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# Agenda

## Cabinet

Date: **Thursday 18 December 2014**

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Time: **12.30 pm**

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Place: **Reception Room**

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# Cabinet

## Membership

<b>Chair</b>	Councillor John Clarke
<b>Vice-Chair</b>	Councillor Michael Payne
	Councillor Peter Barnes Councillor Kathryn Fox Councillor Darrell Pulk Councillor Henry Wheeler
<b>Observers:</b>	Councillor Chris Barnfather Councillor Paul Hughes

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## **MINUTES CABINET**

**Thursday 13 November 2014**

Councillor John Clarke (Chair)

Councillor Michael Payne  
Councillor Peter Barnes

Councillor Darrell Pulk  
Councillor Henry Wheeler

Observers: Councillor Chris Barnfather and Councillor Paul Hughes

Absent: Councillor Kathryn Fox

Officers in Attendance: P Baguley, A Ball, H Barrington, S Bray, K Cafferkey, A Callingham, L Parnell, V Rimmington and D Wakelin

**166 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE.**

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Kathryn Fox.

**167 TO APPROVE, AS A CORRECT RECORD, THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 16 OCTOBER 2014**

**RESOLVED:**

That the minutes of the above meeting, having been circulated, be approved as a correct record.

**168 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS.**

None.

**169 QUARTERLY BUDGET MONITORING, PERFORMANCE DIGEST & VIREMENT REPORT**

The Service Manager, Financial Services, presented a report of the Chief Financial Officer, which had been circulated prior to the meeting, informing Cabinet of the position against Improvement Actions and Performance Indicators in the 2014/2015 Gedling Plan, updating Cabinet on the likely outturn of the Revenue and Capital Budgets for the

2014/2015 financial year and seeking approval for changes to targets and budgets as outlined.

**RESOLVED**

**to:**

- 1) Approve the changes to the Indicator Action target as detailed in paragraph 2.1.7 of the report, as an amendment to the agreed Gedling Plan;
- 2) Approve the General Fund Revenue Budget virements included within Appendix 1 to the report; and
- 3) Include details of budget and performance monitoring in a quarterly performance digest, to be published on the Council's website and Intranet in line with the recommendations of Performance Review Scrutiny Committee.

**170 PRUDENTIAL CODE INDICATOR MONITORING 2014/15 AND QUARTERLY TREASURY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2014**

The Service Manager, Financial Services, presented a report of the Chief Financial Officer, which had been circulated prior to the meeting, informing Members of the performance monitoring of the 2014/15 Prudential Code Indicators, and advising Members of the quarterly treasury activity, as required by the Treasury Management Strategy.

**RESOLVED:**

To note the report, together with the Treasury Activity Report for Quarter 2 and the Prudential and Treasury Indicator Monitoring for Quarter 2.

**171 COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY REVISED DRAFT CHARGING SCHEDULE - SUBMISSION**

The Service Manager, Planning and Economic Development, presented a report of the Planning Policy Manager, which had been circulated prior to the meeting, seeking Cabinet's approval of the proposed responses to the main issues raised in the comments received on the Revised Draft Charging Schedule (June 2014) and associated documentation and approval of the submission documents for examination, comprising of the Revised Draft Charging Schedule (June 2014), the Proposed Statement of Modifications (dated for submission January 2015), and supporting documents.

**RESOLVED that:**

- 1) Under the provisions of Regulation 19 of the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 the Statement of Modifications be published for a period of four weeks to allow for public representations;
- 2) In accordance with Regulations the Revised Draft Charging Schedule, Regulation 123 List, supporting documentation and representations received together with the changes the Council would propose to make in light of those representations be submitted for examination;
- 3) The Corporate Director be authorised to appoint the examiner and if necessary, appoint other persons to assist the examiner; and
- 4) The Corporate Director in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Development be authorised to agree minor amendments to the revised draft documents in response to the consultation process.

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**ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR, CRIME AND POLICING ACT 2014, REFORM OF ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR POWERS.**

Dave Wakelin, Corporate Director, presented a report, which had been circulated prior to the meeting, informing Members of the new tools and powers that came into force on 20 October 2014 with the implementation of the new Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 (“the Act”). The Service Manager, Public Protection, outlined the new tools and powers at the disposal of the Council.

**RESOLVED to:**

- 1) Note the new tools and powers introduced by the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014;
- 2) Delegate all functions and responsibilities under the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 and any regulations made thereunder to the Corporate Director;
- 3) Authorise the Corporate Director in consultation with the council Solicitor and Monitoring Officer to authorise legal proceedings under the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014;
- 4) Approve a fixed penalty level of £100 payable within 14 days of service of a FPN for failing to comply with a Community Protection Notice; and
- 5) Agree a formal review of the tools and powers after a 6 month implementation period.

## **173 FORWARD PLAN**

Consideration was given to a report of the Service Manager, Elections and Members' Services, which had been circulated prior to the meeting, detailing the Executive's draft Forward Plan for the next four month period.

### **RESOLVED:**

To note the report.

## **174 PROGRESS REPORTS FROM PORTFOLIO HOLDERS.**

### **Councillor Peter Barnes (Environment)**

- Congratulations to the team of Officers working on the Gedling Country Park, which was a runner up in the Nottingham Evening Post awards recently.
- The 25,000 solar panels have now been installed on the Gedling Country Park site.
- The Arnold Flood Forum is due to meet on 27 November.
- Parks and Open Spaces have been shortlisted for an APSE award.
- A meeting has recently taken place with Gedling grounds staff to brainstorm ideas for the open spaces around the Borough.

### **Councillor Henry Wheeler (Health and Housing)**

- A person who has recently spent time in the housing team as part of a DWP work placement has now found employment and moved on.
- Affordable housing projects at the site of the Grove pub and Dunstan Street are progressing.
- NCHA are developing the Rutland Road site, creating 6 housing units for people with learning disabilities.
- The Severe Weather Protocol is in place and ready for use should temperatures drop in the coming weeks.
- Meetings are currently being held to look into becoming a breastfeeding friendly Council.
- The Gedling Older Persons' Group will launch on the 17 January.
- A dementia awareness project is being delivered in primary schools across the Borough.
- A recent visit to the Cornwater Club, Ravenshead has prompted work to look into how the model employed there could be rolled out to other groups around the Borough.
- A health stakeholders' event will be held at the Richard Herrod Centre to look at the health and wellbeing of the homeless population of the area.

- The Youth Council recently met with the Leader, Deputy Leader and Chief Executive for a question and answer session. Invitations to attend and talk to the Youth Council have been extended to the Opposition Group leaders.

#### **Councillor Michael Payne (Public Protection and Communications)**

- £120 was recently raised for Children in Need by a Councillor “bake off”. Congratulations to the winner of the bake sale, Councillor Sarah Hewson.
- Recently met with the new police inspectors for Gedling North and South, both were grateful for the support of the Council and its elected Members.
- Concerns remain about the forthcoming closure of Arnold and Carlton Police Stations. The Police will continue to station staff at the Home Brewery building in Arnold to continue police presence in the Borough, however it is not currently the plan to respond from the building. A letter was recently sent to the Police and Crime Commissioner, as requested by members of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee, detailing the Council’s concerns.
- The push to create a community hub at Carlton Police Station will continue.

The Chair invited Policy Advisors, Councillor Sandra Barnes, Councillor Collis and Councillor Ellis to provide updates on their recent activities.

#### **Councillor Sandra Barnes (Policy Advisor)**

- Visits made to lots of older people’s clubs across the Borough.
- Wrote a letter to the Nottingham Evening Post, which has been published, following a visit to the Cornwater Club in Ravenshead. Looking at what lessons can be learnt from the club and how the model can be rolled out across the Borough.
- The lack of available toilet facilities in the community has been raised a problem for older people. Looking into way that this might be improved through working together will local business to provide access to facilities.
- Carrying out community development projects in the area.

#### **Councillor Roxanne Ellis (Policy Advisor)**

- The Older Person’s Plan has now been adopted and implementation is being monitored.
- 57 frontline officers have now been trained as dementia friends, with more training scheduled for the New Year.
- Work underway to ensure that Dementia Friend training is included in the new Member induction plan.
- Work is underway to make connections with local Women’s groups.

- Recently attended a national event on female genital mutilation, which was held in the Borough, and was the only elected Member present. Confirmed with the organiser that they would be happy to deliver a further event in the East Midlands.
- Met with the Mellish Rugby Club regarding the white ribbon campaign. The Club are making great strides in connecting with harder to reach males and will be holding a charity rugby match to support the campaign.
- Currently working with Women's Aid on an anti-domestic violence campaign, looking at how best to target the campaign and how the message should be portrayed.
- Work is underway to create a Breast Feeding Friendly Gedling, working with the CCG and the Gedling Health and Wellbeing Delivery Group.

### **Councillor Bob Collis (Policy Advisor)**

- Following a decision to remove the birds from the Aviary in Arnot Hill Park, most have now been rehomed. An alternative use for the building is now being investigated.
- A final draft of an animal welfare policy has now been approved.
- Discussions are currently ongoing, with partners at Nottinghamshire County Council and Veolia, as to how we might best promote the recycling of Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs.
- Solar panels have now been installed on the Solar Farm at Gedling Country Park and these can barely be seen.
- Hoping to arrange for the installation of solar panels at the Druids Car Park to provide power to Arnold Leisure Centre.
- A £2 million programme for the installation of cavity wall insulation by Gedling Homes could be rolled out in Arnold, funding permitting.
- Further progress is being made to become a "compassionate Council", including the provision of dementia friend training, partnership working with Nottingham Credit Union and potential work to promote fostering locally.

Councillor Clarke left the meeting and Councillor Payne took the Chair.

### **175 MEMBER'S QUESTIONS TO PORTFOLIO HOLDERS.**

In response to a question from Councillor Barnfather, Councillor Payne agreed to provide further information and a breakdown of the costs associated with the provision of Christmas trees and decorations in areas of the Borough.

### **176 ANY OTHER ITEMS THE CHAIR CONSIDERS URGENT.**

None.

**177 EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC**

**RESOLVED:**

That, the Members being satisfied that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information that under Section 100(A)(4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the public and press be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of the ensuing reports on the grounds that the report involves the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972.

**178 SALE OF LAND AT TEAL CLOSE**

The Estates Surveyor presented a report, which had been circulated prior to the meeting, seeking Cabinet's approval to enter an agreement to jointly market and sell land at Teal Close, part of which is owned by the Council, and to authorise the Corporate Director, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder, to agree the final Heads of Terms for the Landowner Agreement and the final sale price at no less than the minimum price.

**RESOLVED that:**

- 1) The Council enters into a Landowners Agreement with MLPL/NT to facilitate the sale of the Residential Land and sets out the way in which the net sale proceeds are shared between the parties and the historic and current costs of promotion and disposal are split;
- 2) The Council's Land is marketed as part of the Residential Land by a marketing agent appointed jointly by the Council and MLPL instead of following the tender process set out in the Council's Standing Orders for Dealings with Land;
- 3) The Corporate Director be authorised to agree the appointment of the said agent on behalf of the Council;
- 4) The Corporate Director, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for the Environment, be authorised to agree the final Heads of Terms for the Landowner Agreement; and
- 5) The Corporate Director, in consultation with the Portfolio

Holder for the Environment, be authorised to agree the final sale price at no less than the Minimum Price.



## **Report to Cabinet**

**Subject:** Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan – Progress report

**Date:** 18 December 2014

**Author:** Corporate Director – Stephen Bray

### **Wards Affected**

All

### **Purpose**

- To report back to members on progress with delivery of the Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan
- To set out outline plans for the review and update of the Action Plan.

### **Key Decision**

This is not a key decision.

### **Background**

1. Cabinet adopted a Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan in January 2013.
2. The Strategy set out the Council's high level goals and aims for sustainability against five themes, specifically: -
  - Energy
  - Transport
  - Waste
  - Biodiversity
  - Resilience and Behaviour Change
3. Of these, energy was acknowledged to be the central theme around which

other themes would be anchored, given the impact energy has on climate change and adaptation, the need to contribute to future energy security and the wider economic imperatives resulting from increasing energy costs.

4. The strategy also included a series of eight high-level outcome targets, progress towards which is the subject of this report.
5. Attached to the strategy was an Action Plan, setting out a range of actions against the five priority themes.
6. Progress towards these actions is being managed through the Council's established performance management framework and is therefore not covered in detail here. Examples of actions delivered include: -
  - Solar Photo Voltaic panels installed at Richard Herrod Leisure Centre also attracting a 25 year Feed in Tariff
  - LED lighting installed in Arnot Hill House
  - Planning permission granted for a 5.5mW solar farm at Gedling Country Park
  - 63 boilers replaced and installed 15 new heating systems installed in fuel poor households in the borough
  - Voltage optimisation unit installed at the Civic Centre
  - Energy efficient lighting installed as part of upgrade at Bonington Theatre and Arnold Leisure Centre
  - Energy efficient lighting and new pool covers and new boiler installed at Calverton leisure centre
  - The Council's first all-electric vehicle acquired and in use
  - 2 electric vehicle charging points installed at Jubilee House and the new car park in Arnold (former Druids pub site)
  - New staff Travel Plan adopted
  - 51 employees trained in smarter driving techniques
  - Electric lifts installed on 4 bin lorries
  - Maintained recycling levels without further major waste streams
  - Piloted a wood waste collection service
  - Signed up to Climate Local

### **Summary of Progress and Proposal**

7. Progress towards the eight high-level outcome targets is attached at **Appendix A**. All of the targets cover a five-year period.
8. Members will note that good progress is being made in the majority of areas. Targets are being met or exceeded with regard to reduced energy use; reduced carbon emissions from the Council's estate; generation of

renewable energy; use of more environmentally friendly vehicles and reduced business mileage.

9. Gas and electricity consumption has reduced, contributing to a 3% reduction in carbon emissions from the Council's estate. 9% of the total electricity used by the Council was generated by the solar panel installations at Richard Herrod Leisure Centre; Civic Centre and Jubilee House. This has contributed to an overall cost saving of 3% on electricity, against a backdrop of a 10% electricity price increase.
10. It has not proved possible to accurately record overall carbon emissions from the Borough and it is proposed that this measure is dropped in favour of a measure to reflect the Borough Council's overall carbon emissions (not just that from its own estate). Changes to the way that domestic renewable energy installations are treated by the planning system mean it has not been possible to gather data against that measure – this measure will therefore be dropped for the future.
11. Going forward, the broad strategic direction, focusing on energy, continues to be relevant. In the face of reduced resources, it may be appropriate for an even greater focus on the Council's own assets, while continuing to use the Council's influencing powers to encourage wider developments and behaviour change. It is therefore proposed that the remaining outcome targets are retained.
12. Membership of APSE energy has already allowed for consultancy advice to be secured and may help identify other opportunities going forward. Also, an energy audit has now been agreed for progression and this should identify future opportunities for investment leading to longer-term savings.
13. In staffing terms, the Sustainability Officer has left the Council and at present the vacancy is being held open, pending investment in other priority areas. However, the importance of the issue continues to be reflected in service areas, which is where the majority of projects are delivered in practice, co-ordinated through the cross-departmental Sustainability Officers' Group. Representation from the new Community Relations service is to be added to the group to help to promote behaviour change and access to financial support, especially in more deprived communities
14. Some resource to support technical matters has been identified within the Public Protection service, while there remains a strong commitment at Corporate Director level, from where the co-ordination role is currently being delivered. Going forward, it is felt that these arrangements are likely to be sustainable.

15. Through the Sustainability Officers Group, lead officers in departments have been asked to review current actions in the action plan for their continued relevance and to identify potential new actions for the year ahead to include in Service Plans.
16. Now that sustainability has become more embedded in the work of the Council, it is felt to be appropriate for all work relating to it to be set out in Service Plans and, where appropriate, in the Gedling Plan. This will allow for all aspects of performance to be managed through established performance management mechanisms. High-level performance measures would also be included in the Gedling Plan, rather than in a separate document, and any changes to these would be agreed through annual and quarterly performance monitoring.

### **Alternative Options**

17. Alternative options would include continuing with all of the original measures included in the strategy, but where such measures are now obsolete or excessively resource intensive, such options are discounted.
18. A further option would be to continue with a separate Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan but given that the issue is more embedded, such an option is not recommended.

