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To all Members of the Partnership Delivery Group

Dear Councillor

A Meeting of the Partnership Delivery Group will be held on Wednesday, 17 January 2018 at 7.00 pm in the Council Chamber Area B - Rushcliffe Arena to consider the following items of business.

Yours sincerely



Glen O'Connell
Monitoring Officer

AGENDA

1. Apologies for Absence
2. Declarations of Interest
3. Minutes of the Meeting held on Tuesday 17 October 2017 (Pages 1 - 6)
4. Review of Waterloo Housing Partnership (Pages 7 - 10)

The report of the Executive Manager – Neighbourhoods is attached.

5. Service Level Agreement with Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire (RCAN) (Pages 11 - 24)

The report of the Executive Manager - Communities is attached.

6. Updated list of Partnerships (Pages 25 - 36)

The report of the Executive Manager - Neighbourhoods is attached.

7. Work Programme (Pages 37 - 38)

The Report of the Executive Manager – Finance and Corporate Services is attached.

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Membership

Chairman: Councillor Mrs J Smith

Vice-Chairman: Councillor J Greenwood

Councillors: S Bailey, J Donoghue, R Hetherington, J Lungley, R Mallender, A Phillips and L Plant

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**MINUTES
OF THE MEETING OF THE
PARTNERSHIP DELIVERY GROUP
TUESDAY 17 OCTOBER 2017**

Held at 7pm in Council Chamber B, Rushcliffe Arena, Rugby Road, West Bridgford

PRESENT:

Councillors Mrs J A Smith (Chairman), S P Bailey, J E Greenwood, R Hetherington, E J Lungley, Mrs M M Males (substitute for J Donoghue), G R Mallender, E A Plant.

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:

W Cox Head of Service Delivery (National) – Metropolitan
C Perry Chief Executive – Rushcliffe Community Voluntary Service
N Raffell Housing Services Manager – Metropolitan
B Watson Head of Housing (North) – Metropolitan

1 member of the public

OFFICERS PRESENT:

D Banks Executive Manager – Neighbourhoods
D Dwyer Strategic Housing Manager
C Taylor Community Development Manager
L Webb Constitutional Services Officer

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE:

Councillors J Donoghue, A Phillips

7. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

8. Notes of the Previous Meeting

The notes of the meeting held on 5 July 2017 were accepted as a true record.

9. Review of Metropolitan Housing Partnership

The Strategic Housing Manager presented the report of the Executive Manager – Neighbourhoods which requested that members of the Group reviewed the performance of the Council's partnership with Metropolitan, the main housing provider in Rushcliffe. Beth Watson, Head of Housing (North area), Nichola Raffell, Housing Services Manager (Nottinghamshire) and Wendy Cox, Head of Service Delivery (National), from Metropolitan attended the meeting and made a presentation to the meeting to provide a review of the partnership for 2016/17.

The Housing Services Manager noted that the turnover of homes in Rushcliffe during 2016/17 had increased slightly on the previous year, but remained relatively low, new innovations implemented during the year had included

visiting outgoing tenants in order to understand why they wanted to leave the property and to also see if any repairs were needed before new tenants could occupy the property. The Housing Services Manager advised that during 2016/17 all new tenants were given fixed term tenancies of five years, after which a housing officer would visit them in order to see if the reasons why they first applied for a property remained the same. It was noted that if during this review the housing officer assessed that the tenant's financial circumstances had changed they would be given the opportunity to move to a private rented property or onto a shared ownership scheme. It was also noted that 43 new homes had been completed during 2016/17 with 93 new homes scheduled to be completed during 2017/18.

The Housing Services Manager provided the Group with details of reports of antisocial behaviour in their properties and advised that the main category of anti-social behaviour reported was noise, followed by harassment and threats. With regard to noise complaints, residents were encouraged to use a noise app to assist with the monitoring of the investigation with support being provided by anti-social behaviour officers. It was also noted that a number of environmental improvements to estates had occurred including tree planting, borders and remedial work to communal areas at Carnarvon Close, Bingham and the rear of land in Bingham Road, Cotgrave. Members of the Group were concerned that a number of residents were parking on grassed areas. The Head of Housing and the Housing Services Manager advised that before investigating they would need to know whether the land being parked on was land that they maintained or other whether it was land managed by Nottinghamshire County Council.

Members of the Group asked several questions about the implementation of fixed term tenancies and were advised that their introduction was due to a change in housing legislation, however the Government's policy to extend Right to Buy to all eligible social housing tenancies had not yet been implemented. Members of the Group also expressed concern that the new houses being built by Metropolitan were being built in separate blocks away from other new houses and in more rural areas, away from public transport and local schools. The Strategic Housing Manager advised the Group that on all new developments where an approved affordable housing scheme was required the affordable units would be pepper-potted across the site and or individual phases of development unless there were particular restraints. In relation to the site in question, the Strategic Housing Manager agreed to consult with colleagues in the Development Control Team. The Executive Manager – Neighbourhoods also suggested that Members of the Group could attend the Growth Board meetings where issues such as transport, healthcare and schools were discussed.

The Head of Service Delivery informed the Group that during 2016/17 12,500 repairs had been completed on homes in Rushcliffe and that approximately £380,000 had been saved in repair costs due to the launch of Networks, Metropolitan's in-house contractor in February 2017, who dealt with responsive repairs. Members of the Group asked several specific questions about how responsive repairs were dealt with. The Head of Service Delivery confirmed that customer satisfaction with Networks currently stood at over 90% and that Networks were expected to attend to an emergency repair within

four hours and complete it within 24 hours, with other non-emergency repairs being completed within 28 days.

Members of the Group were advised that rent arrears had reduced from 2.75% in 2015/16 to 2.70% in 2016/17, collection rates had increased and the number of evictions had dropped in comparison to previous years.

The Head of Service Delivery informed the Group that Metropolitan had recently won a Gold Standard Youth Mark Award and that they were working in partnership with the Trent Bridge Cricket Trust to deliver local job clubs in Cotgrave to support 38 residents of Rushcliffe into employment. Information was also provided on how Metropolitan was investing in the communities in Rushcliffe. The 'Super Kitchen' project had recently been launched in Bingham which enabled residents to gain work experience and food hygiene qualifications and a 10-week basic IT course had also been delivered in Cotgrave.

The Chairman and members of the Group thanked Metropolitan for attending and answering their questions.

It was RESOLVED that:

- a) the report and the presentation made by Metropolitan Housing be noted.
- b) the work of the partnership be endorsed.

