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To all Members of the Community Development Group

Dear Councillor

A meeting of the **Community Development Group** will be held on Tuesday 23 August 2016 at 7.00 pm in the Council Chamber, Civic Centre, Pavilion Road, West Bridgford to consider the following items of business.

Yours sincerely



Deputy Monitoring Officer

AGENDA

1. Apologies for absence
2. Declarations of Interest
3. Notes of the Meeting held on Tuesday 24 May 2016 (pages 3 - 9)
4. Leisure Facilities Strategy

The report of the Executive Manager - Communities is attached (pages 10 - 15).

5. Proposed Introduction of a Public Space Protection Order

The report of the Executive Manager - Neighbourhoods is attached (pages 16 - 21).

6. Borough Art Collection Disposal

The report of the Executive Manager - Communities is attached (pages 22 - 25).

7. Community Development Group Annual Report 2015/16

The report of the Executive Manager - Finance and Corporate Services is attached (pages 26 - 31).

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8. Work Programme

The report of the Executive Manager - Finance and Corporate Services is attached (pages 32 - 33).

Membership

Chairman: Councillor T Combellack

Vice-Chairman: Councillor J E Thurman

Councillors: B Buschman, J Donoghue, M J Edwards, R A Inglis, K A Khan,
A L R A Pell and F A Purdue-Horan

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NOTES
OF THE MEETING OF THE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUP
TUESDAY 24 MAY 2016

Held at 7 pm in the Council Chamber, Civic Centre, Pavilion Road, West Bridgford

PRESENT:

Councillors T Combellack (Chairman), B Buschman, J Donoghue,
M J Edwards, R A Inglis, K A Khan, A L R A Pell, F A Purdue-Horan,
J E Thurman

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:

Councillor J A Stockwood.

OFFICERS PRESENT:

C Caven-Atack	Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager
D Mitchell	Executive Manager - Communities
V Nightingale	Constitutional Services Officer
C Taylor	Community Development Manager

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE:

There were no apologies for absence

1. **Declarations of Interest**

There were none declared.

2. **Notes of the Previous Meeting**

The notes of the meeting held on Tuesday 26 January 2016 were accepted as a true record.

The Group discussed the fact that, as part of the rural broadband rollout, publicity had been released stating that 96% of residents in Nottinghamshire now had access to superfast broadband. The Executive Manager - Communities stated that there were a number of opportunities for Members to hear more about this issue and informed Members that there would be a stand at the Parish Conference.

3. **Reputation Management**

The Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager gave a presentation in respect of the Council's reputation management, which was how to shape or influence public perception by promoting the good and dealing with issues when things went wrong. She explained that at Rushcliffe it was felt that all staff were responsible for managing the Council's reputation as what they said or how they acted would influence people's views. Also the Council had a communications team that worked on the Council's website, social media, publicity campaigns and produced Rushcliffe Reports. Over time the Council had developed a good relationship with the press including BBC

Nottingham, the Nottingham Post, the West Bridgford Wire and Notts TV, which reached a younger audience. Members were given an example of how a story had been cascaded out to another 25,000 people when officers had contacted the West Bridgford Wire. The Council was also active on Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn.

With regards to when things went wrong the Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager informed Members that it was best to be upfront and to limit the damage as much as possible by getting the correct information out as quickly as possible and hopefully turn a negative into a positive. It was also recognised that some of the issues were outside of the Council's control and that some decisions would always be unpopular.

Members were reminded that the 2015 residents' survey had shown that 90% of residents were satisfied with the Borough as a place to live, and the 2015 staff survey had said that 88% of staff were satisfied to be working for the Borough Council. The area had received other external endorsements included the Halifax top 10 places to live.

In respect of social media it was recognised that some people were cautious about using it as there could be a tendency for items to go viral. The Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager outlined an incident that had occurred at a skate park and how this had been reported via social media and had then been resolved quickly with the correct information. She stated that the person who had reported this through Facebook had the feeling that he could influence what happened and also the story would have been seen by all of his followers. Members were also informed of a story about abandoned horses and how 20,000 people had looked to see what had happened to them. Following a question Members were told that the Council's Facebook page had been closed due to security reasons during 2015 and that the team was now working on building the number of followers back up. Also the Council was asking other councils and interest groups to share relevant posts.

Moving forward the Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager stated that the team would like to move away from reactive work and be more proactive and use more visually engaging media such as photos and video. It had been noted that there had been an increase in flytipping and the team was working with officers on a campaign to address this. She stated that there was a lot of work undertaken in the community that could be publicised more and that they would like to work more with Members. Members welcomed the flytipping campaign.

Councillor Combellack stated that she produced a newsletter for the parish magazines in her area and would be interested in including more of the good news items. She asked that the good news stories be included in Members' Matters in order that Members could disseminate these to their communities.

Members discussed the content of Members' Matters and how it had recently improved. They felt that it should be more of a briefing note so that Members received an overall view of what was happening in the Council.

With regard to communication Members queried if there were any guidelines for responding to residents as they sometimes received complaints that people

felt their calls and emails were not being returned. The Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager explained that officers had recognised that people communicated with the Council via different channels now and that the standards that had been set needed to be reviewed. With regards to complaints Members were informed of the Council's two stage complaints procedure and that, if still not satisfied, people had the opportunity to contact the Local Government Ombudsman. It was agreed that the Council did need an up-to-date standard for communications. Members stated that the majority of complaints received fell into three distinct categories, the state of the roads/pavements, grass cutting and street lighting, none of which fell under the Borough Council's remit. However, the Group agreed that cleanliness of the Borough was important to residents and Members. It was suggested that a future article for Rushcliffe Reports could be a 'who does what and how to contact them'. The Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager agreed that this could be beneficial, however she and the Customer Services Manager thought that it was better to ensure that the query/complaint was directed to the correct person even if it was for someone in another authority to ensure that the customer received a quick response. Members agreed that the public dealt with "the council" and did not differentiate.

With regard to complaints the Group was informed that the Performance Management Board monitored complaints annually and that there was a strong internal monitoring process. Officers agreed to put an article in the Autumn edition of Rushcliffe Reports regarding different Council's remits and to confirm the complaints process with Members.

4. Leisure Facilities Strategy

The Community Development Manager gave a presentation updating Members on the proposed development of a new Leisure Strategy. He explained that the original Strategy had been produced in 2006 and refreshed in 2011. The Group had been requested by Cabinet to develop the new Strategy and it was proposed that this would take approximately ten months. The work would be broken down into three areas, to prepare and tailor the approach, to gather information on supply and demand and to assess and bring together the information into a future vision and draft Strategy which would be presented to Cabinet in March 2017. It was agreed that the Edwalton Golf Course would not be included in the discussions as this was currently being considered by Cabinet and a Member Group was being set up to provide further information.

With regards to supply and demand the Group was informed that this would consider the quantity, quality, accessibility and availability of provision. Officers knew of the Borough provision but there was also private facilities and those provided by the parish and town councils. It was noted that quality had an impact on the public's perception and that a new centre could increase usage by up to 400%. In respect of accessibility it was important to understand how easy it was for people to travel to the facilities by personal or public transport. With regard to availability Members were informed of the issues with joint use centres, including timings and safeguarding concerns. Also hire costs could act as a barrier to facilities availability. The Group would consider the current usage, latent demand and the implications of housing growth over the next ten years. Members were informed that the Group would

receive information from the current leisure providers and from Sport England research.

