



Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership Agenda

Date: Monday, 3 October 2016
Time: 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm
Place: Phoenix Centre, 5 Russell Town Avenue, Bristol BS5 9LT

1. Election of Neighbourhood Partnership and Neighbourhood Committee Chairs

Members of the Neighbourhood Partnership are requested to agree a Chair and Vice-Chair for 2016/17 Municipal Year.

Members of the Neighbourhood Committee (ie Councillors Only) are requested to agree a Chair and Vice-Chair for 2016/17 Municipal Year.

2. Welcome and Introductions

3. Apologies for Absence

4. Minutes of the Previous Meeting (Pages 5 - 12)

To agree the minutes of the last meeting held on Monday 27th June 2016 as a correct record.

5. 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.

6. Public Forum

Up to 30 minutes is allowed for this item.

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

Petitions and Statements - Petitions and statements must be received on the working day prior to the meeting. For this meeting this means that your submission must be received in this office at the latest **by 12.00 noon on Friday 30th September 2016.**

7. Updates from Neighbourhood Partnership Members

The following updates will be provided to NP members:

- (1) Carriageworks – Lori Streich
- (2) Cycle Hangers – Pete Bullard

8. Stapleton Road - Bristol Waste Company (Pages 13 - 18)

Tracey Morgan will present this report.

9. Community Safety Update

Inspector Deborah Yeates will provide a verbal update on this item.

10. Universal Credit and Benefit Cap Update (Pages 19 - 21)

Shirley Moyes will present this report.

11. Environment Sub-Group Report - for Decision (Pages 22 - 31)

Neil Burwell will present this report.

12. Highways Report - For Decision (Pages 32 - 39)

Kurt James will present this report.

13. Grant Applications For Approval (Pages 40 - 42)

Kurt James will present this report.

14. Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator's Report (Pages 43 - 63)

Kurt James will present this report.

15. Any Other Business

16. Date of Next Meeting

The next meeting is scheduled for 6.30pm on Monday 28th November 2016 at the St Paul's Learning and Family Centre, 94 Grosvenor Road, Bristol BS2 8XJ

Date of Next Meeting: 6.30 pm, Monday, 28 November 2016, St Pauls Learning and Family Centre, 94, Grosvenor Road, BS2 8XJ

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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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Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership 6.30 pm, 27 June 2016

Present:

* De-notes absent

Ward Councillors

Councillor Jude English, Ashley;
Councillor Mike Davies, Ashley;
Councillor Margaret Hickman, Lawrence Hill;
Councillor Hibaq Jama, Lawrence Hill;
Councillor Carole Johnson, Ashley;
Councillor Ruth Pickersgill, Easton;
Councillor Afzal Shah, Easton;

Partners

Representatives of people who live and work in the Neighbourhoods of Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill

Abdi Mohamed
Noelle Rumball
Hugh Holden
Pete Bullard
Lesley Nell
Amirah Cole
Eric Aidoo
Maryanne Kempf
Richard Curtis
Jo Curtis
Ben Wood
Abdullahi Farah
Daphne Muir
Elaine Flint
Sonny Richards
Paul Bradburn
Delroy Hibbert
Jackie Griffith
Mike Pickering

Other Interested parties:

Also in Attendance:-

Neil Burwell
Mohamed Elsharif
Kurt James, - Neighbourhood Co-ordinator
Ruth Wilmshurst
Norman Cornthwaite

1. Welcome and Introductions

As it had not been possible to gain access to the venue originally booked for the Meeting – Unitarian Hall – the Meeting was held at the Malcolm X Centre, 141 City Road, BS2 8YH.

The Chair – Maryanne Kempf - welcomed everyone to the Meeting and everyone introduced themselves.

2. Apologies for Absence and Substitutions

Apologies were received from Joyce Clark and Alexander Milne.

3. Neighbourhood Partnership AGM Report

Kurt James introduced the report and summarised it for everyone.

The Chair suggested that a Sub Group be established for Membership and that people be encouraged to attend the NP Meetings.

It was agreed that the posts of Chair and Vice-Chair of the NP be decided at the next NP Meeting and that nominations for both posts be submitted to Kurt James by the end of week commencing 4th July 2016.

It was also agreed that the NC Chairing arrangements should be decided at the next NP Meeting.

Kurt James outlined the Ward boundary changes. He also highlighted the funding available to the NP.

Concerns were expressed about the Highways Section's inability to complete schemes because of staffing issues. It was agreed that Kurt James should contact Highways for a response to these concerns.

Day(s) of the week for NP Meetings – It was agreed that everyone should e-mail Kurt James with their preferred 2 days of the week NP Meetings (Monday to Wednesday) and a decision will then be taken on the preferred day(s) for NP Meetings.

It was agreed that an NP Plan Sub Group be established not until after the Citywide NP Event on 20th July 2016.

Agreed – (1) that a Sub Group be established for Membership and that people be encouraged to attend the NP Meetings, that the posts of Chair and Vice-Chair of the NP be decided at the next NP Meeting

and that nominations for both posts be submitted to Kurt James by the end of week commencing 4th July 2016, and that the NC Charing arrangements should also be decided at the next NP Meeting;

(2) that the new Partnership Ward Boundaries be noted;

(3) that the Neighbourhood Committee and Neighbourhood Partnership Terms of Reference and the Neighbourhood Committee Financial Operating Framework be confirmed;

(4) that the devolved budgets and influence on services be noted;

(5) that the meeting schedule including subgroups and forums be agreed;

(6) that the Financial Statement and expenditure from 2015-16 be noted; and

(7) that the Neighbourhood Partnership Plan Statement be noted.

4. Introduction to New Councillors

Each of the Councillors introduced themselves and gave brief details of their backgrounds.

Councillor Hickman stated that she is a Cabinet Member.

Councillor Davies stated that he is a Member of both Development Control Committees.

Councillor Johnson stated that she has a lead role in relation to the Neighbourhood Directorate.

Councillor English stated that she is to be Chair of Place Scrutiny and is a Member of OSMB.

Kurt James added that the new Mayor is to review NPs, the 20 mph Scheme and Residents Parking Zones.

5. Minutes of Previous Meeting

Hugh Holden stated that paragraph 3 of Minute No. 45 should read as follows:

“Hugh Holden stated his concern that since the Mina Road minor works scheme was agreed to be funded by the neighbourhood partnership. Changes to the road network and building the St Werburgh’s Primary School extension were not factored into the original scheme design meaning that the original scheme should be revised to take these changes and any unanticipated problems that they have caused into account.”

This amendment was agreed.

Agreed – that, taking account of the above amendment, the Minutes be confirmed as a correct record of the Meeting and signed by the Chair.

6. Declarations of Interest

There were none.

7. Public Forum

Public Forum Statements were received from:

1. Richard Curtis, Church Road Action Group – Cenotaph
2. Esme Taylor and Rachel Hill – 6 Argyle Road Planning Application

8. Bristol Arena Update (8)

Ruth Wilmshurst, Bristol Temple Quarter Enterprise Zone gave a slide presentation on an update of the scheme.

A number of questions were asked in relation to the Construction jobs and skills slide:

1. The total number of employees that the contractor will employ on the site and other details of what the contractor is proposing.
2. The definition of an SME.
3. How the figure of 40% expenditure relates to the 65% labour from West of England and 30% from Bristol
4. What percentage of the site employment will be for resident who live in the inner city areas.
5. How apprentices can apply for positions.

It was confirmed that answers would be provided in due course.

She advised that the contractor is now pricing the job and that a further report will be presented to Cabinet in October 2016.

Agreed – that the report be noted.

9. Community Safety Update

Kurt James introduced the report and summarised it for everyone.

Neighbourhood Manager (Police) Report for Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership June 2016

Graffiti

Operation Block continues to run under the leadership of PC Stuart King. His most recent prosecution success was at the start of the month where Jack Keeling was sentenced to sixteen months custodial for his prolific “SESK” tag. The Judge commented that it has to act as a deterrent to others and acknowledged the effect it has on communities.

Prostitution

The work of Operation Boss which patrols sex work hot spots to identify kerb crawlers and engage with the women is led by PC Tina Newman. There have been some slight changes in the patterns of working adopted by the women, some opting for daylight hours in the mornings, which we are addressing. The

police are working with other agencies to refresh the local multi-agency protocol for on-street prostitution. One of the key parts of this is the support given to women when they leave prison so that the 'cycle' is broken with effective intervention. We still need reports from the community about loitering in the streets or any anti-social behaviour.

Noise Nuisance – Ramadan

This year we have again dedicated patrols during Ramadan, to offer reassurance to the community and to deal with any complaints or other problems. So far we have received some parking complaints but few in relation to noise.

Licensed Premises

We are aware of the ongoing problems associated with The Jolly Roger in Easton and have various measures we are exploring. We would like to hear from anyone in the community who lives near to the pub willing to report anti-social behaviour, noise or other ways the pub affects their day to day lives.

At the time of writing, the police are in court to obtain a closure order for Shady Grove in St Paul's. If successful this will allow closure of the premise for three months and the option to increase this to six. Breaches of this can result in imprisonment.

Days of Action - Enforcement, Engagement and Reassurance

Operation Blueline is still running, which contains the enforcement arm of our work to tackle drugs in East Bristol. In many cases we are identifying vulnerable people who are victims of 'cuckooing' or young persons who may be subject to sexual exploitation. During the last day of action on 13th June, six people were arrested for significant drugs offences within three hours of the operation beginning. The format for the days now is that they are where possible followed up by reassurance patrols that day and the day after.

PC Darren Weston from the Easton Neighbourhood Team is running regular drug user engagement days which aim to find drug users and offer them a direct route into services by teaming up with drugs workers from our custody drugs engagement teams.

Drug Dealing

Our current priority areas for tackling drug dealing and associated anti-social behaviour are, amongst others, The Bear Pit, Brook Road, Badminton Road, Gaunts Ham Park, and Kingsmarsh House. There are another three locations in Barton Hill however at this stage in the operation they cannot be shared with the group.

Street Drinking

The current focus is The Bear Pit where we have seen a rise in incidents and crime reports over May. Some of this can be explained by the improvement in the weather. The level of anti-social behaviour reported this May is the same as last May however, crime reports have risen. Extra patrols have been dedicated again to The Bear Pit and individuals are being prosecuted and offered interventions.

Burglary

Easton and Redfield have seen a rise in Burglary of currently 52% compared to 2015. Some of this can be accounted for in some recent series of offences, for which suspects have been arrested.

Redcliffe has seen an increase of 78% and Barton Hill around 66%. Some of this can be attributed to a series of crimes and linked suspects but further work is ongoing on this. The Dings and St Philips Marsh have remained static.

St Paul's has experienced a decrease of 4.5% and Montpelier & St Werburgh's has remained static.

The above is rolling twelve month data until May 2016.

Kurt James was asked to obtain numbers for the burglaries.

It was also noted that there is no Police presence in St Werburghs.

Agreed – that the report be noted.

10 Grant Applications for Approval

Councillor Hickman chaired the NC for this item.