10. Service Level Agreement with Rushcliffe Community Voluntary Service

The Community Development Manager presented a report on the Council's Service Level Agreement (SLA) with Rushcliffe Community and Voluntary Service (RCVS) for the year 2016/17.

The SLA with the RCVS aimed to enable the provision of training and advice to volunteers and help place them with a range of organisations. The Community Development Manager highlighted the second recommendation to the Group which was to approve the future monitoring of the performance of RCVS through Portfolio Holder scrutiny rather than through the Partnership Delivery Group. This was due to the value of the Service Level Agreement being reduced from £22,500 in 2016/17 to £15,000 in 2017/18, and that due to this change it could be an appropriate time to review how the performance of the SLA was monitored.

The Chief Executive of the RCVS, Carolyn Perry gave a presentation to the Group which focussed on the services delivered in Rushcliffe, performance against targets, key achievements and current and future priorities.

The Chief Executive noted that the RCVS helped set up new organisations in the voluntary sector as well as assisting existing groups to develop their services by providing information, advice and training. The RCVS also aimed to act as a broker between those who wanted to volunteer and those who were recruiting volunteers as well as promoting good practice amongst volunteer organisations.

The Chief Executive advised the Group that during 2016/17 RCVS had given one to one support to 52 groups and organisations which had helped the groups secure £37,426 in additional funding. The RCVS had also helped 154 groups to develop volunteering opportunities, and support 649 people into volunteering roles.

Although there had been a reduction in funding received from the Council for 2017/18 the Chief Executive noted that they were still ahead of their targets as set out in the SLA. The RCVS had also established the Volunteer Coordinator Network and continued to facilitate the volunteer centre drop in at West Bridgford Library. The RCVS were also working with Metropolitan supporting them with the Ready for Work Clubs which supported unemployed people back into work through volunteering. It was noted that RCVS had also recently launched an 'employer supported volunteering' scheme which was a paid for service which would help employers find volunteering opportunities for their employees during work time. Other notable successes for the RCVS included the Rushcliffe Befriends scheme which had enabled those aged over 50 reconnect with their community after feeling socially isolated and the forming a partnership with Nottingham North East Clinical Commissioning Group to pilot wellbeing sessions for those with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease.

Members of the Group asked several specific questions on the content of the presentation. Members of the Group asked if RCVS received any funding from Nottinghamshire County Council. The Chief Executive confirmed that RCVS did not currently receive any funding from Nottinghamshire County Council and that that was one of the reasons why they had increased the provision of paid for services.

The Group were also advised that the RCVS office was due to relocate to the Pump House, Abbey Road in West Bridgford at the end of November and thanked Kath Marriott Executive Manager – Operations and Transformation for suggesting the site.

The Chairman and members of the Group thanked Ms Perry for attending the meeting and answering their questions.

It was RESOLVED that:

- a) the report on the performance of the Rushcliffe Community and Voluntary Service on the delivery of the Service Level Agreement from April 2016 to March 2017 be noted.
- b) a review of the role of the Partnership Delivery Group in monitoring the work of all the Council's partnerships takes place at the next meeting of the Partnership Delivery Group.
- c) that the procedures for monitoring the performance of the Rushcliffe Community Voluntary Service be reviewed at the next meeting of the Partnership Delivery Group.

11. Work Programme

The Group considered its Work Programme.

It was RESOLVED that the Group's Work Programme, as set out below, be approved.

Date of Meeting	Item
17 January 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Annual Review of Waterloo Housing• RCAN SLA Update• A Review of all Partnerships (including RCVS)• Work programme, including capturing questions for the South Notts Community Safety Partnership.
20 March 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• South Notts Community Safety Update• Rushcliffe Business Partnership• Work Programme

The meeting closed at 9.02 pm.

Action Sheet

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Minute Number	Actions	Officer Responsible
9.	The land at Sharpley Drive, East Leake be investigated due to complaints about residents parking on the grassed area.	Executive Manager – Neighbourhoods

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Report of the Executive Manager - Neighbourhoods

1. Summary

- 1.1 This report will provide Members an opportunity to review the partnership with Waterloo Housing, the second largest provider of affordable housing in the borough.
- 1.2 The Council has worked closely with Waterloo Housing Group as part of the Trent Valley Partnership in enabling the development of rural affordable housing. De Montfort Housing Association (one of three local housing associations across the Group) own and manage properties in Rushcliffe and assist in meeting local housing need through participation in the Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme.
- 1.3 Jeffery Plant, Head of Communities and Neighbourhood will provide a presentation to Members on performance across key services on behalf of Waterloo Housing Group and outline future plans to deliver local services.
- 1.4 The partnership with Waterloo Housing was last scrutinised in January 2017. At the meeting it was agreed that the work of the partnership with Waterloo Housing Group be endorsed. Members are requested to comment on performance to date and any areas where the partnership could be strengthened to achieve joint priorities.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that Members consider and make comments on the presentation made by Waterloo Housing and endorse the work of the partnership.

3. Reasons for Recommendation

- 3.1 Waterloo Housing Group is made up of three local housing associations and Waterloo Homes which is responsible for the sales of shared ownership homes, leasehold and market rent homes across the Midlands. De Montfort Housing Association own and manage properties in Rushcliffe and assist in meeting local housing need through participation in the Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme. Earlier in 2016 Acclaim Housing Group joined Waterloo Housing Group. The Group is working towards becoming one single housing association which will enable them to improve services and meet current economic challenges.
- 3.2 The main benefit of the partnership is the provision of rural affordable housing in Rushcliffe. The partnership is committed to carrying out further rural housing needs surveys to ascertain whether there is a continued need

for affordable housing in rural areas, however, future delivery will be dependent on the continued support of Parish Councils and the availability of acceptable sites. Continued partnership working with Waterloo Housing Group will strengthen the existing partnership and maximise the opportunities available to develop affordable housing in rural locations.

4. Supporting Information

4.1 While some affordable housing is delivered in rural parts of the borough on developer led schemes (Section 106 Agreements) it can be more challenging to provide new affordable housing in rural areas. There are significant issues of rural housing need around affordability and the inability of local families to access housing in their own communities. Lack of employment opportunities, school closures and poor access to local services are contributing to this problem.