### **Financial Implications**

19. Funding for the delivery of the strategy and action plan is substantially provided through existing service budgets. Business cases are put forward for any new investment and are recommended for progression where that business case is sound. External funding is sought wherever appropriate.
20. Further capital investment will be required to secure the target for renewable energy generated through the Council's estate, and potentially in other areas. Opportunities are being explored and a business case for investment will be put forward in due course for members' consideration. As outlined above, external funding opportunities and partnership will be sought where appropriate.

### **Appendices**

Appendix A – Summary of Progress against Sustainability Strategy targets

## **Background Papers**

Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan – January 2013

## **Recommendations**

Cabinet is **recommended:** -

- To note progress with delivery of the Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan
- To agree that future work on sustainability is encompassed in the Gedling Plan and relevant Service Plans, with any continuing high-level targets incorporated in the Gedling Plan
- To manage future sustainability performance through established performance management mechanisms, with any target changes to be put forward for member consideration through quarterly performance review processes.

## **Reasons for Recommendations**

To ensure that the Council's work on sustainability remains up to date, targeted at priority issues and reflective of resource available.

## **Appendix A**

### **Summary of Progress against targets**

#### **Reduce overall carbon emissions of the Borough by 5% below 2010 levels**

This has proved challenging to measure given the variety of potential contributors and the demise of previously used national performance indicator measures and associated support.

Work carried out to assess reductions in the Borough Council's carbon emissions (which includes gas and electricity usage in buildings and use of private cars by staff) suggest a reduction in emissions per capita from 0.024 tonnes to 0.021 tonnes between 2012/13 and 2013/14, though, as noted below, gas and electricity usage data needs to be adjusted to reflect weather conditions to give a more reliable assessment.

It is increasingly unlikely that a reliable measure of overall carbon reduction for the whole Borough can be derived - going forward, it is therefore proposed that the focus of measurement should be on the council's estate and transport functions.

#### **Reduce energy use within Council estate by 8%**

Actual energy use in the Council's buildings (including offices, Leisure Centres<sup>1</sup>, Jubilee Depot and Community Centres) fell significantly during 2013/14<sup>2</sup>. Electricity consumption fell by 8% during the year, while gas consumption fell by 21%.

However, the established convention when measuring energy consumption used for heating (in our case, gas) is to measure on the basis of "degree days", which takes into account fluctuations in outside air temperatures which clearly impact on the amount of fuel used for heating.

Taking into account these adjustments for weather conditions, the reduction in gas usage results in a 2% reduction. Taken together, the overall reduction in energy usage was 2%, which is on target against the five-year target.

#### **Reduce the overall carbon emissions from the Council estate by 10%**

Carbon emissions relate directly to the use of energy and these too fell significantly during 2013/14.

Drawing on the actual reductions in gas and electricity usage above, carbon emissions from the council's estate fell by 145 tonnes in 2013/14, of which 103.6 tonnes was the result of reduced gas usage and 41.3 tonnes from reduced

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<sup>1</sup> Joint-use centres at Carlton Forum and Calverton excluded.

<sup>2</sup> Arnold Leisure Centre was excluded from the calculations for both years given that it was closed for refurbishment for much of the period, to avoid skewing the results.

electricity usage.

However, the same convention applies here as for energy consumption, to take into account varying weather conditions – so when adjusted to take these factors into account, the reduction in carbon emissions equates to 51.3 tonnes. This is a 3% reduction, therefore exceeding the rate required to deliver the five year target.

**Generate at least 7.5% renewable energy for use in the Council's estate**

Data for this measure is derived from the amount of electricity generated through the solar panel installations at the Civic Centre, Jubilee House and Depot and at Richard Herrod Leisure centre, to date the only renewable energy generation installation on the Council's estate.

All four installations continue to perform well, largely matching projected performance. Together, they have contributed 99,604 kwh of electricity, or 9% of the total electricity used. This represents 1.5% of total energy used, which means this measure is also on target.

The Council continued to benefit from the Feed-In Tariff received for the electricity generated, as well as using that electricity at no cost. The overall cost of electricity used by the Council fell by 3% during the year, at a time when electricity prices rose by 10%. The savings are most marked at the Richard Herrod Centre, where costs fell by 19%.

**Increase the number of renewable energy generation installations within the Borough by at least 200 yearly**

At the time this measure was identified, it was expected that it would be measured by reference to planning applications for such installations. However, many such measures are classed as permitted development, leaving the Council with no reliable means of measuring progress.

It is therefore proposed that this measure is not continued with for future monitoring. However, it should be stressed that renewable energy in the wider community remains strength within the Borough, most notably with the development of the solar farm at the former Gedling Colliery site.

**Reduce the council's business mileage by 5%**

Data shows a fall of 3.5% during the year, comfortably achieving the rate required to secure this target over five years. Encouragement to use public transport or other alternatives for appropriate journeys (for example, for business meetings in Nottingham City) continues.

**Increase the number of electric and/or hybrid vehicles owned by the Council to at least 5**

The Council took delivery of its first all-electric vehicle in 2013/14 to operate

alongside its first hybrid vehicle. The electric vehicle is clearly branded and highly visible when in use.

There were some teething troubles with the charging system, which have now been resolved, and the vehicle is now being evaluated for various uses to inform decisions on future vehicle acquisitions/replacements. Initial driver feedback is positive, though experience also suggests that the Borough's hilly terrain does impact on the range of the vehicle, which is already much less than comparably sized traditional vehicles. A decision on whether allocated funding will be used to purchase a further electric vehicle will be made once this evaluation is completed.

Meanwhile, a range of other vehicle related improvements have been delivered, including the use of electric bin lifts on bin wagons, reducing fuel consumption of these vehicles.

**Reduce the amount of waste generated per household in the Borough that goes to landfill from 527 kg to no more than 475 kg**

Levels of residual waste (i.e. black bin) rose slightly, from 527 kg per household to 532 kg. Recycling rates have improved slightly and have exceeded 40% for the second ¼ of 2014/15, the first time rates have risen above 40%.

Recent directives from the County Council as the Waste Disposal authority mean that most of the Borough's residual waste is now incinerated for energy rather than landfilled. As such, therefore, this measure is likely to become obsolete. Target recycling and residual waste measures will continue to be managed through the established performance management framework.



## **Report to Cabinet**

**Subject:** Locality Plans Update and Killisick Delivery Plan

**Date:** 18<sup>th</sup> December 2014

**Author:** Service Manager – Community Relations

### **Wards Affected**

Netherfield and Colwick  
Newstead  
Killisick

### **Purpose**

To provide an update on the delivery of the Locality Plans in Netherfield and Newstead and to ask Cabinet to endorse the Delivery Plan for Killisick.

### **Key Decision**

This is not a key decision.

- 1.1 Cabinet endorsed the Locality Plans for Netherfield and Newstead on the 17<sup>th</sup> October 2013 and agreed to expand locality working to Killisick.
- 1.2 The Netherfield and Newstead Locality Plans have been in place for approaching a year now and this report provides details of the progress that has been made in these two areas. The Killisick Delivery Plan has now been drawn up by partners and is ready to be endorsed by Cabinet.

### **Delivery Plan in Killisick**

- 1.3 In Killisick the Locality Co-ordinator organised a launch of this initiative in January 2014 and then formed a Steering Group which held its first meeting on 25<sup>th</sup> February. The main objective being to develop and deliver a Delivery Plan for the area.
- 1.4 The Steering Group has met a number of times, is chaired by Councillor Henry Wheeler and involves all the key partners working in the area. The Delivery Plan has now been produced and sets out the priorities and key actions which will be addressed in the area.

- 1.5 The two overriding objectives of the Delivery Plan are to tackle Youth Unemployment and Child Poverty. Under these objectives are the following themes:
- Schools
  - Employers
  - Unemployed
  - Training and Education
  - Supporting Community
- 1.6 There are a range of actions under these themes as detailed in the Delivery Plan which is attached as Appendix 3.
- 1.7 The Locality Co-ordinator organised this year's Killisick Fun Day as the Committee who had previously done this had decided not to continue. This was a successful event enjoyed by lots of people.
- 1.8 There was a range of information stalls and activities including a climbing wall, inflatables, Dr Bike (Ridewise), Marches Energy Van, Nottinghamshire Fire and Rescue Fire Engine, Youth Bus, Face Painter, Beetroot Buccaneer's Display and tombola, fun and games led by the Door Step Games Sports Coaches and the Connecting Communities Sports Coaches. The Police and Crime Commissioner Paddy Tipping joined the Neighbourhood Watch stand between 1pm and 2pm and the Police Community Support Team was present throughout the day.
- 1.9 In the main arena there was a Dog and Ferret show as well as games, Zumba and cheerleading, singing, dancing and a samba band. Refreshments were provided by Arnold and Killisick Residents Association (AKRA) whilst Friends of the Hobbucks provided a barbecue. St John's Ambulance provided the first aid.
- 1.10 In the summer holidays a week of sporting activities was organised at Killisick Junior School provided by Connected Communities and funded by Gedling Borough Council and Guinness Trust. Around twenty children participated each day taking part in a range of different sports.
- 1.11 The Locality Coordinator has established a Facebook page for Killisick and is now using it to promote activities, initiatives and services in the area. There are currently 34 page likes. The Locality Co-ordinator will continue to promote this locally so that local people find out about it and can benefit from the information. A noticeboard has been installed next to the Post Office which is also being used to promote activities, services and initiatives including the Mayor's charity events.

## **Netherfield Locality Plan**

- 1.12 In Netherfield the Locality Plan is managed through the Netherfield Steering Group and the four theme groups that it established. The Steering Group meets on a monthly basis which allows the chair of each theme group to report performance across their actions within the plan. The performance monitoring of the Locality Plan takes place on a quarterly basis and the quarter three progress report is attached as Appendix 1.
- 1.13 The last year has seen a number of projects delivered in Netherfield, the Farmers Market has continued with the decision taken to expand the remit from food to include craft items. The purpose of which is to increase the footfall and variety at the market. The Garden and Good Neighbour Award Competition culminated in a Presentation Ceremony held at the Civic Centre and hosted by the Mayor. Further projects consisted of the Netherfield Gala organised in partnership with Netherfield Primary School and the flying skip project over two weekends in Netherfield removing unwanted bulky items from people's properties with the intention of cutting down fly tipping in the area.
- 1.14 In October 2014 the Community Safety Week which was successful in 2013 was repeated with themes on Cyber Safety and helping residents to save money by working with partners to advise on benefits and debt and how to save money on fuel bills. There was also a Question and Answer session with the Police and Crime Commissioner Paddy Tipping, who also visited local businesses to discuss any issues and concerns they may have.
- 1.15 In Netherfield work has started on the proposed design for some environmental improvements to the street scene and properties in the area. A consultation event is being planned in the form of a Planning for Real Exercise using 3D modelling to help illustrate what can be done. The Principal Architect commissioned to undertake this work will produce a schedule of what could be provided for each street to help kick start the consultation process with residents.
- 1.16 The consultation will be held at local schools to attract a wider audience as well as at the local community centre. A key aspect of the improvements will be to create additional green space which is lacking in Netherfield and on a site owned by the County Council which is being considered as a quick win project.
- 1.17 All proposals will be fully costed and phased with the cost of the ongoing maintenance forming part of the overall design master-plan report which will be the subject of a future Cabinet Report. Appendix 4 illustrates the condition of the Public Realm across the Netherfield Area and Appendix 5 suggests a schedule of improvements for discussion with residents as part

of the Planning for Real consultation exercise.

- 1.18 It is anticipated that resources to deliver these improvements will come from bidding for funding as well as service providers who own stock within the area. For example the Council is submitting bids to Nottinghamshire County Council's Supporting Local Communities fund and WREN to fund improvements to the Cinder Path and a new play area for Ley Street. It has been agreed within the Steering Group that all improvements have to be tenure blind to ensure uniformity across the area.
- 1.19 The feasibility study to determine whether the Mineral Line can be used as both a tram and cycle/walking route is underway and due to report in March 2015. Nottinghamshire County Council's Landscape Architect Team is conducting the study which will identify immediate and future liabilities as well as the cost for creating the cycle and walking route. Also included within the study will be the merits of using the tunnel that was built in 1850 as a visitor/information centre which could be used to house historical artefacts which depicts the history of Netherfield and wider Borough.
- 1.20 In summary the greatest impact of the Netherfield Locality working has been the positive working relationships developed through the Netherfield Locality Group. The Group not only meets monthly but works as a multi-agency team outside meetings, sharing information around funding bids and opportunities for sharing expertise and resources. This positive partnership team has led to outcomes which include Netherfield Primary School receiving community safety funds for parent counselling, local schools positively marketing the Council's out of school holiday activities, a local Health Fair organised by the Clinical Commissioning Group at Carlton-le-Willows Academy and Gedling Homes match funding a range of local community projects.

### **Newstead Locality Plan**

- 1.21 In Newstead the Locality Plan is delivered through the Children and Young People's Group and Future Newstead. Good progress has been made on delivering the actions in the Plan over the last year. A progress report can be found at Appendix 2.
- 1.22 One of the clear successes of the locality initiative in Newstead is the improved relationships that now exist between the agencies with responsibility for children or young people's services. There has been good engagement with the group from Sure Start, the Youth Service, the Primary School, Gedling Borough's Leisure and Culture section and Gedling Homes. More recently a relationship is being developed with EMH Housing who is keen to support local projects.

- 1.23 In terms of the projects delivered there have been some notable successes. The introduction of the hanging baskets and planters in 2013, sponsored by B&Q, was very welcome. B&Q also provided prizes for the school children who designed the colour scheme for the baskets. The children also took part in planting the planter opposite the school. In 2014 the hanging baskets and planters were again provided alongside the village garden competition which led to the Parish Council entering Newstead in the Nottinghamshire Best Kept Village competition.
- 1.24 The village garden competition winners were presented with their prizes by the Mayor at a Greener and Cleaner fun day organised in conjunction with Nomads Cricket Club who hosted a cricket tournament. Local sports coaches working in Newstead got the young people involved. There was also a climbing wall, pony rides, Dr Bike, Marches Energy Van and a range of information stalls and arts and crafts.
- 1.25 Whilst the theme of the summer event was environmental, the theme for the December 2013 event, badged as a Christmas Fayre, was community safety incorporating health. This included information on domestic abuse, cyber safety and burglary and theft, alcohol consumption, smoking and sport and physical activity and will be repeated in 2014.
- 1.26 A summer camp was organised during the school holidays which saw around forty children every day taking part in sports and games and arts activities. This was funded by Gedling Borough Council and Gedling Homes.
- 1.27 The Locality Co-ordinator successfully bid for just under £1k to run a work club at Newstead Centre in the IT Training room. This has been running over a year now and has regularly attracted five job seekers, four of which are currently working. There have also been a further sixteen job seekers that have attended less frequently. One of the current difficulties is that there are only three computers working and these are extremely old which means that the Locality Co-ordinator is unable to promote the Work Club locally at the moment.
- 1.28 The Locality Co-ordinator has obtained three computers from another Community Centre that has recently refurbished their IT Suite so it is hoped the number available can be doubled to six once these are set up. Long term there are plans for a complete overhaul.
- 1.29 A Facebook page has been established for Newstead which is regularly used to promote projects and initiatives. The garden competition was promoted continually before and after the closing date; the fun day was also promoted with lots of photos uploaded as was the summer camp. The Locality Co-ordinator has also continued to upload any useful information

sent to her by partner organisations. There are currently 136 page likes.

### **Proposal**

- 2.1 The Locality Co-ordinators for Netherfield and Newstead have produced full progress reports for their respective locality plans which should be noted. The full progress reports are appendices to this report.
- 2.2 It is proposed that the Killisick Delivery Plan is endorsed by Cabinet for implementation and that progress against the plan, as with the two other Locality Plans, is managed by the Locality Co-ordinator then reported back to the Portfolio Holder for Community Development.

### **Alternative Options**

- 3.1 The Council could opt not to endorse the Killisick Delivery Plan but this would be counterproductive because by having this plan the Locality Co-ordinator has a clear remit in this area and the plan sets out the priorities for the area based on both intelligence and consultation. Having an adopted Delivery Plan in place will aid local delivery and support funding applications to external organisations.

### **Financial Implications**

- 4.1 In reference to paragraph 1.18 the Council is currently submitting two external funding bids to Nottinghamshire County Council's Supporting Local Communities fund for environmental improvements in Netherfield as follows:
  - a) **Ley St Field Development** : £50,000 – Decision May 2015 (With £75,000 match funding from Wren – application pending, decision August 2015)
  - b) **Netherfield Cinder Path revitalisation**: £50,000 – Decision May 2015 (With up to £75,000 match funding from Wren – application pending, decision August 2015)
- 4.2 There are no additional budget requirements linked to this report.