Following a question the Community Development Manager explained that the quality was not just confined to the fixtures and fittings but also included the capability of the staff. He stated that research had shown that bad experiences of school PE was one of the factors negatively influencing future adult participation. The Sports Development Officer worked on improving the quality of coaches within clubs and Parkwood Leisure were always looking for courses to improve their coaches.

Councillor Thurman stated that new equipment had been introduced at East Leake Leisure Centre and that this had increased membership. He queried if this increase would remain. The Community Development Manager explained that there was a transient element although it was anticipated that some would remain.

Members felt that it was important to communicate with the parishes and small providers to ascertain their views. The Community Development Manager stated that this could be an item for the Autumn parish forum. He recognised that it was important for wider views to be sought and the scope of consultation would be discussed at the next meeting.

The Group considered the Council's leisure centres and what areas were within six miles of each centre, which was well within Sport England's guidance on a twenty minute journey. Members were informed that Sport England research indicated that 71% of Rushcliffe residents were satisfied with the provision which was 10% above the national average. It was noted that the present rationalisation of the two centres in West Bridgford was part of the vision of the revised Strategy. The Strategy had also identified that Bingham was a priority centre to improve. It was noted that there was a Community Led Plan for Bingham and that as part of the evidence gathering there had been a question about leisure. Councillor Purdue-Horan stated that this evidence could help the Group with its deliberations and that this would also show that the public could influence Council decisions. It was noted that the current Strategy had an aspiration for a new site at Bingham.

The Community Development Manager stated that the current Strategy has a standard for open spaces which had supported negotiations with developers, however it had been identified that there was not enough detail on playing pitch provision to assist groups with obtaining external funding. Following a question officers stated that the Council was working with Rushcliffe School to ensure there was still community use of the playing pitches. The Executive Manager - Communities stated that Parkwood Leisure were working with all the clubs to ensure that they were accommodated.

The Executive Manager - Communities explained the Local Plan was a strategic influence on the Strategy. It identified key sites for development and the number of properties planned. This information was key to demonstrating what contributions were needed from developers towards leisure provision. Currently these were agreed as part of Section 106 agreements but the Council was developing a Community Infrastructure Levy which should be introduced in eighteen months. He said that on average it was approximately £1,000 per dwelling for sport and leisure. The proposed number of houses in

Bingham would not provide funding for a new centre, however it was noted that other developments in the surrounding areas could also contribute. Members queried if the proposed housing at the 'South of Clifton' key site would contribute to facilities outside of the Borough. Officers stated that this was part of the negotiations, but according to Sport England's requirements Rushcliffe was well provided for in terms of leisure centres. Although it was noted that Rushcliffe had a higher participation and satisfaction level with leisure provision. Members were informed that, especially with regard to playing pitches, the type of provision needed to be taken into account, for example an artificial turf pitch offered more options for use than a grass pitch.

The Group was informed that other strategic influences included the Borough demographics, especially as Rushcliffe had a higher % of 65+ population; one of the Council's Corporate Strategy principles was maintaining and enhancing the quality of residents' life, which included activating the Leisure Strategy as one of its tasks; the Notts Health and Wellbeing Strategy, which included a priority to reduce the number of overweight/obese people, and all in the present period of public austerity.

Members were informed that the Government had just released a Strategy 'Sporting Future' which had five key outcomes, physical health, mental health, individual development, social & community development and economic development. Sport England had identified that the Rushcliffe economy received £49,000,000 per annum and supported 1,700 jobs. The Community Development Manager explained that in the future funding from Sport England would be prioritised for multi-sport hubs rather than single sport facilities.

Members asked about ancillary health activities in centres, such as physiotherapists. The Community Development Manager explained that more centres were moving towards colocation of services and indeed the fact that the Council offices would be located in the Arena would attract more people to the different facilities. The Executive Manager - Communities explained that there would be a well-being room in the new Centre and there was a physio based at the Gresham Pavilion. He agreed to discuss this further with Parkwood Leisure.

Following a question regarding the provision of trim trails and tracks the Executive Manager - Communities stated that there were guidelines for planning officers to ensure that these were provided as well as footpaths and cycle tracks. He said that it was a challenge to ensure that developers took these into account.

With regard to open spaces Members queried the provision of children's play areas and stated that the provision in Rushcliffe was below the national standard. Officers explained that the Borough Council provided play areas in West Bridgford and at Rushcliffe Country Park and that the parish and town councils provided play areas in the rest of the Borough. It was stated that the current strategy applied the local standard unless the national standard was higher in which case that was adopted. Following a question officers stated that they had not taken into account any provision at public houses and that the response from the parishes had been mixed.

The Community Development Manager asked Members to clarify their top five outcomes for the review. He then summarised the proposed scope for the

project. He said that it would focus on swimming pools and sports halls directly provided by the Borough Council and that officers would consult with the parishes regarding local needs and provision for sport/leisure. It was not proposed to incorporate other indoor sports in any great depth such as indoor bowls and gymnastics. Playing pitches would be included as it would support the Local Plan phase 2 and assist with developer contributions and external funding. It was not proposed to incorporate countryside and natural resources, nor sailing and rowing provision as there was less opportunity for the Borough to have any influence.

Members felt that it would be beneficial to look at the usage of artificial turf pitches and multi use areas. It was noted that sport was always changing and developing and therefore facilities should be able to adapt to meet the need. Officers said that three squash courts were being provided at the Arena but the area was being designed with moveable walls and could be converted into a multi use area.

It was agreed that Parkwood Leisure would be invited to the next meeting to give Members an insight into leisure provision and its future. It was noted that the Group would discuss supply and demand at the next meeting and the consultation exercise.

5. Work Programme

The Group considered its work programme and agreed that the issue of rural broadband should be included on the agenda for either the November or February meeting. The Executive Manager - Communities agreed to contact Nottinghamshire County Council to finalise the date. It was also proposed that an update on the Council's work on economic development be included on a future agenda.

The Chairman noted that the Group would consider the Draft Leisure Facilities Strategy in February 2017 prior to it being sent to Cabinet for approval.

The meeting closed at 9.20 pm.

Action Sheet

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUP - TUESDAY 24 MAY 2016

Minute Number	Actions	Officer Responsible
3. Reputation Management	a) Officers to include good news stories in Members' Matters b) A future article on 'who does what and how to contact them' be included in the Autumn edition of Rushcliffe Reports	Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager
4. Leisure Facilities Strategy	Officers to invite Parkwood Leisure to the next meeting to inform the Group about leisure provision and its future	Community Development Manager

Responses

Minute Number	Actions	Officer Responsible	Response
3. Reputation Management	a) Officers to include good news stories in Members' Matters	Performance, Reputation and Constitutional Services Manager	Currently being included.
	b) A future article on 'who does what and how to contact them' be included in the Autumn edition of Rushcliffe Reports		Will be included in the Autumn edition of Rushcliffe Reports.
4. Leisure Facilities Strategy	Officers to invite Parkwood Leisure to the next meeting to inform the Group about leisure provision and its future	Community Development Manager	Will be present at the meeting.