4.2 To help address this need, the Council has developed a rural exception site programme in partnership with Midlands Rural Housing and Waterloo Housing (the Trent Valley Partnership) to identify and meet local housing needs. Since the partnership's inception in 2005, 7 affordable housing sites have been completed delivering in total 53 homes at Aslockton, Cropwell Bishop (phases 1 & 2), East Bridgford (phase 1 & 2), Kinoulton and Tollerton. In total, the completed schemes will have provided 30 rented and 23 shared ownership affordable homes in rural villages attracting over £1.45m Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) funding and £456,000 Rushcliffe Capital Grant (through s106 monies).

4.3 Over the last year, a new rural exceptions site programme has been developed, looking at identifying new villages for potential exception site developments. Rural housing needs surveys have been finalised for Cropwell Bishop, East Bridgford Shelford and Willoughby on the Wolds. Shelford Parish Council were approached to see if they would be willing to look at identifying a site within the parish but they were unwilling, citing the RAF Newton development as being able to accommodate any local affordable housing need. The need arising from the Willoughby on the Wolds survey was too low to generate a viable scheme. East Bridgford Parish Council have stated their support for a potential extension to the existing exception site at Fosters Close, however this site is now being promoted through the Local Plan process as a site for open market housing. Hickling, Upper Broughton, Colston Bassett and Tollerton Parish Councils have all been approached to ascertain if there would be appetite to carry out surveys but a negative response was received from these, with all of these parishes pursuing their own Neighbourhood Plans.

4.4 Waterloo Housing Group representatives will provide Members with a presentation covering partnership working and key services across the Group, including:

- Partnership working
- Asset Management
- Sheltered and Supported Housing
- Lettings and allocations

- Neighbourhood Investment
- Customer Care Services
- Current challenges and future plans

4.5 In addition to their presentation to Members, Waterloo Housing Group will take questions on the above and other matters as requested.

5. Risk and Uncertainties

5.1 Recent Policy announcements will mean further clarification is required on the impacts of Right to Buy and Starter Homes to ensure that the rural exception site developments continue to meet local housing need and provide partners with the confidence to support future scheme which are granted planning permission by exception to meet local housing need.

5.2 The partnership meets at regular intervals to ensure that any strategic and operational risks are minimised.

6. Implications

6.1 Finance

There are no direct financial implications arising from this report. The current capital programme has provisions to support the delivery of affordable housing until 2020/21, working in partnership with Registered Housing Providers. Sums are therefore available for rural exception sites although, in reality, grants required for such schemes tend to be minimal.

Any future delivery of affordable homes will result in additional New Homes Bonus payments to the authority over a period of five years. Additional Council Tax receipts will also accrue from the new properties.

6.2 Legal

None.

6.3 Corporate Priorities

Supporting economic growth to ensure a sustainable, prosperous and thriving local economy – Effective partnership working to increase the supply of affordable housing will meet a range of needs across the borough which in turn will generate economic growth and deliver other significant benefits (New Homes Bonus).

Maintaining and enhancing our resident's quality of life – Strong partnership working will enable residents to have safer, healthier and live longer lives in which they are able to fulfil their aspirations. The continued supply of affordable housing, particularly in rural locations, will reduce the instability caused to families and communities by preventing homelessness and creating more sustainable communities.

6.4 Other Implications

None.

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	None.
List of appendices (if any):	None.

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Report of the Executive Manager - Communities

1. Summary

- 1.1. This report sets out the end of year (April 2016- Mar 2017) and first nine months (April 2017- Dec 2017) scrutiny of the Council's Service Level Agreement with Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire (RCAN).
- 1.2. Jenny Kirkwood, Rushcliffe Rural Development Officer of Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire will provide a presentation for Members focussing on the services delivered in Rushcliffe, performance against targets, key achievements and future challenges.
- 1.3. Members are requested to decide whether they are satisfied with the delivery of the Service Level Agreement (SLA) and note the activities undertaken since April 2016.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that Members make comment on the performance of Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire in delivering the Service Level Agreement for April 2016 to December 2017 (as detailed in **appendix 2 & 3**).

3. Reasons for Recommendation

- 3.1. The Service Level Agreement states that there will be annual scrutiny of the partnership by the Partnership Delivery Group.

4. Supporting Evidence

- 4.1. The Service Level Agreement with RCAN is in broad terms agrees:
 - To provide services to community organisations and individuals engaged in voluntary work in Rushcliffe.
 - To provide a service to Rushcliffe rural community groups and Town and Parish Councils on behalf of Rushcliffe Borough Council to assist them in meeting the corporate goals set down in the Councils Corporate Strategy 2016-2020.

The following services will be provided across Rushcliffe:-

Service 1: Support the development and delivery of Community and Neighbourhood plans.

Service 2: Provide support, guidance and information to Town and Parish Councils.

5. Risk and Uncertainties

- 5.1. The funding environment for ‘third sector’ organisations is less stable than in recent years, which could impact on the ability of RCAN to operate and deliver community outcomes.

6. Implications

6.1. Finance

The cost of the SLA 2016/17 was £25,000 per annum.
The cost of the SLA 2017/18 was £18,500 per annum.

6.2. Legal

The Service Level Agreements with RCAN was established in conjunction with the Council’s Legal Services team.

6.3. Corporate Priorities

Maintaining and enhancing our resident’s quality of life.

Supporting economic growth to ensure a sustainable, prosperous and thriving local economy.

6.4. Other Implications

RCAN work actively to promote equal opportunities in all aspects of service delivery.

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	None.
List of appendices (if any):	Appendix 1 - RCAN Service Level Agreement Performance Targets 2017-2019 Appendix 2 - RCAN Performance Report April 2016 – April 2017 Appendix 3 - RCAN Performance Report April 2017 – December 2017

Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire (RCAN)

Service Level Agreement with Rushcliffe Borough Council 2017-19

Service 1: Support the development and delivery of Community led plans and identification of external funding

1a - Support the development of Community led plans in up to 5 areas including (East Bridgford, Ruddington, and Flintham) by overseeing the whole process and facilitating a minimum of 8 public meetings.

1b - Provide support for the delivery of community led plans including facilitating a minimum of 8 meetings

1c - Offer on-going support and guidance to projects arising from parish plans and community initiatives or new group development

1d - Work with community groups and Town and Parish Councils to offer support with governance and capacity building and to help them identify suitable funding opportunities securing at least £20,000 external funding

Service 2: Provide support and information to Town and Parish Councils

2a - Organise Town and Parish Forums x 2 attended by an average of 35 delegates and undertake an evaluation to inform future practice per annum.

2b - Organise a Town and Parish Conference attended by a minimum of 50 delegates and undertake an evaluation to inform future agendas per annum.



