



Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership Agenda

Date: Monday, 6 March 2017

Time: 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm

Place: Junction 3 Library, Lower Ashley Road, Bristol BS5 0FJ

1. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information

2. Apologies for Absence

3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting (Pages 5 - 13)

To agree the minutes of the last meeting held on 28th November 2016 as a correct record.

4. Declarations of Interest

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

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<https://www.bristol.gov.uk/councillors/members-interests-gifts-and-hospitality-register>

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

5. Public Forum

Up to 30 minutes is allowed for this item

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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 12pm on Friday 3rd March 2017**.

6. Bristol Waste Company Stapleton Road - For Decision (Pages 14 - 15)

This report will be presented by Tracy Croft.

7. Transformer Fund Grant - For Decision (Pages 16 - 19)

**8. Neighbourhood Co-ordinator Report - Financial Updates
Section 106 and CIL Processes (Pages 20 - 30)**

Gill Calloway will introduce this report.

9. Environment Report - For Decision (Pages 31 - 36)

Gill Calloway will introduce this report.

10. Future Support and Direction for AELH After March 2017

There will be a verbal presentation from Lindsay Hay and Gill Calloway

11. Police Update

There will be a verbal presentation by Inspector Deborah Yeates

**12. Presentation by the APE Project on St Paul's Adventure
Playground CAT - For Comment (Pages 37 - 38)**

This item will be presented by Guy Dobson and Rachel Davies.

13. Easton Safer Streets Update

There will be a verbal presentation by Sam Kirby, Bristol City Council

14. Update on St Marks Road Easton Jamia Mosque

This will be a verbal presentation by Abdul Mailk.

15. Highways Report (Pages 39 - 44)

This report will be presented by Gill Calloway.

16. Neighbourhood Officer Update (Pages 45 - 47)

This report will be presented by Gill Calloway

17. Any Other Business

18. Date of Future Meetings

Date of Next Meeting: Time Not Specified, Date Not Specified,

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What is a Neighbourhood Partnership?

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Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership 6.30 pm, 28 November 2016

Present:

* De-notes apologies/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 Neighbourhood Partnership area

- * Abdi Mohamed
- * Abdul Ahmed
- * Abdullah Farah
- * Aisha Thomas
- Alex Milne
- * Ben Wood
- Daphne Muir
- * Deborah Yeates
- * Delroy Hibbert
- Elaine Flint
- * Gemma Murphy
- Hugh Holden
- * Jackie Griffith
- * Jane Brewerton
- Jo and Richard Curtis
- * Jon Rogers
- * Joyce Clarke
- * Lori Streich
- * Mark Aston
- * Maryanne Kempf
- * Matthew Collinson
- Mike Pickering
- * Mohamed Mohamoud
- * Mohamed Elsharif
- * Mohamed Mumin
- Noelle Rumball

Paul Bradburn
Pete Bullard
* Reverend Eric Aidoo
Sonny Richards
Steve Woods
Prue Hardwick
Jeff Butterfield

Other Interested parties:

Public Forum Attendees – John Sisman and Kate Oliver
Jamie Burns

Also in Attendance - officers:-

Gill Calloway
Neil Burwell
Sam Kirby
Jeremy Livitt

1. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information (agenda item no. 1)

Richard Curtis acted as Chair in the absence of Maryanne Kempf. All attendees introduced themselves.

The NP paid their respects to Christina Crossingham, a former member, who had died since the last meeting.

2. Apologies for Absence (agenda item no. 2)

Apologies were received from Councillor Margaret Hickman, Lesley Nel and Inspector Deborah Yeates.

3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting (agenda item no. 3)

Resolved: that the Minutes be approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair subject to the inclusion of Alex Milne as being in attendance and Noelle Rumball as having given her apologies.

The Minutes were also amended to indicate that Councillor Jude English did not attend the Bristol 800 visit to the Mansion House.

Action: Jeremy Livitt

Minute Number 12 - Highways Report

Following a request from Councillor Ruth Pickersgill, the NP agreed that officers should check how the funding for the Lyppiatt Road scheme (recorded in the Minutes as a joint funding scheme with Saffron Gardens) was being arranged.

Action: Gill Calloway/Mark Sperduty

It was noted that the issue of the need for a quicker response to highways issues had been raised at Place Scrutiny Commission. However, it was also agreed that it would be helpful to do this in relation to NP's.

The NP agreed that the Chair (Richard Curtis) should contact Peter Mann (Service Director – Transport) to urge highways to respond quicker and more proactively to requests for action concerning highways issues.

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

No declarations of interest were made for this item (Note: Councillor Ruth Pickersgill subsequently declared an interest in Agenda Item 6 (see below)).

5. Public Forum (agenda item no. 5)

The NP received the following Public Forum statements:

(1) John Sisman: Highway works – Junction of Cromwell Road/North Road

In response to questions from NP members, Gill Calloway confirmed that highways officers were working on a scheme to widen the junction by 0.5 metres.

In the meantime, the NP agreed that a Strategic Review for all future highway works plans covering the A38 and the inner city boundary was required, as part of a wider review for the entire city.

It was agreed that the Chair should write to Peter Mann expressing the NP's view in respect of this issue.

(2) Kate Oliver – Junction Safety in Belvoir Road and Adjacent Roads In Montpelier/St Andrew's

The NP agreed that its Traffic and Transport Group would look at the issues raised in the report attached to the statement and assess its feasibility. In addition, the NP asked all Councillors to pursue this issue as part of the ongoing RPZ review.

Action: Gill Calloway/AELH NP Councillors

(3) Bristol Walking Alliance Manifesto

The NP agreed to the request to join the Bristol Walking Alliance.

Action: Gill Calloway**6. Well Being Grant Applications For Approval (agenda item no. 6)**

Councillor Ruth Pickersgill declared an interest in the item relating to the Rosemary Nursery School.

Resolved by the Neighbourhood Committee (unanimously) that the following schemes be approved:

Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Management - £2653

Easton Community Garden - £365.10

Easton Community Children's Centre - £2,000

Friends of Albion road and Belle Vue Park - £1090

Friends of Hannah More School - £1744

Rosemary Nursery School and C.C - £1483.66

St Anne's Church - £3000

Easton Community Gardens Project - £64.44

A number of NP Members noted that there were one or two members of the Well Being Grants Panel who were members of the NP meeting and that some residents in the NP area had expressed an interest in serving on this type of Panel. However, they expressed concern that there needed to be further information provided to the wider NP membership in the paperwork for these decisions about the reasoning behind each recommendation.