Rushcliffe
Borough Council

Community Development Group

23 August 2016

Leisure Facilities Strategy

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Report of the Executive Manager - Communities

1. Summary

- 1.1. Cabinet resolved in March 2016 to delegate responsibility to the Community Development Group to review the current Leisure Facilities Strategy and report back to Cabinet in March 2017 with a recommendation of an updated strategy.
- 1.2. The first meeting of the Community Development Group to progress this task took place in May 2016 where considerable progress was made. The Group agreed a three stage process, considered key influences affecting the strategy, clarified the scope and established priority outcomes the strategy is seeking to achieve.
- 1.3. This second meeting will move on to focus on stage B of the process which is gathering information in order to develop an understanding of demand. This will involve a presentation from the Community Development Manager covering research findings on participation trends within Rushcliffe. Justin Palfrey (General Manager) and Alex Godfrey (Regional Director) from Parkwood Leisure will then provide an overview of trends they are observing and an insight into a vision for a leisure centre of the future.
- 1.4. The report also presents proposals for consultation which Members are invited to comment on.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that the Group;

- a) Comment on the demand for leisure provision within Rushcliffe, identifying any key issues the refreshed strategy should consider; and
- b) Comment on and approve the consultation plan as detailed in **Appendix 2**.

3. Reasons for Recommendation

- 3.1. Establishing a clear understanding of leisure demand from research, facility operators and other stakeholders is fundamental in order to establish a future vision for leisure facility provision within Rushcliffe.

4. Supporting information

Summary of progress to date

- 4.1 It was agreed at the first meeting of the Community Development Group that the scope of the strategy will focus on leisure centres directly provided by the Council and publically accessible sports playing pitches provided by various bodies. Outside of scope are community halls, children's play, golf and countryside/natural resources such as facilities for sailing or rowing.
- 4.2 Developing a playing pitch strategy which will form an appendix to the overarching Leisure Facilities Strategy requires support from specialist consultants. A tender brief has been produced (incorporating requirements for the local plan stage 2), which is being consulted on through Sport England and various sports governing bodies to ensure that it will meet their requirements to support potential funding bids.
- 4.3 Members individually identified up to 5 priority outcomes for the assessment of need from a list of 10 options to provide a clear focus to the work. The five most popular outcomes in priority order which will be incorporated into the refreshed strategy are;
- Contributing to aims and objectives for improving health and wellbeing and increasing participation in sport
 - Developing a priority list of deliverable projects which will help to meet any current deficiencies; provide for future demands and feed into wider infrastructure planning work
 - Providing evidence to help protect and enhance existing provision
 - Providing evidence to help secure internal and external funding
 - Ensuring the most efficient management and maintenance of sports facility provision in response to identified pressures such as budgetary pressures
- 4.4 Officers held a meeting in July with the Nottinghamshire Sports Partnership Insight team to explore in detail the participation data for Nottinghamshire and Rushcliffe and the emerging trends to help establish broad local issues for future action. A summary will be presented to members at the meeting. Some further background research data produced by Sport England regarding sport in Rushcliffe is attached in **Appendix 1**.

Consultation proposal

- 4.5 It is not proposed to undertake a widespread general public consultation exercise as there is currently a major change in leisure provision taking place during the writing of the strategy with the construction of the new Rushcliffe Arena which would impact on responses. Furthermore the new strategy will build on the previous strategy in the form of a refresh and as such extensive public consultation is not appropriate.

- 4.6 Consultation is planned to be undertaken in two main ‘blocks’ during October 2016 and January 2017. **Appendix 2** provides details of the organisations that are proposed to be consulted, the methods and content.
- 4.7 The October 2016 ‘consultation block’ aims to build up a greater understanding of supply, demand and identify any key issues, whereas the January 2017 ‘block’ will involve gathering views on the draft Strategy.
- 4.8 The organisations that are proposed to be consulted include Town and Parish Councils, schools, leisure centre based clubs, NHS Rushcliffe Clinical Commissioning Group, Nottinghamshire local authorities and other sporting stakeholders.

5. Risks and uncertainties

- 5.1 It is important that the Council has an up to date Leisure Facilities Strategy in order to guide and help support future provision. Without such a strategy there is a risk that investment associated with housing development may not be realised and that over time facilities will fall short of the needs of residents.

6. Finance

- 6.1. There are no direct financial implications of this report. The outcome of the Leisure Strategy review itself may result in financial implications which would need to be factored into the Council’s Medium Term Financial Strategy.

7. Legal

- 7.1 There is no statutory requirement to produce a Leisure Facilities Strategy and there are no legal implications arising from this report.

8. Corporate Priorities

- 8.1 Leisure provision contributes directly to two corporate priorities, namely:
- Maintaining and enhancing our residents’ quality of life
 - Transforming the Council to enable the delivery of efficient high quality services

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	
List of appendices (if any):	Appendix 1 Partnering Local Government in Rushcliffe. Appendix 2 - Leisure Facilities Strategy refresh 2016 – consultation plan.

We all want to improve the quality of life for our communities.

Evidence shows that by increasing participation in sport and physical activity we can reduce health inequalities, spur economic growth, and energise community engagement.

17%

of deaths are caused by inactivity. International comparison shows physical inactivity is a greater cause of death nationally than almost every other economically comparable country.

£7.4bn

is the estimated figure that physical inactivity costs the national economy in healthcare, premature deaths and sickness absence.

£1,760 - £6,900

can be saved in healthcare costs per person by taking part in sport.

£20.3bn

was contributed to the English economy in 2010 through sport and sport-related activity.

29%

increase in numeracy levels can be achieved by underachieving young people who take part in sport.

15.8%

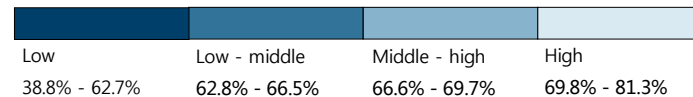
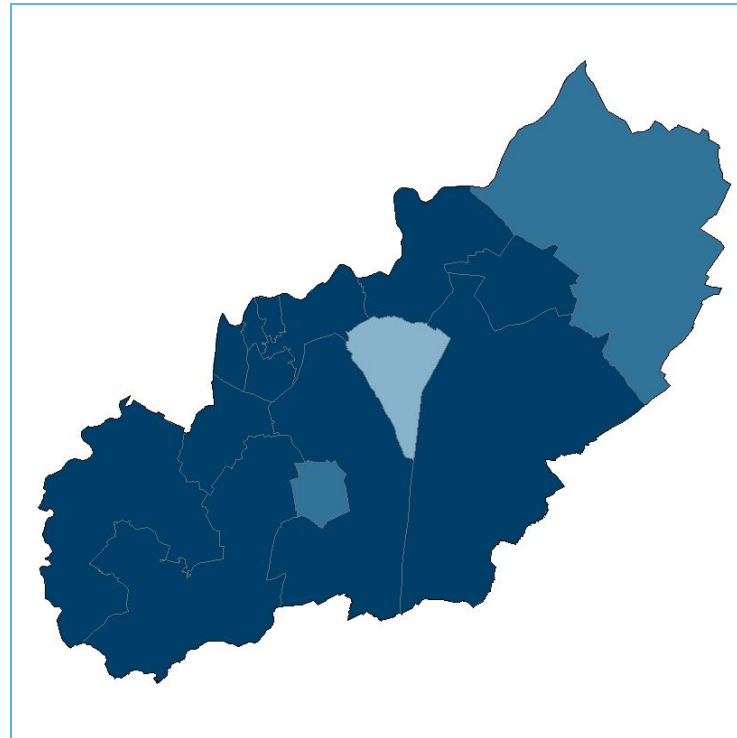
is the reduction in crime and anti-social behaviour in areas where at-risk youth have participated in sport for development programmes.