Kurt James introduced the report and summarised it for everyone.

Following a debate it was

Resolved – that the recommendations of the Wellbeing Grant Panel totalling £10,000 as detailed at Appendix A of the report be agreed.

11 Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator's Report

Kurt James introduced the report and summarised it for everyone.

He advised that the Community Asset Transfer of 6 West Street had been withdrawn from the Agenda. Concerns were raised by this decision and disappointment was expressed. Following a vote it was agreed that a request be sent to the relevant Officer to review the decision. (Kurt James)

Mayor's Visit – Kurt James advised that it would not be on 4th August 2016 and that another date would be arranged.

Agreed – (1) that a request be sent to the relevant Officer to review the decision concerning the Community Asset Transfer of 6 West Street; and

(2) that the rest of the report be noted.

12 Any Other Business

The following issues were raised:

1. Attempts are being made to arrange a firework display in St Pauls.
2. There is now no Community Notice Board.

3. Notice Boards are being installed in Montpelier.
4. Private landlords/tenancy arrangements.
5. Park benches.
6. There is a Council Meeting on 29th June 2016 to consider devolution proposals.
7. A new branch of Turtle Bay is opening in Cheltenham Road on 1st July 2016 and the event will be supporting the Malcolm X Centre.
8. A Stewardship Group is being set up for the Railway Path address the issue of safety for women.
9. Concerns were raised about racist comments being unleashed as a result of the EU Referendum Vote.

13 Date Of Next Meeting

Date of the Next Meeting: 6.30 pm, Monday, 3 October 2016, Phoenix Centre, 5 Russell Town Avenue, BS5 9LT Unitarian Hall, Brunswick Square, Bristol BS2 8PE

Meeting ended at 8.30 pm.

CHAIR _____

Amount of available Wellbeing grant:			£30,000.00	
Name of Organisation	Purpose of Application	Amount Requested	Amount Agreed	Notes and Recommendation
Boundless Futures	To provide funding for a community newsletter in the Ashley ward.	£2,500.00	£0.00	Not agreed.
Bristol Central Youth Club	To provide funding for the Bristol Central Football Festival. This is an annual footballing event for 5-14 year olds.	£2,000.00	£0.00	Not agreed.
Bristol Somali Forum	To fund a five ways to wellbeing project for the Somali Community.	£7,759.00	£0.00	Not agreed.
Claire Evans	To fund the Easton and St Pauls film, animation and art club for 5-13 year olds during the summer holiday	£2,750.00	£0.00	Not agreed.
Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Management	To provide funding towards the delivery of four editions of the Up Our Street newsletter in 2016-17	£2,739.00	£2,739.00	Agreed
Friends of Millpond PTA	To provide funding towards crèche support for parent classes run by Millpond School.	£1,100.00	£1,100.00	Agreed
Golden Agers	To fund the Golden Agers 25 Anniversary Celebration.	£350.00	£350.00	Agreed
Knightstone Housing	To provide funding towards the St Pauls fireworks display held on Portland Square.	£4,680.00	£1,000.00	Agreed
Playing Out CIC	To fund a playing out activator for the Ashley Ward to increase the number of Temporary Play Street Orders in the area.	£2,100.00	£0.00	Not agreed.
POD Action Group	To continue support for music therapy and sensory play for children with autism.	£2,060.00	£1,056.00	Agreed
Redfest Bristol	To provide funding towards the marquee structure for the dance performance stage at Redfest 2016.	£800.00	£800.00	Agreed
Resource Futures on Behalf of Bristol Reuse Network	To fund Reuse Festivals in Easton and Lawrence Hill to encourage the reuse of unwanted goods and responsible waste management.	£2,955.00	£2,955.00	Agreed
The Food Jammers	To fund the Food Jam, which is an outdoor project designed to demonstrate how easy it is to make simple and tasty food.	£8,838.50	£0.00	Not agreed.
The Lamplighters	To fund the Church Road Lantern Parade	£1,740.00	£0.00	Not agreed.
Total		£42,371.50	£10,000.00	
Amount of Wellbeing Grant remaining:			£20,000.00	

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.



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

3 October 2016

Title: Universal Credit and Benefit Cap update

Report of: Shirley Moyes

Recommendation:

Neighbourhood Partnership to be aware of the reforms to the benefit system and the possible impact on citizens and local communities.

Lawrence Hill ward will have the highest number of citizens who are affected by the benefit cap.

1. Universal Credit and Benefit Cap

Universal Credit (UC) is designed to support out of work citizens or those on a low income and replaces six working age benefits (Job Seekers Allowance, Housing Benefit (HB), Working Tax Credit, Child Tax Credit, Employment and Support Allowance and Income Support).

Universal Credit is a single monthly payment made directly to the citizen and this includes money to cover housing costs.

Currently in Bristol, UC can only be claimed by single citizens with no children or health issues that affect their ability to work. There is unlikely to be further UC roll out until July 2017.

Key Challenges that Universal Credit will bring for citizens

1. Citizens can wait for up to 6 weeks before receiving their initial UC payment.
2. Money is paid monthly in arrears.

3. Citizens will receive housing benefit directly and be responsible for making rent payments, potentially for the first time.
4. UC is digital by design and requires citizens to have access to the internet and computer equipment.
5. One payment is made per household, if a joint claim is made, only one citizen will receive the money.

The council is working with various partners to ensure we do all we can to support citizens who are affected by the changes.

We cannot accurately predict who will claim Universal Credit at the moment as it can only be claimed by those making a new claim for working age benefit. UC will be further rolled out in Bristol during 2018 to all new claims.

There will be a further benefit cap applied to households from November 2016. This will again limit the amount of money citizens can receive who are claiming most working age benefits (full details can be found [here - Benefit cap](#)) The cap will affect just over 900 households in Bristol with 76% of those affected being lone parent households.

Bristol City Council has received information from Department of Work and Pensions regarding household who will be affected by the Benefit Cap from November 2016. The cap will be applied to all affected household by January 2017.

Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill will have the highest number of households affected, with a total of 226 over the 3 wards.

All benefits have been frozen for 4 years from April 2016 and there will be further reforms to child tax credit from April 2017, payments will be limited to 2 children for new claims and new births from April 2017.

See appendix A for further analysis of the benefit cap data that we have received.



Reduction in the Overall Benefit Cap – Initial analysis of scan provided by the Department for Work and Pensions (May 2016)

- 919 households potentially impacted by reduction in the cap
- Total loss in Housing Benefit of £2.5million per annum
- £2,700 average loss in Housing Benefit per household per annum
- 198 households will lose all HB (except for 50p per week)
- 76% are lone parent households
- 3,223 children living in affected households
- 145 households affected are subject to the current cap

Breakdown by tenure:-

Tenancy type	Households affected
Council	379
Housing Association	229
Temporary Accommodation (paid as if a council tenancy)	59
Private tenancies	252

Breakdown by household income:-

Income type	Households affected
Employment and Support Allowance	112
Income Support	506
Jobseeker's Allowance	126
Standard (BCC means tested, includes contributions based DWP benefits and workers)	86
Unknown (includes recently ended or suspended Housing Benefit awards)	88

Breakdown by number of dependent children:-

Number of dependent children in household	Households affected
1	20
2	71
3	412
4	251
5	105
6	27
7	11
8	6
9	1

Breakdown by affected wards (top 5)

Ward	Households affected
Lawrence Hill	129
Filwood	80
Ashley	54
Hartcliffe	53
Hillfields	44



ASHLEY, EASTON & LAWRENCE HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
Monday 3 October 2016

Report of: Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership Environment Sub-group,

Author: Neil Burwell, Neighbourhood Officer

Title: Environment Sub Group Report 3 October 2016

Contact Telephone Number: 077 954 464 29

Recommendations

1. NP to consider and agree the Tree Planting Plan and approve £12,720 of the identified S106 funds as shown in Appendix 1.
2. NP to consider and approve offering financial support of £6,000.00 to the installation of a new play area at Ashley Down Green using the identified S106 funding as shown in Appendix 1.
3. NP to consider and ultimately approve the revised environment sections of Neighbourhood Plan as part of the review. The Amendments are shown in Appendix 1.

1. Tree Planting Plan 2016/2017

The Environment Sub Group has been discussing the planting of new trees across the Partnership area for almost a year. Potential sites for trees were mapped and a tree planting list was agreed. The list was circulated to Partnership members for information at a previous meeting.

The plan attached as Appendix 1 is shorter than the original list to enable us to work within existing staffing resources to get trees planted this coming planting season.

We are conscious that there needs to be wider tree planting benefits across the Neighbourhood Partnership area and work will continue in 2016/2017 and 2017/2018 to ensure local people can participate in identifying tree planting

locations. New trees have been planted in parts of Easton and Lawrence Hill with the support of Bristol University and further tree sponsorship.

Recommendation:

The NC to consider and agree the Tree Planting Plan and approve £12,720 of the identified S106 funds as shown in Appendix 1.

2. New Play Area for Ashley Down Green

The Environment Sub-Group has been approached by the Neighbouring NP of Bishopston, Cotham and Redland to ask if we would make a financial contribution to support the installation of a new play area at Ashley Down Green and ensure that it meets safety and quality standards. The two Partnership areas have collaborated previously on cross border projects (including the removal of graffiti funded in the main by BCR). As the Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill NP area has recently expanded to incorporate St Andrews, it is felt that children and young people from the AELH Partnership area will benefit from the new play facility.

Attached at Appendix 2 are details of the new play area and a proposal identifying the S106 funding source and a request for a funding contribution of £6,000.00. This matter was discussed at the Environment Sub-Group on Monday 13 June 2016 where it was agreed to recommend to the NP to support the request.

Recommendation

The NP to consider and approve offering financial support of £6,000.00 to the installation of a new play area at Ashley Down Green using the identified S106 funding as shown in Appendix 2.

3. Revised Environment Sections of the Neighbourhood Partnership Plan

As part of the review process of the Neighbourhood Plan the Environment Sub-Group recommends the suggested amendments to the Environment Themes 1 – 6. The suggested changes can be found at Appendix 3.

Recommendation:

NP to consider and ultimately approve the revised environment sections of Neighbourhood Plan as part of the review. The Amendments are shown in Appendix 3.