### **Appendices**

- 5.1 Appendix 1 - Locality Plan for Netherfield Progress Report

Appendix 2 – Locality Plan for Newstead Progress Report

Appendix 3 – Delivery Plan for Killisick

Appendix 4 – Public Realm Survey across Netherfield

Appendix 5 – Schedule of Netherfield improvements for consultation

## **Background Papers**

6 Locality Plans for Netherfield and Newstead

## **Recommendations**

### **THAT:**

- (a) the progress report for the Netherfield Locality Plan is noted
- (b) the progress report for the Newstead Locality Plan is noted;
- (c) the Killisick Delivery Plan is endorsed; and
- (d) the Public Realm Survey and schedule of improvements for consultation across Netherfield are noted.

## **Reasons for Recommendations**

- 7.1 The endorsement of the Delivery Plan in Killisick will enable the Locality Co-ordinator to formalise the key priorities, following consultation with local residents and stakeholders by publishing the final document.

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## Netherfield Progress Report November 2014

Link to the Strategic Priorities of the Council	Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
Page 25	Positive activities for children and young people	A doorstep sports club for young people in Netherfield	Lance Juby, GBC Community Relations	Sept 2013 – Apr 2016 Year 1 match funding from South Notts. Community Safety Partnership match funding and management beyond year 1 to be assessed.	<p><b>Resources</b> Street Games have agreed Year 2 funding. Released once Year 1 under spend is spent.</p> <p><b>Progress</b> Weekly sports sessions at the Loco linking with the Senior Youth Club every Wednesday. Targeting 14+ years.</p> <p><b>46 young people participated (as of 16<sup>th</sup> July 2014)</b> <b>Pop-up sessions for Badminton and Commonwealth Games delivered. Planning additional tennis sessions at Conway Road tennis courts. 6 young people attended Camp Glasgow at the Commonwealth Games on 25-27 July 2014.</b></p>	Health, Leisure and Culture
		Consider sustainability of weekly Live and Loud Rock school music sessions at the Youth Centre	Hedley Sansom, NCC Youth Service	Weekly on-going until Assess funding options April 2014 and beyond	<p><b>Resources</b> GBC funded and monitored until April 2014 Annual performance at Arnold Carnival on 14<sup>th</sup> June 2014</p> <p><b>Progress Period Oct 2012-</b></p>	

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					<b>Oct 2013</b> 44 sessions at the Loco 600 attendances 13-14 young people on average per session 5 new acts formed 148 volunteering hours.	
		Senior Youth Club at the Loco for 13-19 year olds	Hedley Sansom, NCC Youth Service	All week	<b>Resources</b> NCC Youth Service provision <b>Progress</b> GBC funded Monday night trampolining <b>Funding committed to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015</b>	Health, Leisure and Culture
		Junior Youth Club at the Loco for 6-13 year olds	Tina Simpson, Netherfield Forum	Monday and Wednesdays	<b>Resources</b> Volunteer run <b>Progress</b> GBC funded Monday night trampolining GBC funding coaches to run sports sessions on Wednesdays - similar format to the doorstep club to prepare for transition <b>Funding committed to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015.</b> <b>Numbers sustained and interest high.</b>	Health, Leisure and Culture
		Develop a programme of holiday activities – week long holiday activity camps	Jenny Eurge, GBC Community Relations	Summer 2013 holiday camp delivered. Evaluation by April 2014 as funding	<b>Resources</b> Funded by South Notts. Community Safety Partnership, Gedling Homes and Gedling Borough Council, delivered by	Health, Leisure and Culture

Link to the Strategic Priorities of the Council	Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
				secured for an additional pilot camp in February. Holiday activity planned for August, October and February for 2014/15. August holiday trips planned.	<p>Nottinghamshire YMCA at the Loco.</p> <p><b>Progress</b>  <b>Aug 2013 YMCA camp at the Loco</b>  <b>Feb 2014 YMCA camp at the Loco</b>  <b>Aug 2014 Koala Klubs camp at Netherfield Primary</b>  <b>August 2014 Koala Klubs day trips for Netherfield young people to West Midlands Safari Park, Black Country Museum, Skegness and National Space Centre.</b></p> <p><b>October 2014 camp being tendered for.</b></p>	
		Work with leisure to develop an events programme	Jenny Eurge, GBC Community Relations	Ongoing starting 2014	<p><b>Resources</b>  Heritage Lottery funding for Tracks in Time  Volunteers for Netherfield Gala.  Street Games funding for sports activities.</p> <p><b>Progress</b>  Tracks in Time complete (Nov 13) and DVD resource produced and circulated.  <b>Netherfield Gala 28 June 2014 fantastic success.</b></p>	Health, Leisure and Culture

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					<p><b>Biggest no. of stalls to date; live entertainment; bike park; doorstep sports sessions; food and good weather.</b>  <b>20 volunteers involved (governors, children and parents).</b>  <b>No. children participating in sports:</b>  <b>Basketball 52</b>  <b>Penalty Shoot Out 47</b>  <b>Penalty Speed Kick 53</b></p>	
	<p><b>Measuring progress</b>  Target - 50 participants aged 14-25 involved in new Doorstep Sports Club for Year 1 (Oct 2013-Oct 2014)  <b>Actual - 46 participants aged 14-25 as of July 2014</b></p> <p>Target – 40 young people aged 5-14 attending week long school holiday camps.  <b>Actuals – August 2013: 30 children</b>  <b>February 2014: 40 children</b>  <b>August 2014: 40 children</b></p> <p><b>Baseline for school holiday trips to be established.</b></p>					
PEOPLE	Understanding the health needs of the Netherfield Community	Understanding the needs of local families	Michael Ellis, Nottingham North and East CCG	Health Fairs at local schools. Sessions at out of school youth provision.	<p><b>Progress</b>  The Children’s Centre has a Parent Forum and Netherfield Primary School is seen as a good route for partners to engage with local parents.  <b>2<sup>nd</sup> Health Fair Planned for Carlton-le-Willows Academy – 1<sup>st</sup> July 2014 report to</b></p>	Health, Leisure and Culture

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PEOPLE  Page 29		Understanding the needs of the local Polish community	Tina Simpson, Netherfield Forum, Hazel Clarke Netherfield Children's Centre	Encourage access to St Georges Centre - on-going	<p><b>follow.</b></p> <p><b>Progress</b> Children's Centre's Polish Parents Forum identified as a route through which partners could engage in future. St Georges Centre distributes Polish newspaper</p>	Health, Leisure and Culture
		Understand the needs of older people	Michael Ellis, Nottingham North and East CCG	On-going. Sessions with older people groups. Conversations with more isolated older people. Initial work establishing most vulnerable older people.	<p><b>Progress</b> Sub-group researching who are the most vulnerable older people in Netherfield Local groups and partners: Netherfield Senior Citizens Club. Sticky 13's, U3A, GBC Leisure and Culture Gedling Homes, First Contact. Exploring links between First Contact and Age UK Outreach Worker and the Police and GBC</p> <p><b>Caring Agencies and Carers Open Day at the Bethesda Community Hall, Netherfield on 22 Sept. Alzheimer's, Age UK, Framework, and a total of around 15 groups who wish to attend. Mayor, Cllr Jenny Hollingsworth, attending as Alzheimer's is her charity of choice.</b></p>	Health, Leisure and Culture

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	Reduce social isolation and deprivation amongst older and more vulnerable communities in Netherfield	Leisure activities for older people in Netherfield	Lance Juby, GBC Community Relations	Sustainable walking schemes for older people on-going. Tracks in Time railway heritage project – July-November 2013 Summer 2014 WW1 commemorations Netherfield food bank is now up and running – on-going	<p><b>Resources</b> Nottinghamshire County Council Public Health funding for walks and Positive Moves exercise referral scheme (Carlton Forum) until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015. Heritage Lottery funding for Tracks in Time. Netherfield Food Bank runs every Wednesday from Bethesda Community Hall</p> <p><b>Progress</b> Volunteer led healthy walk from St George's every Tuesday at 10am. 18 different walkers have attended Tracks in Time heritage project on 23 and 24 Nov 2013 – 1880 local people involved <b>Gedling Homes' older residents performed at 2014 Gedling Poppy Proms. GBC and CVS working to establish a constituted walking group to manage volunteer led walks across Gedling after March 2015. Community based Positive Moves sessions being explored until March 2015.</b></p>	Health, Leisure and Culture
		Leisure activities for	Lance Juby,	Development of	<b>Resources</b>	Health,

Link to the Strategic Priorities of the Council	Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
		people with disabilities	GBC Community Relations	activities with Ley Street Day Centre – Sept 2013 onwards. Explore funding opportunities for physical activity programmes that young people in Netherfield can access – on going	<p>Funding from Gedling BC, local councillors, Gedling Homes and NHS for Ley St Choir</p> <p>Other partners: Learning Disability Health Facilitator for Gedling; Ley Street Day Centre</p> <p>External funding for GBC delivered Young Persons Positive Moves programme has ended</p> <p><b>Progress</b></p> <p>Ley Street Day Centre Choir established 2013</p> <p>20 adults with learning difficulties participating</p> <p>Recording studio time for Choir – Feb 2014</p> <p>Programme of Choir performances planned - <b>Put on hold due to artist not being available.</b></p> <p>Young Persons Positive Moves Extras constituted committee of parents and carers receives Awards for All and Sport Relief funding to run the scheme independently. Sessions for children with disabilities and other health needs run Monday</p>	Leisure and Culture

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					and Tuesdays evenings at Netherfield Primary School	
		Netherfield and Colwick Foodbank	Avril Rathbone, Bethesda Community Hall	Opened 19 <sup>th</sup> February at Bethesda Community Hall	<p><b>Progress</b> Steady number of voucher holders each week. People are calling in with individual food donations. Cup of tea in cheerful surroundings offered whilst food packs issued. Also some opportunities for signposting to other services/resources.</p> <p><b>Caring Agencies and Carers Open Day at the Bethesda Community Hall, Netherfield on 22 Sept.</b></p>	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Reduce the number of smoking related deaths in Netherfield	Smoking Cessation Programme in Netherfield	Edit Bodis, New Leaf	On-going, New Leaf sessions every Tuesday 2.00 – 6.30pm, St Georges Centre	<p><b>Resources</b> The New Leaf stop smoking support sessions continue to run.</p> <p><b>Progress</b> Quit rate after 4 weeks for Netherfield clinic above national average. New Leaf service being de-commissioned April 2015.</p>	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Encourage healthy lifestyles amongst Netherfield families and local	Reduce levels of childhood obesity	Lance Juby, GBC Community Relations	Evaluation of Healthy Futures pilot at Netherfield Primary School – Sept 2013. Promote	<p><b>Resources</b> GBC funded Healthy Futures pilot 2013 Nottinghamshire CC to commission new countywide</p>	Health, Leisure and Culture

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	people			a healthy lifestyles model working with families at local primary schools as part of Notts. CC Obesity Commissioning Process Oct – Dec 2013. New Obesity and weight management service commissioned across Notts - April 2015 for 3 years.	obesity and weight management service from Aug 2014 <b>Progress</b> Healthy Futures Evaluation complete  <b>Nottinghamshire CC to re-tender for new Obesity and Weight Management Services across Nottinghamshire due to successful bidder pulling out. New service from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2015</b>	
		Pilot Family Circuit Training Sessions at the Loco Centre	Lance Juby, GBC Community Relations	Continue pilot during 2013 and then assess long term viability	<b>Resources</b> Gedling BC funded  <b>Progress</b> Pilot of weekly sessions ran on Saturdays from the summer of 2013 Despite a full promotional campaign, the pilot has finished due to limited attendance. Feedback that Saturdays not the best day for family activities	Health, Leisure and Culture
		An affordable local Parent's Weight Loss programme at the Primary School -	Lesley Balfe, Netherfield Primary School, Parent	From September 2013	<b>Progress</b> The weekly weight loss programme stopped in November 2013 unfortunately	Health, Leisure and Culture

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		weekly	Liaison		the parents that came to it dwindled away. Also the lady that ran it found full time employment	
		Support the Netherfield Community Choir	Lance Juby GBC Community Relations	One off grant contribution to the Community Choir, involve the choir in local creative projects and events	<b>Resources</b> £250 GBC grant to choir in March 2014 <b>Progress</b> Sessions every Saturday morning Netherfield Community Choir participating at the 2014 Gedling Poppy Proms as part of WW1 commemorations	Health, Leisure and Culture
		Support for young adult males out of work	TBC	On-going	<b>Progress</b> Gaps amongst partners in knowledge of services and understanding of emotional health and wellbeing issues facing some young adult males in the Netherfield area Sub-group enable to take forward - escalated to steering group.	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Reduce Alcohol and drugs consumption	Explore impact of alcohol and drug use in Netherfield	TBC	On going	<b>Resources</b> Regular Sober-link sessions at St Georges Centre <b>Progress</b> Gaps amongst partner in knowledge of services and understanding local impact of alcohol and drug use. Presentation on current	Health, Leisure and Culture

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					Substance misuse service to Steering Group 24 <sup>th</sup> April 14. <b>Update: From Oct 2014 new commissioned service providers.</b> <b>For adults, Crime Initiative Fund.</b> <b>For children and young people, Nottinghamshire Healthcare Trust.</b>	
<b>Measuring progress</b> Number of participants on Netherfield Healthy Walk - 18 Adults with learning disability participating in creative activity - 20						
PLACE Page 35	Creative community projects promoting a positive image of Netherfield	Empty Shop arts project involving local children	Jenny Eurge, GBC Community Relations	October 2013 – March 2014	<b>Resources</b> £500 from Cllr John Clarke Supported by GBC Leisure and Culture <b>Progress</b> No vacant unit identified for art work. Liaising with Co-op to explore opportunity to use the shop wall	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Teal Close development impact on local sports facilities	Ensure sports facility provision as part of Teal Close development meets the needs of the local community	Melvyn Cryer, GBC Parks and Street Care	Dependant of planning application September 2013 onwards	<b>Progress</b> New football pitches and pavilion earmarked for Gedling Town Youth and Ladies FC as part of new development. <b>New licence being negotiated with club in the interim for Victoria Park Rec.</b>	Health, Leisure and Culture
<b>Measuring Progress:</b> Enhanced sports facilities as part of new Teal Close development compared to existing Victoria Park Rec provision.						
PLACE	Provide an	Work with the local	Jenny Eurge,	2013/14	There has been a mixed	Housing and



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PEOPLE	Reduce poverty and disadvantage People, improve health and wellbeing. Improve the quality of Private Rented accommodation	Delivery of energy efficiency measures	Theme Group	2014/16	GBC Environmental health – green deal initiatives etc.	Housing and Environment
		Impact on fuel poverty		2014/16	GH – improvements to their own stock. Mark Vasey from Gedling Homes shared details of their external wall insulation and solar panel scheme. With the aim being to make the offer available to other residents at the same cost.	Housing and Environment
PEOPLE Page 37	Improve health and wellbeing. Provide an attractive local environment that local people can enjoy and appreciate. Promote and encourage pride and participation in the local area.	Further allotment sites	Theme Group GBC/GH	2014/2016	Initial walk round of Netherfield has revealed the possibility of spaces to be developed. Consultation with residents & partners to be considered.	Housing and Environment
		Additional play facilities at Jackie Bells Field	Theme Group GBC/GH	2014/2016	This is a new initiative for April 2014	Housing and Environment
		Monitor fly tipping etc.	GBC Parks and Street Care	2014/2015	One flying skip event has already been delivered and the Council is looking to offer a further rubbish collection.	Housing and Environment
		Improvements to parking	GBC & NCC Highways	2014/2016	This is a new initiative for April 2014	Housing and Environment
		Lack of garden space	Theme Group GBC/GH	2014/2016	Initial walk round of Netherfield has revealed the possibility of spaces to be developed. Consultation with residents & partners to be considered.	Housing and Environment
		Appraise the possibility of assisting resident to fit window	Theme Group GBC/GH	2014/2015	This is a new initiative for April 2014 – discussions began with retail providers for best	Housing and Environment