Service 1: Support the development and delivery of Community Led Plans and identification of external funding

1a - Support the development of Community Led Plans in up to five areas including (Bingham, East Bridgford, Ruddington, Flintham and Upper Broughton) by overseeing the whole process and facilitating a minimum of 12 public meetings

- Bingham – Official launch of the Community Led Plan took place on Monday 6th

Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire End of Year report 2016-17

June 2016 initially with a presentation to Stakeholders. A well-attended event where providers pledged commitment. The community meeting took place on the same evening attended by over 200 residents. The Chair of the group has met with Craig Edson to discuss Leader funding for the establishment of small business units, one of the priority actions from the plan. The group continue to communicate via email. The plan is with the Town Council for implementation. The CLP group pledged to meet up in June 2017 one year after launch to assess the progress made.

- East Bridgford - The group continue to meet on a monthly basis. 354 people completed and returned the questionnaire giving a 42% response rate. The group opted to use Survey Monkey as their consultation tool; therefore, we provided a training session to illustrate the different analysis options available. RCAN also supported the group with an Awards for All application to help with the inputting, analysis and launch of the Community Led Plan, which was successful to the value of **£10,000**. The progress is very slow with this group due to the lack of volunteers. There was a public meeting in January 2017 to present the findings of the survey and to attempt to recruit more volunteers, but nobody came forward.
- Ruddington - The consultation is now complete with the group receiving over 500 responses to their questionnaire. They are busy analysing the results and are hoping to feedback to the community in the summer. Village Plan consultation events took place on Friday 22nd July 2016 4pm-8pm and Saturday 23rd July 2016 10am-2pm, both were well attended and further comments were received. RCAN continue to attend meetings to offer support and guidance while the group turn the findings into a draft plan. There appears to be a lot of conflict between the CLP group and the Parish Council. We hope that the new Clerk, who is due to start in April, will help to build bridges.

- Flintham - The Parish Council are hoping to undertake a Community Led Plan. The first consultation event took place in February, in the form of a drop in session to look at initial thoughts and ideas. There appears to be some conflict within the Council so we are waiting to hear if the Community Led Plan is something, which will go ahead. RCAN is in regular contact with the Chair of the Parish Council, but they do not consider that a Community Led Plan is a priority at this time.

Neighbourhood Planning

- Upper Broughton – The Parish Council have decided to go ahead with a Neighbourhood Plan. RCAN have attended three meetings to discuss the process involved and the steps they need to take.
- Kinoulton Parish Council – RCAN attended a meeting with Parish Council representatives and residents to discuss the process involved in developing a Neighbourhood Plan and they have decided to go ahead.

Neighbourhood Planning Event – 27th March 2017 – Bingham Methodist Church

As RCAN were receiving a number of enquiries regarding Neighbourhood Planning, we decided to hold an event to launch a new consultancy service. We have five associate Planning Consultants on board to enable us to offer the full Neighbourhood Planning package of support. Over 50 delegates attended the event with the following 13 Rushcliffe Parishes in attendance:

1. Aslockton
2. Bingham
3. Cropwell Bishop
4. Cropwell Butler
5. Kinoulton
6. Upper Broughton
7. Orston
8. Flintham
9. Whatton in the vale
10. Willoughby on the Wolds
11. Colston Bassett
12. Gotham
13. Costock

1b - Provide support for the delivery of Community Led Plans including facilitating a minimum of 12 meetings

- Radcliffe on Trent – Met with the Chair of the group to offer support on the delivery of the plan and to ascertain which projects the group are currently working on. A lot has happened since the launch of the Community Led Plan. The group have £400 left in their account, which I have suggested they spend by devising a newsletter to inform the residents about the achievements of the Community Led Plan. Cllr Upton has suggested that the Community Led Planning group and the Neighbourhood Planning group merge following the adoption of the Neighbourhood Plan, which I think is a great idea.

- Bingham – Support the Chair with the Leader discussion and will assist with any future application. At the group’s annual review meeting in April, they will be challenging the Town Council regarding their lack of commitment to the Community Led Plan Action Plan.
- Bingham Neighbourhood Plan – Attended a meeting with the Town Council at their request. One of the highest priorities, which came out of the Community Led Plan, was the undertaking of a Neighbourhood Plan. Representatives from the Town Council attended the RCAN event and a follow up meeting is set for the 18th April. They have submitted a quote.

1c - Offer on-going support and guidance to projects arising from Parish Plans and community initiatives or new group development

- East Bridgford Village Hall – The Village Hall management committee are hoping to become a CIO and have asked for support with the governance associated with this. The group have accessed NAVACH’s professional service, which enables access to one free hour of professional advice from a Solicitor. A template constitution recommended by the Charity Commission has been provided to the group and support offered to go through the online registration process.

1d - Work with community groups and Town and Parish Councils to offer support with governance and capacity building and to help them identify suitable funding opportunities securing at least £30,000 external funding

- Funding secured in 12 months - **£122,289**
- East Bridgford CLP – Awards for All funding **£10,000**
- Stanton in the Wolds - The group are looking at funding to enable them to open up their small church as a community building for all, as there is no other public building in the village. In order to do this, they need to get toilet facilities and water into the church. We are providing support to identify funding opportunities.
- Kinoulton Village hall - The Village Hall Committee would like to have internet facilities and more specially Wi-Fi access in the village hall. I have been in contact with Tim Dring who is working on the County Broadband roll out project and he’s looking into whether they are eligible as part of their scheme. I also contacted the National Village Hall Advisor from ACRE for advice to enable me to support the group more effectively and provide examples of how other halls have gone about the process.
- Kinoulton Village Hall - RCAN have also offered advice on funding for fire retardant curtains. The hall has a crack, so in partnership with NAVACH, we are putting the hall in contact with a professional to offer guidance on how to address this issue.
- Sutton Bonnington Village hall - Supported the Village Hall Committee to apply for a number of funds. Wren has granted **£41,920** for the refurbishment of the main hall and entrance corridor. Application to Veolia for £50,000 was unfortunately unsuccessful. The hall accessed the Rushcliffe Capital Grants programme to help

with the roof and guttering along with a **£10,000** grant from Awards for All.