Source data can be found at <http://www.sportengland.org/our-work/local-work/partnering-local-government/local-sports-data>. * Denotes insufficient sample to report result.



How healthy is your community?

Excess weight in adults



Dataset: Active People Survey model based MSOA estimates January 2012-2013 for adults classed as overweight or obese. Contains Ordnance Survey data. © Crown copyright and database right 2015. Sport England 100033111.

81.4 is the life expectancy of males, compared to the national average of 79.4.

84.6 is the life expectancy for females, compared to the national average of 83.1.

15.7% of the population have a long term health problem or disability.

49 deaths are estimated to be prevented per year if 75% of the population aged 40 – 79 were engaged in the recommended levels of physical activity.

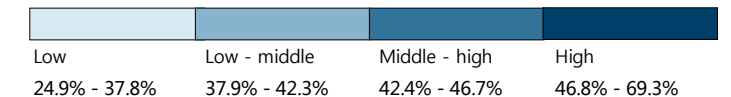
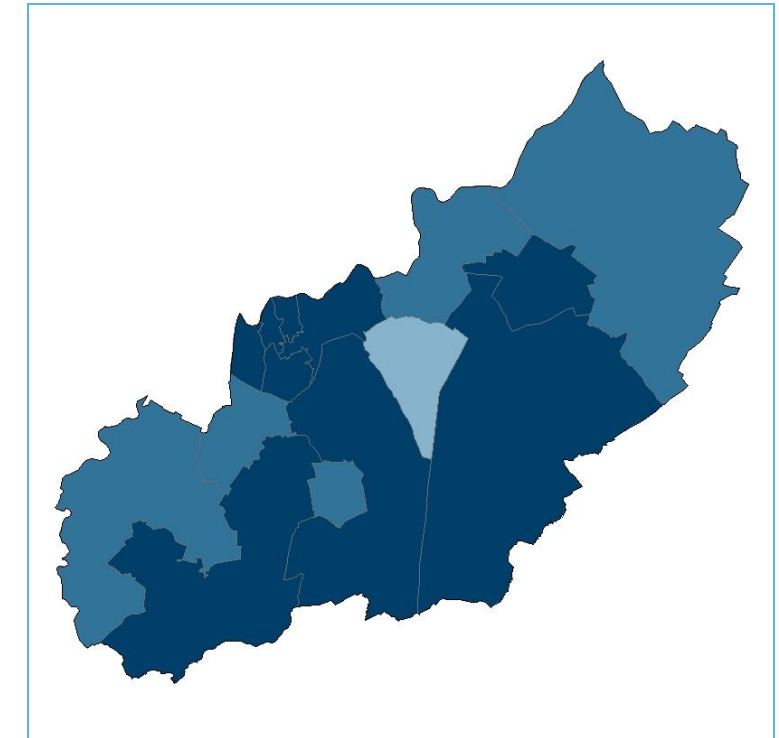
22.3% of adults (16+) are inactive in your community, compared to the national average of 27.7%.

£2.0m is the estimated health costs of inactivity in your community.



How active is your community?

Adult participation in sport



Dataset: Active People Survey model based MSOA estimates 2011-12 for once a week sport participation. Contains Ordnance Survey data. © Crown copyright and database right 2015. Sport England 100033111.

62.6% of adults (16+) report undertaking 150 minutes of moderate intensity physical activity compared to the national average of 57.0%.

41.5% adults (14+) take part in sport at least once a week compared to the national average of 36.5%: that's 47.7% of men and 35.5% of women in your community.

30.0% adults (16+) take part in sport and active recreation three times a week compared to the national average of 23.9%: that's 33.6% of men and 26.6% of women in your community.

45.4% of adults who are inactive, want to take part in sport, demonstrating there is an opportunity to increase participation.



How involved is your community?

18.6% of adult residents have volunteered in sport in the last month compared to the national average of 12.9%.

46.2% take part in organised sport by belonging to a club, receiving tuition or taking part competitively, compared to 33.9% nationally.

71.4% are satisfied with sporting provision in the area compared to 61.7% nationally.

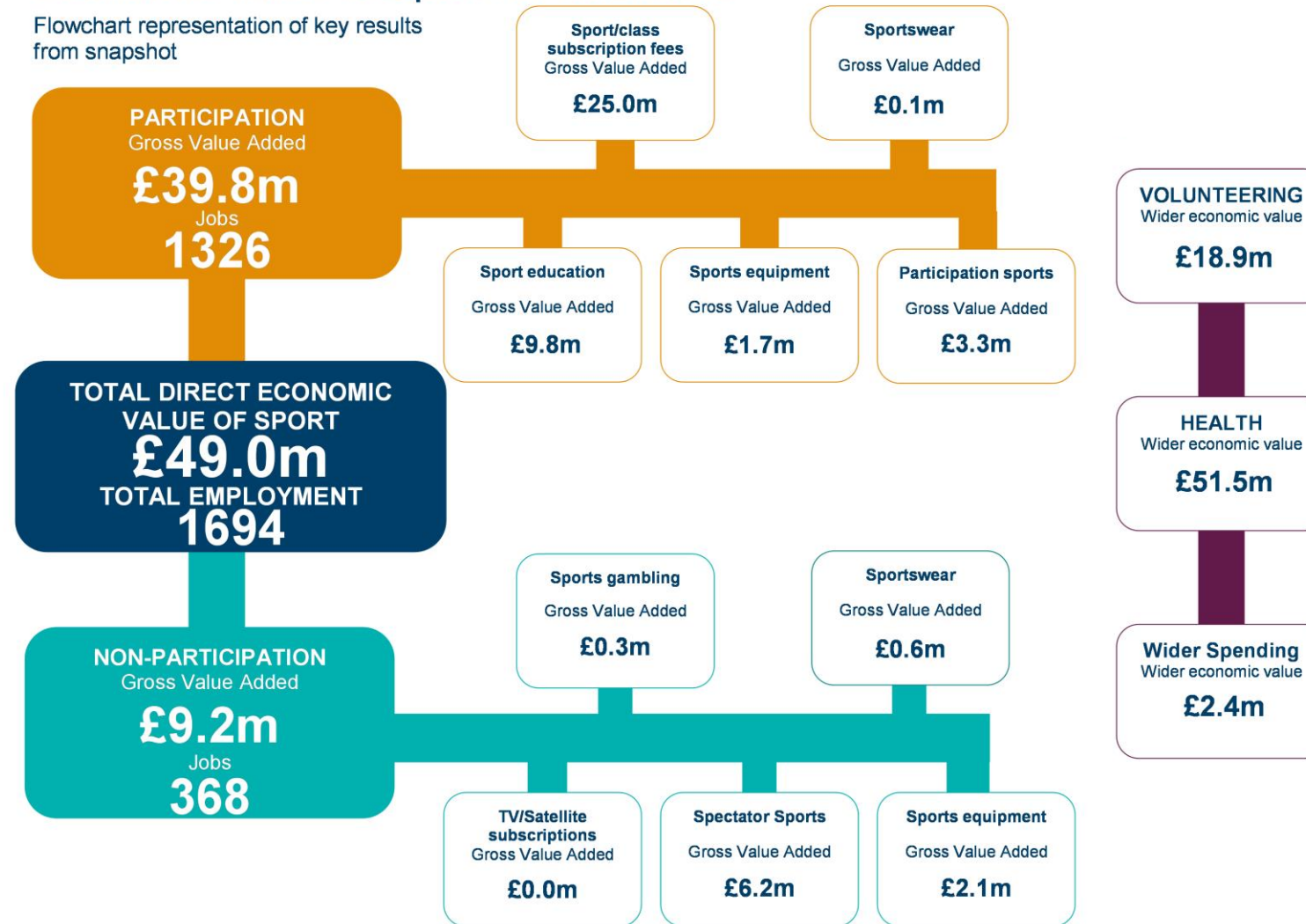


What is the value of sport to your economy?