Appendix 1: Tree Planting Plan

Appendix 2: New Play Area for Ashley Down Green: Request for Matched Funding

Appendix 3: Revised Environment Sections of the NP Plan

Recommended Tree Planting Programme 2016 – 2017

Tree Location	Cost (£)	Funding Source
Brunswick Cemetery Gardens – 3 Replacements Trees removed during building of new homes	885.00	12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder Street, St. Pauls / ...SB59 (£9,534.83) The provision of compensatory tree planting either on street or in public open space within one mile of the application land
Brunswick Square - 2 trees to replace existing stumps	590.00	12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder Street, St. Pauls / ...SB59 (£9,534.83) The provision of compensatory tree planting either on street or in public open space within one mile of the application land
St Pauls Gardens - 5 new trees	3825.00	12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder Street, St. Pauls / ...SB59 (£9,534.83) The provision of compensatory tree planting either on street or in public open space within one mile of the application land
Ashley Parade and Minto Road Corner – 2 new tree in soft verge	1530.00	08/04238 / Unit 3 Ashfield Place, St. Pauls / ...SB73 £10,117.91 (469.15 committed) The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Ashfield Place
Penfield Road Open Space – 1 new tree in green space behind The Miners Arms	765.00	08/04238 / Unit 3 Ashfield Place, St. Pauls / ...SB73 £10,117.91 (469.15 committed) The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Ashfield Place
Magdalene Place – 1 new tree on raised green space	765.00	08/04238 / Unit 3 Ashfield Place, St. Pauls / ...SB73 £10,117.91 (469.15 committed) The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Ashfield Place
Moorfields Close – 3 new trees in green verge	2295.00	10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB49 £7,667.01 The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 23 New Street
Verge of Easton Way - 1 tree adjacent to Field View (sheltered housing) to replace stump	295.00	10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB49 £7,667.01 The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 23 New Street
Newtown – 5 trees in existing empty tree pits	1475.00	10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB49 £7,667.01 The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 23 New Street
St Andrews Park – 1 Replacement Tree	£295.00	08/04238 / Unit 3 Ashfield Place, St. Pauls / ...SB73 £10,117.91 (469.15 committed) The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Ashfield Place
Appendix 2	Total: £12,720.00	

Ashley Down Green: Request for match funding**Background**

The existing budget allocated to the development and installation of a new children's play area at Ashley Down Green, was set at a level of around £84,000 back in 2003, through the planning consent over the developments in and around Muller House. This is unfortunately below the standard desired and set for new play area across the City of £110,000, which would provide a play area of around 800sq metres, with the required dog proof fencing, access gates and paths, bins, seats and suitable play equipment.





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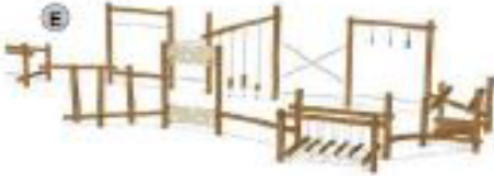
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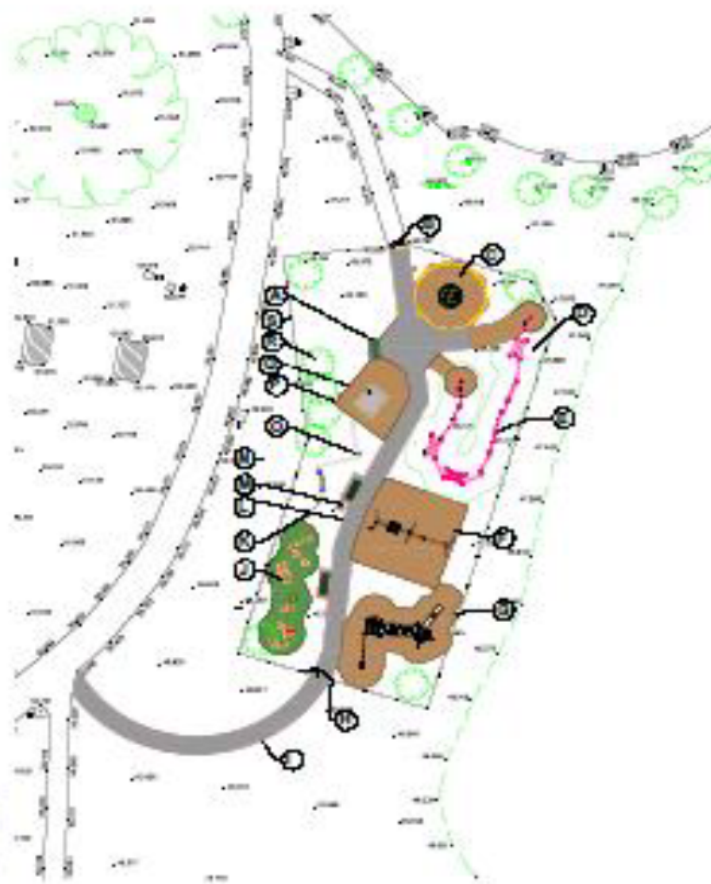
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Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership

Neighbourhood Plan: Environment Themes

Environment Sub-Group: Suggested Amendments

The Information contained within this document is the recommended amendments to the existing Neighbourhood Plan. Items in the existing plan that do not appear should be retained.

Environment Theme 1: Improve Waste Management

Activity:

- ~~Incorporate Neighbourhood management Plans from Knightstone Housing~~ (Remove as the aim is to work with all housing providers)
- Promote and support activities and initiatives that help people re-use, repair and recycle (Moved from previous Theme 6)
- ~~Reduce fly tipping around communal and commercial bins – Stapleton Road, Easton and St Paul's~~ (remove as it is repetition of a previous activity)

Performance Measure:

- Communal bins – 4 awareness and enforcement campaigns by March 2018
- Commercial bins - Businesses on shopping streets in AELH visited by Street Scene Enforcement Team and enforcement action taken when necessary. Enforcement to be a continuous process with awareness raising for new businesses. Evidence of action to be presented to NP every quarter.
- Street Cleansing - Neighbourhood management plans for identified areas to be presented by April 2017 (to include Stapleton Road, Church Road, Stokes Croft...other areas to be agreed)
- Recycling in flats – baseline for recycling established and plans for increasing recycling to be presented by April 2017
- Reminding residents about recycling – 3 waste management campaign communication campaign delivered by March 2018
- Reduce fly tipping - 2 communication and 2 enforcement campaign by March 2018
- Re-use, repair and recycle – support three projects across AELH to become established by March 2018

Environment Theme 2: Address key issues on Stapleton Road

Remove this theme as the needs of Stapleton Road have been absorbed into other themes.

Environment Theme 3: Remove graffiti tagging from Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill

Activity

- Work with BCC to discourage the organisation of graffiti street festivals in AELH
- Enable local people to actively participate in reducing graffiti in their neighbourhoods

- Police Enforcement

Performance Measure

- Old Market – 1 graffiti Problem Solving Plan in place by March 2017
- Stapleton Road – 1 graffiti Problem Solving Plan in place by March 2017
- Montpellier - 1 graffiti Problem Solving Plan in place by March 2017
- St Paul's - 1 graffiti Problem Solving Plan in place by March 2017
- Fly Posting – 1 Problem Solving Plan in place by March 2017
- Choose one area each year to target increased resources to remove and manage graffiti and flyposting
- Police Enforcement - activity to be reported every quarter regarding operations and results
- Training and Volunteering – plans to increase volunteering and training presented by March 2017

Environment Theme 4: Deliver public campaigns and operations to reduce littering, dog fouling and fly tipping. This should include robust enforcement practices and enforcement campaigns. (note changed theme total)

Activity

- Reduce dog fouling ~~Barton Hill and Montpellier~~ in agreed problem areas
- ~~Work with Knightstone to deliver public engagement events around tackling litter in St Paul's, Junction 3 and Montpellier (Remove)~~

Performance measure

- Dog Fouling – 1 NP area-wide problem solving plan presented by March 2017 (to include measurements)
- Street Litter - 1 NP area-wide problem solving plan presented by March 2017 (to include measurements)
- Numbers of volunteers engaged and locations in which they work
- Fly Tipping - 1 NP area-wide problem solving plan presented by March 2017 (to include measurements)
- Quarterly progress reports following approval of above plans.
- ~~Working with Knightstone – 1 waste management communication campaign delivered by 31 October 2015 (Remove)~~

Environment Theme 5: Agree a management plan for Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill parks and open spaces

Activity

- Support the delivery of the Parks Investment Programmes
- ~~Work with Knightstone to improve parks and green spaces in St Paul's and Montpellier (Remove)~~

Performance Measure

- Parks Investment – Ensure the Neighbourhood Partnership and local residents are able to participate in the decision making regarding parks and open spaces investment and are informed about decisions relating to parks and open spaces. Evidence to be reported to NP.
- Tree Planting – present an expanded tree planting plan for 2017/2018 by July 2017 based upon a neighbourhood consultation led by the Environment Sub-Group
- Park Maintenance – ensure that local people are aware of the maintenance standards and schedules for local parks
- ~~Working with Knightstone – 1 s106 funded park improvement delivered by 31 December 2015 & 1 grounds maintenance plan in place by 31 March 2016~~

Environment Theme 6: Communication (note Changed Theme)

- Promote and support opportunities for more local people to access affordable, healthy, sustainable food
- Make local people aware of opportunities to access affordable energy
- Promote and support opportunities for more local people to access sustainable transport
- Ensure that data regarding all forms of pollution is made available to the Neighbourhood Partnership

Activity

- ~~Air quality – make air quality reports available (remove)~~
- Reports on pollution to be made available to the NP at agreed intervals (suggest twice yearly)
- Promote energy efficiency projects and opportunities across Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill and ensure that local people know how to access them. Activity reports to be presented to NP.
- ~~Provide education on where recycling goes (remove as included in other sections)~~
- Promote the sourcing of affordable, sustainable and healthy food in Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill
- Produce an Environment Sub-Group Annual Report



**ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWRENCE HILL
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
3 October 2016**

Title: Highways Report for Information and Decision

Report of: Kurt James, Neighbourhoods Department

Contact: 0117 903 7365/kurt.james@bristol.gov.uk

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To note the Highways update 3 October 2016.
2. To agree Highways schemes to be funded by the Section 106 budget. (See Appendix 1).

1. Note Highways Report Update

NP	Ref	Scheme name	Description	Estimated completion date	Completion status and Gills notes from A.S
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS13009	Andalusia Academy DIY streets project	DIY traffic calming	May 2016	Completed
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	10TM080	Barton Hill Parking Restrictions (Beam Street)	Parking restrictions.		Completed
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS13011	Bristol to Bath railway path	Improvement works		New zebra crossing, signing, realignment completed.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence	RS14041	Devon Road Crossing Feasibility	Feasibility study into pedestrian crossing		Feasibility Completed. N.P funding available for this

NP	Ref	Scheme name	Description	Estimated completion date	Completion status and Gills notes from A.S
Hill		Study	options.		scheme to be progressed. Internal consultation plus Cllrs and sub-group first. Design and crossing location option(s) likely to be available for public consultation December 16.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12026	High Street, Easton	Traffic calming study	October 2015	Study not conducted due to Easton Safer Streets which covered this area as part its study. Minimal money spent on this study as a result. No further plans proposed.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12028	Hinton Street	Traffic calming study		Feasibility Completed. A.S says no funding available if Devon Road being prioritised. This could be part of a larger TRO delivered by Easton Safer Streets to provide junction protection and loading facilities.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS14035	Lyppiatt Road Feasibility Study	Feasibility study into traffic calming measures	December 2015	Feasibility completed Feb 2016. Lyppiatt Road still to be agreed at the next St George NP subject to meeting with Tescos and Cllrs/residents to discuss design.