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		baskets on the terraced properties to enhance the planting provision			possible price on window boxes. Looking to have in place for April 2015, budget set aside for this work.	
HOMES	Provide more homes of the right type and in the right places.	Development for housing of empty sites	GBC	Ongoing	Proposed as this is an on-going initiative	Housing and Environment
		Review of the usage of garage sites	GBC/GH	Ongoing	Proposed as this is an on-going initiative. AB was able to advise the group that the council has recently tendered its land on Dunstan Street – (the former play area) to the selected developers and that she hopes to shortly be able to update the group on the outcomes.	Housing and Environment
	Improve the quality of private rented accommodation	Bringing empty properties back into use	GBC/GH	Ongoing	Proposed as this is an on-going initiative	Housing and Environment
PLACE	Generate less waste, recycle more waste. Provide an attractive local environment that local people can enjoy and appreciate.	Resolve the problems of wheelie bin storage	GBC Parks & Street Care	2014/2015	Mark Vasey updated the group on the new communal bins which are being trialled at Bourne Mews and have been well received by residents as they have significantly reduced the number of bins in the area and improved the overall appearance of Bourne Mews. Aiming to have more communal bins in place by	Housing and Environment

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					March 2015, budget provision allocated for this. Options are being considered to introduce an 'Environmental Standard' for Netherfield via a feasibility study which is being commissioned to engage with local residents and devise a local environmental standard to make Netherfield more attractive. A further project is the mineral railway line which if progressed will provide Netherfield residents with a direct link to the Gedling Country Park. This initiative is progressing and project proposals will be shared at next month's meeting.	
PEOPLE	Support DV victims and their children to prevent repeat victimisation	Freedom programme 12 week course to help divert victims from being victims of DV	Womens Aid Integrated Services WAIS.	12 week course to be arranged for Spring 2014	One course ran in June one currently ongoing with further one planned for Autumn 2014	Crime and Community Safety.
		We R here counselling service, working in Netherfield School supporting victims with 1-1 and group sessions	We R Here	Funding supplied to maintain sessions through the year.	The CSP Locality group continue to fund the work of We R Here in Netherfield School. Evidence of success held by Mark Towlson.	Crime and Community Safety.
	Support victims of Anti-Social	Fund Victim Support to provide ASB case	Victim Support	All of financial year 2013/14, with the	The post is to be funded for 2 days a week this year with the	Crime and Community

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Page 40	Behaviour to enable them to provide evidence against offenders	worker 2 days a week		intention that the post be mainstreamed 2014/15	PCC taking over all aspects of Victim Support 2015/16	Safety.
	Measuring progress All projects monitored by Gedling CSP Locality Group who have funded these pieces of work.					
	Reduce Anti-social Behaviour, crime and the fear of crime	Organise a community safety event	Jenny Eurge, GBC Community Relations, Mark Towlson, GBC Community Protection	2013/14	A further week of action will be held October 2014. Focus on Cyber Safety.	Crime and Community Safety
	Measuring Progress Community event held for residents					
HOMES	To support the vulnerable and look to prevent injury or harm within their residence.	“A man in a van” employed to fit smoke detection/fire prevention equipment at addresses of single vulnerable people.	Rachael Banks NFRS	2014/2015	Letters sent out through information supplied by partners to identify those in need of support.	Crime and Community Safety.
Measuring progress Keep a record of properties in the area that have had work carried out on them.						
PLACE	Ensure that measures are in place to maintain a clean and safe environment	Monitoring of fly tips, dog fouling and other associated low level behaviours affecting the quality of life of Netherfield residents.	Gedling Borough Council, Notts Police	2014/2015	To be initiated July 2014 – in progress.	Crime and Community Safety.
	Increase community	Promote the benefits of Neighbourhood	Mark Towlson, GBC	Ongoing from July 2014	MT to work with Carol Helliwell and through local community	Crime and Community

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	cohesion	Watch and Alert, increase membership to both			events to increase NHW membership - ONGOING	Safety.
Measuring progress To keep a record of fly tip and dog fouling complaints and their resolutions, looking to achieve reductions in both. Review number of watches and their membership						
PERFORMANCE	Reduce incidents of all crimes affecting individuals and groups within the community.	Local performance management.	Mark Towlson All CSP members	Ongoing	Crime in Netherfield currently up by 7.8%, borough crime up 8.2%. Reductions in theft from shop and car crime. Increases in VAP linked to DV.	Crime and Community Safety.
Measuring progress Monthly performance table produced by Partnership analyst						
	Ensure local people are well prepared and able to compete for jobs	Initiate schemes and training opportunities to reduce youth unemployment	Jenny Eurge, GBC Community Relations	2013/14	A recruitment Strategy is being developed with the Economic Development Officer and the Locality Co-ordinator to ensure that local people benefit from job opportunities being created locally. Two trainee recruitment days are currently being organised with the Economic Development Officer, Job Centre Plus, Adult and Community Learning and Central College. Work is ongoing to develop a training plan taking into account jobs specification provided by organisations such as Sainsbury's and Morrison's.	Education, Employment and Training

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					It has been agreed that Sainsbury's HR offices will be involved in the shaping of the training plan to ensure the skills they require are included in the plan.		
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Surestart							
Page 42	Create more jobs and better access to jobs	Work with Economic Development to identify business growth opportunities	Jenny Eurge, GBC Community Relations	2013/14	The Economic Development officer and the Locality Co-ordinator are working closely with the planning team to ensure employment opportunities are identified at an early stage so that the appropriate training can be put in place to ensure where ever possible local people will be in a position to apply/compete for those posts.	Education, Employment and Training	
	Measuring progress – Outcomes to be agreed with Economic Development and Locality Co-ordinator						
		Monthly employment and training Information and Advice Sessions for Parents at Netherfield Primary School to increase access to information and advice about employment and training	Netherfield Primary School - Parent Liaison Worker L Balfe Central College Nottm Community Development Worker		From Friday 4 October 2013 On going 2013/14	Takes place on the last Friday of each month. The last session of this academic year will be held on 27 <sup>th</sup> June. Surestart will attend some sessions along with Central College. We will be inviting different groups to the coffee mornings to give details of the services they offer to parents.	Education, Employment and Training
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Central College and the Primary School							

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JOBS	Reduce unemployment	Weekly ICT and Internet Access at the Primary School To provide local free ICT and Internet access to adults to each and apply for jobs and access benefit information following the transition to UC	Netherfield Primary School	From Start October 2013 on going 2013/14	This project has had a difficult start; change of staff at the Primary school and parent take up has been extremely slow. Some parents have been helped by sourcing computers they can take home and use with the family.	Education and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Central College and the Primary School						
JOBS Page 43	Reduce unemployment/ Improve local skills levels	To continue to provide and improve a local programme of employability training opportunities for adults in locality inc Literacy, Numeracy, Employability, Childcare, Teaching Assistant Training, Family Learning	Netherfield Primary School	Non-going 2013/14	Central College and the Primary School will continue to work together to highlight training opportunities. New courses will be advertised for the year 2014/15.	Education and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Central College and Surestart						
JOBS	Improve local skills levels	'Switch on' reading programme helping to improve parents' low literacy skills.	Netherfield Primary School	From September 2012, on-going in 2013/14	This project is proving to be a huge success; new parents are accessing the service. The service has also been recognised by Oxford press who have shared its success on their website.	Education and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by the Primary School						
JOBS	Improve local	CLW academy will	Dave Taylor	On-going 2013/14	Central College met with CLW	Education

Link to the Strategic Priorities of the Council	Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
	skills levels	continue to provide a programme of Careers Information, Advice and Guidance to the young people within the school, linking with other education providers in Nottingham	Carlton Le Willows Academy		<p>school to discuss the services and advice and guidance that the Recruit Local team are able to provide to years 10 – 13 regarding apprenticeships, for those for whom this would be a preferred progression route.</p> <p>Planning a programme of assemblies and on-site 121 advice sessions for interested students in the spring term, to coincide with the school leavers' availability. Carlton le Willows Academy also 'buy in' careers advice and guidance from Nottinghamshire County Council 'Futures'.</p> <p>Central College Apprenticeship team are going to visit with Carlton Le Willows on Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> June to provide 121 advice and guidance and also presentation/workshops to years 11-13 about Apprenticeship Opportunities.</p>	and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Carlton Le Willows Academy						
JOBS	Reduce	Young people from	Carlton Le		Starting at the end of Feb 2014	Education

Link to the Strategic Priorities of the Council	Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
	unemployment/ Improve local skills levels	year 10 will be provided with information, advice and guidance about Apprenticeship opportunities. Promotion of, preparation for and application to apprenticeships for local residents will be supported by Central College's Recruit Local team	Willows Academy Central College Nottingham's Recruit Local Team		<p>Central College Apprenticeship team have been carrying out an Automotive business development campaign across Nottinghamshire to generate Automotive vacancies in anticipation of the increase in applications from school leavers in May - July 2014. So far this has generated a potential 3 year automotive apprenticeship vacancy for a young person at a garage in Netherfield. Update once this is confirmed.</p> <p>This will be followed up by a similar campaign to generate Business Administration vacancies. Business Development is ongoing for Automotive and all Business Services.</p> <p>Carlton le Willows currently support student's progression towards apprenticeships but this is on an ad hoc basis and is looking towards opportunities to have more structure and support to help students.</p>	and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Carlton Le Willows Academy and Central College						
JOBS	Re-vitalise local	Social Enterprise	Exploring	On-going 2013/14	The Social Enterprise has	Education

Link to the Strategic Priorities of the Council	Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
	shopping centres/ Reduce unemployment/ Improve local skills levels	Project aiming to be open by Christmas 13 – aimed to provide education and work experience opportunities to excluded single parents as well as benefitting the local community.	choices Netherfield Primary School Local Partners		proved not to be a viable business model to meet the needs of teenage mums.	and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Exploring Choices and the Primary School						
JOBSPage 46	Reduce unemployment/ Improve local skills levels	Providing support and access to local volunteering opportunities for people wanting to improve or gain new skills	Dave Thomas - Gedling CVS Central College Nottingham Surestart Netherfield Primary School	On-going 2013/14	Sure Start-3 volunteer training sessions have been delivered; currently have 8 volunteers in the Centre, with 2 going through training in March 14.	Education and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by CVS, Central College and Partners						

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Children and Young People			
Reference	Action	Timescale	Progress
YP1	Media campaign with positive images / stories of children and Young People in Newstead	Ongoing	Regular posts have been included on the Newstead Facebook Page and this is a standing item on the Children and Young People's Group agenda.
YP2	Investigate feasibility of starting a Respect Campaign for Newstead	2013/14	The Locality Co-ordinator has looked at a Respect / Tolerate poster campaign which she has discussed with David Jayne. This will be progressed in 2014/15 and the Locality Co-ordinator is working with the Youth Club to design some posters..
YP3	Conduct a mapping exercise and audit of current facilities / activities	September 13	Complete and shared with Children and Young People's Group.
YP4	Explore the installation of lights on the Multi Use Games Area	2013/14	This initiative is progressing. Permission has been sought and granted from Newstead Parish Council and the Miners Welfare Trustees. Planning permission is being sought. Quotes have been received from one Company to provide solar / wind powered lights. Once planning permission is in place, the focus will move to obtaining the funding.
YP5	Investigate the feasibility of expanding the Skate Park	2015	Groundwork was approached but cannot provide quotes without funding. Ross Marshall at NCC was approached and he has advised the Locality Co-ordinator following a visit. There are serious limitations with the site which makes expansion difficult but this will still be pursued in the future.
YP6	Explore the possibility of providing activity sessions for under 10s in the Youth Club	October 2013	Discussions have taken place about this initiative and models have been looked at. The provision will be for 8+. There have been issues with progressing this however as the Trustees have leased the Youth Club building out during the day.
YP7	Investigate feasibility of developing community bowling sessions on bowling green at Newstead centre	September 2013	The Bowls Club have been contacted and have responded favourably. A meeting will take place to discuss possibilities.
YP8	Investigate the needs of young people not in employment, education or training (NEET) 16-25	Winter 2013	Youth Club are proactive with careers guidance, CV preparation, College visits etc. (NEET Data for 16-17 year olds in July 14 only 1 NEET and 1 not known, Notts Futures)
YP9	Work with relevant agencies to improve services available	April 2014	The Children and Young People's Group was established to discuss issues, share best practice and develop joint initiatives as well as oversee this section of the Locality Plan.
YP10	Develop an intergenerational heritage project themed around WW1	September 2014 – July 2016	A Poppy Walk led by the Ramblers took place on 20 September 2014 followed by a cream tea provided by the Women's Institute and a heritage talk by a historian / Actress at the Church. This will be developed into a broader heritage project looking at Newstead before and after the WW1.

YP11	Sports leadership training for young people aged 14 and above	2013/14	A Sports Project has been developed on Monday nights starting in October 2013 and regularly attracts twenty young people. The plan is to move some onto coaching when they are ready. Two young people volunteered at the Summer Camp in 2014.
YP12	Implement a Programme of summer trips for the young people attending the Youth Club including Laser Quest, Sherwood Pines and Alton Towers	Summer 2013	The funding was provided for these trips to happen and the young people themselves chose where they wanted to go. However, only Laser Quest happened with the funding being used for activities at the Youth Club.
YP13	Identify the need and community capacity for sustainable community sports provision in Newstead	2013/14	Nomads Cricket Club is now located in Newstead and they are keen for local involvement. A successful joint event was held in July 2014 which involved young people from the Monday Sports Club playing in a cricket tournament.
YP14	In response to local need, support the development of community sports provision in Newstead	March 2014 onwards	Nomads Cricket Club May 2014 onwards. Young People have established a football team.
YP15	Identify sustainable holiday provision in Newstead including activities such as the climbing wall, games and crafts.	September 2013 – December 2014	Three holiday camps have taken place so far and the Children and Young People's Group are looking at the options going forward.
YP16	Development of small scale community event with processional artwork and linking with other young people in city communities.	2014	A partnership was developed including Newstead Events Group, GBC and the New Art Exchange, Newstead School and Newstead Youth Centre which culminated in a Bonfire Event on Saturday 9 <sup>th</sup> November 2013 with a willow lantern procession and puppets..
YP17	Gradual development of event to engage the wider Newstead Community	2015 - 2016	The Bonfire will again take place in 2014 and will again involve workshops with City Arts at the School, Youth Club and Sure Start with the focus this year on masks and costume.
YP18	Establishment of a regular annual event with the focus on bringing the people of Newstead Village together	2017 - 2018	Plan is to raise funds in 2014 so that this can continue year on year.
YP19	Provide family learning opportunities for the school, Children's Centre and community organisations in Newstead	September 2013 onwards	Various courses have taken place at the school and Sure Start.
YP20	Sign post learners who engage on family learning courses onto further learning such as college courses.	January 2014	All learners taking part in courses are sign posted and encouraged to take up further training.
YP21	Make use of powers and tools to address problems related to Anti Social Behaviour	2013/14	Interventions have been put in place in 2013/14 and will continue where necessary.
YP22	Run Parenting Skills Workshops in Newstead (2 hour taster sessions / 6 week package)	Ongoing	No update available
YP23	Make appropriate referrals to Family Intervention Project – deliver Stengthening Families / Incredible Years Programmes	Ongoing	2 families engaged with programme in 13/14
YP24	Continue the Arts Project at Newstead Youth Club	2013/14	Funding has been found to continue the Arts Project in 2014
YP25	Ensure a targeted approach to engage families onto the mini Olympics legacy programme to be delivered at Newstead Children's Centre	September 2013	Complete
YP26	Deliver two separate Cooking on a budget courses within Newstead Children's Centre	March 2014	Come Dine with me sessions have been run during school holidays for parents and children

YP27	Run a pilot to deliver a cooking on a budget course within Newstead school	March 2014	This hasn't been delivered yet due to no interest
YP28	Deliver an off road motorbike initiative for young people	2013/14	A cycle initiative was completed
YP29	Deliver an Educational Angling Project for Young People Aged 14+	Summer 2013	Funding was obtained from Children in Need to run a project in 2013 and was repeated in summer 2014
YP30	Deliver a recreational Angling Project for Young People in Newstead	Summer 2013	Children from Newstead Primary were involved in releasing fish into the lakes in summer 2014

<b>Crime and Community Safety</b>			
CS1	Organise a community safety event	December 2013	Organised as part of the Christmas Fayre in December 2013 with community safety messages linked to Christmas. This will be repeated in December 2014
CS2	Publicise crime data for Newstead Village	2014/15	The Facebook page has been used to publicise crime data. The link to crime in your neighbourhood has been promoted on Facebook periodically where residents can enter their postcode to get up to date information about crime in their area.
CS3	Investigate the feasibility of hosting police surgeries at Newstead Centre	2013/14	Various initiatives have been organised by the Police to engage residents including a meeting to discuss Neighbourhood Watch but the community had no desire to get involved.
CS4	Develop a Domestic Abuse Awareness campaign in Newstead	2013/14	Information about Domestic Abuse was included at the Christmas Fayre and posters promoting the services of Womens Aid have been put on the village noticeboards.
CS5	Publicise the Police contact numbers	Ongoing	This is being done via noticeboards and the Facebook page and the Police are invited to all community events.
CS6	Make use of powers and tools to address problems	2013/14	Interventions have been put in place in 2013/14 and will continue where necessary.