- £49.0m** in Gross Value Added (wages and operating profits).
- £39.8m** from people participating in sport.
- £9.2m** from wider non- participation interests.
- 1694** in jobs.
- £18.9m** represents the value that volunteering brings to the local economy.
- £51.5m** is the economic value of improved quality and length of life plus health care costs avoided.

Economic Value of Sport for Rushcliffe

Flowchart representation of key results from snapshot



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Sport England website:

<http://www.sportengland.org/partnering-local-government>



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- Maximise opportunities for sport to work with commissioners of health, social care, young peoples services, and community safety.
- Develop a strategic approach for sports facilities and opportunities based on need and evidence.
- Achieve efficiencies and improve the effectiveness of your service.
- Capitalise on opportunities to work with national governing bodies.
- Provide opportunities for your young people through Sportivate, School Games; and working with HE and FE sectors.

We also invest in county sport partnerships (CSP) to work across the local sporting landscape, supporting partners, including local authorities, to increase participation.

Published 1st December 2015

Leisure Facilities Strategy refresh 2016 – consultation plan

Who consulting	How	When	Content of consultation
Nottinghamshire County Sports Partnership (CSP)	a) Meeting with CSP	July 2016	Governing body priorities Sport England participation 'Insight' research
Town and Parish Councils	a) Presentation at Parish Forum with follow up questionnaire b) Playing pitch consultants	October 2016	Supply side check Satisfaction & evidence based priorities
Leisure Centre clubs	Questionnaire (survey monkey)	October 2016	Satisfaction Level of demand and facility needs
Leisure Centre users	a) Existing customer feedback	October 2016	Priorities for improvement
Outdoor sports clubs	Playing pitch consultants	October 2016	Level of demand Facility needs
Secondary schools (not joint use – WB School, Becket, Radcliffe, Rushcliffe?)	Questionnaire (survey monkey) / phone survey	October 2016	Future changes to (school funded) sports provision on site Community access to facilities
Secondary schools (joint-use i.e. Bingham, Keyworth, East Leake)	Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Town and Parish Councils	c) Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Leisure Centre clubs	b) Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Nottinghamshire County Sports Partnership	b) Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Sport England	Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Rushcliffe Clinical Commissioning Group / Public Health	Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Parkwood Leisure	Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Carrillion Leisure	Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy
Other Notts. Districts	Update at Notts. Leisure Strategy meeting & follow on Questionnaire (survey monkey)	January 2017	Views on draft strategy & cross border considerations



Community Development Group

23 August 2016

Proposed Introduction of a Public Space Protection Order

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Report of the Executive Manager - Neighbourhoods

1. Summary

- 1.1. This report and associated presentation will provide group members with the opportunity to input into the Council's work to introduce a new Public Space Protection Order which is proposed will control the activities of street drinking and rough sleeping in key areas of West Bridgford and Edwalton.
- 1.2. It is intended that the controls will replace the existing Designated Public Protection Order covering central West Bridgford whilst also responding to the evidence and community concerns of such inappropriate behaviour in wider public places.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that Members consider and make comments on the proposal to introduce a Public Space Protection Order.

3. Reasons for Recommendation

- 3.1. Under the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 there is the provision for local authorities to introduce measures to address anti-social behaviour in public places. Essentially the Act replaces three existing powers with one new power – the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO).
- 3.2. The new orders are more flexible and can be applied to a much broader range of issues, with local authorities having the ability to design and implement their own prohibitions or requirements where certain conditions are met. These being that the Council must be satisfied on reasonable grounds that activities carried out in a public space will have or are likely to have:
 - A detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality
 - Are persistent or continuing in nature
 - Are unreasonable
 - And justify the restrictions imposed
- 3.3. A local authority can make a PSPO in respect of any public space within its administrative boundary. The definition of public space is wide and includes any place to which the public or any section of the public has access, on payment or otherwise, as of right or by virtue of express or implied permission.
- 3.4. It is proposed that the Council introduce a PSPO to replace and extend the existing Designated Public Places Order (which covers Central

Avenue/Bridgford Road areas) to control street drinking and rough sleeping in the areas identified in Appendix 1 and 2.

- 3.5. Failure to abide by these orders will result in the issue of a fixed penalty of £100 with an early repayment reduction to £60, which if not paid may then result in prosecution (maximum fine £1000 for most offences).
- 3.6. The need for a PSPO to control street drinking and rough sleeping activities has been generated through the Council and its partners e.g. Neighbourhood Police Team and Streetwise Environmental Ltd collating evidence of the detrimental impact that these behaviours and their associated activities can have on public safety and environmental quality e.g. public littering, urinating, defecating etc.
- 3.7. The orders can be in place for a maximum of three years with no minimum time limit and are designed to be flexible and responsive to need. There is no limit on the number of times that orders can be renewed as long as the need is still present however such action will require a further consultation.
- 3.8. Currently it is planned that a report recommending approval of the PSPO will be prepared for consideration by Full Council in September 2016.

4. Supporting Evidence

- 4.1. In addition to working and consulting with community safety partners, ward members, local stakeholders etc on the development of the proposal, the Council has also carried out a full public consultation. This was launched on 1 July 2016 and closed on 12 August 2016.
- 4.2. The Environment and Licensing Manager will provide members with a presentation covering the following areas:
 - Current Situation
 - Evidence Base for Change
 - Proposed PSPO
 - Consultation Process and Feedback
 - Next Steps

5. Risk and Uncertainties

- 5.1. The law gives the Council powers to deal with nuisance behaviour adversely affecting the community. The primary operational risk of not having a PSPO is that operational activities would be hampered if the Council or key partners such the Police were unable to utilise PSPO powers.
- 5.2. The consultation feedback provides an overview of the resposdee's views on whether the behaviours which the drafted PSPO covers should be seen by the Council as being so serious as to require those additional powers. The risk of proceeding with powers which are beyond those which the public and key stakeholders considers are required is that those powers are seen to be unfair or unreasonable which could be to the detriment of the reputation and effectiveness of the Council.

5.3 An Equalities Impact Assessment is currently being undertaken however it is envisaged that no major or adverse impacts will be identified.

6. Implications

6.1. Finance

There is a financial implication in that the control areas will need to be signed to allow enforcement; this is expected to be in the region of £3,500 with signage targeted at identified hotspots and specific control areas. There are sufficient funds within Neighbourhoods budgets to support the initial costs and it is anticipated that the ongoing costs of enforcement will be contained within existing Community Safety budgets. Any income generated by payment of fixed penalty notices will be directed back into the delivery of the service.