NP members asked that the process be reviewed to see if this could be done for future meetings.

Action: Gill Calloway

7. Transformer Fund For Approval (agenda item no. 7)

Gill Calloway introduced this report requesting that the NP approve funding of £5,000 for the Transformers Youth fund administered through the Wellbeing process. She confirmed that the scheme would apply to young people up to the age of 19 or up to the age of 24 if they had additional needs.

The NP was advised that it had been agreed that the decision on funding for this scheme should be made by the whole NP membership.

Resolved – that the Neighbourhood Partnership accepts the arrangements for the £5000 Transformers Youth Fund to be administered through the Well Being process as set out in the report.

Action: Gill Calloway

8. Environment Sub-Group - For Decision (agenda item no. 8)

The NP noted that this scheme had been proposed for St Paul's following the success of the graffiti removal project in Montpelier. If it was agreed, it would require close working with Nordic. It was noted that a number of volunteers had been recruited to deal with the large amount of tagging type graffiti which blighted the area.

In response to NP members' questions, Neil Burwell and Gill Calloway made the following points:

(1) The funding for this scheme was separate to the £25,000 CIL funding of which the NP had previously been advised;

(2) Officers were investigating the possibility of involving the neighbouring Central Clifton and Harbourside Neighbourhood Partnership into the scheme to cover both sides of the Stokes Croft area and to help fund the project;

(3) There was currently a total of £182,000 CIL funding within the AELH NP area which would be reduced by £27,000 if this scheme was approved.

In response to a member's question, the Chair pointed out that Neighbourhood Forums should be used as a mechanism to raise issues for the NP to deal with.

The NP requested that officers carry out investigations to establish if it would be possible to extend this scheme to carry out graffiti removal on the other side of Stokes Croft in the Central Clifton and Harbourside Neighbourhood Partnership area and to see if this NP could provide financial support for this scheme.

Resolved –

- (1) that the Neighbourhood Committee approves (unanimously) that £27,000 Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding be approved for an intensive graffiti removal project in St Pauls
- (2) that the Neighbourhood Partnership notes progress with environmental projects approved at 3rd October 2016 meeting.

Action: Neil Burwell

9. Community Safety Update (agenda item no. 9)

The NP noted that Inspector Deborah Yeates had given her apologies for this meeting.

It was agreed that her briefing would be circulated separately to NP members.

Action: Gill Calloway

10 Corporate Strategy Consultation (agenda item no. 10)

Councillor Asher Craig (Cabinet Member – Neighbourhoods) gave a briefing on this issue. She circulated to all NP members a copy of the document entitled “Big Decision, Tough Choices”.

She made the following points:

- (1) the Council faced a £31 Million a year overspend and a £92 Million Budget challenge. Whilst decisions to make savings had been made in early 2016, these had not been implemented;
- (2) the Council would nevertheless benefit from the Government's recent decision to allow Councils for 100% retention of business rates;
- (3) whilst 700 staff had requested Voluntary Severance, less than half had been agreed to ensure that front line services would be maintained;
- (4) a consultation on the plan was running until 5th January 2017, during which period there would be a chance to ask questions of the Mayor.

Members' attention was also drawn to a meeting of the Easton Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Forum which was scheduled to meet at the City Academy at 7pm on 12th December 2016.

11 Neighbourhood Partnership Review Update (agenda item no. 11)

Councillor Asher Craig (Cabinet Member – Neighbourhoods) gave a briefing on this issue and made the following points:

- (1) There would not be sufficient funding to continue operating Neighbourhood Partnerships and Neighbourhood Forums as they had currently been - £1.1 Million was spent on 14 NPs including over 80% on staff and administration;
- (2) Excluding Section 106 funding or CIL £347,000 was split 14 ways between the NPs without any consideration of need (ie Hartcliffe obtained very little CIL as there was very little development);
- (3) The current approach for NPs was a very "top down approach". The vision of the Cabinet was to switch this to a much greater community-led approach and a much reduced level of governance. The development of Community Hubs was being made a high priority;
- (4) NP members were requested to consider options for a different approach along the lines suggested in (3) above;
- (5) A small Sub-Committee comprising members of the Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Commission was considering various options. These would need to be shared with staff affected by the proposed changes first before NPs were advised of them;
- (6) A locality group would be set up in January/early February 2017 to act as a community anchor to bring together all NPs and various other community organisations across the city, such as the Southmead Development Trust and the Barton Hill Settlement, as well as some organisations from other parts of England. This group would then pilot some initiatives. This process had already started in St George with the creation of a Community Hub and there had also been a thriving community hub at Eastville which had been operating over the last 6 to 9 months;
- (7) Whilst some buildings may close (ie in Parks and Libraries), services would continue.

Note: Following the meeting, the Chair asked officers to arrange a meeting of NP members to discuss this issue in more detail.

Action: Gill Calloway

12 REPLICATE - European Project Presentation (agenda item no. 12)

Catherine Makin and Luke Loveridge gave a verbal presentation on this project. They made the following points:

- (1) This project was funded through an EU research and development programme piloting smart technologies in the energy and digital fields;
- (2) There were a number of partners in Spain, Italy, Germany including Universities and some small and large Companies;
- (3) The scheme would be strategic and tailored to the area's needs;
- (4) There were 3 core aims of the project – to provide technology to tackle inequality (ie fuel poverty), to lower carbon emissions and to engage people in new technology;
- (5) The project would be focused on those areas where it could have the biggest impact through sustainability and business models;
- (6) The project would start on 16th February 2017 and be rolled out into its completion in 2019;
- (7) By the beginning of 2019, the project would be working with 150 homes in relation to household appliances such as washing machines, fridge freezers and dish washers and also to provide energy efficient housing (ie solar panels) for 90 homes;
- (8) It would provide 32 electric e-bikes in the area near community centres, and it would provide 6 electric car club vehicles and an electric taxi bus with a text booking service;
- (9) The project would promote more sustainable travel online;
- (10) A recruitment strategy would operate across all geographic areas of the city, involving partnerships with local organisations such as the Knowle west Media Centre and also in Ashley.