<b>Economic Well-being</b>			
EC1	Initiate schemes and training opportunities to reduce youth unemployment	2014/15	The Locality Co-ordinator has linked with Sutton Centre and West Notts College to look at what they offer and regularly posts on Facebook about opportunities. The Youth Club bring in the colleges to talk to the young people, which is very successful. Meetings have taken place with ACLS and New College Nottingham, who agreed to put courses on in Newstead. The main issue so far has been the number engaging as minimum numbers

			are needed for courses to run.
EC2	Establish a Work Club in Newstead Centre	5 September 2013 then weekly	The Newstead Work Club was established with funding from DWP and initially involved five regulars (attendance at the majority of sessions) and around ten occasional users. The Work Club provides help and assistance with job searches, CVs, letters, email and has even helped new claimants to apply for benefits. The Work Club provides the only internet access in the village for those without this facility at home. At least five people attending the Work Club have moved into work.
EC3	Work with GBC Economic Development to identify business growth opportunities	2014/15	The Locality Co-ordinator has worked with the Economic Development Officer on the LEADER funding bid which could provide opportunities for jobs and growth in Newstead.
EC4	Follow up contact with businesses written to in summer 2013. Discussions to include apprenticeships, local jobs for local people and work trials	2013/14	Meetings took place with Badgemaster and Bunches with positive outcomes and commitments to work together in the future. Both Companies were contacted regarding sponsorship for the Gardening Competition with Bunches providing £500 and bouquets for all winners and runners up (Value £250).

<b>Environment and Housing</b>			
EN1	Monitor the fencing and lighting scheme on the terraces in Newstead	Autumn 2013	Complete
EN2	Hanging Baskets and Planters	2013 and ongoing	The Hanging Baskets and Planters have provided colour in the village in summer 2013 and 2014. In 2013 the Locality Co-ordinator worked with the school on designs with the children also involved with the planting. The compost and flowers were provided by B&Q in 2013. Bunches provided £500 sponsorship in 2014 for this initiative and the Best Kept Garden competition..
EN3	Introduce a "Best kept Garden" competition for residents	2014 and ongoing	The Garden competition was launched in 2014 with 21 category entries from 16 individuals. The winners and runners up were presented with their prizes by the Mayor at a fun day on 13 <sup>th</sup> July. Gedling Homes contributed £200, Cllr Andrews £275, EMH Housing £100 and Councillor Barnfather £200. Two Senior Managers from Bunches and Councillor Andrews were the judges.
EN4	Implement a dog mess zero tolerance campaign	Autumn 2013	Facebook was used to promote cleaning up after your dog. The Neighbourhood Warden put posters up round the village during late summer / autumn 2013.
EN5	Establish a "Friends Group" for Vicarage Corner	April 2014	Discussions have taken place but the group hasn't been established yet. Will be discussed at the re-launch of Future Newstead in November 2014.
EN6	Deliver the Environmental Management Plan for Vicarage Corner	2014/15	As above
EN7	Develop Forest Schools Initiative on Vicarage Corner	Summer 2015	The Forest Schools initiative was run at the Community Orchard in

			summer 2014.
EN8	Work with EON to promote energy efficiency measures at an event in September to launch their new campaign	September 2013	Complete
EN9	Promote the services provided by the Housing Needs Team	December 2013	Information was provided at the Christmas Fayre and posters are in the office window at Newstead Centre clearly visible to anyone entering Newstead Centre as the office is above the main reception.

<b>Health and Well-being</b>			
H1	Explore the feasibility of establishing a lunch club	September 2013	The Locality Co-ordinator pushed for this initiative at the Centre and provided £200 towards the start up costs. The lunch club was launched but wasn't successful.
H2	Explore other initiatives that could be introduced in Newstead	2014/15	The Locality Co-ordinator is always looking for opportunities to promote good health in the village and links to national campaigns are made such as Stoptober for quitting smoking in October.
H3	Work with Planning and Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCG) on health provision in the area	2013/16	Discussions have taken place with health colleagues but Newstead is not a priority according to their statistics due to the surrounding areas which make up the Local Authority ward.
H4	Explore the feasibility of gaining access to Ashfield's resident leisure pass for Newstead residents.	2014/15	A meeting will be arranged with ADC to discuss this.
H5	Promote the First Contact Scheme	2013/14	This was promoted at the Celebration day in May 2013.
H6	Promote the Age UK Outreach Advisory Service	2013/14	This was promoted at the Celebration day in May 2013 and the Christmas event in December 2013.
H7	Establish Smoking Cessation service	Summer 2013	This was introduced and operated from the Children's Centre on Tuesdays however closed due to lack of interest. Various promotional events have been held and these will continue.
H8	Introduce family zumba sessions	October 2013	There is a dance class run from Newstead Centre that includes Zumba. Have a go sessions have been held at the Celebration and Christmas events and were successful.

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# Killisick Delivery Plan

2014-2019

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## Introduction

In early 2012, Gedling Borough Council reviewed the way that it engaged with communities within the Borough and made some significant changes taking the decision to focus on two priority areas in the Borough, Newstead and Netherfield. In October 2013 Cabinet decided to extend locality working to Killisick. The Locality Co-ordinator for Newstead was also asked to cover Killisick. One of the primary responsibilities of the Locality Co-ordinators in Netherfield and Newstead was the creation of Locality Plans for their respective areas. The focus in Killisick was slightly different with the main responsibility being the production of a Delivery Plan. This document is Killisick's Delivery Plan.

The Locality Co-ordinators provide a more intensive and focussed level of engagement in the priority areas with the overarching objective of tackling disadvantage. In Killisick the focus is on tackling child poverty and youth unemployment specifically. By having this focussed resource the Council is better placed to work with partners and access external funding.

Cabinet made the decision to expand locality working to Killisick because of the real challenges facing this area, consistently high child poverty and unemployment rates, poor educational achievement, large numbers of 16-18 year olds not in employment, education or training (NEET) and low aspirations. There is more detail about these challenges in the Strategic Context Section.



The Locality Co-ordinator established a Steering Group involving key organisations and agencies to develop the Delivery Plan in Killisick. In order to develop the themes, objectives and actions contained within the Delivery Plan; the Locality Co-ordinator carried out research into the area, reviewing key data such as the Census, unemployment and child poverty data. This was then used to inform the discussions with key partners whilst developing the Delivery Plan.

The themes and objectives are as follows:

Theme	Objective
Schools	To work with Gedling Secondary Schools to identify and support pupils at risk of becoming NEET and to develop better pathways to the world of work.
Employers	To work with local employers to address the jobs mismatch when employing tomorrow's workforce (young people)
Unemployed	To provide a menu of support to unemployed people in Killisick, raising employability, skills and supporting people into full time employment.
Financial Exclusion	To provide a menu of support to help families classified as living in poverty according to the government definition for Child Poverty.
Training and Education	To provide opportunities locally for residents to improve their skills.
Supporting Community	To provide opportunities locally for children, young people and families to enjoy sports, leisure and recreational activities.

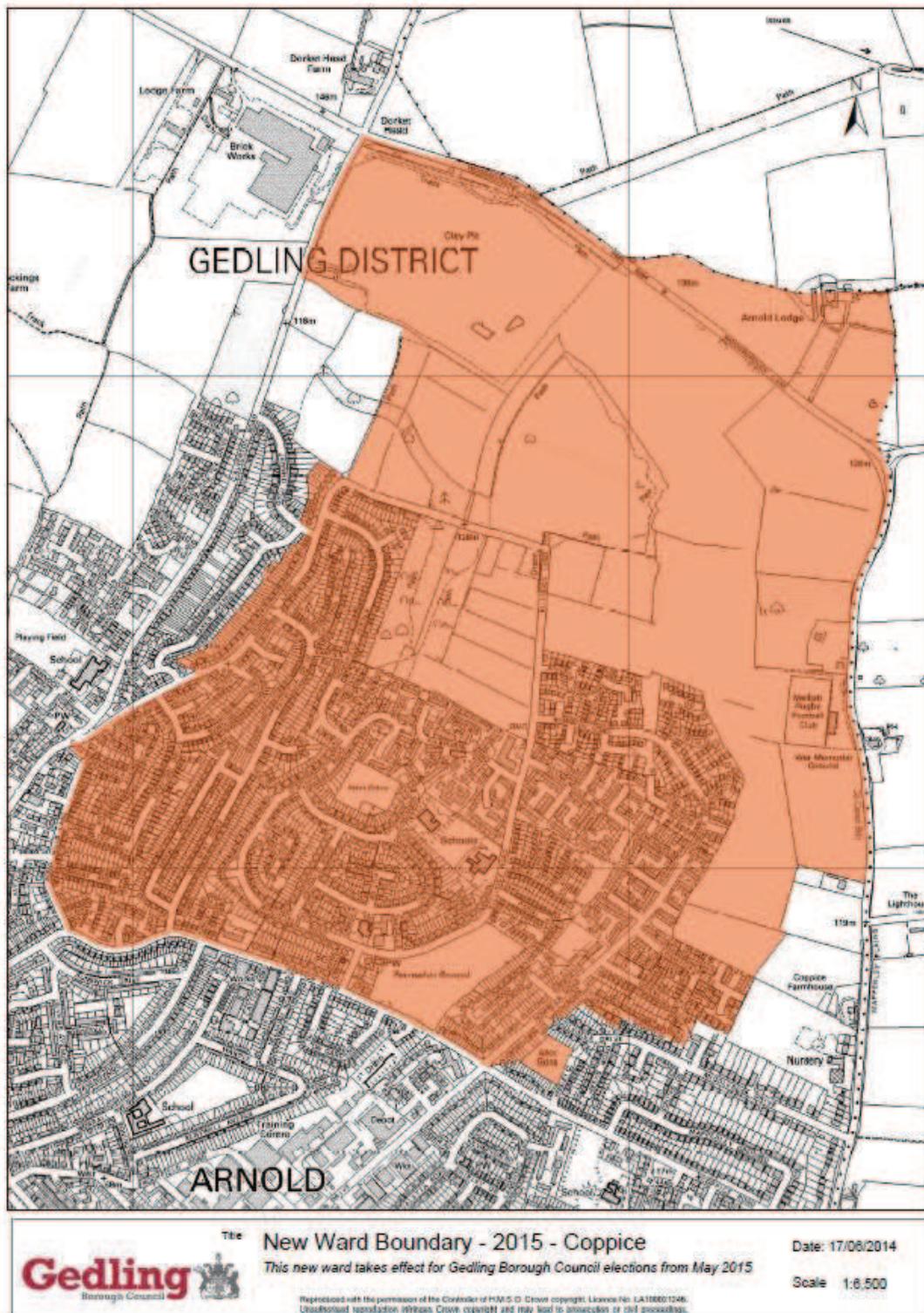
The actions for each theme are detailed in the Programme Section.

Performance Management is particularly important to ensure that the Delivery Plan is being delivered, objectives are being addressed and the outcomes are being achieved with details about how we will do this also within the Programme Section.





Killisick is a mostly residential area close to Arnold town centre. The area contains a few shops and business premises. It borders with Mapperley and Woodthorpe. As a ward, it shares borders with the wards known as Mapperley Plains, Lambley, Woodborough, St. Marys, Calverton and Kingswell. Gedling Borough Council will have new wards for elections starting in May 2015 with the area known as Killisick estate becoming part of a new Coppice ward. Killisick ward will disappear entirely. The previous map shows the existing Killisick ward with the new Coppice ward from 2015 onwards shown below.



## Coppice Ward

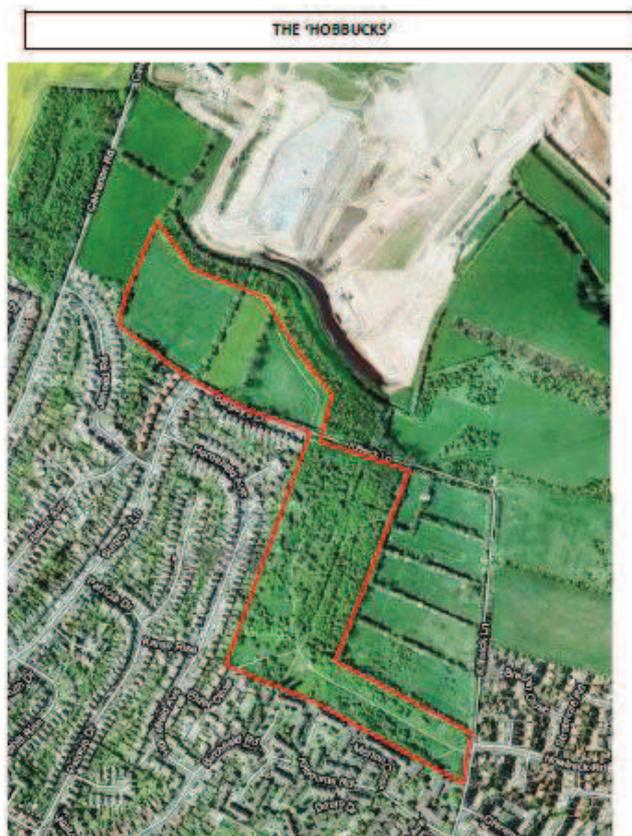
The area has two secondary schools and a number of primary schools. The largest is Arnold Hill Academy, which has 1,700 pupils. Christ the King Catholic Voluntary Academy is very close to Arnold Hill. A large proportion of those leaving primary education from Killisick ward go onto to Redhill Academy in Redhill, a secondary school which is located closer than the two aforementioned secondary schools in Killisick. Pinewood Infant and Killisick Junior School are at the centre of Killisick estate with Robert Mellors Primary at the lower end of the ward and Coppice Farm Primary School just outside.

There is a Recreation Ground on the edge of Killisick ward which has grass pitches, a children's play area, a multi use gym and an enclosed tarmac pitch. A funfair is held on the ground every year as is Killisick fun day.

Public transport is good with a regular bus service providing access to Arnold and Nottingham City. There is ample green space close by including the Hobbucks situated on the urban fringe of Arnold within the Killisick ward. The site occupies a total area of approximately 14 hectares, once part of the open countryside, is now an angular and almost linear area of land. The area to the east and west is largely private housing, to the south Guinness Housing Trust properties and the remaining borders open fields and a landfill site. The land is owned and partially maintained by the Council.

The area benefits from significant native flora, hedgerows, wild flower meadows, scrubland, grassland, veteran trees and plantation woodland, which are a valuable habitat for the sites vertebrae, species of bird and small mammals. The site is accessible by a network of paths.

In 2007 local residents joined together to make improvements to the site and encourage the site to be used as an educational resource, from which the Friends of the Hobbucks was established and continues to be active today.



Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust produced a Management Plan for the site, with the aim of promoting a feeling of pride in the nature area.

The Friends of the Hobbucks are monitoring this plan and carrying out the works.

## Strategic context

The total population of the ward and comparator areas are shown in the table below.

	Killisick	Gedling	East Midlands	England
	Ward	Borough	Region	Country
All	2595	113,543	785,802	53,012,456
Males	1198	55,348	386,722	26,069,148
Females	1397	58,195	399,080	26,943,308

This shows that the ward has a higher female population in line with Gedling, the region and the Country. There are 1,048 dwellings which house 1,026 households with at least one usual resident.

The table below gives the number and percentage for the different age categories in Killisick. Killisick ward has the highest proportion of school aged individuals as a percentage of its population in any ward within the Borough, and the smallest proportion of working age (20-64) year olds.

Age Category	Number	% of Population
0-4 year olds	116	6.9%
5-19 year olds	626	24.1%
20-64 year olds	1,369	52.8%
Over 65 year olds (including over 85 year olds)	420	16.2%
Over 85 year olds	113	4.4%

Source: Office for National Statistics (ONS)

The Census data on ethnic group shows that the majority of people describe themselves as White English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (2,400 individuals, 92.5%), the second largest group is Mixed/Multiple Ethnic Groups; White and Black Caribbean (47 individuals, 1.4%).