NP	Ref	Scheme name	Description	Estimated completion date	Completion status and Gills notes from A.S
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12025	Mina Road /Gatton Road Environmental Improvements	Road closure and removal of one way – see drawings. Example of similar design at Channons Hill Fishponds.	February 2016	Started on site today at Gatton Road – 14.9.16 See drawings.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12027	Redfield North	Waiting restrictions	September 2016	All marked out and now awaiting contractors to complete backlog of summer resurfacing jobs.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12029	Redfield South	Parking restrictions		Completed
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	10TM074	St Phillips Parking Restrictions	Parking restrictions		Completed
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS11072	Victoria Parade DIY Streets	Planters, art work road parking		Completed (community contractor to install)
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12081	Wade Street	Pedestrian crossing	July 2016	80% complete. Awaiting demolition works in Eugene Street where road is closed to finish prior to completion.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS11071	Westminster Road area	Road humps	March 2016	Complete.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS11071	Westminster Road area	Waiting restrictions	March 2016	Complete except for 1 abandoned vehicle in way of final markings.

Millpond School

Following the redevelopment of the Junction 3 mixed use site a review of the parking restrictions in the area was carried out. Highway Services and the Neighbourhood Partnership have received numerous requests for changes and additional restrictions from local residents, Millpond School, and the wider community. The former Mayor also committed to this review.

The restrictions are shown in the attached drawing, which we propose to display in the Junction 3 library between 26 September and 17 October.

All properties within the scheme boundary will receive a letter informing them of the proposed review and where they can be viewed (library and online) and the process to follow.

2. To agree Highways schemes to be funded by the AELH Section 106 Traffic Scheme budget.

At the AELH Traffic and Transport Sub-Group meeting held on 1 February 2016 the group looked at progressing highways schemes bounded by section 106 funding.

Waterloo Road

The Sub Group agreed that the Waterloo Road scheme should be put forward for decision by the Neighbourhood Committee allowing for more detailed work to be done leading to delivery. This recommendation was pulled due to project cost inflation exceeding the available funding.

The scheme would be funded from the section 106 agreements specific to Waterloo Street below. 04/01279 ran out 8 Dec 14 so it is important that this fund is committed.

04/01279 / Former FPS Site, Waterloo Road, Old Market / ZCD...866	Gareth Vaughan- Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£55,769.09	8 Dec 14	Environmental improvement works to Waterloo Street and its vicinity
03/02621 / 24 to 30 West Street, Old Market / ZCD...856	Gareth Vaughan- Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£12,476.90	3 Oct 19	The cost of carrying out environmental improvement works to Waterloo Street and its environs

The Waterloo Road scheme was discussed at the April meeting where Nick Pates presented scheme options. The changes to the scheme designed were subsequently agreed but not in time to make the June 2016 NP meeting.

The recommendation is to agree the scheme subject to it keeping within budget and agreed that if an element of the scheme needed to be removed it would be the build outs at Waterloo Street. It was noted that any planters to be installed instead of the preferred street trees be robust enough to withstand vehicular damage.

Lypiatt Road

A request has come from the St George Neighbourhood Partnership to share the funding for a traffic scheme in Lypiatt Road as half of the road sits within the AELH NP area.

A feasibility study was commissioned for St George NP to address resident concerns about pedestrian safety caused by the loading and unloading of large delivery vehicles for the Tesco Express situated on Church Road.

The report provides an estimated cost of £25,000 to address some of the issues raised by local residents, including enhancing pedestrian safety.

The St George Traffic and Transport subgroup is supportive of the scheme and the St George Neighbourhood Committee will make a decision whether to agree their share of funding for the scheme on Wednesday 12 October 2016.

The AELH Traffic and Transport Group are also supportive of the scheme and would like to recommend that £11,876.25 section 106 funding is made available to fund half of the scheme.

11/01099 / Saffron Gardens, Prospect Place, Whitehall / ZCD...982	Gareth Vaughan- Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£20,376.25	No Limit	The provision of pedestrian improvements within one kilometre of Saffron Gardens (£8,500 of this contribution has been allocated to a scheme of road closures in and around Westminster Road,
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				Easton and will be drawn down once the scheme commences)
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Once funding has been agreed, Senior Highways Andrew Spicer will be consulting with Tesco to secure their support for the proposal.

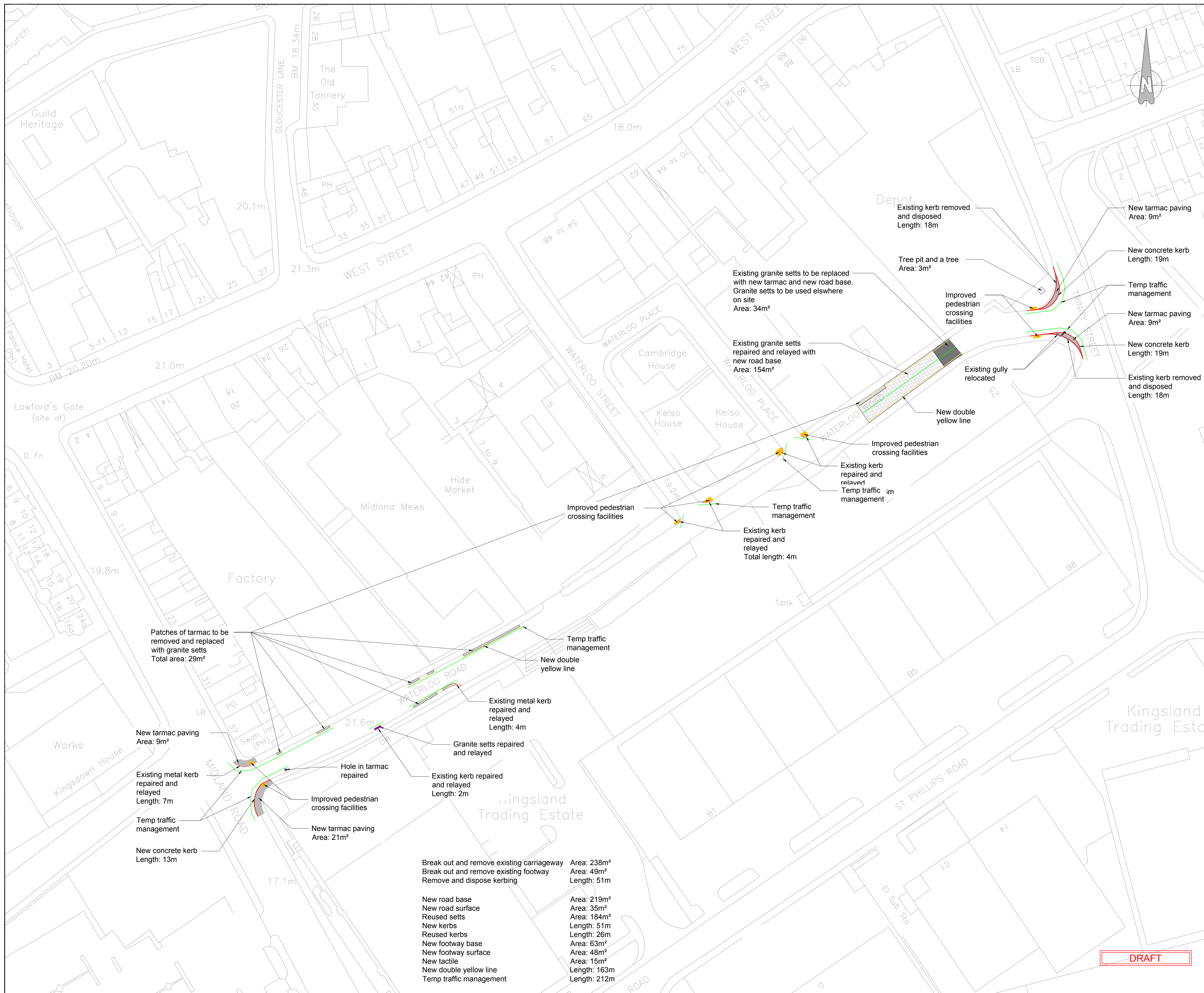
Recommendation

- Neighbourhood Committee agree to release the following section 106 agreements valued at £80,122.24 to progress the highlighted highways schemes for Waterloo Road:
 - 04/01279 / Former FPS Site, Waterloo Road, Old Market / ZCD...866 (£55,769.09)
 - 03/02621 / 24 to 30 West Street, Old Market / ZCD...856 (£12,476.90)
 - 11/01099 / Saffron Gardens, Prospect Place, Whitehall / ZCD...982 (£11,876.25)

3. Equalities impact assessment.

An Equalities Impact Relevance Check has not yet been undertaken, as this report / decision has no impact on those with protected characteristics. However, Equalities Impact Relevance Checks and a full Equalities Impact Assessment will be undertaken during the development of the scheme.

Key:



Patches of tarmac to be removed and replaced with granite setts
Total area: 29m²

New tarmac paving
Area: 9m²

Existing metal kerb repaired and relayed
Length: 7m

Temp traffic management

New concrete kerb
Length: 13m

Hole in tarmac repaired

Improved pedestrian crossing facilities

New tarmac paving
Area: 21m²

Existing metal kerb repaired and relayed
Length: 4m

Granite setts repaired and relayed

Existing kerb repaired and relayed
Length: 2m

Break out and remove existing carriageway Area: 238m²
Break out and remove existing footway Area: 49m²
Remove and dispose kerbing Length: 51m

New road base Area: 219m²
New road surface Area: 35m²
Reused setts Area: 184m²
New kerbs Length: 51m
Reused kerbs Length: 26m
New footway base Area: 63m²
New footway surface Area: 48m²
New tactile Area: 15m²
New double yellow line Length: 163m
Temp traffic management Length: 212m

Temp traffic management

New double yellow line

Improved pedestrian crossing facilities

Existing kerb repaired and relayed
Total length: 4m

Temp traffic management

Improved pedestrian crossing facilities

Existing kerb repaired and relayed with new road base
Area: 154m²

Existing granite sets to be replaced with new tarmac and new road base. Granite setts to be used elsewhere on site
Area: 34m²