- Flintham Cricket Club – All funding now secured and the took place in the autumn of 2016 and has already made a great difference to the playing surface - Additional **£22,000** from Sport England
- Keyworth Activity Park - Activity Park complete, official opening took place on Saturday 13th August 2016. Funding confirmed from Sport England and WREN. RCAN supported with WREN application and critiqued before submission for **£37,469**
- Keyworth Changing rooms – RCAN have supported the group to access additional funds through Village SOS to the value of **£900** to go towards phase two of the project, which is to ensure the building has accessible toilets.
- Rushcliffe Together - RCAN have attended the planning meetings for the event and facilitated one of the break out groups at the event on the 27th April.
- Willoughby on the Wolds Village Hall – The hall was having the floor replaced when builders found asbestos covering the pipes. To remove the asbestos would cost around £6,000, but because they had already removed the floor, the work needed to take place as soon as possible, as the hall was not in a usable state. Grants will not fund work that has already taken place so I advised that they contact the local Borough and County Councillors for financial assistance out of their grant pots.
- Flintham Multi-use Games Area – Supporting the Parish Council to secure funding for a Multi-use Games Area. Looking at Sports England and WREN with some match funding from the Cricket Club and Parish Council.
- Hickling Village Hall - Working with Hickling Village Hall to find funding for an outdoor Table Tennis Table to complement their existing Village Hall based activities. Hickling Village Hall has a thriving Table Tennis club that caters for families.
- Cropwell Bishop Parish Council, provided advice regarding their skate park.
- East Bridgford Village Hall - Provided practical advice regarding the registration of a new charity to take over the management of the existing village hall and subsequently to transfer assets from the old charity to the new one. Also provided advice regarding safeguarding and safeguarding policies and procedures.
- Newton Parish Council – Provided advice and guidance over the phone to the Chair of the Parish Council. There are a number of issues concerning cohesion in the parish due to a division in the community. I suggested a Community Led Plan might bring the community together and RCAN attended a Parish Council meeting to suggest this. Unfortunately, the Chair was not present and the other Councillors were not interested. We have offered support to identify funding.
- Normanton on Soar Village Hall - Provided advice regarding the policies and procedures that the management committee should develop and adopt.

- Radcliffe on Trent - Provided advice and signposting concerning the design of their leisure facility.
- We received an enquiry from Cllr John Thurman, East Leake, regarding the Local Advisory Group he had to attend. He required some information about what it involved and what they may ask of him. I sent him some information as requested.

Service 2: Provide support and information to Town and Parish Councils

2a – Organised two Town and Parish Forums, attended by an average of 35 delegates. Undertook an evaluation to inform future practice

- Parish Forum Wednesday 5th October 2016. Philip Horsfield presented regarding Parish Standards, Craig Taylor provided an update on the Borough Council's Leisure Strategy and Peter Gaw spoke about Inspire and the work they do. 46 delegates attended.
- Wednesday 5th February 2017 – Planning theme, which is always popular and attracted 61 delegates. The Parish Councillors expressed their appreciation in being involved in the Peer Review activity.

2b - Organise a Town and Parish Conference attended by a minimum of 50 delegates and undertook an evaluation to inform future agendas.

- Annual Town and Parish Conference took place on Friday 10th June - attended by 62 delegates.
- Planning is underway for the Parish Conference on Friday 16th June at Rushcliffe Arena.

2c – Introduce a database of Parish Mentors willing to support other parishes or community groups with local expertise as against the skills audit, facilitating Borough cohesion by offering peer support within the sector.

- 20 Councillors have signed up to be part of the parish mentor scheme. They have identified themselves as having a range of skills, which may benefit other parishes. We have written to all parishes offering this peer support but have not yet to have made any matches. This scheme has been unsuccessful. We have had no interest from the parishes.
- Revisited database, confirmed that all contacts were still happy to be a part of this. Brought the database up to date, sent out electronic flyers across all Rushcliffe Parish Councils/Meetings but still no interest.

2d – Recognise the diversity of parishes across the borough by providing support and/or networking opportunities to the difficult to reach smaller parishes. We have selected three clusters to begin to look at the needs of smaller parishes and their needs and have written to the following parishes.

1. Barton in Fabis, Ratcliffe on Soar, Thrumpton
2. Rempton, Stanford on Soar, Costock

3. Wysall and Thorne Glebe, Willoughby on the Wolds, Widmerpool

Currently we have had no response. We have chased to identify if they wish to meet in smaller groups or want to stay functioning as individual parishes. I know the cluster meetings have been popular from a planning perspective but there appears to be no interest in this with other topics.

Service 3: Support rural businesses and rural economic growth

3a – Promote D2N2 and other local opportunities to rural businesses – (Steer from the Borough)

- We are a member of the D2N2 Social Inclusion and Equalities Advisory Group, which amongst other agendas is currently inputting into the revision of the Strategic Economic Plan. We recently attended their Rural Means Business event to be up to date with the Rural Development Programme for England and its four priorities: Business Development, Food Processing, Tourism Infrastructure, and LEADER.

3b – Promote and encourage businesses to bid for funding under the South Nottinghamshire LEADER Programme

- Initiated a meeting between Peter Allen, Chair of Bingham Community Led Planning group and Craig Edson from Leader to discuss potential funding opportunities for the development of small business units in the Town.
- South Notts LEADER has recently relaunched and there is a 12-month window for applications. Not proactively advertising this yet though (need website)

3c – Support the effective promotion and delivery of a Rural Diversification Conference

- This target has changed and RCAN are providing support to the Transformation Team with the Cotgrave Town Centre development. A flyer went to all businesses in the precinct. A follow up visit has taken place. RCAN are attending the Town Council business meeting on 9th October to promote a 'Retail Boosting' workshop, which took place on 3rd November 2016 at Cotgrave Futures. The event had just 18 people present, which included the Borough Councillor, two Parish Councillors and the Clerk. It was an excellent event and well received by the delegates, just a shame that more people did not attend.





Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire December 2017 Update for 2017-18 (April- December)

Service 1: Support the development and delivery of Community Led Plans and identification of external funding

1a - Support the development of Community Led Plans in up to five areas including (East Bridgford, Ruddington, and Flintham) by overseeing the whole process and facilitating a minimum of eight public meetings.

Ruddington – After over two years of hard work from the steering group, the Community Led Plan was launched at the Village Fete on Saturday 19th August. It was a fantastic event and the plan was well received by the residents. RCAN was honoured to be asked to cut the cake at the event. The steering group are continuing to meet to put the plan into action. RCAN remain on the steering group but will attend meetings on a request basis, given the current workload and capacity.

Meetings attended = 4

Launch event = 1

East Bridgford – This group are really struggling. They have a limited number of volunteers who continue to meet and work with the support of RCAN. The group held an action-planning event on Wednesday 6th December 2017, to present the findings of the questionnaire and to get the community to begin to prioritise actions. The event was well attended and the findings presented were well received by the residents.