The next table shows the proportion of people in different faith groups in the Killisick Ward, as well as highlighting the proportion of people with no religion (self reported from the 2011 Census).

The majority of the population are Christian (50.4%), slightly lower than the average figure for Gedling Borough. The second largest group in the ward has no religion (41.4%).

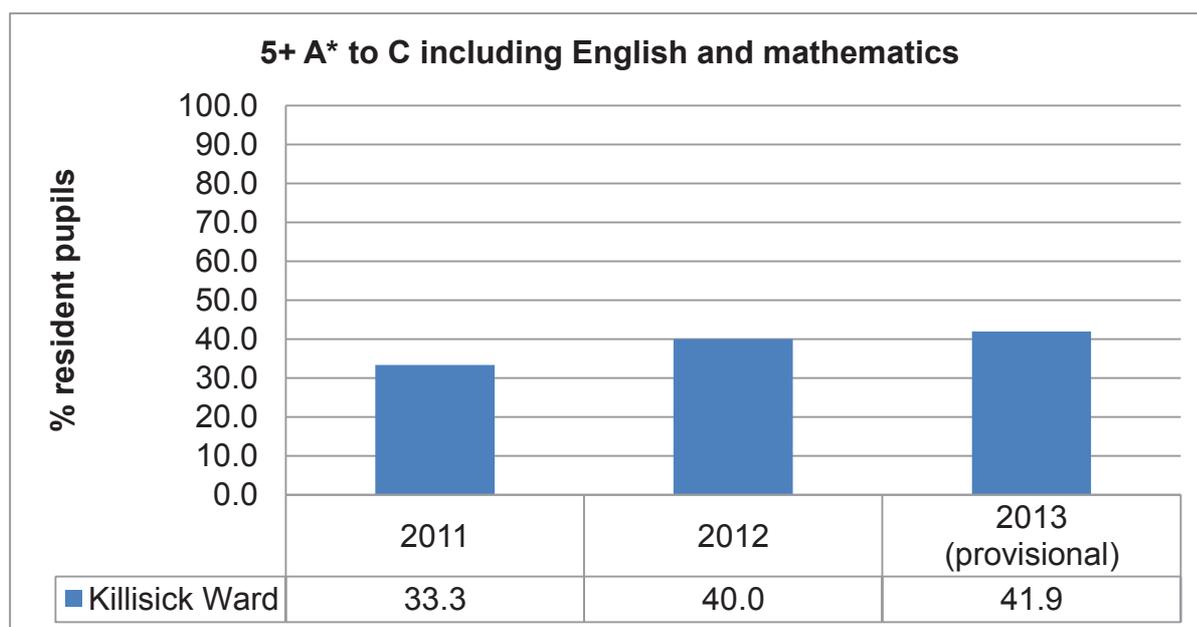


Table: Stated Religion: Killisick (Census 2011)

Religion	Number	Percentage
Christian	1308	50.4%
Buddhist	8	0.3%
Hindu	5	0.2%
Jewish	0	0.0%
Muslim	14	0.5%
Sikh	4	0.2%
Other Religion	10	0.4%
No Religion	1075	41.4%
Religion Not Stated	171	6.6%

### GCSE qualifications

In 2013 Killisick Ward the percentage of pupils achieving 5 or more A\*-C grade GCSE's including English and Mathematics (provisional results) is 41.9%, increasing from 40% in 2012. This is significantly lower than the Borough (57.9%) and Nottinghamshire County (51.9%) average.



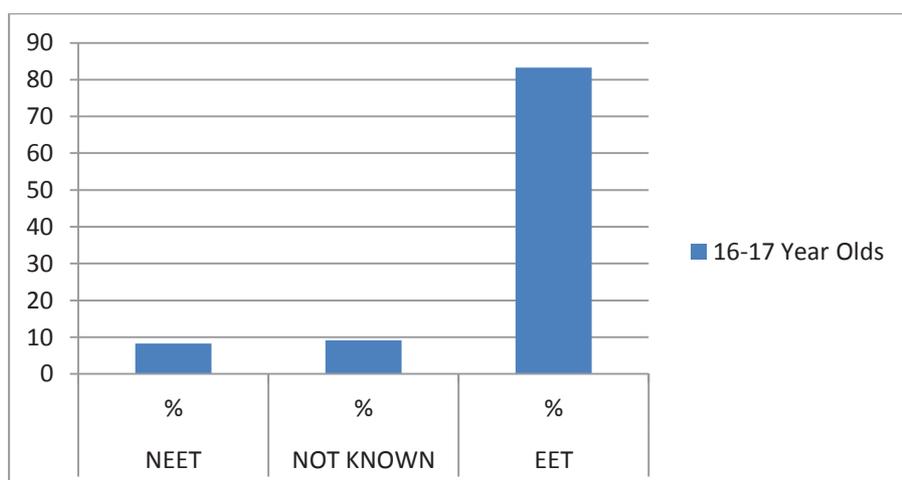
Source: Nottinghamshire County Council

### Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET)

For the six month period June to November 2013, Killisick had the highest level of youngsters not in employment, education or training. As at November 2013 6.1% of the ward's 16 to 17 year olds were not in education, employment or training. This was almost double the Borough level of 3.2%; and more than double the Nottinghamshire level of 3%.

By January 2014 the following graph shows that 8.3% were not in education, employment or training with a further 9.1% not known. Again the highest rate in the Borough.

### **Graph: Young People 16-17 Years (January 2014)**



The position by July 2014 had improved tremendously, in line with improvements in other areas, with only 2.9% not in in education, employment or training although 12.5% were in the not known category at this time.

The next table shows the qualifications people have in Killisick ward and the comparator areas. 36.2% of residents aged 16 and over in the ward have no qualifications; which is significantly higher than the borough rate of 23.6%, the East Midlands rate of 24.7% and the England rate of 22.5%.

Table: Census 2011 Highest Level of Qualification

	Killisick	Killisick	Gedling	East Midlands	England
	Numbers	Percentage	Borough	Region	Country
All Usual Residents 16 and Over (Numbers)	1960	1960	93186	3694767	42989620
No Qualifications	709	36.2	23.6	24.7	22.5
Level 1	319	16.3	13.7	13.9	13.3
Level 2	303	15.5	15.8	15.6	15.2
Apprenticeship	55	2.8	4.6	4	3.6
Level 3	260	13.3	12.9	12.9	12.4
Level 4 and Above	233	11.9	25.3	23.6	27.4
Other Qualifications	81	4.1	4.1	5.3	5.7

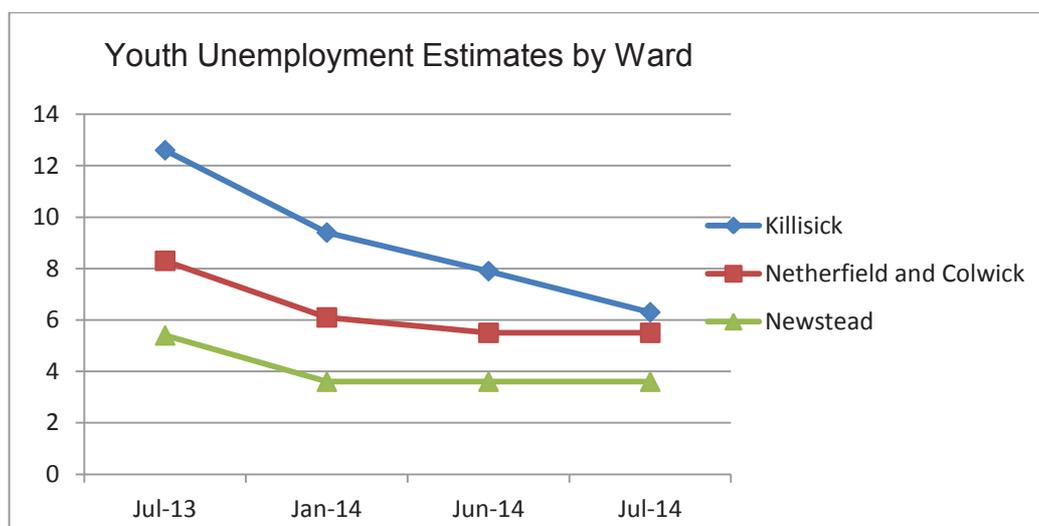
The table also shows that far fewer people in Killisick have level four and above qualifications in comparison to the Borough, the region and Country.

The Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA) is payable to people under pensionable age who are available for, and actively seeking, work. The next table shows the numbers and percentage for the ward and the percentage for the comparable areas. The percentage figures show the number of JSA claimants as a proportion of resident population aged 16-64. The figures show that there are considerably more people claiming JSA in Killisick ward than there are in the borough and the Country.

	Killisick (numbers)	Killisick (%)	Gedling (%)	Great Britain (%)
All people	65	4.0	2.1	2.3
Males	44	5.7	2.7	2.9
Females	21	2.5	1.5	1.7

Source: claimant count with rates and proportions

When looking specifically at youth unemployment estimates for 16-64 year olds, Killisick has consistently had the highest rate in the borough and remains so despite seeing significant reductions over the last year as demonstrated in the chart below which also shows the other two priority wards.



The table below shows the DWP benefit claimants in February 2014 by benefit claimed.

	Killisick (numbers)	Killisick (%)	Gedling (%)	Great Britain (%)
Total claimants	380	23.5	12.1	13.3
Job seekers	95	5.9	2.4	2.9
ESA and incapacity benefits	160	9.9	5.4	6.2
Lone parents	45	2.8	1.2	1.2
Carers	40	2.5	1.4	1.4
Others on income related benefits	10	0.6	0.3	0.3
Disabled	30	1.9	1.3	1.2
Bereaved	0	0.0	0.2	0.2
Key out-of-work benefits <sup>†</sup>	310	19.2	9.3	10.6

Source: benefit claimants - working age clients for small areas

<sup>†</sup> Key out-of-work benefits includes the groups: job seekers, ESA and incapacity benefits, lone parents and others on income related benefits

Note: The percentage figures show the number of benefit claimants as a proportion of resident population aged 16-64.

This shows that the number of people claiming benefits in Killisick ward is nearly double the rate for Gedling and the Country. This information is available quarterly and analysis shows that total claimants have remained relatively static over the last ten years.

In terms of health, the Census provides information on self-reported health and asks respondents for details of how their day to day activities are limited. The details are in the following table.

Residents were asked to assess their general state of health on a five point scale: very good, good, fair, bad or very bad. Data is shown as a percentage of population with numbers for Killisick also shown.

	Killisick Numbers	Killisick %	Gedling %	East Midlands %	England %
Very bad health	39	1.5	1.2	1.2	1.2
Bad health	153	5.9	4.1	4.3	4.2
Fair health	421	16.2	14.5	14	13.1
Good health	853	32.9	35.2	35.1	34.2
Very good health	1129	43.5	45.1	45.3	47.2

In Killisick slightly more people report very bad health than the comparator areas and unsurprisingly less report good or very good health. Interestingly, more people in Killisick report fair health than the comparator areas.

All those reporting a long term health problem or disability (including those related to age) that limited their day-to-day activities and that had lasted, or was expected to last, at least 12 months, were asked to assess whether their daily activities were limited a lot, a little or not at all by such a health problem. Data shown as a percentage of total population and those aged 16 to 64.

Day to Day Activities	Killisick Numbers	Killisick %	Gedling %	East Midlands %	England %
limited a lot (% of total)	306	11.8	8.8	8.7	8.3
limited a lot (aged 16-64)	140	5.4	3.5	3.7	3.6
limited a little (% of total)	311	12	10.5	9.9	9.3
limited a little (aged 16-64)	132	5.1	5	4.9	4.6
not limited (% of total)	1978	76.2	80.7	81.4	82.4
not limited (aged 16-64)	1268	48.9	55.1	55.8	56.5

This shows that more people in Killisick suffer from long term limiting illness or disabilities than the borough, region and Country.

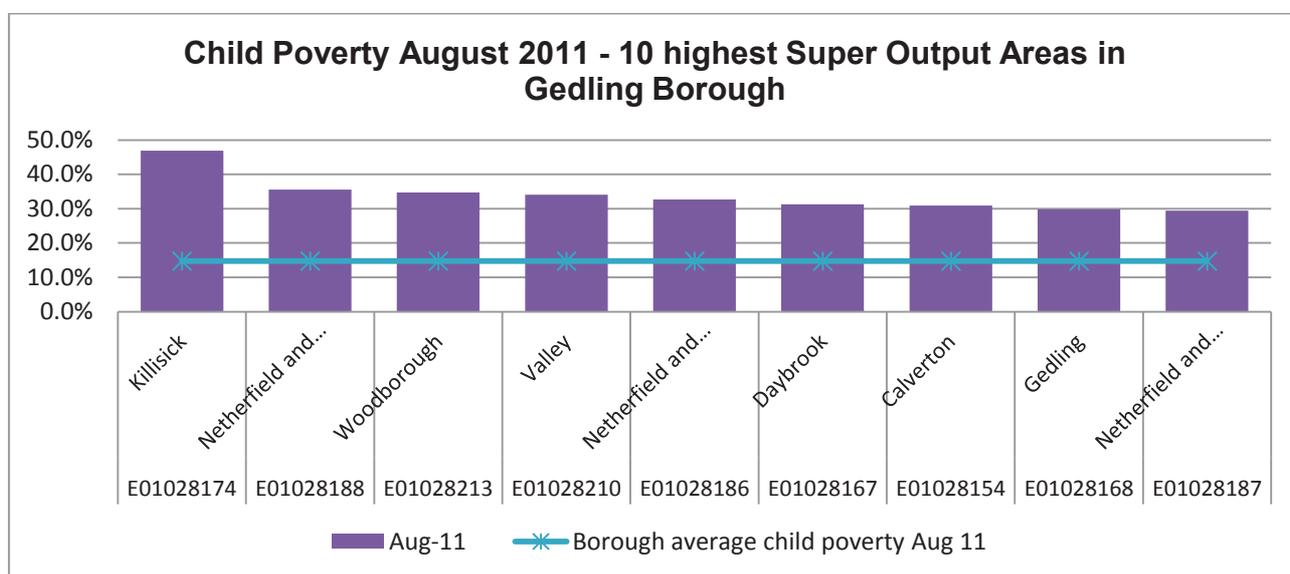
## Child Poverty

The local child poverty measure is defined as the proportion of children living in families in receipt of out of work (means-tested) benefits or in receipt of tax credits where their reported income is less than 60 per cent of median income. The overall level of child poverty at borough level was 14.7% as at August 2011.

Out of the total of 76 super output areas within Gedling Borough, E01028174 has the highest level of child poverty within the borough (shown shaded).

Super Output Area Code	% children in poverty
E01028173	12.9%
E01028174	46.9%

The table below shows Killisick and the other nine highest Super Output Areas in the Borough.



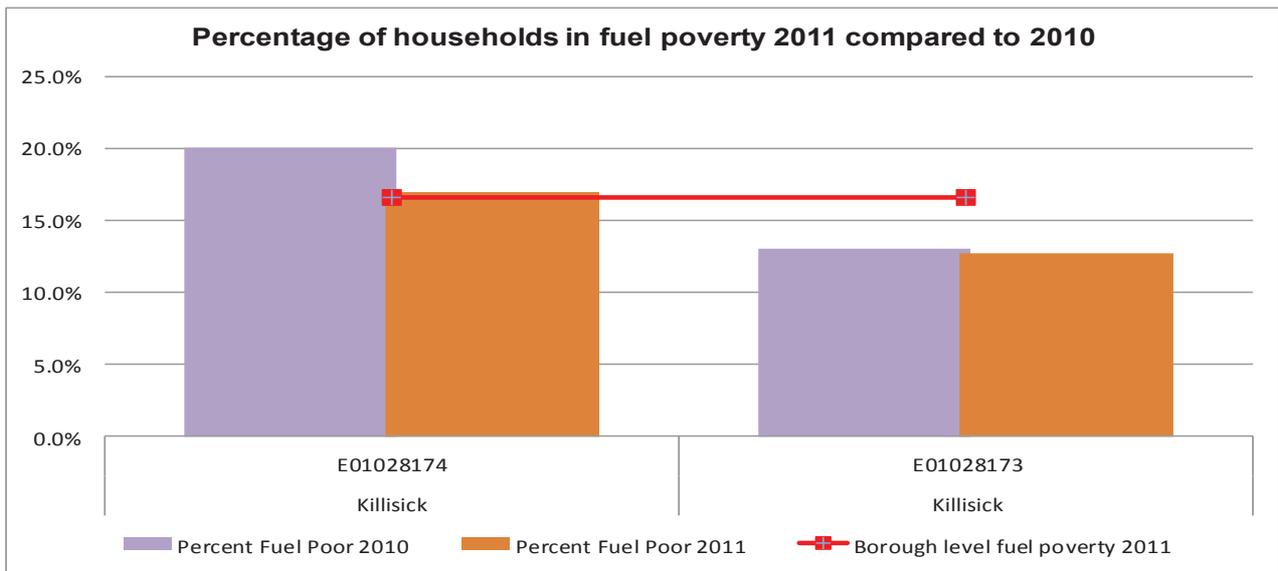
Source: HMRC

## Fuel Poverty

Fuel poverty means being unable to afford to keep warm. A household is considered to be in fuel poverty if it needs to spend more than 10% of its income on fuel for adequate heating (usually 21 degrees for the main living area, and 18 degrees for other occupied rooms). Living in cold homes can damage people's health and affect their quality of life. The elderly, children, and those with a disability or long-term illness are especially vulnerable. There are three main causes of fuel poverty:

- Poor energy efficiency in the home
- High energy prices
- Low household income

Within Killisick Ward both areas have seen a reduction in the proportion of households in fuel poverty since 2010, however super output area E01028174 has 17% of households in fuel poverty - slightly higher than the borough average of 16.6%.