Existing kerb removed and disposed
Length: 18m

Tree pit and a tree
Area: 3m²

Improved pedestrian crossing facilities

Temp traffic management

New tarmac paving
Area: 9m²

New concrete kerb
Length: 19m

Existing gully relocated

New double yellow line

Improved pedestrian crossing facilities

Existing kerb repaired and relayed
Temp traffic management

Temp traffic management

Existing kerb removed and disposed
Length: 18m

New tarmac paving
Area: 9m²

New concrete kerb
Length: 19m

Existing kerb removed and disposed
Length: 18m

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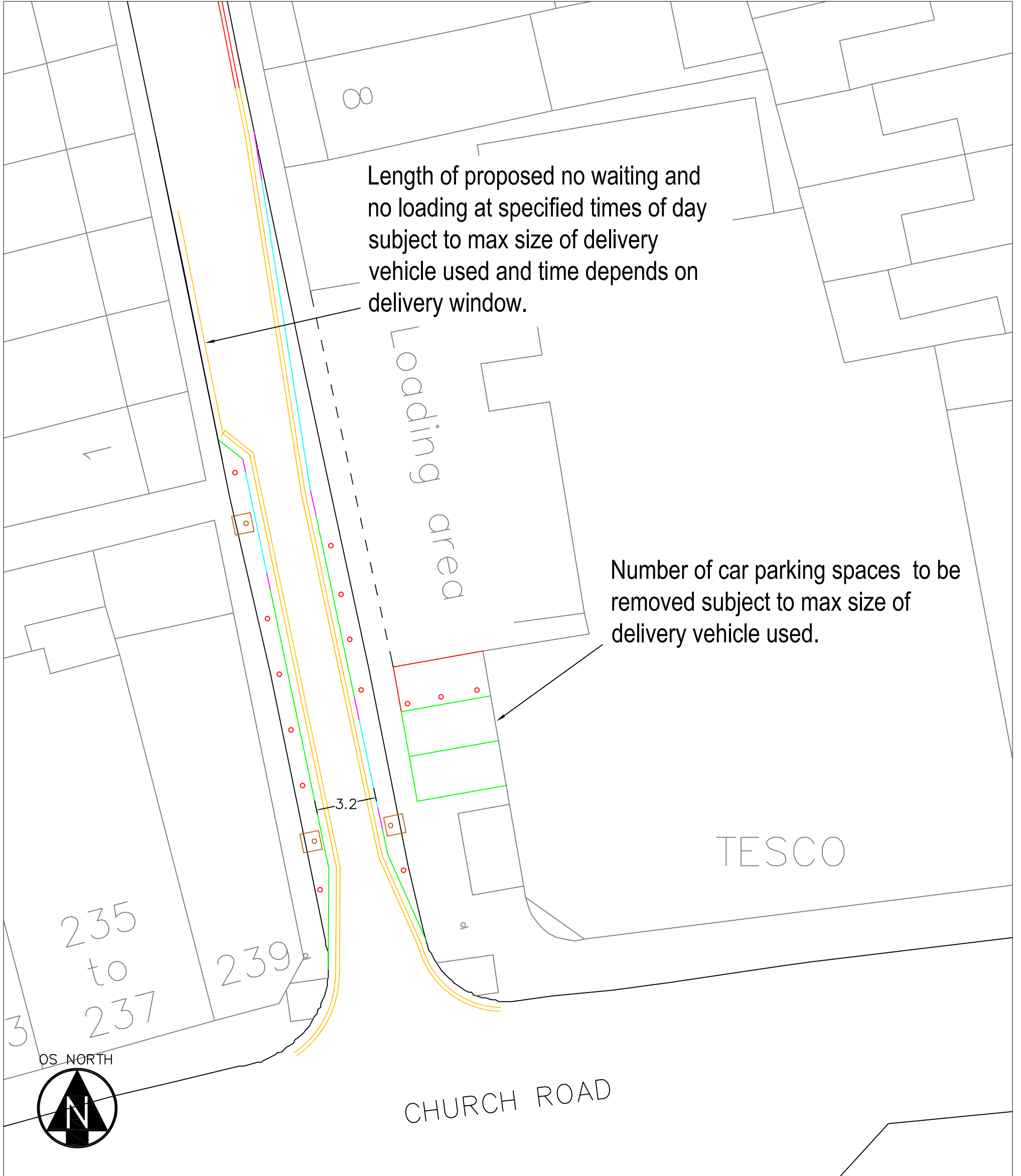
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**ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWRENCE HILL
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
3 October 2016**

Report of: Kurt James, Neighbourhoods Department

Title: Wellbeing Budget – Small Grants

Contact Telephone Number: 0117 903 7365

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Agree the recommendations of the Wellbeing grant panel (Appendix 1)

Context

1. As of April 2010, the NP Wellbeing grants funding became a devolved budget, therefore final decisions on spend need to be agreed by the Neighbourhood Committee prior to the release of funding.
2. These recommendations relate to £10,000 allocated for this round of the Wellbeing fund.
3. The grants panel met on 13 September 2016.
4. 9 applications were received in total valued at £20,360.64.

Summary

Legal Information

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

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

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other

conduct prohibited under the Act

- Promote equality of opportunity between different groups
- Foster good relations between people from different groups

The duty covers the following protected characteristics:

- Disability, sexual orientation, age, gender reassignment, religion and belief; sex, race, pregnancy and maternity.
- It also applies to marriage and civil partnership, but only in respect of the requirement to eliminate discrimination and harassment.

Recommendations

- **Agree Wellbeing Grant recommendations valued at £10,000.**

Appendix 1

- Wellbeing Grant recommendations.

AEHL Wellbeing Grants Panel Recommendations October 2016 Appendix 1

Funding available: Up to £10,000

Organisation	Purpose of Application	Spend by	Notes and Recommendation	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
Bannerman Road Community Academy	To fund a programme of gym and boxing intervention for boys at risk of exclusion from school.	31 July 2017	Agreed to part fund.	£1,560.00	£1,078.56
Children's Scrapstore	To fund a series of workshops to promote the benefits of creativity for the health and wellbeing of adults from the surrounding area.	31 March 2017	Not agreed.	£2,429.20	£0.00
Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Management	To provide funding to support the 2016 Thank You Awards.	30 November 2016	Agreed	£2,385.00	£2,385.00
Friends of St Andrew's Park	To fund a survey and outline design for the subsequent redevelopment of the play area in St Andrews Park	31 March 2017	Not agreed.	£2,500.00	£0.00
Full Circle and Docklands	To fund 1:1 support, small group work and mentoring to at-risk youths within well-attended open sessions at Docklands	31 March 2017	Agreed	£2,612.00	£2,612.00
Iconic Black Bristolians	To provide funding towards the delivery of the ARTival The Seven Saints of St Pauls Heritage Murals – A Celebration of the Seven Founders of the 1968 St. Pauls Festival	31 October 2016	Agreed	£3,000.00	£2,000.00
Julia Thorneycroft	To fund an over 55's performance by the Gerry's Attic creative dance company including their trip to perform at the prestigious 'Joie De Vivre' event at Pavilion Dance South West in Bournemouth.	31 October 2016	Not agreed.	£1,450.00	£0.00
Off the Record	To fund Inspiration Works which are art therapy sessions for young people.	31 March 2017	Not agreed.	£2,500.00	£0.00
TIGER	To fund the Gender Equality Promotion Programme in City Academy, Redfield	31 July 2017	Agreed	£1,924.44	£1,924.44
Total				£20,360.64	£10,000.00

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**ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWRENCE HILL
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
3 October 2016**

Report of: Kurt James, Neighbourhoods Department

Title: Neighbourhood Coordinator Report for Information and Decision.

Contact: 0117 903 7365/kurt.james@bristol.gov.uk

Recommendations

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

- 1. Note NP Review Update**
- 2. Note Resident Parking Scheme Review. (See Appendix 1)**
- 3. Note Neighbourhood Officer and Neighbourhood Plan Updates.**
- 4. Note Section 106 and CIL Update (See Appendix 2)**
- 5. Note REPLICATE project update.**
- 6. Note Bristol 800 visit to the Mansion House.**
- 7. Note Easton Safer Streets Update (Appendix 3)**
- 8. Note Equalities Review 2016.**

1. Note NP Review Update

In line with the Mayor's manifesto commitment Neighbourhood Partnerships will be reviewed within the next year. More detail will be made available including how you can be involved in due course.

2. Note Resident Parking Scheme Review. (See Appendix 1)

What is happening?

- We are carrying out local reviews of ten of our RPS areas. Reviews of the other five areas are already established so will not form part of this

process. The new local reviews sit alongside the annual review process which will continue to take place.

- The reviews will look at how the schemes are working at a local level, to make sure that they deliver as many benefits to the local community as possible.
- They are not looking at changes that would affect all of the schemes, such as permit arrangements, because these are being considered as part of a strategic review which will be taken to Cabinet in the autumn of 2016.

Who can take part?

- The surveys will be open to everyone, although there are some issues, particularly in the case of operating hours, where we will need to consider the views of those residents who are directly affected as a priority.
- We will ask citizens to provide their contact information but this is not compulsory and will only be used in connection with this review.
- We want to encourage as many people as possible to take part so that we achieve a broad spread of views that fully reflects the community's experience of their scheme.

How can people get involved?

- A survey will be online at www.bristol.gov.uk/rps
- This will ask a series of questions about issues such as operating hours, double yellow lines and the different types of parking that are provided in the scheme.
- Reviews will be ward member led and there will be an opportunity to discuss each one at a Neighbourhood Partnership meeting within the survey timescales.
- The online information will be supported by paper versions in relevant local libraries, where assistance to complete the online form can be provided if needed.
- Local businesses and organisations are encouraged to make suggestion for initiatives that will support local retail and service centres.

What will happen to the feedback provided?

- Officers will assess all of the suggestions made with the aim of delivering as many of them as people. We want to make sure that the scheme works as well as it can and understanding how the current layout is working and how people use the scheme is a key part of this.
- A key consideration will be the cost of implementing the suggestions put to us.
- We will make sure that we produce a comprehensive response to everything that is suggested. Neighbourhoods officers will support us in

communicating this to the community so that there is a better understanding of how our proposals evolve from receiving citizen feedback through to producing a new Traffic Regulation Order which enables the changes to have the necessary legal backing.

- We will make sure that the views of the local ward members and Neighbourhood Partnerships are at the heart of our decision-making. This will be particularly valuable in those cases where there is no clear community consensus.

3. Note Neighbourhood Officer and Neighbourhood Plan Updates.

Brook Street Park, Easton

- Brook Street Park in Easton has been suffering from littering, drug dealing, noise nuisance, dogs damaging play equipment, and parents allowing their children to openly urinate and defecate in the Park. NB has been working with residents, Police, SARI and the BCC Gypsy and Travellers Team to address the issues which have impacted the quality of life for residents in the area especially over the summer.
- Community Payback has carried out maintenance work in the Park and adjacent lane.
- Engagement, education and enforcement measures are being used to reduce the impact of these issues.

Play Equipment Removal/Installation

- NB has been supporting the BCC Parks Team in engaging with residents regarding the removal and installation of play equipment.
- Play equipment is being removed due to it being judged unsafe from the following children's play areas: Clarke Street (Lawrence Hill), Hathway Walk (Lawrence Hill), Penfield Road (Ashley) and Dalrymple Road (Ashley).
- There are currently no available funds to replace the equipment.
- Neil has also supported consultations on the installation of new play equipment in Ashley Street Park (Ashley) and Albion Road Park (Easton) with all works are planned to be completed by February 2017.

Newtown

- Work is ongoing to support residents in Newtown to develop a strong residents group and address issues such as fly tipping, poor maintenance and parking issues.
- The residents group is becoming stronger and community events are being organised to unite people. Maintenance work is ongoing and work is being done by the Street Scene Enforcement Team to address fly tipping.