Meetings attended = 5

No other parish councils have expressed an interest in Community Led Planning to date; their focus seems to be on Neighbourhood Planning.

Neighbourhood Plans - Neighbourhood Plans continue to generate interest amongst the Rushcliffe parishes, RCAN have attended a number of Parish Council meetings (see list below) to present and provide information on what Neighbourhood Planning is, and what it involves, and the support that RCAN can offer through the Consultancy Service. Parishes attended:

- Bingham
- Willoughby on the Wolds
- Whatton in the Vale
- Ruddington
- Gotham
- Hickling

1b - Provide support for the delivery of Community Led Plans, including facilitating a minimum of eight meetings

See above – meetings attended so far this year = 10

1c - Offer ongoing support and guidance to projects arising from parish plans and community initiatives or new group development

- Radcliffe on Trent Skatepark – Working closely with the Skatepark Committee and the Parish Council in attempt to secure £250,000 to redevelop their Skatepark. I have supported the group to put together a ‘business case’ to go to the Borough Council to request financial support. This will then act as ‘match’ funding to external bodies. The Parish Council has now applied to the Borough Council’s Capital Grant for Skate Parks requesting **£125,000** towards their project. There are a number of very willing and committed volunteers, so I have every faith that this project will be a success. I hope that the Borough Council will approve the request for funding which will strengthen their application to WREN for a significant contribution. **Deadline 28th February 2018**

1d - Work with community groups and Town and Parish Councils to offer support with governance and capacity building and to help them identify suitable funding opportunities securing at least £20,000 external funding

- Upper Broughton Village Hall – A new member of the committee contacted me to express her concern about the current running of the facility. I offered support and guidance on insurances, lettings procedures, health and safety obligations etc.
- ‘Kids of Upper Broughton.’ A group of volunteers have come together in an attempt to put on some activities for the children and young people of Upper Broughton in the form of events. They are looking to identify funding to enable them to do this. I explained about the requirements of setting up a formal group, having a Term of Reference document, a Constitution and Bank Account etc. I have offered to support with this, I also suggested that their first port of call for funding would be to approach their local Borough and County Councillor and once the group have put on an event, we can go for larger pots of external funding such as Awards for All.
- Kingston on Soar Parish Council - The Parish Council contacted me to help to identify funding for a new laptop for the clerk to use. I suggested Awards for All funding. They also needed support in terms of the type of laptop to purchase and whether there were any legal requirements that they had to meet.
- Sutton Bonnington Village Hall - **£10,000** requested from Awards for All for the next phase of refurbishment for their village hall. Supported the group with the application and suggested a further Capital Grant application.

- Flintham Defibrillators - Community Heart Beat **£9500** to install three defibrillators. This was successful and all three are now secured and in place.
- West Leake Village Hall - The Village Hall Committee are hoping to carry out a significant regeneration of the village hall, addressing the damp issues, replacing the windows, upgrading the toilet facilities and carrying out some decorative work. I have supported the group to complete Rushcliffe Capital Grants and WREN applications.

Service 2: Provide support and information to Town and Parish Councils

2a - Organise Town and Parish Forums x 2 attended by an average of 35 delegates and undertake an evaluation to inform future practice

Autumn forum – Thursday 9th November 2017

45 Town and Parish Councillors attended the event along with 16 Rushcliffe Borough Councillors.

Glen O’Connell came along again and carried out an activity with the delegates on Parish Standards. Charlotte Caven-Attack followed with a presentation on ‘The highs and lows of Social Media.’ Craig Taylor then provided an update on the Playing Pitch Strategy followed by Paul Phillips who spoke about Tree Promotion and Protection. Richard Mapletoft closed the event with an update on Local Plan part 2.

Feedback from delegates:

“Excellent forum, good format, pleased to see the Borough Council taking such an active role with the town and parishes of Rushcliffe”

“A very good mix of subjects and a well-run event - thank you”

2b - Organise a Town and Parish Conference attended by a minimum of 50 delegates and undertake an evaluation to inform future agendas.

The Annual Town and Parish Conference took place on Friday 16th June 2017 in the Council Chamber at Rushcliffe Arena. It was a fantastic event, attended by 56 delegates, including 35 town and parish council representatives and 12 Rushcliffe Borough Councillors.

Councillor Simon Robinson, as newly elected Leader of the Council, opened the event providing an update of the Borough Councils Priorities. There was then a presentation from Jan Sobieraj, Chief Executive, United Lincolnshire Hospitals NHS Trust, who spoke about ‘The Development of a National Centre for Rural Health and Care.’ Although this item was interesting, the feedback indicated that delegates would have preferred a more local example, which we will take on board in terms of future planning. Dr Stephen Shortt, Clinical lead for the Rushcliffe CCG, followed with a Local Update on Rural Health. Glen O’Connell from Rushcliffe Borough Council provided an update on Parish Standards, which was very interesting and relevant to the parishes. He could have spoken for much longer and due to popular demand was invited back to the November forum. Closing the day was Nikki Silver, CEO Lives First Responder Charity, who spoke about her organisation and the work they do to support the emergency services in Lincolnshire.

Feedback from delegates

“Very informative and a very useful topic to discuss. Came away with a number of good ideas to pursue”.

“Obviously well thought out and organised. A most successful event. One of the best we have had.”



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 <p>Rushcliffe Borough Council</p>	<p>Partnership Delivery Group 17 January 2018 Updated List of Partnerships</p>	<h1>6</h1>
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Report of the Executive Manager - Neighbourhoods

1. Summary

- 1.1. In the ever changing world of local government strong partnerships are increasingly important. Therefore periodically it is beneficial for the Group to consider the details of all the partnerships that the Council is involved in. Such a review will also assist Members in developing their rolling work programme for deeper scrutiny.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that Members consider the attached list to assist the development of a prioritised work programme for future meetings.

3. Reasons for Recommendation

- 3.1. The attached list in Appendix A contains details of what are considered to be the Council's most significant partnerships. Many of the partnerships listed will be familiar to Members but further information and clarification can be provided at the meeting.
- 3.2. Members will note that there are a number of different types of partnership that the Council is involved in: statutory, quasi statutory and voluntary. A number involve the private sector in a contractual relationship but others also include several public sector partners. The Council's role in these partnerships varies according to their role, remit and terms of reference.
- 3.3. It has been a well-established principle and supported by Scrutiny Chairmen and Vice Chairmen that non contractual partnerships where the Council has more of an influencing role and immature contractual partnerships should be scrutinised by Partnership Delivery Group. Whereas partnerships of a contractual nature, where the focus should be on performance issues, should be considered by the Performance Management Board. This can vary according to the position in the life cycle of the partnership. An example would be the Council's partnership with Streetwise Environmental Ltd which was originally considered by the Partnership Delivery Group but once the prime contract was in place and the company established it switched to be more appropriately scrutinised by Performance Management Board in line with other formal contracts. However when this partnership nears the end of

its contractual term, the development of the new partnership will be scrutinised by the Partnership Delivery Group.