Source: Department for Energy and Climate Change, 2010 data

The data builds up a picture of the Killisick area where there are low aspirations and poor educational achievement, high numbers claiming benefits with both Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) and Employment and Support Allowance (ESA) double the Gedling borough rate. This of course means there is also high child poverty and fuel poverty. One of the real concerns is the inter-generational culture around claiming benefits which has meant that Killisick consistently features amongst the worst wards in the borough. This cycle will need to be broken to move Killisick forward.

## Programme

The Programme has been developed to respond to the issues identified by the Locality Co-ordinator from scrutinising key data as well as discussions with key partners and Councillors, as detailed in the Strategic Context Section. The Action Plan includes projects and initiatives which the Locality Co-ordinator will be leading on but also includes projects being delivered by partners. Collectively, these actions have been chosen as the best options to achieve our objectives.

The Locality Co-ordinator will hold partner organisations to account and ensure that they do deliver the activities contained within the Programme. The Steering Group will monitor the delivery at performance management meetings.

The Delivery Plan has been developed around the following key themes and objectives:

<b>Theme</b>	<b>Objective</b>
Schools	To work with Gedling Secondary Schools to identify and support pupils at risk of becoming NEET and to develop better pathways to the world of work.
Employers	To work with local employers to address the jobs mismatch when employing tomorrow's workforce (young people)
Unemployed	To provide a menu of support to unemployed people in Killisick, raising employability, skills and supporting people into full time employment.
Financial Exclusion	To provide a menu of support to help families classified as living in poverty according to the government definition for Child Poverty.
Training and Education	To provide opportunities locally for residents to improve their skills.
Supporting Community	To provide opportunities locally for children, young people and families to enjoy sports, leisure and recreational activities.

## Employability

<b>Theme:</b>	<b>Schools</b>
<b>Objective:</b>	<b>To work with Gedling Secondary Schools to identify and support pupils at risk of becoming NEET and to develop better pathways to the world of work.</b>

Ref	Action	Tasks	Timescale & Costs	Lead	Other Partners, Progress & Review
Sc1	Engage with the Academies young people from Killisick attend to gain buy-in and participation of students identified as being at risk of not progressing to a meaningful post-16 destination	National Citizenship Service Opportunities	Sep 2014	David Drury	NCN partner
Sc2		Have a Go' Sessions accessed by local schools	Mar 2015	David Drury	Gedling Homes, Framework
Sc3		Employer talks delivered by the GBP to local schools	Mar 2015	David Drury	
Sc4		Interview Days accessed by Gedling Schools/Academies	Mar 2015	David Drury	Framework
Sc5		Employer Competition and/or Projects delivered	Mar 2015	David Drury	
Sc6		Employer Fair organised and run for Gedling Schools	Mar 2015	David Drury	
Sc7	Offer work experience placements to pre and post 16 students at the Children's Centre	Inform schools	2014 - 2015	Sonia Lane	

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<b>Ref</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Tasks</b>	<b>Timescale &amp; Costs</b>	<b>Lead Partners</b>	<b>Other Partners, Progress &amp; Review</b>
<b>E1</b>	Active marketing of GBC employers informing them of DWP's Youth Contract measures	Jobcentre's employer advisers (EA's) to inform employers at every contact of these measures, Work experience (WE), Sector Based Work Academies etc	2014/15	Tracy Gooch, DWP	Arnold JCP currently have 38 work experience placements available with national companies and local SMEs
<b>E2</b>	Promote Apprenticeships in the Killisick area.	Engage with businesses in Killisick to ensure they are fully aware of the opportunities available	Mar 2015	NCN / Central College	NCN and Gedling Homes involved, link to Recruit Local
		Engage with young people in Killisick to ensure they are fully aware of the opportunities available	Mar 2015	Groundwork / Framework	Targeted Support and Nottingham Futures involved
<b>E3</b>	Identify local jobs and promote them locally	Arnold JCP supply details of current vacancies which are advertised on Facebook	2014/15	Tracy Gooch, DWP / Deborah Widdowson, GBC Localities	
<b>E4</b>	Work with Economic Development to identify business growth opportunities in Killisick	Officers will meet regularly to discuss opportunities	2014 - 2019	Deborah Widdowson, GBC Localities / Louise Ashby, GBC Economic Development	Jenny Eurge

<b>Employability</b>					
<b>Theme:</b>	<b>Unemployed</b>				
<b>Objective:</b>	<b>To provide a menu of support to unemployed people in Gedling, raising employability, skills and supporting people into full time employment.</b>				
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Tasks</b>	<b>Timescale &amp; Costs</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Other Partners, Progress &amp; Review</b>
<b>U1</b>	Promote and encourage Volunteering in Killisick	Organise pilot initiative at an Arnold location	2015/16	GBC Localities	Laurence Quirk Gedling CVS, NCC and Gedling Homes
<b>U2</b>	Promote and Deliver the Young and Talented initiative in Killisick ward	Agree suitable base in Killisick Identify suitable 18-24 year olds Arrange 1-1 meetings	2014 - 2019	Pathways	Groundwork, Guinness Trust, Framework and Gedling Homes
<b>U3</b>	Offer of GBW measures to 18-24s claiming JSA or ESA (WRAG)	All 18-24s claiming JSA or ESA (WRAG) to be offered the opportunity to take part in a SBWA or work experience opportunity	Ongoing	Tracy Gooch, DWP	Family Support at Framework
<b>U5</b>	Host a Jobs / Opportunities Fair as part of the Killisick Fun Day	Information Stand at the Fun Day with opportunities, jobs etc	Annually in July	GBC Localities	All partners involved
<b>U6</b>	Develop a Youth Engagement Initiative to build self esteem and confidence	Pilot mentoring programme for young unemployed people in Killisick	2014 - 2019	GBC Localities, Nick Hynes, NCC Targeted Support	Princes Trust, Volunteers Fire Service, Duke of Edinburgh in schools, YMCA,

					Futures, Supporting Families, Gedling Business Partnership
<b>U7</b>	Promote and Deliver the Framework initiative in Killisick ward	Attend training sessions and other events to promote services locally.	Ongoing	David Hallam Framework	
<b>U8</b>	Promote the Arnold Job club at Arnold Library in Killisick.	Use Facebook and other mediums to advertise in Killisick.	Monthly posts 2014 - 2019	GBC Localities	NCC Economic Development

## Child Poverty

**Theme:** Financial Exclusion

**Objective:** To provide a menu of support to help families classified as living in poverty according to the government definition for Child Poverty.

Ref	Action	Tasks	Timescale & Costs	Lead	Other Partners, Progress & Review
F1	Plan a Benefit take up campaign to ensure people are claiming all the benefits they are entitled to		2014/15	David Price, Gedling Homes	DWP, GBC Revenue and Benefits, CAB, King's Money Advice
F2	Address debt and arrears	King' s Money Advice Centre attending Christmas event to gauge interest with a view to establishing drop-in sessions in Killisick	30th November 2014	GBC Localities / King's Money Advice	CAB operate a surgery at Arnold Civic Centre on Fridays
F3	Establish a Welfare Rights Advice surgery in Killisick	Gedling Homes Moneywise team to host sessions	2015 / 16	David Price, Gedling Homes	King's Money Advice
F4	Promote the Credit Union	Display at Killisick events	2014 - 2019	Nottingham Credit Union GBC	Display at Children's Centre
F5	Campaign against Loan Sharks and high Interest legal lenders	Invite the Illegal Money Lending Team to Killisick events	2014 - 2019	GBC Localities	Trading Standards, NCC

## Child Poverty

**Theme:** Training and Education

**Objective** To provide opportunities locally for residents to improve their skills.

Ref	Action	Tasks	Timescale & Costs	Lead	Other Partners, Progress & Review
<b>Sk1</b>	Investigate potential funding opportunities for Buxton Training to host post 16 provision	Research lottery funding	2014/15	Karen Harpham, Buxton Training / GBC Localities	Hollie Cook, NCC
<b>Sk2</b>	Identify and remove barriers to learning	Consultation with residents	2015/16	Hollie Cook, NCC	Youth Contracts, NCN, Travel Right
<b>Sk3</b>	Develop an Intergenerational Project to deliver Employability Skills	Involve parents, grand-parents and children and young people	2015 / 2016	GBC Localities	NCN, Framework.
<b>Sk4</b>	Promote and Deliver the Framework initiative in Killisick ward	Attend meetings and events in the area to promote the service	2014 - 2019	Framework	
<b>sk5</b>	Work with NCN to identify which courses to deliver in Killisick	Arrange Meeting	2014/15	Colin Bray, NCN, GBC Localities	

Other					
<b>Theme:</b>		<b>Supporting Community</b>			
<b>Objective:</b>		<b>To provide opportunities locally for children, young people and families to enjoy sports, leisure and recreational activities.</b>			
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Tasks</b>	<b>Timescale &amp; Costs</b>	<b>Lead</b>	<b>Other Partners, Progress &amp; Review</b>
<b>C1</b>	Promote Supporting Families amongst partners and the community to encourage referrals	Information at Killisick Fun Day and via Facebook and other mediums	2014-2019	Supporting Families	All partners to promote
<b>C2</b>	Organise the Killisick Fun Day	As in Project Plan	Annually in July	GBC Localities	All
<b>C3</b>	Promote and Deliver the sports initiative in Killisick for 9-12 year olds and seek funding to extend further	Arrange Meeting Identify funding Apply for funding Deliver	18 month initiative	Andrew Dowling, Carlton Academy	Killisick Junior School, GBC Localities, Guinness Trust
<b>C4</b>	Deliver the Door Step Games initiative for 14-19 year olds	Whole range of sporting activity being delivered	2 years funding starting 2014	GBC Community Relations	
<b>C5</b>	Promote community involvement in the Allotment Project		2014/15	Gedling Homes, Sure Start	
<b>C6</b>	Publicise crime data for Killisick	Information at Killisick Fun Day and via Facebook and other mediums	2014-2019	GBC Localities	

<b>C7</b>	Provide diversionary activities for young people	1 week of activity delivered in the Summer 2014	2014-2019	GBC Localities	GBC Localities, Gedling Homes, Guinness Trust
<b>C8</b>	Explore potential schemes to reduce health inequalities in Killisick	Work with CCG and NCC Public Health to identify priorities	2014 - 2019	GBC Localities	CCG, NCC Public Health
<b>C9</b>	Ensure people have access to food	Promote the Arnold Foodbank	2014 - 2019	GBC Localities	Eagles Nest Church, Arnold Food Bank

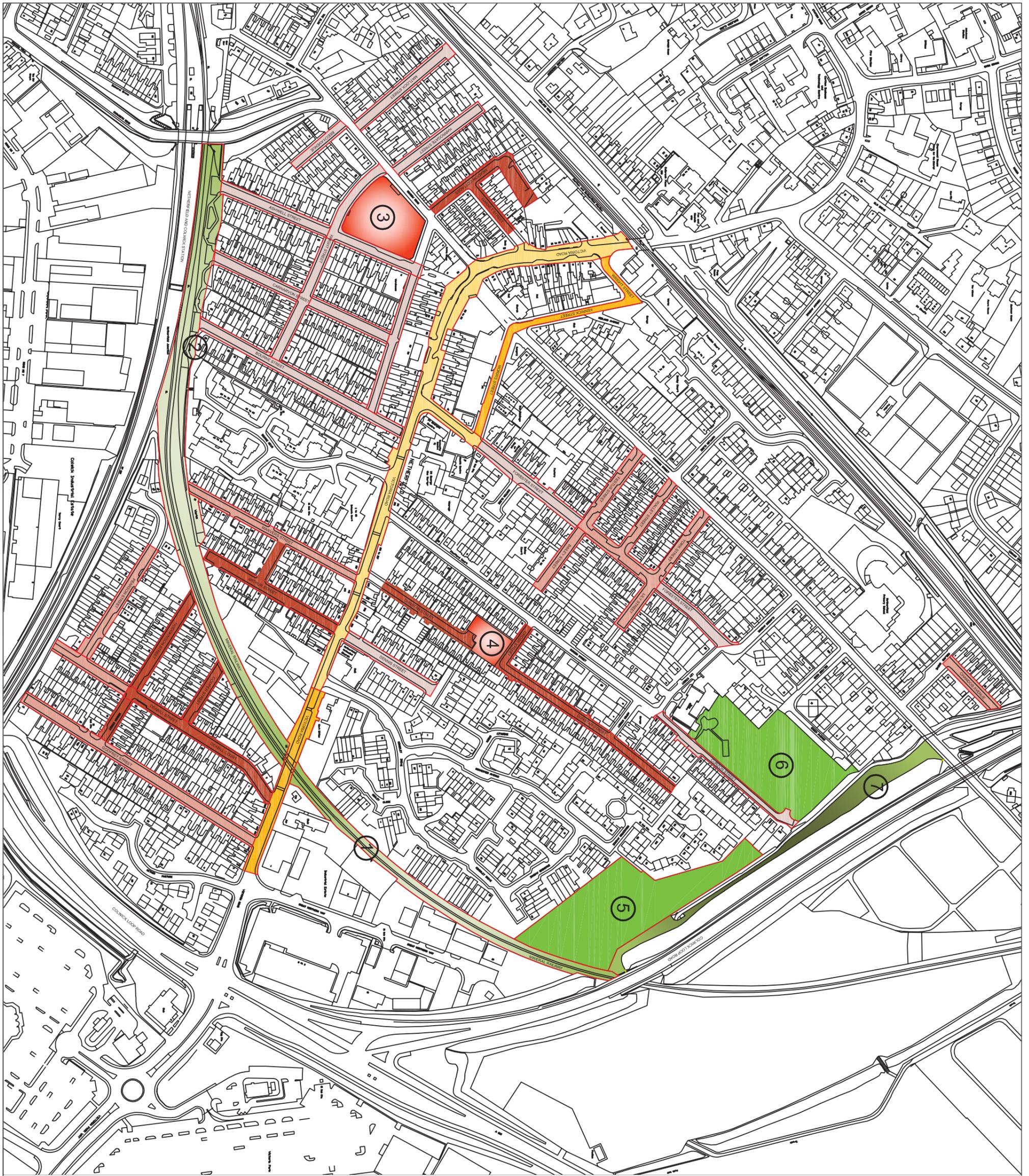
## Communication and Engagement

A Communication Plan has been developed for the Killisick Locality Co-ordination initiative to ensure high quality communication is consistently delivered. The Locality Co-ordinator intends to promote and publicise the purpose and benefits of the Initiative to the local area in a variety of ways as detailed below:

- Written communication in the form of posters, flyers and newsletters
- Electronic communication in the form of e-bulletins
- Social Media including Facebook.

These methods will be used to promote the Initiative as a whole and the specific activities contained in this Delivery Plan. Work on this has already begun with a flyer setting out the themes and key actions of the Locality Initiative delivered to every house in the ward. A Facebook page has been established and the Locality Co-ordinator regularly uploads articles. There are currently 36 likes.