Gaunts Ham Park

- Been working with the Police, Parks and residents to help address concerns of drug use, drug dealing and ASB in Gaunts Ham Park. Responses include increased policing, drug treatment outreach support services, targeted maintenance, further improvements to the play equipment and improved litter collections. There will also be community led activities to change the perception of the space and 'reclaim' it for legitimate use.

Mary Carpenter Place

- Work continues to address concerns at Mary Carpenter Place regarding drug use, drug dealing, parking, speeding traffic and fly tipping. The Police are leading on the drug related activity and speeding traffic, whilst Estate Management are seeking to improve the parking issues for tenants. Neil has been engaging with residents who have plans to develop a residents association and activities for children.

Graffiti

- KJ has been working with Assistant Mayors, BCC officers, street artists, the police and local residents to refresh the BCC graffiti policy, to enforce tagging, and pilot graffiti removal methods in conjunction with street artists and communities who wish to define how their area looks. Over 30 taggers have been arrested, and a significant pilot removal programme is mostly concluded in Montpelier.
- The establishment of the Cleaner Montpelier Group alongside the Montpelier graffiti removal project is an example of how a community can come together and mobilise itself around a common problem, become a part of the solution, and work together to keep their clear of graffiti and litter. Residents are pleased with the impact the project has had to the look and feel of the area.
- The environment sub group recommend prioritising Stokes Croft and Ashley ward for future graffiti removal projects. A budget will need to be set aside from the CIL budget to fund this graffiti removal project.

Bearpit

- KJ has been leading the Bearpit Problem Solving Group alongside the police for almost 1 year. The role of the group is to reduce the Impact and fear of ASB and Criminal Activity, to make the area safe and to reclaim the space to ensure that it is an area that can be enjoyed by all. The group continues to make an impact although the main challenges of street drinking, ASB and homelessness remain.

4. Note Section 106 and CIL Update (See Appendix 2)

As of 3 October 2016 the Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Committee is responsible for a devolved Section 106 funding budget of £561,161.94. The amount of available funding has fallen by £92,607.64 due to changes in the NP boundary.

Also a number of projects have been delivered but the funding has yet to be drawn down so the available funding is less than that reported.

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

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

Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill NP has £155,599.88 of Community Infrastructure Funding:

Date Received	Application	Site Address	Amount
19/08/13	12/05426	127 Lower Cheltenham Place, Montpelier	£1,425.00
21/05/14	13/00281	191 to 193 Church Road, Redfield	£3,375.00
21/08/14	14/00331	47 to 49 Barton Road, The Dings (1)	£1,577.54
11/12/14	13/03413	85 High Street, Easton	£697.50
05/05/15	14/01111	Bristol Bridge House, Redcliffe Street, City Centre	£8,409.80
12/05/15	14/02308	Castle Wharf, Finzels Reach, City Centre	£388.83
04/06/15	14/03952	165 Robertson Road, Easton	£301.54
08/07/15	14/04286	69 Colston Road, Easton	£317.41
21/08/15	12/04860	Huller House & Cheese Warehouse, City Centre (1)	£9,555.00
10/09/15	14/06095	66 Chelsea Park, Easton	£17.01
14/09/15	14/03978	York House, Bond Street, City Centre	£3,410.58
14/09/15	14/05916	53 Sussex Place, St. Werburghs	£132.67
28/09/15	14/03261	10 Portland Square, St. Pauls	£2,338.73
01/10/15	13/05677	10 Beaconsfield Street, Barton Hill	£1,973.04
19/10/15	14/05459	25 Redcliff Street & 14 St. Thomas Street, Redcliffe (1)	£24,068.18
13/11/15	14/00436	91 to 95 Redcliff Street, Redcliffe (1)	£1,342.96
21/12/15	12/04860	Huller House & Cheese Warehouse, City Centre (2)	£9,555.00
05/01/16	14/00436	91 to 95 Redcliff Street, Redcliffe (2)	£1,342.96
23/02/16	14/05459	25 Redcliff Street & 14 St. Thomas Street, Redcliffe (2)	£24,068.19
07/03/16	15/01379	9 Minto Road, St. Werburghs	£2,703.07
09/03/16	14/00331	47 to 49 Barton Road, The Dings (2)	£1,577.53
29/03/16	14/06283	Print Hall, 1 Temple Street, Old Market (1)	£27,525.89
03/05/16	15/02074	1B Hepburn Road, St. Pauls	£793.47
17/06/16	13/00181	135 Church Road, Redfield	£337.50
23/06/16	13/02832	138 City Road, St. Pauls	£269.80

01/07/16	15/01885	142 Ashley Road, St. Pauls	£569.80
27/07/16	14/06283	Print Hall, 1 Temple Street, Old Market (2)	£27,525.89
Total			£155,599.88

This funding can be used to pay for:

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

The Old Market Quarter Neighbourhood Development Plan was successful at referendum and made at Full Council on 15 March 2016. This means that the amount of Community Infrastructure Levy funding gained from qualifying development in the plan area increases from 15% to 25%. This area covers part of the Lawrence Hill and Central wards.

The decisions on the expenditure remain with the Neighbourhood Partnership committee – but should be informed by the Old Market Quarter Neighbourhood Development Plan.

It is important that the partnership focuses on how best to use the funds that it has at its disposal.

5. Note REPLICATE project update.

Bristol City Council has been successful in winning European funding as a Lead City for the REPLICATE Project. The REPLICATE Project (**RE**naissance in **PL**aces with **I**nnovative **C**itizenship **A**nd **T**echnology) is co-funded by the European Commission's Horizon 2020 Programme (Smart Cities and Communities funding stream) which is contributing approximately 25 million euros, of which approximately 7 million euros is coming to the City, and over 3.3 million euros to Bristol City Council.

This European research and development project aims to deploy integrated energy, mobility and ICT solutions in city districts. The overarching vision of the REPLICATE project is:

- To increase the quality of life for citizens across Europe by demonstrating the impact of innovative technologies used to co-create smart city services with citizens, and prove the optimal process for replicating successes within cities and across cities.

Each Lead City will deploy a number of smart integrated energy, mobility and ICT solutions in a district. The Bristol Demonstration District is the Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership area. For the purposes of the project the Demonstration District will also include

Bristol City Council offices at 100 Temple Street and the Bristol Arena site. The aim of the Bristol Pilot is:

- To tackle inequalities and increase community engagement and resilience in east Bristol by demonstrating new, intelligently managed services with citizens and communities.

At the core of this innovation project, the Bristol Pilot is developing an energy demand management system that can holistically monitor and control energy in the Demonstration District in order to level peak demand. The management system, which aims to help reduce energy bills, will be piloted through 150 'connected homes', which will have the opportunity to trial connected or 'smart' appliances. A number of other interventions aim to link into this management system, including energy efficient refitting of homes, development of local renewable energies, electric vehicles and an electric vehicle charging infrastructure, travel planning and parking apps, and the development of a smart city platform (Bristol Is Open).

Through these interventions, the Bristol Pilot intends to:

- Reduce the cost and amount of energy consumed to tackle fuel poverty.
- Use more local renewable sources of energy to increase local resilience.
- Enable greater sustainable mobility to increase health and wellbeing as well as enable better access to training and employment.
- Engage citizens in their energy use and travel patterns to change behaviour.
- Contribute to an overall aim to significantly reduce CO2 emissions.

Supplementary detail

The project started in February 2016 and will run for five years (sixty months) until January 2021. The majority of the activity in Bristol will take place within the first three years. This will be followed by a period of monitoring and scale-up activity. Other lead cities include San Sebastian, Spain (co-ordinator) and Florence, Italy.

6. Note Bristol 800 visit to the Mansion House.

As you might be aware, we are celebrating 800 years of mayors in Bristol this year.

To mark the event, jointly with the Guild of Guardians, a very special piece of wrought iron garden furniture has been commissioned for the Mansion House Rose Garden and the Guild of Guardians are very generously

making some changes to our museum (located on the first floor of the Mansion House).

The Mayor Jeff Lovell is going to hold a special 'At Home' home on Saturday 15 October, 15:00 to 16:00 and would love to welcome Bristol residents to the Mansion House, both to take a look at our new installation, the house and enjoy a cup of tea. He would like to extend this invitation as widely as possible, reflecting how the Lord Mayors position represents the whole city.

Jeff would like to offer 6 places to local residents of each Neighbourhood Partnership and as such, ask for the help of local councillors to identify names of those who would like to join the Mayor at the Mansion House for this special event.

The format of the event will be very straight forward, with the emphasis being on guests enjoying the house and grounds. Full details will follow once councillors have submitted names.

Thank you in advance for your assistance and the Mayor looks forward to hearing from you in due course.

7. Note Easton Safer Streets Update. (See Appendix 3)

Easton Safer Streets is a project being run in partnership by Sustrans and Bristol City Council funded by the Cycle Ambition Fund. The aim of the project is to improve safety for cyclists and walkers on the streets of Easton and to reduce through traffic in the area.

The first two stages of the project have been completed. Stage one involved collecting the community's views on the issues they face when travelling around Easton and the location of their concerns.

Stage two involved prioritising which of 12 key areas in Easton the community would like to see us focus our work and what kind of interventions would work there.

We have now reached the project's third stage, a series of community design workshops where the public can come along and have their input on how we approach key routes and junctions.

This will be done using different methods including remodelling of junctions/routes on large plans facilitated by an urban designer and casting votes on preferred materials to be used in the design palette of the scheme.

Whilst each workshop will have a focus location we will be available to discuss the project as a whole at each event should residents not be able to make it on a certain date.

Community Design Workshop dates are:

Thursday	22/9/16	15:00 to 18:00	Bellevue Park
Monday	26/9/16	15:00 to 18:00	Albion Park
Saturday	8/10/16	11:00 to 14:30	St Mark's Rd
Thursday	13/10/16	15:00 to 18:00	Devon Rd
Monday	17/10/16	15:00 to 18:00	Rosemary Lane

These workshops will be followed up in November and December with further events to showcase design options and get further feedback from the community on each aspect of the project.

8. Equalities Review 2016.

- Between April, and June 2016 NP related events and activities included Equalities monitoring to capture the participation levels of Equalities Communities providing a baseline of participation in NP work, with the citywide report published soon (See Appendix 1);
- For AELH we had a monitoring return of 8.9% (average return was 23.9%). The main results of that quarters monitoring are;
- Disabled People engagement: was lower than the Ward Census proportion and Non-White and Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic engagement: was lower in both categories than the Ward Census proportion;
- Gender engagement: women were engaged at higher levels than the Census proportion; men were engaged at lower levels than the Census proportion;
- Recommendation - that the NP considers this information to plan how the NP (and the wider neighbourhood) can ensure on-going improvement in engaging all its residents.