- 3.4. Importantly the role of the Partnership Delivery Group is to scrutinise the development of partnerships and identify if there any concerns, regarding the way partnerships are working and the quality of the relationships given the limited time available it is important that the Group focuses on those partnerships that are considered to be the most prominent based on a range of factors such as financial contribution, scale and breadth of outcomes for the community etc.

4. Supporting Evidence

- 4.1. Further summary details for each partnership are included in Appendix A.

5. Risk and Uncertainties

- 5.1. Where relevant each partnership relationship will have had a risk assessment undertaken and the outcomes recorded within the Council's risk register.

6. Implications

6.1. Finance

The financial input to the partnership from the Council, where applicable, is referenced in Appendix A.

6.2. Legal

The Service Level Agreements with RCVS was established in conjunction with the Council's Legal Services team.

6.3. Corporate Priorities

Working with our partners supports the Council's priorities of;

- Supporting economic growth to ensure a prosperous and thriving local economy.
- Maintaining and enhancing our residents' quality of life.
- Transforming the Council to enable the delivery of efficient high quality services.

6.4. Other Implications

None.

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	None.
List of appendices (if any):	Appendix A - List of Partnerships

List of Current RBC Partnerships – December 2017

Item	Service	Partners	Partnership coverage	Rushcliffe BC financial input £	Financial monitoring and governance arrangements	Performance monitoring arrangements	Type of partnership
1.	Recycling2go	Nottinghamshire County Council and other Nottinghamshire districts	Waste collection and disposal arrangements	No direct funding	Waste Partnership Board with Cabinet Portfolio representation	Waste Partnership Board with Cabinet Portfolio representation	Voluntary Partnership
2.	Waste and Fleet	Nottinghamshire County Council and other Nottinghamshire districts and the City Council	Nottinghamshire vehicle consortium	No direct funding	Quarterly meetings of Nottinghamshire Transport Managers with a signed partnership agreement agreed by Chief Executives	Through Nottinghamshire Waste Officers	Voluntary Partnership
3.	Strategic Housing	Metropolitan	Primary Registered social landlord Affordable homes capital development programme	Specific affordable housing projects supported by RBC capital grant allocation e.g. garage sites	Monitored by Executive Manager and through quarterly strategic development meetings	Monitored through performance indicators (LINS24). Partnership Delivery Group	Contractual Partnership as part of Large Scale Voluntary Transfer
4.	Strategic Housing	Midlands Rural Housing, Waterloo Housing Group	Trent Valley Partnership – affordable housing development in rural villages	Contribution of £1k per annum. towards the costs of the Rural Housing Enabler.	Trent Valley Partnership meets quarterly, and Midlands Rural Housing run an annual steering group (covering larger area than Rushcliffe)	Rural affordable housing developments contribute to LINS24 Partnership Delivery Group	Voluntary

	5.	Strategic Housing	Gedling and Broxtowe Borough Councils, housing associations	Choice Based Lettings, housing register and homelessness software	The budget for 2017/18 is £65,300 including a contribution of £13.7k from the partnership	Budget held by Broxtowe Borough Council. Monthly steering group meetings.	Monitored through individual Local Authority local performance indicators	Voluntary Partnership
	6.	Waste and Contracts	Streetwise Environmental Ltd	Street cleansing, grounds maintenance and a range of other services contained in a prime contract	Annual Contract value of £1,533,792 paid in 12 monthly instalments	Monthly and quarterly performance and review meetings	Regular Board meetings and through monitoring the contract Performance Management Board	Contract
page 29	7.	Waste and Contracts	Nottingham City Council	Fleet Maintenance	Budget is £284,500k per annum	Twice monthly performance and budget meeting	Regular Board meetings and through monitoring the agreement KPI's Partnership Delivery Group	Cooperation Agreement
	8.	Community Safety	Nottinghamshire County Council, Gedling, Broxtowe, Police, Fire, CCG	South Notts Community Safety Partnership	No direct budget provision Note – The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner grants annual funding for the Trent Bridge Locality Area.	Governance arrangements are via the Rushcliffe Locality Group (for the South Notts Community Safety Partnership).	Through Community Safety Partnership Group Partnership Delivery Group	Statutory Partnership

9.	Parking and car park management	Nottinghamshire County Council and private sector contractor NSL	Decriminalised Parking Enforcement	An overall surplus was achieved in 2016/17 resulting in the Council receiving £21,237 (the net off-street surplus) from the partnership. It is anticipated that the contract will remain in a surplus position.	Through legal agreement with Nottinghamshire County Council	Regular Board meetings and through monitoring the contract Performance Management Board	Contractual Partnership
10	Community Development	Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club	Positive Futures, schools, community coaching and club support	Direct payment made of £110k pa	Service Level Agreement in place to cover service delivery	Programme delivery meetings held. Scrutiny through the portfolio holders and Partnership Delivery Group	Contractual Partnership
11	Community Development	Nottingham Rugby Club	Sports coaching in schools and community events and promotion of the White Ribbon Campaign	£5k pa	Service Level Agreement in place	Programme delivery meetings held. Performance reported to Portfolio Holder Community Services and annual report produced	Contractual partnership

	12	Seamless customer services	Nottinghamshire Police, Notts County Council, Bingham Health Centre	Central West Bridgford customer service centre and rural customer contact points	NCC contributes £9,500 per annum to deliver their face to face service	Contract in place to cover service delivery	Ad hoc	Quasi Contractual Partnership
	13	Seamless customer services	Metropolitan Housing	Central West Bridgford customer service centre and rural customer contact points	Metropolitan Housing contributes one FTE salary to deliver their face to face service.	Contract in place to cover service delivery	Ad hoc	Contractual
page 31	14	Communities	Nottingham City Council Nottinghamshire County Council Ashfield District Council, Broxtowe, Gedling and Erewash Borough Council, Home And Communities Agency	Development of aligned Local Plans for the Greater Nottingham Housing Market area. Growth Point activity.	Officer time Rushcliffe Borough Council benefits from economy of scale and shared expertise	Officer steering group and Joint Planning Advisory Board with Cabinet Portfolio representatives	Joint Planning Advisory Board with Cabinet Portfolio representatives. Local Development Framework group.	Voluntary (but strongly advised) Sub regional
	15	Safeguarding Children	Nottinghamshire County Council and other Nottinghamshire districts	Nottinghamshire Local Authority Safeguarding Children Partnership	Officer time	Partnership reports to Nottinghamshire Safeguarding Children Board. All partners have a duty to co-operate. External review by Ofsted	Organised by Nottinghamshire County Council – completion of S11 compliance report	Quasi Statutory Partnership