NP members made the following comments:

- (11) The project needed to be balanced across the NP area and to avoid the use of tech-oriented language;
- (12) The funding for this project needed to be properly promoted within the community to avoid it becoming mainly used by middle-class groups.

13 Easton Safer Streets Update (agenda item no. 13)

Sam Kirby gave a verbal presentation on this issue.

He made the following points:

- (1) Work was being carried out around the St Marks Road area of Easton to address the problems of rat running and the behaviour around junctions;
- (2) A presentation with preliminary designs would be presented to an event on 3rd December 2016 between 11am and 2pm in St Marks Road and also on 4th and 5th December 2016;
- (3) Sustrans would then examine all comments received and provide more detailed designs;
- (4) It was acknowledged that discussions with local people were important to ensure that road closures did not have an adverse impact on St Marks Road. Further discussions would take place with local Councillors;
- (5) Following the end of formal consultation in December 2016, more detailed designs would be produced for March 2017, with changes to be implemented for the 2017/18 financial year;
- (6) Anyone seeking further information was invited to visit the travelwest website and click the cycle tab.

NP members made the following comments:

- (7) Whilst there was some engagement, this tended to be at peak times and often was not of people from the area. Businesses in St Marks Road were very concerned about any changes. Consultation must address the concerns of small local businesses;
- (8) Proper consultation was required;
- (9) One sites were identified for changes, an informal discussion was required;
- (10) Cyclists needed to be included in the process.

14 Highways Report (agenda item no. 14)

The NP noted this report.

15 Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator Report - For Information and Decision (agenda item no. 15)

Resolved – that the NP

- (1) notes the Clean Streets campaign launch
- (2) notes the NP Review Update.
- (3) notes the Resident Parking Scheme Review.
- (4) notes the Neighbourhood Officer and Neighbourhood Plan Updates
- (5) notes the Section 106 and CIL Update
- (6) notes the Easton Safer Streets update
- (7) notes the Temple Quay Gate update
- (8) notes the BWC update from Forums

- (9) notes the National Boundary Review consultation
- (10) notes the Bristol Walking Alliance update
- (11) notes the Crime and ASB overview and Stokes Croft update

No Action Required

16 Any Other Business (agenda item no. 16)

Pete Bullard requested that Councillors take up on the NP's behalf concerns about difficulties with the left hand turn from Cheltenham Road into Bath Buildings which was causing disruption to traffic and in particular to the Montpelier Health Clinic.

Action: NP Councillors to pursue.

17 Date Of Next Meeting (agenda item no. 17)

The NP noted that the next meeting is scheduled for 6.30pm on Monday 6th March 2017 at the Trinity Centre, Trinity Road, Bristol BS2 0NW.

Date of the Next Meeting: 6.30 pm, Monday, 6 March 2017, The Trinity Centre, Trinity Road, BS2 0NW Unitarian Hall, Brunswick Square, Bristol BS2 8PE

Meeting ended at 8.25 pm

CHAIR _____

Agenda Item 6

Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership – 6th March 2017

Greater Fishponds Neighbourhood Partnership – 23rd March 2017

Report from Bristol Waste Company

Summary and Recommendation

This report updates Neighbourhood Partnerships on the Stapleton Road recycling and refuse collection pilot project that both meetings considered in October 2016.

Following the 12 week pilot project Bristol Waste Company's (BWC) recommendation is that the communal bins in the pilot area are not reintroduced and the collection methodology used during the pilot is now adopted for the longer term. Bristol Waste will, however, keep the frequency and methods of collection under review.

Background

Working in partnership with Bristol City Council (BCC) and local communities, BWC removed 164 communal bins from the pilot area (Stapleton Road and 34 surrounding streets) in October last year. 1000 households were put on a regular, fortnightly refuse bin and weekly recycling box collection where their properties allowed for this. In other cases (c400) properties a three times a week (Monday/Wednesday and Friday) bagged waste collection was offered. This applied largely to properties above shops and where there is no storage for bins and boxes.

Aims and Objectives

The aim of the project was to respond to complaints and issues raised by elected members and residents of the area mainly around fly tipping near communal bins and generally poor waste management in the area. These issues were seen to be contributing to a poor street scene. There were also suggestions that some traders were abusing the communal street bins and perhaps did not have appropriate commercial waste contracts in place. BCC's Enforcement team undertook to support BWC in assessing the situation.

BWC was also keen to increase the recycling rates in the area and move towards a unified service that reflected the offer in place across the rest of the city.

Supporting Actions

BWC has committed significant time and resource to supporting the project. Residents have all received written communications explaining the pilot in detail and offering advice on how to recycle where appropriate. The company hired in specialist support in terms of a community worker able to speak Somali to work with that particular section of the local community. His work has included ongoing liaison with traders as well as residents. There have been two drop in sessions in the local area which encouraged landlords, residents and business owners to come and give their thoughts and feedback on the pilot. Information has been shared on BWC's website and social media.

The company has been supported by BCC's Enforcement team who have been visible in the area. At the start of the trial BWC was clearing illegal fly tipping from the area on a daily basis. During the

trial we decided to draw attention to the scale of the problem by leaving the waste and stickering the bags. Enforcement officers subsequently searched the stickered waste for evidence and the results of that are shown below.

Outcomes

Headline figures (as at end January) from the trial are below:

Service	Pre Trial	Post-Trial	Change
Recycling	7.14	8.70	21.8%
Refuse	25.30	14.66	-42.0%
Recycling Rate	28%	59%	110.2%
During Initial Trial		With Education & Enforcement	
Weekly average		weekly average	
Street Cleansing	6.3	3.86	-38.7%

Enforcement figures for trial period:

62 notices served on individuals on how to present waste

16 Fixed Penalty Notices on individuals

35 ongoing investigations on domestic properties

8 Fixed Penalty Notices on businesses

7 businesses being investigated

Summary and Recommendation

The trial has generated mostly positive feedback from local residents who report that the streetscene is improved by the removal of the communal bins. Some residents from neighbouring streets have asked that we consider expanding the area of the trial. The increased recycling rates are heartening as is the reduced residual waste. Enforcement officers continue to make inroads in to the issue of commercial waste from traders on Stapleton Road.