New RPS Local Review programme

Scheme code	Scheme name	Wards	NPs	Review date	Changes proposed	Statutory advertisement	Decision to proceed	Build start date	Estimated launch date
SE	Southville	Southville	Greater Bedminster	12 th September – 21 st October	End Dec 2016	April 2017	May 2017	End June 2017	End July 2017
BE	Bedminster East	Southville	Greater Bedminster	12 th September – 21 st October	End Dec 2016	April 2017	May 2017	End June 2017	End July 2017
SI	Spike Island	Central Hotwells and Harbourside	Central, Clifton and Harbourside	12 th September – 21 st October	End Dec 2016	April 2017	May 2017	End June 2017	End July 2017
SP	St Pauls (includes CPZ boundary review)	Ashley	Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	12 th September – 21 st October	End Dec 2016	April 2017	May 2017	End July 2017	Summer 2017 (dependent on CPZ boundary review project)
ES	Easton & St. Philip's (includes CPZ boundary review)	Lawrence Hill	Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	12 th September – 21 st October	End Dec 2016	April 2017	May 2017	End July 2017	Summer 2017 (dependent on CPZ boundary review project)
KN	Kingsdown	Central Cotham	Central, Clifton and Harbourside Bishopston, Cotham and Redland	24 th October – 2 nd December	Late Feb 2017	June 2017	July 2017	End Aug 2017	Mid September 2017
CM	Cotham	Central Clifton Down Cotham Redland	Central, Clifton and Harbourside Bishopston, Cotham and Redland	24 th October – 2 nd December	Late Feb 2017	June 2017	July 2017	End Aug 2017	Mid September 2017
RE	Redcliffe	Central	Central, Clifton and Harbourside	24 th October – 2 nd December	Late Feb 2017	June 2017	July 2017	End Aug 2017	Mid September 2017
CL	Cliftonwood & Hotwells	Clifton	Central, Clifton and Harbourside	24 th October – 2 nd December	Late Feb 2017	June 2017	July 2017	End Aug 2017	Mid September 2017
BA	Bower Ashton	Bedminster	Greater Bedminster	24 th October – 2 nd December	Late Feb 2017	June 2017	July 2017	End Aug 2017	Mid September 2017

Appendix 2

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

Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership				
Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 July 2016				
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
Parks				
12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder Street, St. Pauls / ...SB59	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	£9,569.26	No Limit	The provision of compensatory tree planting either on street or in public open space within one mile of the application land
08/00733 / 4 Station Road, Montpelier / ZCD...946	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£13,346.57	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Station Road (£1,826.75 of this contribution applied to Mina Road Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,289 of this contribution applied to Montpelier Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,825.67 of this contribution applied to St. Agnes Park Landscaping Improvements - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£8,405.15 applied to new benches in Mina Road Park)
06/00460 / Old Bread Street, City Centre / ZCD...569	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£15,078.13	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Old Bread Street (Funding to be applied to Gaunts Ham Park MUGA)
06/04403 / St. Leonards Road, Easton / ZCD...555	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£5,580.52	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Children's Play Equipment at Rosemary Green, Easton
09/03004 / Winstanley House, Holmes Street, Barton Hill / ZCD...998	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£380.48	21 Sep 16	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Winstanley House (Funding to be applied to Gaunts Ham Park MUGA)
09/02498 / Pit Pony PH, Easton Road, Easton / ZCD...A18	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£13,218.76	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of the Former Pit Pony PH (£9,509.25 of this contribution applied to Bellevue Park Play Equipment - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£969.38 of this contribution applied to Bellevue Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,132.13 of this contribution applied to Gaunts Ham Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,608.00 of this contribution applied to Bannerman Road Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds)
09/01321 / Waggon and Horses PH, 83 Stapleton Rd, Easton / ZCD...A21	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£11,482.83	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 83 Stapleton Road (£9,414.36 of this funding to be applied to Gaunts Ham Park MUGA)
09/01558 / 32 Old Market Street, Old Market / ...SB08	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£13,027.14	17 May 18	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 32 Old Market Street

Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership				
Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 July 2016				
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB49	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£7,667.01	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 23 New Street
10/05355 / Castle House, Lincoln Street, Barton Hill / ...SB51	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£5,127.03	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Castle House, Lincoln Street (Funding to be applied to Gaunts Ham Park MUGA)
14/00193 / Land to rear of 1 to 21 Turley Road, Easton / ...SB75	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£9,455.39	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Turley Road (£6,490.75 of this contribution applied to Bellevue Park Play Equipment)
11/02207 / Former Crown and Anchor PH, New Kingsley Road, Temple Quay North / SB90	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£8,486.81	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of New Kingsley Road
12/03060 / 26 Midland Road, St. Philips / ...SB94	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£7,902.08	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Midland Road
08/04238 / Unit 3 Ashfield Place, St. Pauls / ...SB73	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£10,117.91	24 Sep 20	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Ashfield Place (£469.15 applied to new benches in Mina Road Park)
13/00569 / Portland House, 22 to 24 Portland Square, St. Pauls / SB70	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£16,714.90	3 Oct 19	The provision of improvements to St. Pauls Park and/or Portland Square and/or Brunswick Square
Transport				
07/02036 / Beaufort House & Harwood House, Barton Hill / ZCD...A20	Ed Plowden (Sustainable Transport Manager)	£11,432.43	No Limit	The provision bus stop improvements for the nearby stops on the Number 36 bus route
03/00519 / Childrens Scrapstore, Sevier Street, St. Werburghs / ZCD...383	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£7,935.18	No Limit	The provision of Highway / Environmental Improvements in the vicinity of the property. (Funding allocated to a scheme of traffic claming measures / road closures in the Sevier Street / Magdalen Place and Mina Road areas of St. Werburghs and will be drawn down once scheme commences)
08/01460 / 1 Pritchard Street, St. Pauls / ZCD...831	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£9,154.28	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Pritchard Street
07/05704 / 9 to 19 Argyle Road, St. Pauls / ZCD...852	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£5,133.34	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Argyle Road

£ 147,154.82

Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership				
Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 July 2016				
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
06/03826 / 39 Cooperage Road, Pile Marsh / ZCD... 505	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£16,932.36	No Limit	The upgrading of the road closure at the end of Cooperage Road to incorporate pedestrian improvements in the form of new tactile paving and bollards, and the introduction of parking restrictions to prevent parking in the turning area at the head of Cooperage Road
00/03409 / Kentucky Fried Chicken, Avonmeads Retail Centre, St. Philips / ZCD...187	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£13,956.68	1 Mar 07	The provision by the Council of traffic signals and associated works allowing for improved cyclist and pedestrian movements across Albert Road.
04/01279 / Former FPS Site, Waterloo Road, Old Market / ZCD...866	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£55,769.09	8 Dec 14	Environmental improvement works to Waterloo Street and its vicinity
03/02621 / 24 to 30 West Street, Old Market / ZCD...856	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£12,476.90	3 Oct 19	The cost of carrying out environmental improvement works to Waterloo Street and its environs
04/04880 / Drill Hall, Jacob Street, Old Market / ZCD...740	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£1,511.82	No Limit	The reinstatement of kerbs, cobbles and yellow lines on Jacob Street.
06/03069 / Plot ND10/11, Temple Quay North, Avon Street, City Centre / ZCD... 475	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£38,170.53	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highway measures associated with the implementation of on-street waiting restrictions for the Temple Quay North development and for the adjoining residential areas of The Dings and St. Philips (Scheme delivered - awaiting final costs before drawing funding down)
97/01336 / Williams Automobiles, Albert Road, St. Philips / ZCD...140	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£61,915.88	No Limit	The provision by the Council of traffic signals and associated works allowing for improved cyclist and pedestrian movements across Albert Road and improvements to the cyclepaths and walkways adjoining or in the vicinity of the Site.

Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership

Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 July 2016

Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
06/05500 / Seymours Club, Barton Vale, The Dings / ZCD...587	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£7,109.13	No Limit	The provision of safer pedestrian access to and from the proposed development in association with the Hannah More Safer Routes to School project
06/00460 / Old Bread Street, City Centre / ZCD...570	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£84,255.99	No Limit	The provision of works to the highway, to include upgrading of the footway on Old Bread Street, improvements to street lighting in the vicinity of the site, and improvements to the access between Old Bread Street and Broad Plain to serve the needs of pedestrians and cyclists
11/01099 / Saffron Gardens, Prospect Place, Whitehall / ZCD...982	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£20,376.25	No Limit	The provision of pedestrian improvements within one kilometre of Saffron Gardens (£8,500 of this contribution has been allocated to a scheme of road closures in and around Westminster Road, Easton and will be drawn down once the scheme commences)
09/03004 / Winstanley House, Holmes Street, Barton Hill / ZCD...999	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£38,813.97	21 Sep 16	The provision of traffic management and / or highways measures on Queen Ann Road, Goulter Street and/or Holmes Street in accordance with Drawing T226-202. Please note that an electronic copy of this drawing has been forwarded to Penny Germon (Neighbourhood Co-ordinator)
10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB50	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£6,693.53	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of New Street
10/05355 / Castle House, Lincoln Street, Barton Hill / ...SB52	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£5,494.80	No Limit	The provision of improvements to the walking and cycling network in the locality of the development
Other				
07/01858 / Plot ND2 (The Eye), Temple Quay North, City Centre / ZCD...A84	Kate Murray (Head of Libraries)	£16,874.96	19 Oct 22	The provision, improvement and / or maintenance of local library facilities

£ 397,132.16

£ 16,874.96

£ 561,161.94

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June 2016



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Easton Safer Streets

Sustrans and Bristol City Council are working with Easton's residents to increase levels of walking and cycling in the area. By improving street safety in Easton, people are more likely to switch away from private car use and towards sustainable transportation, like walking and cycling.

This community-led process has now gathered the views of many people living and working in the area, using an online portal and on-street events. This report summarises the information gathered, and sets out the next steps in the process.

The results show there is a clear demand for action in Easton, with patterns of issues emerging in different areas. For example, concerns over speeding, dangerous roads, driver behaviour and rat-running were commonly raised.

By designing solutions with the community, we hope to deliver something which is welcomed by Easton's residents, and helps to make their streets safer for all road users.

Project area map:



Aims

The aims of the project are as follows:

- Engage the community of Easton, evidencing, and agreeing with the community, the impact of traffic on the quality of people's everyday lives.
- Develop and agree with the community a strategic approach to developing solutions to issues identified as a result of community engagement.
- Assess appetite for the delivery of interventions addressing issues raised through engagement.
- Significantly reduce through traffic.
- Support the community in designing interventions acceptable to local people, and that meet local people's needs.
- Where appropriate, test proposals through street trials.
- Create improved street environments for walking and cycling, that better reflect the surrounding local community's needs, whilst addressing project objectives.