16	Leisure Facilities	Parkwood Leisure	Management of Leisure Centres in Rushcliffe	Management fee Parkwood: Actual expenditure for contract year 16/17 (Aug 16-July17) £211,720 Budget 17/18 contract year £64,391	Written contract with Parkwood. Financial monitoring is through the Borough's normal budget procedures. Monthly contract and quarterly partnership board meetings	Annual report to the Performance Management Board	Contractual
17	East Leake Leisure Centre	Carillon, Nottinghamshire County Council, East Leake Schools Ltd	Leisure Centre and School Private Finance Initiative (PFI)	Annual support cost including all building costs Actual expenditure 16/17 £479,603 Budget 17/18 £487,380	General contract management including monthly contract and quarterly partnership board meetings	Annual report to the Performance Management Board	Contractual
18	Edwalton Golf Course	Glendale Golf	Management of Golf course and associated social functions	Income received from Glendale Actual Income 16/17 £69,000 Budget 17/18 £40,475	General contract management including monthly contract and quarterly partnership board meetings	Annual report to the Performance Management Board	Contractual
19	Payroll	Gedling Borough Council	Provision of payroll services	Payroll Actual for 2014-15 was £37,830. Budget for 2015-16 is £33,400 RBC benefits from improved efficiency and resilience	Service Level Agreement in place to cover service delivery.	Regular monthly meetings with operational staff	Contractual

20	Emergency Planning	Nottinghamshire County Council	Provision of emergency planning support	£25,900 for 2014/15 £27,000 budgeted for 2015/6 Rushcliffe Borough Council benefits from improved efficiency and resilience	Service Level Agreement in place to cover service delivery	Quarterly review of arrangements with Nottinghamshire County Council Partnership Delivery Group	Contractual
21	Emergency Planning	Newark & Sherwood District Council (N&SDC)	Local Resilience Forum – N&SDC Chief executive acts as the local authority representative on the forum.	£800 per annum	Service Level Agreement in place to cover service delivery	Annual review	Contractual
22	Business Rate Pooling	Nottinghamshire County Council and other Nottinghamshire districts	Joint treatment of business rate income collection	All Business Rate income is processed through the Pool.	Agreement in place	Via monthly meetings of the Notts Finance Officers Group (normal attendee Executive Manager – Finance and Commercial)	Statutory Pool agreed by Department for Communities and Local Government. Membership to be reconfirmed on an annual basis.

23	East Midlands LawShare	6 law firm panel: Bevan Brittan, Browne Jacobson, Freeths Geldards, Sharpe Pritchard, and Weightmans, plus 69 other authorities	Provision of legal services	No fee for membership; discounted hourly rates for legal services purchased (without obligation).	Administered by Nottinghamshire County Council and Steering Group	Steering Group (no Rushcliffe Borough Council member)	Contractual/consortium.
24	Environmental Health	Nottinghamshire County Council and other Nottinghamshire districts	Provision of Preventative Adaptation and Handy Persons Adaptation Scheme (HPAS)	Funded via a contribution from the Notts Better Care Fund	Memorandum of understanding in place to cover service delivery arrangements	Steering Group meets quarterly	Contractual
25	ICT	Broxtowe Borough Council, Newark and Sherwood District Council, Rushcliffe Borough Council	ICT service – Shared Chief Information Officer (CIO)	£32,000 pa	Monthly meeting with Chief Executives	Monthly meeting with Chief Executives	Contractual
26	ICT – Transformational government group	Nottinghamshire County Council, Nottingham City Council, all 7 Nottinghamshire district councils	Wider ICT agenda – making ICT ready so ICT is not a barrier to working together	No financial commitment	Reports to the Chief Executives’ Group	Reports to the Chief Executives’ Group	Contractual

27	Communities Nature Conservation	Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust	Provision of Wildlife Conservation services within Rushcliffe	£15,750 pa	Service Level Agreement in place to cover service delivery	Regular meetings via the Rushcliffe Nature Conservation Strategy Implementation Group and annual report	Contractual
28	Community Development	Rushcliffe Community Voluntary Service	Deliver infrastructure services to voluntary and community groups, assist the Council in implementing its Equality scheme	£15k pa	Service Level Agreement in place to cover service delivery	Quarterly reporting of SLA delivery, with a six month performance review attended and the portfolio holders. Partnership Delivery Group.	Contractual
29	Community Development	Rural Community Action Nottinghamshire	Support the development and delivery of Community and Neighbourhood plans, rural businesses and Town and Parish Councils	£18,500 pa	Service Level Agreement in place to cover service delivery	Quarterly reporting of SLA delivery, with a six month performance review attended by the Cabinet portfolio holder Partnership Delivery Group.	Contractual

30	Executive Manager Communities	South Kesteven DC (Hosts), Newark DC and Rushcliffe BC	Building Control Partnership	£114k per annum for statutory work	Partnership Agreement in Place	Partnership Boards involving senior managers from all three Councils	Public Partnership
31	Estates	Canal and Rivers Trust	Grantham Canal Partnership	£39k pa	Legal agreement in place for 24 km of towpath maintenance (21 years from 2003)	In development	Legal Agreement

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Report of the Executive Manager – Finance and Corporate Services

1. Summary

- 1.1. The work programme is a standing item for discussion at each meeting of the Partnership Delivery Group. This report presents the Group's rolling work programme.

2. Recommendation

It is RECOMMENDED that the Partnership Delivery Group agrees the proposed work programme for 2017/18.

3. Details

Date of Meeting	Item
17 January 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Review of Waterloo Housing • RCAN SLA Update • Review of all Partnerships • Work programme, including capturing questions for the South Notts Community Safety Partnership,
20 March 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Notts Community Safety Update • Rushcliffe Business Partnership • Work Programme

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Background papers Available for Inspection:	None
List of appendices (if any):	None

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