Taking all these factors in to account **BWC recommends that the new collection methodology is adopted for the longer term in this area.** Bristol Waste will, however, keep under review the three times a week collection frequency with a view to potentially reducing this to twice a week as residual waste levels continue to decrease. In due course, we will also review the ongoing provision of the free of charge grey refuse bags that we have been providing to participants in the trial.



ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWARENCE HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 06 March 2017

Report of: Gill Calloway, Neighbourhoods Department

Title: Transformer Fund – young people's Grants

Contact Telephone Number: 0117 922 2322

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Agree the recommendations of the Transformer Fund/Wellbeing grant panel (see Item 7b)

Context

1. Avon and Somerset Police Community Trust have been managing the Transformers fund, a small grant aimed at working with young people and delivering youth activities. The Trust, have found that it has been difficult to attract enough projects, and have agreed to devolve £5000 of the fund to each of Bristol's Neighbourhood Partnerships.
2. In November the AELH NP agreed to accept the £5000 allocation and administer it via the existing Wellbeing panel prior to final decision on spend need to be agreed by the Neighbourhood Committee prior to the release of funding.
3. The grants panel met on 8th February 2017.
4. 5 applications were received in total valued at £ 9,282

Summary

Background

The fund would be administered through the Well Being Small Grants Process, and can be allocated from September this year. **All funds must be allocated by March 2017 and all projects must be finished by February 2018.**

Monitoring must be submitted by applicants one month after the end of their project the last monitoring should be received no later than 20th March 2018.

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

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

Public Sector Equality Duty

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

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

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

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

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

Legal Information

When councillors decide how the Transformer 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 Transformer Fund recommendations valued at £5000.**

AELH Wellbeing Grants Panel Recommendations for the TRANSFORMER FUND - February 2017

Funding available: Up to £5000

Organisation	Purpose of Application	Spend by	Notes and Recommendation	Points scored by panel	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
Baggator/Scent	We aim to host a series of monthly, ESport gaming tournaments, ran by young people, for young people.	31 st October	Fund in part with half of remaining money split directly with joint 3 rd applicant Full Circle.	39	2467	707.50
Bristol Noise	To host a Fun Afternoon in Easton, Barton Hill and St Werburghs, as well as working on practical projects in the local area	1 st May	Not agreed to fund.	10	500	0
Felix Road adventure playground	to develop a year long programme for 80 children and young people (C&YP) aged 10-17 with four key outcome strands: - skills to help C&YP move towards independent living - training opportunities to increase employability - volunteering to demonstrate practical application of skills learnt - skills to help at home	March 2018	Fund in full	57	3000	3000
Full Circle@Docklands	Girls on the Move will provide dance and exercise sessions to children and young women aged between 8 and 16. Sessions will run twice weekly with the girls divided into a group for 8-12 year olds and a group for 12-16 year olds. We would like to employ a Girls' Sports Development Youth Worker to coordinate the project	23 rd May 2017	Fund in part with half of remaining money split directly with joint 3 rd applicant Baggator.	39	2730	707.50
Learning Partnership West	The children and young people have asked to be able to take part in some DJ'ing sessions and this is a great way for them to develop their transferable skills as well as learning and participating in something new.	Within 6 weeks of starting.	Fund in full.	43	585	585
Total					£9282.00	£5000



ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWRENCE HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 6 March 2017

Report of: Gill Calloway, Neighbourhoods Department

Title: Neighbourhood Coordinator Report for Decisions and Information

Contact: 0117 9222322 gill.calloway@bristol.gov.uk

Recommendations

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

- 1. Note Parks investment update**
- 2. Note Section 106 update**
- 3. Note Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Update.**
- 4. Note update on support for Neighbourhood Partnerships and communities**

- 1. Future investment in parks and green spaces- play and access programme.**

The Council has to make considerable savings over the next 5 years and, as outlined in the new corporate strategy, this will have an impact on levels of investment in parks.

It is proposed that only those projects fully funded by s106, CIL or other forms of external funding such as charitable trusts will be included in the **2017/18 parks play and access programmes**. This has significantly affected the Parks and Green Space Delivery Programme 2017/18 that had been prepared earlier this year based on NP priorities

Below is the new **Parks Delivery Programme** (for AELH only), broken down into 3 sections;

1. Play projects that now require funding
2. Access projects that now require funding
3. Projects where funding has already been agreed by NPs (s106/CIL/other external funds)

Those schemes which have not been allocated funds by the Neighbourhood Partnership will not proceed unless alternative funding, such as S106, CIL or other forms of external funding, for them is found.'

Play - NP funding required					
Source	Project Name / Description	Work Type	NP Area	Funding Source	Status
Play Priorities	Gaunts Ham Park redesign and planting programme	Play	AELH		Funding required
Play Priorities	Newtown redesigning central planters	Play	AELH		Funding required
Play Priorities	St Agnes Park Redesigning and planting programme	Play	AELH		Funding required
Play Priorities	Partnership wide shrub bed maintenance Programme	Play	AELH		Funding required
Play Priorities	AshleyStreet (St Werburgh's)	Play	AELH		Funding required due to freeze. Due to be delivered by March 17
Play Priorities	Albion Road Easton	Play	AELH		Funding required due to freeze. Due to be delivered by March 17

Access - NP funding required					
Source	Project Name /	Work	NP	Funding	Status
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	Description	Type	Area	Source	
Parks - Central 2017/18	Castle Park	Access/Roads/Tracks	AELH	Access Fund	Funding required
NP 2017/18	Gaunts Ham Park - Improved access	Access/Roads/Tracks	AELH	Access Fund	Funding required

NP already funding allocated					
Source n/a	Project Name / Description	Work Type	NP Area	Funding Source	Status

2. S106 Update

The Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Committee is currently responsible for a devolved Section 106 funding budget of *£561,161.94 (*awaiting updated figure once monies are drawn down).

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

Devolved budgets post-April 2017

Further work is happening on the future management of **CIL, S106** and the neighbourhood budget (wellbeing fund & clean and green) which we will be discussing with councillors in the first instance. The budget for minor highways schemes is proposed as a saving. It is more likely that any available neighbourhood budget is used to tackle inequality (rather than each area having a budget).