6.2. Legal

The implementation of the PSPO can be challenged by any interested person within 6 weeks of the making of the Order, the challenge is made at the high court. Anyone who is directly affected by the making of the PSPO can challenge the Order. A challenge can be made on the basis that the Council does not have the power to make the order or that the particular prohibitions or requirements are unnecessary or that procedurally the Order is defective.

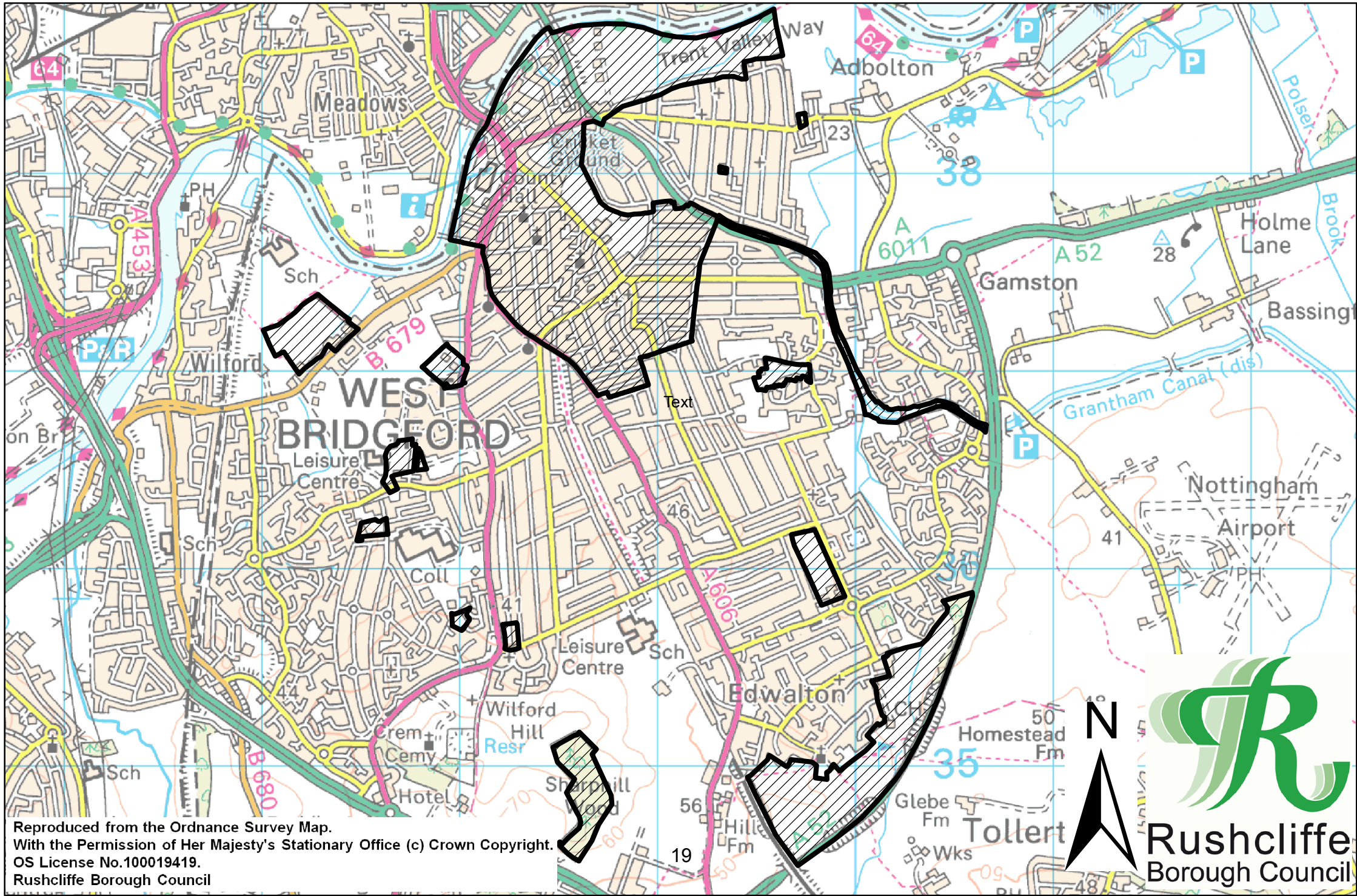
6.3. Corporate Priorities

Maintaining and enhancing our resident's quality of life – Ensuring that appropriate controls are in place to manage street drinking and rough sleeping are an important tool to help maintain a safe, attractive and clean environment all of which has a significant positive impact on our residents quality of life.

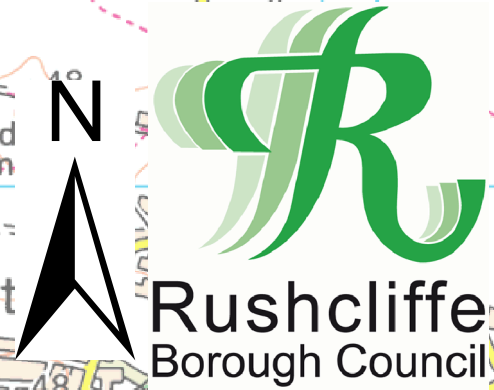
6.4. Other Implications

None

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	a) Draft PSPO Consultation Notice b) FAQ's c) Consultation Process and Consultees
List of appendices (if any):	Appendix 1 – Map of Proposed PSPO Areas Appendix 2 – List of Streets to be included in the PSPO



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Appendix 2

Street Index, list of streets to be included in the Public Space Protection Order

Abbey Circus	Mabel Grove
Abbey Road	Manvers Road
Abingdon Road	Marlborough Court
Albert Road	Melton Grove
Annesley Road	Melton Road
Avon Gardens	Millicent Grove
Balmoral Avenue	Millicent Road
Blake Road	Musters Road
Bridge Grove	Orston Road East
Bridgford Road	Oxford Road
Byron Road	Park Avenue
Central Avenue	Patrick Road
Church Croft	Pavilion Road
Church Drive	Peveril Court
Clumber Road	Portland Road
Colwick Road	Priory Road
Davies Road	Radcliffe Mount
Edwalton Avenue	Radcliffe Road
Edwinstowe Avenue	Rectory Road
Eltham Road	Rosebery Avenue
Epperstone Road	Rushworth Avenue
Ethel Road	Sandringham Avenue
Exchange Road	Scarrington Road
Florence Road	Stratford Road
Fox Road	Terrian Crescent
George Road	Thoroton Road
Glebe Road	Trent Side North
Gordon Road	Trent Side
Hawkesworth Road	Tudor Road
Henry Road	Tudor Square
Highfield Grove	Violet Road
Highfield Road	Welbeck Road
Hound Road	Wellington Crescent
Loughborough Road	William Road
Ludow Avenue	

Parks, Playgrounds, Common spaces to be included in the Public Space Protection Order

Adbolton Lane Play Area
Alford Road Playing Fields
Boundary Road Playing Fields
Bridge Fields Park
Bridgford Park
Buckfast Way Open Area
Collington Common
Denton Drive Play Area
Edwalton Golf Course
Grantham Canal Towpath
Gresham Playing Fields
Greythorne Drive Play Area
The Hook
Oak Tree Close Play Area
Sharphill Woods
West Park



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Community Development Group

23 August 2016

Borough Art Collection Disposal

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Report of the Executive Manager - Communities