Engagement approach and stages:



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Participants
to date



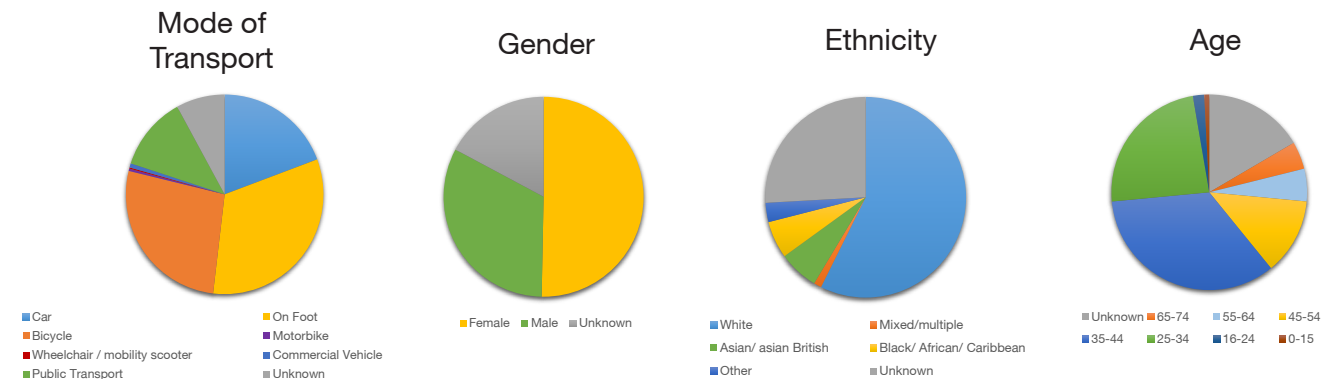
759
comments to
date



38% participated online
using the online
mapping portal



Demographic breakdown of project participants to date:



travelwest+

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1 Issues & Opportunities

The purpose of this stage was to provide opportunities for people to discuss what would encourage them to walk and cycle more in Easton.

They were asked to identify the barriers to active travel, and opportunities for improvements in the project area.

Pop-up events took place within the area, to capture feedback from the community using maps and a series of themed stickers, as well as collecting open comments.

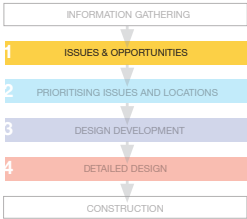
During this whole process an online mapping portal was used to give those who were unable to attend the events an opportunity to participate in the process.



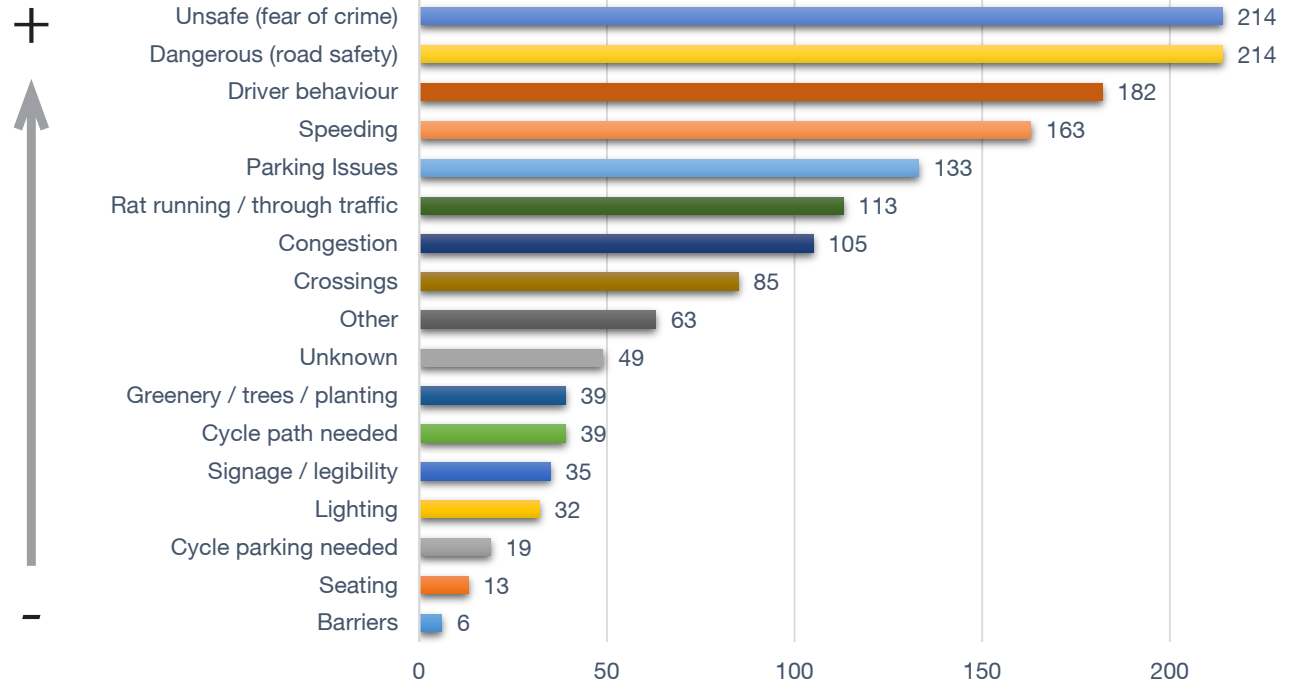
308
Participants
in the stage

7 Pop-up street
events at locations
across Easton

547
Comments
for the stage



Issues Raised



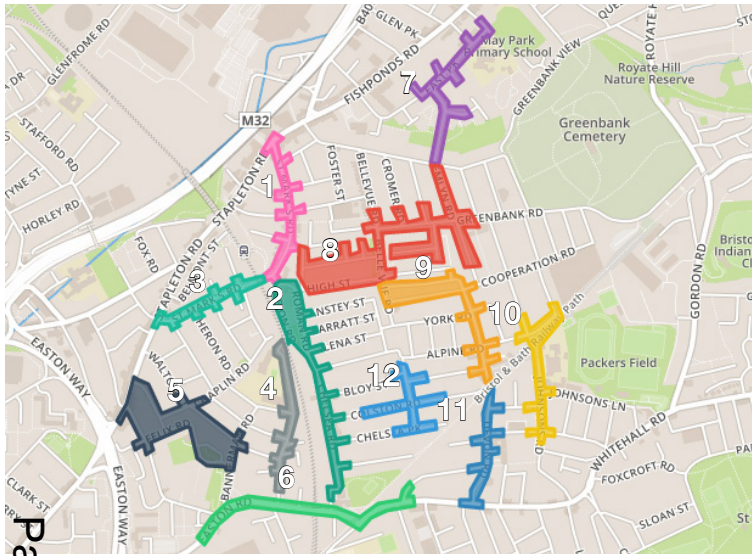
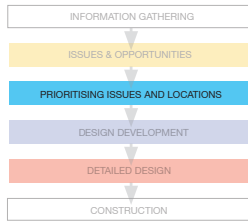
“Too many cars makes walking with children dangerous. Encouragement for cycling and walking is needed”

“As cyclist I am often nearly forced into a parked car as I cycle along as a car tries to overtake me.”

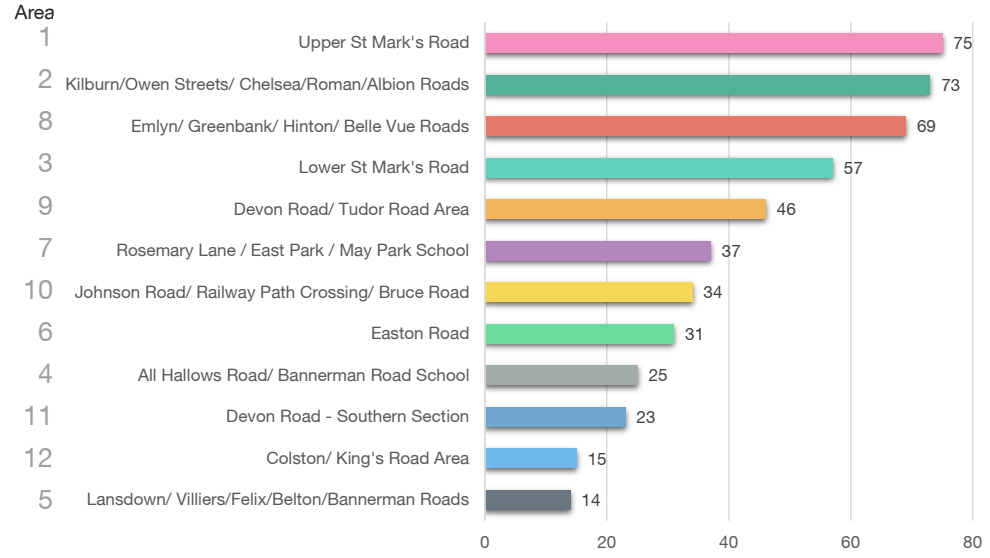
“People drive way too fast along both these streets putting pedestrians, cyclists and themselves at risk.”



2 Prioritising



Prioritising Results by Area

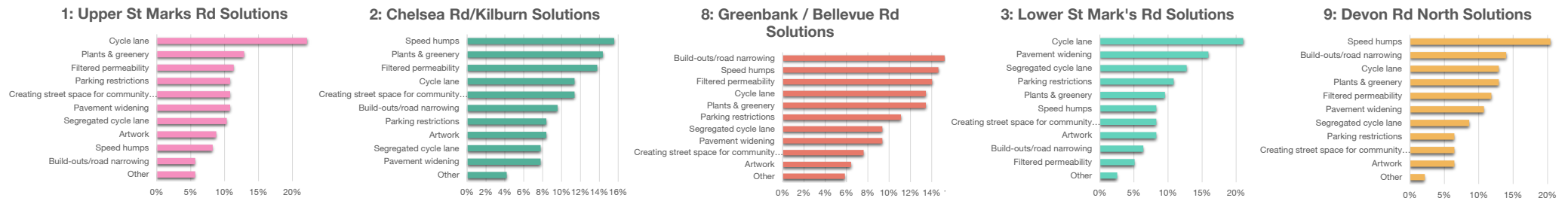


The purpose of this phase was to agree a series of focussed priority areas, as well as determining the level of appetite within the community for various design approaches. Findings from the previous stage were grouped into a series of geographical areas. Participants were invited to select the areas of most importance to them. They were also presented a list of potential design approaches, ranging from light touch art, through to filtered permeability, and asked to select which solutions represented their preferred approaches for their selected areas.

212 Participants in stage

7 Pop-up street events mirroring the previous stage

Preferred Solutions picked by participants for the Top 5 Areas



Next Steps

Focussing specifically on issues around creating safer, more effective streets for walking and cycling within Easton, to date the process has engaged with over 520 participants who have given in excess of 759 comments.

Residents have prioritised the areas most important to them, and demonstrated through selecting their preferred design solutions, that there is a clear appetite within Easton to make changes to the streets that will provide a safer and more effective environment for walking and cycling.

Co-design workshops will be run with the community focussing on the area prioritised by the Top 5 locations from the previous road stage. This area can be seen below.



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Future project milestones

- Community co-design events will take the form of advertised interactive design workshops facilitated by Sustrans.
- Co-designed concept designs will be drawn up following the workshops, and presented back to the community where appropriate.
- Where appropriate, outline designs can be tested using temporary materials, during short duration street trials. This will allow the community, and other stakeholders to test design elements within a real setting, and amend and adapt designs to meet the needs of the community of Easton.
- Throughout this process we will be looking to recruit Community Champions to ensure the project's legacy.
- Construction will take place followed by legacy celebrations and rides supported by Sustrans.