Parks S106 Table

Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder Street, St. Pauls / ...SB59	£9,569.26 (£4269)	No Limit	The provision of compensatory tree planting either on street or in public open space within one mile of the application land (£885 applied to tree planting in Brunswick Cemetery, £590 applied to tree planting in Brunswick Square and £3,825 applied to tree planting in St. Pauls Gardens. Funding Forms completed and awaiting drawdown)
06/00460 / Old Bread Street, City Centre / ZCD...569	£15,078.13 (if funding can be transferred from Gaunts Ham Park)	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	£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	£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)
09/01321 / Waggon and Horses PH, 83 Stapleton Rd, Easton / ZCD...A21	£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	£13,027.14	17 May 18	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 32 Old Market Street

10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB49	£7,667.01 (£6192.01)	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 23 New Street (£1,475 applied to tree planting in Hassell Drive / Newtown Park. Funding Forms completed and awaiting drawdown)
10/05355 / Castle House, Lincoln Street, Barton Hill / ...SB51	£5,127.03 (if funding can be transferred from Gaunts Ham Park)	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	£2,964.64	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Turley Road
11/02207 / Former Crown and Anchor PH, New Kingsley Road, Temple Quay North / SB90	£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	£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	£3,648.06 (£1823.06)	24 Sep 20	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Ashfield Place (£295 applied to tree planting in St. Andrews Park, £765 applied to tree planting in Mary Carpenter Place and £765 applied to tree planting in Penfield Road Open Space. Funding Forms completed and awaiting drawdown)
13/00569 / Portland House, 22 to 24 Portland	£16,714.90	3 Oct 19	The provision of improvements to St. Pauls Park and/or Portland Square and/or Brunswick Square

Square, St. Pauls / SB70		
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Environment Sub-group request for S106 – see Environment sub-group report

The yellow indicates funds that are to be spent on specific locations and not within 1 mile of said development.

With the yellow bands removed there is **£64,869.90** remaining which needs to be spent within 1 mile of agreed location. The figure available after existing commitments is in (brackets).

*The £64,869.90 would only be this amount if the following was agreed:

- a. That £20, 000 is returned from the pot from Gaunts Ham Park as the total amount wasn't needed as a central Parks budget funded £20 000. This would leave £130.10 short to cover the requested £65,000 required for the play areas.

b. Highway

07/02036 / Beaufort House & Harwood House, Barton Hill / ZCD...A20	£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	£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	£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	£5,133.34	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Argyle Road

06/03826 / 39 Cooperage Road, Pile Marsh / ZCD... 505	£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	£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	£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	£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	£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	£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	£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.

06/05500 / Seymours Club, Barton Vale, The Dings / ZCD...587	£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	£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	£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	£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	£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	£5,494.80	No Limit	The provision of improvements to the walking and cycling network in the locality of the development
07/01858 / Plot ND2 (The Eye), Temple Quay North, City Centre / ZCD...A84	£16,874.96	19 Oct 22	The provision, improvement and / or maintenance of local library facilities

3 Note CIL update.

Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill NP has £186,149.51 of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). Minus £27 000 committed in Nov 2017 leaves **£159,149.51**

Post April 2017

A new process is currently being discussed with Councillors /senior managers and therefore AELH Councillors agreed to put on file any request for CIL funding until a Fair, Transparent and Equitable process has been developed.

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
06/05/16	14/05259	Temple Plot A, Finzels Reach, Counterslip (1)	£17,683.71
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
17/08/16	16/02337	123 Cromwell Road, St. Andrews	£82.57
01/09/16	12/02256	BS2 Lofts, Wilder Street, St. Pauls	£1,597.50
05/09/16	15/02101	8 Pennywell Road, Easton	£4,141.67
12/09/16	14/00331	47 to 49 Barton Road, The Dings (3)	£2,366.30
15/09/16	16/03900	47 to 49 Barton Road, The Dings	£1,040.34

09/11/16	16/01055	Lipscombe House, 7 to 8 Portland Square, St. Pauls (1)	£3,559.55
14/11/16	16/02316	194 Whitehall Road, Redfield	£77.98
		Total	£186,149.51

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.

4. Note – The future of Neighbourhood Partnerships – next steps – For Discussion

Neighbourhood partnerships have given a focal point for decision making, leadership and getting positive things done in neighbourhoods all over the city. This has been made possible because of the dedication of hundreds of Bristol people who care about where they live.

The City Council is facing significant financial pressures and cannot sustain the level of support we provide to neighbourhood partnerships. We have to find significant savings in the coming years with a £500k (apprx 50%) saving in 17/18 (agreed at Full Council on 21.2.17). The City Council wants to be able to continue working with communities across Bristol but we need to do it in a way which requires significantly less city council resources. The Executive Summary of the Corporate Plan describes the challenge we face as a city. [Executive Summary Corporate Strategy](#)

Moving forward

Between April and June we would like to work with you to see if there's a way of sustaining and may be even building on the experience, knowledge and community action that is so valued by all of us but with less resource from the city council. We understand this is a big-ask and support will be needed.

Our proposal is as follows:

Over the next three months the Neighbourhoods team work with you to explore what could happen in your area. This could include:

- a) Using the scheduled NP or forum meetings to explore ideas, make links with groups and activists who may not be involved at present and learn from others about what they do.
- b) Developing a full picture of the assets and resources locally and working out if there's scope to make better use of them.

- c) Agreeing the things that are most important for your area.
- d) Understanding the risks.
- e) Networking event/s to exchange ideas & learn from each other.
- f) Advice about organisational governance – do you need a constitution? What sort of organisation would work for you?
- g) Drawing up a plan for what needs to happen to get you to where you want to be.
- h) Identifying what help and support you need to get there (this might be help with room hire costs for a given period, access to fundraising advice or having the right connection with the city council).

We will use this information to deploy the resources we have as a team but also talk to partners about what help and support they may be able to offer. Our commitment is then to work with you to help you realise that plan as far as we can within the available resources.

As a council we value the connection we have with people right across Bristol. Our aim will be to continue engaging with neighbourhoods or localities. We do not want to dictate how this might work – we are keen to hear your ideas and suggestions. In some areas the existing Neighbourhood Partnership may provide the best foundation for the future. In other areas something different may be needed. We know many of you have already started discussions about what could happen in your area. We understand that this will be easier in some areas than in others and we are committed to providing support to those who most need it.



ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWRENCE HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

Monday 06 March 2017

Report of: AELH Environment Sub-Group

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Recommendations

1. That the Neighbourhood Partnership considers and agrees to invest £65,000.00 of Section 106 money to replace play areas at Ashley Street (St Werburgh's) and Albion Road (Easton) Parks

1. Replacement of Play Areas in Ashley Street Park and Albion Road Park

Prior to the Council spending freeze in 2016, two replacement play areas were planned for Ashley Street Park in St Werburgh's and Albion Road Park in Easton, funded by the central Parks investment budget for play. Specifications were drawn up for each park following community consultation events and there was time to secure designs for one of them before the spending freeze took effect.

A representative from BCC Parks attended the Environment Sub-Group meeting on 9th May 2016 with the Parks investment Plan for Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill seeking support for the replacement of two specific play areas, Ashley Street and Albion Road. It was agreed by the Sub-Group that these play areas should be prioritised as both were beyond their safe age and did not meet the play value expected of modern play equipment. This work was to be funded by the central Play Fund.

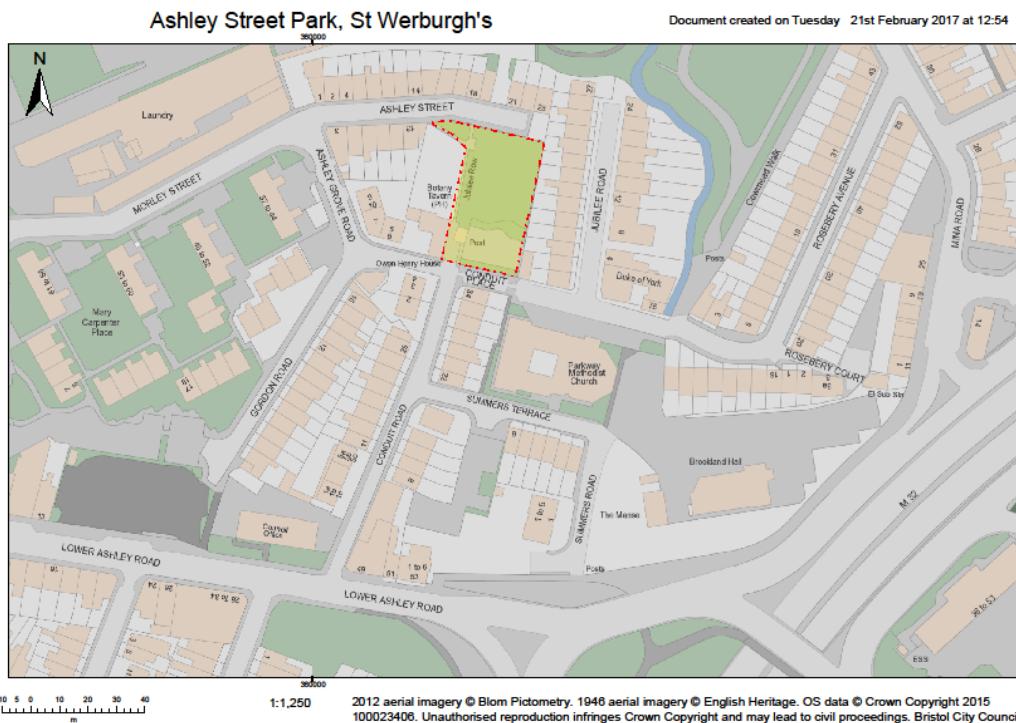
The cost of the replacement work is £65,000.00 in total, £45,000 for Ashley Street and £20,000 for Albion Road.

Unfortunately, following the introduction of the spending freeze and the agreed Corporate Budget for 2017/2018, there will be no further funding

available for new play equipment in the coming year. As a result, the Environment Sub-Group is seeking the support of The Neighbourhood Partnership to fund the work via remaining Section 106 money. A decision was taken and agreed at the Sub-Group meeting held on Monday 6th February 2017 to approach the Neighbourhood Partnership to recommend that S106 funds be used to fund this work if the central play fund is not available.

From 1st April 2017, the only funding available to invest in play equipment will be S106 and CIL, this decision was made after the last Sub-Group meeting.

Play Area Locations



2. Environment Project Up-dates

2.1 Tree Planting

The trees for Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill will be delivered by the end of February and the plan is to plant them by the end of March.

18 of the original 24 trees will be planted as planned, however, there has been a need to change the location of 6 trees as they were due to be planted in three grass verges and unfortunately a verge forms part of the highway and cannot be financed using Section 106 money intended for Parks. New locations are being agreed and land searches will be carried out soon to meet the original time scale.

2.2 St Paul's Graffiti Removal Project

Following the Neighbourhood Partnership decision to invest £27,000 in removing tagging style graffiti from a target area in St Paul's, to resource continuing cleaning and to train and support volunteers; work has begun to collect indemnity forms from business and homes that will be professionally cleaned. The contract cleaning is scheduled to begin by the end of February (but at the time of writing this report, this has not been confirmed).

Types of potential equipment available and approximate costs

This would be subject to a design and supply tender with BCC undertaking the installation.



Toddler swings £1,500.00



Multi play unit toddlers £9,000.00

Total Costs of Equipment = **£10,500 (maybe able to keep the existing sputnik roundabout)**

The play area will also require a bin, a bench, self-closing gates and safety surfacing.



Self-closing gate £1,500.00



Maintenance gate £3,500.00



Bow top fencing £ 5,000.00

Summary of costs:

Fencing = £5,000.00

Play equipment = £10,500.00**

Gates = £5,000.00

Bin = £600.00

Bench = £1,300.00

Safety surfacing = £8,000.00*

Total budget £ 30,400.00

*The amount of safety surfacing required depends on the amount and type of equipment in the play area, so the figures here just an indicative figure, actuals would be worked out once the tenders are submitted.

** The types of equipment in this document are just shown as possible examples - tender submissions will vary, as will designs as will equipment within them from each manufacturer.

Proposed Community Asset Transfer - seeking the views of the NP.

New Lease of St Paul's Adventure Playground, Thomas Street, Bristol BS2 9LL to the APE Project CIC.