1. Summary

- 1.1. In April 2013 the Cabinet approved the recommendation of the cross party Community Shaping Member Group which was: *“The opportunity to sell or loan the Borough Art Collection should be taken where appropriate, after seeking expert advice and approval from the Cabinet Portfolio Holder for Community Protection and the Cabinet Portfolio Holder for Resources”*. The Community Shaping Member Review Group was a proportionally representative cross party group which met 5 times between 2012/13.
- 1.2. In February 2015 the Cabinet Member for Community Services and the Cabinet Member for Finance and Economy endorsed the valuation report undertaken by Mellor’s and Kirk fine art Auctioneers and approved the sale of the items listed within the report subject to a reserve being met.
- 1.3. In November 2015 the sale of the Borough Art collection commenced through Mellors and Kirk fine art Auctioneers.
- 1.4. In December 2015 a motion to full council stated ‘The Council recognises as part of its civic leadership the role of the Arts in the lifestyle of its residents and requests that imaginative proposals are brought forward for investing all the proceeds of the public auction and private sales of its artworks in new programmes and projects for the Arts for consideration by Cabinet and to include such investment in its future Budgets.’ This report sets out the outcome of this sale, details the remaining pieces within the collection and presents for consideration the proceeds raised from the sale.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that the Group;

- a) Consider imaginative proposals for investing all the proceeds of the public auction and private sales of its artworks in new programmes and projects for the Arts for consideration by Cabinet; and
- b) Consider options for the Procession of the May Queen- Herbert Wilson Foster- Sale valuation £25000- £50000 which is unsold and has been returned to storage.

3. Reasons for Recommendation

- 3.1. The income raised from the sale of the art collection is capital and as such can only be used for capital projects.
- 3.2. The Procession of the May Queen- Herbert Wilson Foster did not meet its reserve estimate and any subsequent resale is unlikely to reach its reserve if offered for resale in the immediate future due to the item not being fresh to the market based on the expert advice of Mellors and Kirk.

4. Supporting information

- 4.1. The Borough Council has arranged a permanent loan agreement with Nottinghamshire County Council for two pieces to go on display at Bridgford Hall Ceremony room upon completion of the refurbishment project (both pieces will remain in the ownership of Rushcliffe Borough Council). The two pieces are Countryside Courtship- Herbert Wilson Foster - Sale valuation £4000-£6000 and Bridgford Hall- M Weston Insurance valuation £100.
- 4.2. The Borough Council has arranged that the 19th Century Chippendale revival mahogany bracket clock- Sale Valuation £3000-£4000 that is currently located in the Mayor's parlour is relocated to the new Mayors Parlour at Arena site scheduled for December 2016.

5. Risks and uncertainties

- 5.1. It may be difficult to identify a capital project to spend the proceeds on.

6. Finance

- 6.1. The total gross income from the sale of the art collection was £23,290, less VAT of £3,458, less cost of sale of £4,922 which leaves net sale proceeds of £14,910, details of which are contained in Appendix 1.
- 6.2. The annual cost of the insurance for the art collection is £284 per annum.
- 6.3. The storage cost for the piece that is in specialist storage in Newark and Sherwood is £360 per annum.

7. Legal

- 7.1. There are no legal implications arising from this report.

8. Corporate Priorities

The above recommendations contribute directly to two corporate priorities, namely:

- Maintaining and enhancing our residents' quality of life
- Delivering economic growth to ensure a sustainable, prosperous and thriving local economy

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	Borough Council Art Collection Report of Cabinet on 16 April 2013
List of appendices (if any):	

Rushcliffe Borough Council Inventory of sale items above £1000

Country Courtship	H W Foster	oil	Mayors Parlour going to Bridgford Hall	£ 6,000.00	Upper Sale Value estimate- Retained
Mahogany clock	Chippendale	wood	Mayors Parlour	£ 4,000.00	Upper Sale Value estimate- Retained
Two swans startled by a hound	F S Lachenwitz	Oil	Sold at Auction - 26/11/15	£ 8,500.00	Gross proceeds
The approaching storm, Whitby	E Ellis	Oil	Sold at Auction - 26/11/15	£ 1,000.00	Gross proceeds
Playtime in Bradmore	H W Foster	Watercolour	Sold at Auction - 26/11/15	£ 2,000.00	Gross proceeds
The Pit Head aka Tea Break	H W Foster	oil	Sold at Auction - 26/11/15	£ 4,500.00	Gross proceeds
The Procession of the May Queen	H W Foster	Oil	Newark and Sherwood Storage	£ 25,000.00	Reserve Estimate-Unsold
All Other paintings				£ 7,290	Gross proceeds
			Total Sales proceeds (Gross)	£ 23,290.00	
			Less VAT	(£3,458.34)	
			Less Costs	(£4,921.31)	
			Net Sale Proceeds	£14,910.35	

Report of the Executive Manager - Finance and Corporate Services

1. Summary

- 1.1. This annual report reviews the work undertaken by the Community Development Group during 2015/16. Each of the scrutiny groups prepares an annual report and these will be presented to full Council in September 2016. The Group has met three times during the year.
- 1.2. Over the year, the Community Development Group received excellent presentations from a number of external speakers and officers keen to help the Group understand the key issues facing the Rushcliffe community at this time.
- 1.3. In addition, the Group specifically scrutinised:
 - New Energy Initiatives
 - Economic Growth Update
 - Draft Rushcliffe Nature Conservation Strategy 2016 – 2020
 - Asylum and Immigration
 - Housing Delivery Plan 2016 - 2021
 - Update on the delivery of Rural Broadband in Rushcliffe
 - Review of the Waste Strategy
- 1.4. The Community Development Group is asked to review the report and consider if it fully reflects the work undertaken by the group.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that the Community Development Group approve the report and forward it on to Council for consideration.

3. Risk and Uncertainties

There are no direct risks and uncertainties arising from this report.

4. Implications

4.1. Finance

There are no direct financial issues arising from this report.

4.2. Legal

There are no legal issues arising from this report.

4.3. Corporate Priorities

The Corporate Priorities are considered as an integral part of the Group's Work Programme.

4.4. Other Implications

There are no other issues arising from this report.

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	Not relevant for this report
List of appendices (if any):	Community Development Group's Annual Report

Chairman's Foreword

I am pleased to write this foreword to this year's annual report of the Community Development Group. This year our work has been interesting, challenging and rewarding. We have covered many significant topics in order to ensure Rushcliffe communities thrive and prosper.

Thanks must go to the many staff who gave us presentations throughout the year, with particular thanks to those who have supported this Scrutiny Group.

We have scrutinised many topics ranging from our work in nature conservation, housing strategy and the future of waste and recycling in the Borough, the final instalment of our scrutiny into alternative energy sources, and the rollout of superfast broadband.

I would like to thank all Members for their very active involvement, support and professionalism during the meetings and particularly my Vice Chairman, Councillor Barrie Cooper.

Councillor Tina Combellack
Chairman

What we are responsible for

The main role of Rushcliffe's scrutiny groups are to:

- Develop a work programme which scrutinises the Council's priorities.
- Ensure the Group's work helps implement the Council's plans and policies.
- Review, challenge and question how the policy, plans and services are implemented and recommend to Cabinet and Council improvements to services and their performance.
- Ensure the work contributes towards value for money, continuous improvement and best practice.