BACKGROUND:

- St Paul's Adventure Playground was constructed in 1993 and has been in use for youth and community activities for almost 25 years.
- The facility was managed by the council's Youth Services dept until November 2016, when it was transferred to the Property Services dept.
- Although the building's primary function is as a youth centre, it has also been available for occasional use by the wider community.
- As part of the Bristol Youth Links contract, the Learning Partnership West use the Playground on five days/wk to deliver their service.
- The facility is in overall good condition, but requires modernisation and improvement; it also needs to be managed more pro-actively.
- **The council recently invited Expressions of Interest from community-based organisations to take over the management of the facility; the proposals by a consortium, led by the APE Project, and in partnership with St Paul's APG Mgmt Committee, Bristol Playbus Project, Imayla and Sustrans, were selected.**

PROPOSAL:

- The council proposes to grant a new 15 year Lease to the APE Project, subject to receiving a satisfactory business plan that proves that their proposals can be financially viable and that they meet the needs of the local community.
- The Lease will be subject to a Service Agreement, which will set out a range of services that APE will deliver each year from the property; this will include a requirement to make the building available for hire by existing users (including LPW) and the wider community.
- The rent will be reduced to a peppercorn for as long as the Service Agreement is complied with.
- APE will be responsible for the upkeep of the property and for all outgoings associated with managing and operating it, including all repairs, maintenance and insurance; no financial support will be available from the council towards these costs.

PROCESS:

- **The Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to make any comments on the proposals, either in support or against, and to briefly set out the grounds for its views.**
- Officers in the Asset Strategy Team will then prepare a report for the Service Director Property, who will make a final decision on the proposed CAT as soon as possible.
- It is hoped that the Lease can be agreed during April 2017 and that the APE Project will start managing the Adventure Playground from May.

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For more details about the CAT process please visit:

www.bristol.gov.uk/cat



**ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWRENCE HILL
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP**
6 March 2017

Title: Highways Report for Information

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RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To note the Highways update 6 March 2017 (correct at 23rd February).
2. To note update on Temple Gate
3. To note update on Easton Safer Streets
4. To note update on Imagine St Pauls
5. To note Bristol Walking Alliance membership

1. Note Highways Report Update (by Andrew Spicer)

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		Croydon Street	Parking restriction review		Croydon Street Parking restriction review (Ambulance Station). All legal work complete, lining and signing expected to be in place by end of 2016 subject to

NP	Ref	Scheme name	Description	Estimated completion date	Completion status and Gills notes from A.S
					contractor availability.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS14041	Devon Road Crossing Feasibility Study	Feasibility study into pedestrian crossing options.	TBC	It is anticipated that consultation with local residents will be carried out in April 2016 once one of the 3 options have been chosen for progression (the decision will be based on further design work and options to move the bus stop that is currently outside the Chelsea Christian Centre.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12026	High Street, Easton	Traffic calming study	October 2015	This is being looked at as part of wider project Easton Safer Streets.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12028	Hinton Street	Traffic calming study		Feasibility Completed. This is being looked at by Easton Safer Streets.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill		Westminster Road	Speed reduction measures		Scheme complete but review of Westminster to be considered by Whitehall Primary school scheme potentially.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS14035	Lypiatt Road Feasibility Study	Feasibility study into traffic calming measures	December 2015	This is subject to discussions with highways officers as the funding allocated out of remaining S106 has been used by and overspend on Westminster Road. T.B.C
Ashley, Easton and		Millpond/J3 parking review	Parking		Junction 3 Area parking review. Public

NP	Ref	Scheme name	Description	Estimated completion date	Completion status and Gills notes from A.S
Lawrence Hill		TRO	review		design consultation closed mid October 2016, just 2 responses received. TRO instruction issued to Legal Team with TRO advert on street and in local press expected to be advertised within next 6 months.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS12025	Mina Road /Gatton Road Environmental Improvements		February 2016	Scheme complete. Tree planting to be carried out on Sevier Street and at Gatton Rd junction in winter tree planting season.
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	RS11071	Westminster Road area	Road humps	March 2016	Scheme complete. Complaints received via Cllrs and Marvin Rees. Follow up volumes and speed count could be requested. Community Speedwatch being investigated.

2. Temple Gate scheme

The Temple Gate scheme is an £11 million programme of infrastructure improvements in the Bristol Temple Quarter Enterprise Zone, stretching from the Old Market Roundabout to Bath Bridge junction.

The Temple Gate scheme aims to provide a more direct route for traffic travelling through the area, whilst creating a better environment and

more space for the hundreds of pedestrians and cyclists that use it every day. It is a step towards creating an improved gateway to the city for visitors arriving at Temple Meads station and is the first phase of creating an improved transport interchange in the area. The new road layout will also provide space for new buildings and a public square that, in time, will give life to the area day and night.

Updates on the scheme:

- We are currently in the process of **appointing a contractor, and anticipate works on the scheme to commence in late Spring 2017**. The contractor will provide residents with information about any travel disruptions in due course.
- The scheme was consulted on in early 2015, and the scheme has been amended in light of feedback received through that. No further consultation is anticipated.
- We have met with and briefed several key groups, including the taxi trade, bus operators, Destination Bristol members, Business West members, disability groups and councillors. We have also publicised details via local media and our Enterprise Zone mailing list.

Information about the scheme is available at
www.bristoltemplequarter.com/gate.

3. Easton Safer Streets Update – 30/01/2017

General

- We concluded the community Co-Design phase of the project in December.
- Bristol City Council engineers are now working on detailed designs for each of the key junctions.
- The scheme will then be entered into the statutory consultation process and will be formally advertised later this year.
- During statutory consultation, a notice will be advertised in the press as well as being placed on lampposts in the area.
- A report on the community engagement to date will be published on the Travelwest website in the near future.

- The Neighbourhood Partnership will be updated with any further developments in the project

Highlights

- St Mark's Road changes
- During the community engagement phase it became apparent that the proposal to re-route the one way system on St Marks Road would have a negative impact on the local businesses.
- As a result, we have dropped this element of the St Marks Road proposal.
- Instead, we are proposing to extend the existing one way system underneath the bridge up until the junction with St Mark's Grove/Lawrence Avenue.
- This will still allow us to widen the footway under the bridge and will not impact on access for local residents/business.