The Community Development Group's remit is to scrutinise:

- Community priorities and proposed solutions
- Engaging and identifying needs of key groups
- Building relationships to ensure that policies empower communities
- Reputation management gained via communications and promotion
- Town and Parish Councils shared working (identifying opportunities whilst establishing priorities)

A major element of the Group's role is to understand the key issues for residents, and encourage them to give their views about matters of importance. The Group also ensures the Council maintains its excellent reputation via effective communications.

Our work this year

During this year the Group considered many service areas and issues within its scrutiny role, particularly:

- New Energy Initiatives
- Economic Growth Update
- Draft Rushcliffe Nature Conservation Strategy 2016 – 2020
- Asylum and Immigration
- Housing Delivery Plan 2016 - 2021
- Update on the delivery of Rural Broadband in Rushcliffe
- Review of the Waste Strategy

New Energy Initiatives

Members received a presentation from Mr Hawley, a PHD student from the University of Nottingham, and specialist on anaerobic digestion as the final part in their series of presentations about new energy initiatives. The guest speaker informed the Group about the process of anaerobic digestion, how energy was gained through the process and talked about factors which could inhibit or degrade the end product which was methane gas. The Group discussed the Council's role in approving and monitoring any potential facilities in the future.

Economic Growth Update

Members received an update on the work done by the Economic Development Team, since the last update in May 2014, and were made aware of the priorities for 2015/16. Members were informed about the number of active businesses in the

Borough and the rates of growth and demise in the last twelve months, and how these compared with the rest of the county. The Apprenticeship Schemes were also discussed. Members heard about the recently established Strategic Growth Board and the three Local Growth Boards that would sit below it. The £6.3 million of Growth Deal funding, the £1.6 million (across the three authorities) from LEADER, £5.5 million from the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development (EAFRD) and £10.5 million for Sustainable Urban Development Strategies (SUDs) within the D2N2 area were all discussed.

In respect of the Council's assets, the Group was informed that the industrial units and the RTEC centre were fully let and The Point had only one vacant unit. Heritage Lottery Funding had been awarded for the refurbishment of Bridgford Hall and the rebuild at Rushcliffe Arena was progressing well. Members also received an update on Broadband access across the Borough.

Draft Rushcliffe Nature Conservation Strategy 2016 – 2020

Members reviewed the draft Nature Conservation Strategy 2016-2020. The Group was informed that Rushcliffe has a wealth of nature conservation sites including; 8 sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), 214 local wildlife sites covering 2,000 hectares, 6 local nature reserves, 40 sites managed as nature reserves covering 460 hectares and 7 ancient woodlands. A presentation detailing the key achievements of the previous Strategy was delivered and Members were given the opportunity to direct questions at Officers. The new Strategy aimed to build upon the successes of the previous one and continue the Borough Council's important work in this area including the planting of 20,000 new trees over the life of the Strategy.

Asylum and Immigration

Members received a presentation from external speaker Ms Short, the lead officer on the East Midlands Strategic Migration Partnership, about the Syrian Resettlement Programme. She explained that the refugee situation was moving quickly and updates on information were being regularly issued but that at the present time it was envisaged that 2,600 people would be accommodated over five years in the East Midlands. This was the equivalent of 9% of the intake for the United Kingdom. Members questioned the security checks that would be carried out prior to the refugees arriving in the United Kingdom and the support package offered to new refugees including transport from the airport, initial help with the house and translation services. Members discussed the suitability of Hound Lodge and the Bungalow to house refuge families. Members felt that there was an urgent need to provide accommodation and as Rushcliffe was a prosperous area, the Council should be proactive and willing to voluntarily participate in the scheme from its commencement.

Housing Delivery Plan 2016 - 2021

The Group received a presentation on the Rushcliffe Housing Delivery Plan for 2016-2021 and the plans to address key housing priorities during the lifetime of the Plan. Members were informed that by the year 2031, the overall population of Rushcliffe was projected to increase by 11%, with the number of residents over 65 increasing by 47%; in addition, 3,000 new affordable homes were required over the next seven years to meet the new and emerging need. Key issues arising from consultation regarding the draft Plan included the need for more older person's accommodation, the need to ensure homes were energy efficient, the affordability and quality of rented

accommodation, and the issue of long term empty properties. Members heard that the Council had been successful recently in reducing the number of long term empty properties to 379 (from over 600 in 2009) and that these were now subject to the full council tax charge after six month as a deterrent to keeping properties empty for a longer period than necessary.

Update on the delivery of Rural Broadband in Rushcliffe

The Group received a presentation from Mr Lockley, Acting Programme Director, Economic Development and Devolution at Nottinghamshire County Council in respect of Fibre Broadband Delivery in Rushcliffe. He informed Members that Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire (BBfN) was a £31 million partnership between the County Council and a range of funding partners, and that Rushcliffe Borough Council had contributed £245,000 to the programme. The aim of the programme was to build on the commercial roll out of fibre based broadband in 2012 which had provided superfast access to 86% of properties in Nottinghamshire, 73% in Rushcliffe, to over 95% of homes and businesses across the county. Mr Lockley updated the Group on the progress of the programme, which was due to be completed by March 2016. Members learnt that the original target, in Rushcliffe, to increase superfast coverage from 73% to 92.4% and to connect an additional 9,500 properties had been exceeded. Members also learnt about 'not spots', areas that would not be able to receive superfast broadband, and about the alternatives available.

Review of the Waste Strategy

Members were presented with the draft Rushcliffe Waste Strategy 2016 -2020 which was due to replace the original Strategy published in 2009. Members were informed that Rushcliffe had an enviable record in regard to waste and recycling, however, to continue to raise recycling rates would take significant financial and technical investment in the future. Waste disposal is the responsibility of Nottinghamshire County Council and, as a consequence, Rushcliffe can only take the waste it collects to their designated disposal sites. Although the Council was keen to see improvements in the range of recycled items collected, such as food and textile recycling, this would have required significant changes at the reprocessing plant in Mansfield, unlikely during the current financial climate. The new Strategy focuses upon improving what is with the Borough Council's control and using our influence with the County Council and its contractor to bring about changes that would increase the amount of waste recycled. Members discussed a number of campaigns and actions groups the Waste and Recycling Service participated in to attempt to educate the public about recycling.

Member Panels

The Group did not establish any Member Panels this year.

Call-ins

The Group did not discuss any call-ins this year.

Looking forward to the year ahead

The Group will continue to help review and shape policy, ensuring improvements are implemented. This will be done by developing a challenging work programme linked to the Council's transformation strategy and four-year plan.



Community Development Group

23 August 2016

Work Programme

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Report of the Executive Manager - Finance and Corporate Services

1. Summary

- 1.1. The work programme for the Community Development Group is developed around the corporate priorities that fall within its remit and takes into account the timing of the Group's business in the previous municipal year and any emerging issues and key policy developments that may arise throughout the year.
- 1.2. Members are asked to propose future topics to be considered by the Group, in line with the Council's priorities which are:
- *Supporting economic growth to ensure a prosperous and thriving local economy - Our economy;*
 - *Maintaining and enhancing our residents' quality of life - Our residents;*
 - *Transforming the Council to enable the delivery of efficient high quality services - Our Council.*

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that the Group notes the report and considers any future topics.

3. Reasons for Recommendation

Date of Meeting	Item
22 November 2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leisure Strategy Development• Revised Homelessness Strategy• Rural Broadband Update• Work Programme
21 February 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leisure Strategy Development• Economic Development Update• Work Programme

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