Other changes

- In order to prevent rat running we are now proposing to close the road at the junction of Chelsea Road/Lena Street.
- We are still engaging with local businesses and residents to have a greater understanding any potential impacts the schemes may have.

4. Sustrans Imagine St Pauls Update

- Sustrans Imagine St Pauls project is to commence building work in 4 of its 5 focus areas, with the first works due to commence by April at Rosa Parks Lane, Sussex Place and St Agnes Park. Due to TRO process' the building of the raised table on Grosvenor Road will not take place until this June. At Dalrymple Park, Georgie is supporting residents with weekly playing out sessions and helping them liaise with BCC over the future of the space.
- There are two community meetings to wrap up the project: one was held on Saturday 25th Feb , and a second is to be held 14th March at St Pauls Learning centre. Food is available from 6pm, with the meeting starting at 6.30pm. The meeting will offer a full update of the outcomes of the project and there is space for community members

to offer feedback on the process. Please RSVP Georgie if you would like to attend: Georgie.burr@sustrans.org.uk

- A display of the outcomes will be put up in reception in the learning centre in the coming weeks. Georgie will be finishing her role as the project comes to a close on the 31st March, but Sustrans staff will be overseeing the build and the project evaluation. The report is due to be completed by June 2017, after the interventions have been built.

5. Note information on the Bristol Walking Alliance (BWA)

AELH NP is now signed up to be a member of BWA, on the basis that it supports the BWA manifesto. BWA is an alliance of organisations, so it is the NP which is the member. The action can confirm Kate Oliver? Has volunteered to be a representative of the NP as a resident in the area.

“We have yet to discuss within BWA how to address the demise of NPs. I don't see any reason why it should affect who attends BWA meetings”.

enquiries@bristolwalkingalliance.org.uk or visit
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Play Equipment Installation – Ashley Street and Albion Road Parks (Easton and Ashley)

All work to install new play equipment into Ashley Street Park and Albion Road Park has ceased as a result of the Bristol City Council spending freeze. Specifications have been agreed for both parks and designs received for one of them. There will be no further available funds to invest in the installation of play equipment other than Section 106 and CIL. The Environmental Sub Group plan to approach the Neighbourhood Partnership with a proposal to fund these two play areas from Section 106 and CIL, as so much work has already been invested to progress the projects. The total amount of funding required is £65,000.00.

Hepburn Road (Ashley)

Hepburn Road has experienced a large amount of anti-social behaviour, drug dealing, fly tipping and vandalism in recent months. The Neighbourhood Partnership Team has been supporting a Police led multi-agency approach to tackle this issue.

Practical environmental improvements such as tackling fly-tipping, improving derelict buildings and improving lighting have been initiated with a degree of success (although constant damage to street lighting is proving a challenge). The work of the Neighbourhood Enforcement Team to encourage building owners to improve their property has made significant improvements.

A recent joint drop in between the Police and the Neighbourhood Management team enabled local residents of the surrounding area to report their concerns and experiences in person.

A planned new development in Hepburn Road will eventually transform the location currently experiencing problems.

There is much work still to be done to bring this situation to a satisfactory close including engaging with some of the businesses on Stokes Croft to take more of an active part in controlling the behaviour of their customers; however, positive progress has been made.

St Paul's Fireworks Group (Ashley)

Work is continuing to support this group but it has strong local membership with many skills to deliver an exciting and inclusive event this coming November. Local artists, Circomedia, Full Circle, Sustrans, The Brunswick and Portland Association, Housing Associations and the BDP are all supporting this work. It is more than capable of working independently from NP or local authority support (although some funding for this significant event would of course be welcome). A project co-ordinator and fund raiser is being sought.

Ashley Forum Meeting (Ashley)

What was likely to be the very last Ashley Forum in the style we have come to know it was held on Monday 16 January at St Paul's Learning and Family Centre. The main focus of the meeting was the proposed Bristol City Council Corporate Strategy and the impact of the savings incorporated within it. The impact of this on the structure and working of Neighbourhood Partnerships, the access that local people have to participate in democratic decision making and the availability of resources to support communities dominated the discussions. The discussion was led by local Councillors Jude English and Mike Davies. There was a great sense that those local people attending, wished to let the current political administration know of their concerns regarding the impact of the proposed budget.

There are no further Forum meetings planned.

Tree Planting (Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill)

The new trees for Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill are due to arrive towards the end of February and will be planted throughout March. There was a slight problem when we were informed that trees could not be planted in grass verges using Section 106 funds intended for Parks, as these are considered not to be green spaces but part of the Highway. New locations have been identified close to the original and land searches are currently being carried out. All trees are planned to be in the ground by the end of March 2017.

Graffiti Removal (Ashley)

Following the Neighbourhood Partnership decision to invest £27,000 in removing tagging style graffiti from a target area in St Paul's, equip continuing cleaning and train and support volunteers; Work has begun to collect indemnity forms from recipient business and homes that will be professionally cleaned. The contract cleaning is planned to begin by the end of February (but at the time of writing this report, this has not been confirmed).

Fishponds Triangle (Easton)

Joint work has been taking place with the neighbouring Greater Fishponds NP, the Police and other partners to tackle issues in a residential area sandwiched between Fishponds Road and the M32. Littering, fly-tipping, drug use, street sex work, noise nuisance and traffic issues are all impacting on the quality of life of local people.

The Stapleton Road bin collection pilot, joint Police and Council enforcement, support from housing providers and BCC Private Lettings, support from street based outreach services and liaison with residents and community groups is resulting in a reduction in incidents.

Gaunts Ham Park (Lawrence Hill)

The Neighbourhood Officer is supporting work in Gaunts Ham Park to tackle drug use, drug dealing, noise nuisance and anti-social behaviour. This work is being led by the Police in response to community concerns and BCC Parks are responding to key maintenance and design issues to help address some of the incidents.

There are contributions being made by Lawrence Hill Church and the Bristol Drugs Project to support vulnerable people, with a view to also reducing some of the problems associated with drug use, alcohol and reported sexual activity.

The relocation of litter bins and the replacement of the perimeter fence on the multi-use games area will improve the tidiness of the park and provide a sense that the area is being looked after.

This has been a recurring problem in this park over the years and will require regular surveillance and management if a reduction is to be sustained; which will be a challenge during times of reduced resourcing.

Villiers Road

Devon Road bridge