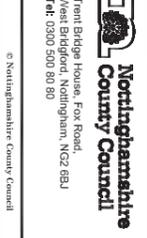




**KEY**

- Victoria Road (and one way circulation)
- Poor quality streetscape along main thoroughfare
- Refurbishment in the last 15 years
- Residential areas**
- Housing: Predominantly terraced Road width: Less than 10.75m (including footways)
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- Open space - Development sites**
- 3 Astwell Street - former school
- 4 Durston Street - former play area
- 1 Mineral line
- 2 Order track
- 7 NCC Highways land
- Public realm open space**
- 5 Kingsley Drive
- 6 Ley Street

Title	Public Realm Condition Survey		
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## INITIAL CONDITION SURVEY - PUBLIC REALM

### FOCUS - GENERIC & SITE SPECIFIC

#### STREETSCAPE

- clear divisions between blocks of streetscape; categorise by street width and housing type as these have fundamental implications on main issues of bins and parking, pedestrian environment
- better areas of housing are acceptable, therefore expend effort on raising standard of terraced
- former SRB schemes now decrepit and not maintained (and undertaken in streets of particular width)
- highways land and therefore subject to Highways Act

#### PUBLIC REALM OPEN SPACE

- improve access - how?
- boundaries often back onto private land and have diverse and tatty boundaries
- link to branch line - aspiration
- mineral line is eyesore where forms ends of cul de sacs
- existing provision is well kept (except cinder path) but either on main road (Jackie Bells) or relatively inaccessible - but no more play provision needed (Melvyn)

#### TRANSPORT ENVIRONMENT

- main route through town is fragmented, lacks sense of place, runs down back streets
- Victoria Road is main link for all cul de sacs
- former level crossing serious eyesore
- gateways by default - all formed by railway lines

- some sections relatively high quality
- why is Dunstan Street blocked off?
- obvious history of lack of maintenance of both carriageway and footways

## SITE SPECIFIC IMPROVEMENTS (& STAKEHOLDERS)

	REFERENCE	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINTS	STAKEHOLDERS
<b>1</b>	<b>KINGSLEY DRIVE OPEN SPACE</b>			
	Create proper gateway/access on Kingsley Drive	Make entrance more obvious, cut back boundary hedging so can see into open space from road	☒ conflict with parking spaces? Public or private land?	GBC
	Future links to mineral line (which would link to Cinder Track)	Continuous off-road trail from Cinder track, and onwards on mineral line/Ouse Dyke footpath - expanding permeability beyond constraints of loop road/railway lines and existing road layout	☒ agreement with NR to purchase/lease land of mineral line ☒ future maintenance of mineral line	Network Rail/GBC
	Create link (on NCC land) to Chandos Street to link to PROW to Burton Road	Links existing footpaths to open spaces, off-road pedestrian opportunities to move beyond constraints of street layout and link recreational amenities (Ley St)	☒ NCC approval - maintenance covenant would be needed ☒ Creating undefensible spaces that might attract anti-social behaviour but could have gated access in daylight hours?	NCC/GBC
	<b>Images - show route on masterplan</b>			
<b>2</b>	<b>VICTORIA ROAD LEVEL CROSSING</b>			
	Replace palisade fencing with more appropriate boundary treatment/paint existing palisade fencing	Improve streetscape	☒ need to maintain boundary with NR land (unless mineral line becomes greenway)	Network Rail
	Clear vegetation and create open space/gateway/garden?	Improve streetscape, create usable open space on what is currently waste ground and an eyesore on a key part of the approaches to the town	☒ agreement with NR to purchase/lease land of mineral line ☒ future maintenance	Network Rail/Community/GBC
	<b>Images - Photoshop</b>			

<b>3</b>	<b>MINERAL LINE</b>			
	Develop as off-road greenway	Boundary to permeability becomes link between isolated sections of town, onward links to Ouse Dyke footpath and Burton Road. Will also improve streetscape in cul de sacs where mineral line forms boundary and is eyesore. Recreational opportunity	<input type="checkbox"/> agreement with NR <input type="checkbox"/> future maintenance commitment <input type="checkbox"/> increased permeability reduces defensible space - crime issues? <input type="checkbox"/> amend pedestrian crossing across Victoria Road - puffin?	Network Rail/GBC/Police
	<b>Images - Photoshop, photos of CLR/LLR</b>			

<b>4</b>	<b>CINDER TRACK</b>			
	Remodel - prune/remove and replant trees, straighten out doglegs, replace street furniture (if there is a need for it), better gateways at ends of cul de sacs  Paint/replace boundary fencing with mineral line/live track	Usable, attractive and secure off-road open space link and recreational amenity,	<input type="checkbox"/> future maintenance commitment (unlikely to be increased from current levels) <input type="checkbox"/> ground levels - raise path to avoid damaging tree routes?	GBC/Community
	<b>Images - Photoshop</b>			

5	BOUNDARY TREATMENTS			
QUICK FIX	Address issues of unsightly and dilapidated boundaries between public realm & stakeholder owned land and public realm and private land	Paint/replace fencing and boundary railings where form ends of cul de sacs and boundaries to other public realm space eg. car parking area, turning areas	☑ future maintenance commitment	NR/NCC/GBC/Community
	Address maintenance issues on public realm boundaries ie clear overhanging trees	Maintain overhanging vegetation on boundaries with public realm  Demolish unsightly remains of buildings - Ashwell Street school - temporary boundary hoarding?		
	Images - Photoshop			

6	ASHWELL STREET SITE			
QUICK FIX	SEE ABOVE			

7	DUNSTAN STREET OPEN SPACE			
	Redevelop defunct play area as parking/pocket park/play space/public square	Community input needed re aspiration and acceptable impact on residents - opportunity for community to inform future use	☑ Adopted highway, NCC agreement required if alter closure ☑ Residents may object to increased use ☑ Future maintenance ☑ Anti-social behaviour if create more attractive space with seating etc?	NCC/GBC/Police/emergency services/Community

	<b>IMAGES - Similar play areas, play spaces, pocket parks</b>			
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<b>8</b>	<b>RANDOM POCKETS OPEN SPACE</b>			
<b>QUICK FIX</b>	Address issues of neglect/ownership/use eg. former car park Manvers St, ball park Deabill St, old garages	Improve appearance and maintenance, bring back into proper public realm use	<input type="checkbox"/> Funding issues to upgrade <input type="checkbox"/> Residents may object to increased use <input type="checkbox"/> Ownership?	GBC/Landowners/Community

<b>9</b>	<b>VICTORIA ROAD (JACKIE BELLS TO LIDL) - STREETScape</b>			
	Create sense of place and identity	Almost every cul de sac in Netherfield is accessed via Victoria Road - issues with parking, congestion, one way system, business and shop frontages need addressing to create clear route through and sense of place.	<input type="checkbox"/> adopted highway, protocol for carriageway alterations	NCC
	Replace speed humps with plateaux	Would improve perceived and actual permeability across road	<input type="checkbox"/> cost of implementation - working on live carriageway causes disruption/cost <input type="checkbox"/> speed reduction engendered too great?	NCC
	Rationalise street furniture/paving materials, extend block paving beyond adoption line	Upgrade and give continuity to streetscape	<input type="checkbox"/> future maintenance cost of non-standard street furniture	NCC
	Address maintenance backlog and white lining	Would have enormous impact on overall appearance of streetscape		NCC
	Upgrade shop frontages	Would have enormous impact on overall appearance of streetscape	<input type="checkbox"/> expenditure on private property <input type="checkbox"/> getting agreements for unified approach	NCC/Gedling/Landowner

	<b>Images - photoshop SP, and masterplan</b>			
<b>10</b>	<b>KENRICK ROAD/MORRIS STREET</b>			
	Upgrade streetscape for main route into town	Develop streetscape with clear direction and identity, emphasising priority of route and screening unsightly off-road premises through use of paving materials, consistency of boundary treatments	<input type="checkbox"/> adopted highway, protocol for carriageway alterations <input type="checkbox"/> future maintenance	NCC
	Rationalise layout of car park, boundary with footway and recycling centre	Screen car park, provide boundary to rear of footway, upgrade public realm, tree planting	<input type="checkbox"/> future maintenance on adopted highway	NCC/GBC
	Identify priorities of road layout at junctions	Build-outs/gateways at junctions with Chandos Street/Forester Street	<input type="checkbox"/> future maintenance on adopted highway <input type="checkbox"/> impact on traffic flow <input type="checkbox"/> reducing available street parking	NCC/GBC
	<b>Images - photoshop and masterplan, detailed plan</b>			

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<b>11</b>	<b>LEY STREET OPEN SPACE</b>			
	Incorporate public realm open space into GI infrastructure network that includes mineral line, links to Cinder track and Kingsley Drive open space	Links to Chandos St via new ROW, play space, better use of resource	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>☑ future maintenance</li> <li>☑ complaints from nearby residents</li> <li>☑ capital funding</li> </ul>	NCC/GBC
	<b>Images - photoshop and masterplan</b>			

### STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

	<b>TYPE A1: Width less than 10.75m, predominantly terraced, no private frontages</b>			
	Installing private frontages or creating permanent bin stores on adopted highway land would create other issues; street width precludes all options without losing integrity of footway/ preventing free vehicle movement/losing parking.	<p>Communal bin stores/permanent personal bin storage off highway eg. car parks where they exist</p> <p>Limited opportunities for one way system which would free up some streets? But tends to increase speed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>☑ adopted highway therefore change subject to legal protocol</li> <li>☑ licences required for structures on or overhanging highway</li> <li>☑ SU access required</li> <li>☑ if alter kerblines also have to move drains and streetlights</li> <li>☑ future liability for street furniture - NCC will not accept liability therefore covenants needed</li> <li>☑ if opt for shared space, full carriageway construction over entire street - cost/disruption</li> </ul>	NCC/GBC
	Address issues of sense of place and ownership, overall definition to streetscape	Contrasting road surfacing and build-outs to define gateways into specific cul de sacs, tree planting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>☑ loss of road space and parking</li> <li>☑ future maintenance - SRB areas show how improvements look in 20 years, NCC will not take on additional maintenance</li> </ul>	

	<p>External cladding  (Canopies - what does this gain? Need highway licence)</p>	<p>Assist with energy poverty/insulation</p>	<p>☒ roof overhangs insufficient to protect cladding at top, requiring wall mounted protection and would detract from overall streetscape.  ☒ cannot afford to lose 100mm width from adopted highway - NCC may not agree</p>	
	<p>Secure alleyways</p>	<p>Gating - where they don't currently exist</p>	<p>☒ landowner agreements</p>	
	<p><b>Images - photosho, and detailed plans, section</b></p>			

	<p><b>TYPE A2: Width 10.75 - 12.5m, predominantly terraced, no private frontages</b></p>			
	<p>See above - increased width gives more reconfiguration options, but still too narrow to provide frontages, footways, two way traffic and parking each side</p>	<p>See above</p>	<p>See above</p>	<p>NCC/GBC</p>
	<p><b>Images - photoshop and detailed plans, sections</b></p>			

	<p><b>TYPE B2: Width 10.43 - 12.5m, predominantly terraced, private frontages</b></p>			
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	See above - increased width gives more reconfiguration options, but still too narrow to provide frontages, footways, two way traffic and parking each side. Private frontages should reduce bin issue	See above	See above	NCC/GBC
	<b>Images - photoshop and detailed plans, sections</b>			



## **Report to Cabinet**

**Subject:** Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment 2014

**Date:** 18 December 2014

**Author:** Planning Policy Manager

### **Wards Affected**

Borough Wide.

### **Purpose**

This report is to inform members of the Gedling Borough's Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment 2014.

### **Key Decision**

This is not a Key Decision.

### **Background**

The Five Year Housing Supply Assessment 2014 has been updated for the period up to 31 March 2014. The five year period is 1 April 2015 to 31 March 2020 and is shown in Appendix A.

The National Planning Policy Framework requires that local planning authorities update their five year housing land supply assessment on an annual basis.

The assessment shows that against the housing requirement of the Aligned Core Strategy, Gedling Borough Council does not have a five year plus 5% buffer supply of land for housing. The Council has a 4.31 years of supply (against the requirement of 5.25 years of supply). This is a significant increase over the 2013 figure of 3.32 years.

Since the preparation of the previous five year housing land supply assessment, the Council has adopted the Aligned Core Strategy which has allocated strategic sites for residential development at North of Papplewick Lane and Top Wighay Farm and also granted planning permission for the strategic site at Teal Close. These sites will now be able to start delivering completions.

Progress has been made on the funding and delivery of the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site. Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm is identified as a strategic location for growth in the Aligned Core Strategy which will formally

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Appendix B of the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment 2014 contains the list of deliverable sites which are expected to deliver housing during the five year period and therefore make up the five year housing land supply.

## **Proposal**

To ask Cabinet to note the content of the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment 2014.

**Alternative Options**

Not to update the five year housing land supply assessment is not an alternative option. The National Planning Policy Framework requires that local planning authorities update their five year housing land supply assessment on an annual basis. The last update was 2013 and this considered the housing supply against the previous development plan which was the Regional Plan. The 2014 update covers the housing supply against the new housing requirement set out in the Aligned Core Strategy.

**Financial Implications**

None.

**Appendices**

Appendix A – Gedling Borough's Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment 2014.

**Background Papers**

None.

**Recommendation(s)**

That the Cabinet note the content of the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment 2014.

**Reasons for Recommendations**

To raise awareness of the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment.

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# **Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment (2014)**

as at 31 March 2014

December 2014

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## Introduction

1. The National Planning Policy Framework requires that local planning authorities update their five year housing land supply assessment on an annual basis.
2. The assessment should be based on the current development plan which sets out the housing requirement for Gedling Borough. The current development plan is the Gedling Borough Aligned Core Strategy which was adopted on 10 September 2014 and covers the plan period from 2011 to 2028.
3. The assessment will enable the Borough Council to actively plan, monitor and manage housing supply and ensure that the Council can deliver a flexible supply of land for housing.
4. This report uses baseline information as at 31 March 2014. The time frame of this five year housing land supply update is 1 April 2015 – 31 March 2020.
5. All sites in the five year housing land supply assessment have been identified through the Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA). The SHLAA has been updated in 2014. Where available, anticipated completion timescales and rates are as provided by the developer/landowner. Where this information has not been provided, then a methodology has been used (as set out in **Appendix A**) based on the viability of a site's location.
6. **Appendix B** contains a list of deliverable sites which are expected to deliver housing during the five year period.
7. The housing trajectory has been updated based on information as at 31 March 2014 and is attached as **Appendix C**.

## Delivery of Housing

8. The National Planning Policy Framework has introduced a requirement to have in place sufficient housing land available to accommodate a five year supply plus either 5% or 20% depending upon past performance. Paragraph 47 states that planning authorities should:-
  - identify and update annually a supply of specific deliverable<sup>1</sup> sites sufficient to provide five years worth of housing against their housing requirement with an additional buffer of 5% (moved forward from later in the plan period) to ensure choice and competition in the market for land. Where there has been a record of persistent under delivery of housing, local planning authorities should increase the buffer to 20% (moved forward from later in the plan period) to provide a realistic prospect of achieving the planned supply and to ensure choice and competition in the market for land; and
  - identify a supply of specific, developable<sup>2</sup> sites or broad locations for growth, for years 6-10 and, where possible, for years 11-15.
9. To assess whether Gedling Borough has “a record of persistent under delivery of housing”, it is important to look at the long term trend over an economic cycle. The Aligned Core Strategy was adopted in September 2014 so housing delivery against the previous development plans would also need to be assessed.
10. The East Midlands Regional Plan was adopted in March 2009 and set a housing requirement of 8,000 dwellings for the period 2006 to 2026 (annual requirement of 400 dwellings). The number of net dwellings completed in the last 10 years was 2,385 dwellings against the cumulative requirement of 3,200 dwellings, resulting in a shortfall of 815 dwellings as shown in Table 1.
11. The Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Joint Structure Plan was adopted in February 2006 and set a housing requirement of 5,000 dwellings for the period 2001 to 2021 (annual requirement of 250 dwellings). The number of net dwellings completed in the last 10 years was 3,555 dwellings against the cumulative requirement of 3,250 dwellings, resulting in an oversupply of 305 dwellings as shown in Table 1.
12. The Aligned Core Strategy sets a housing requirement of 7,250 dwellings for the period 2011 to 2028. Table 1 shows that the number of net dwellings completed between 2011 and 2013 exceed the cumulative requirements. The number of net dwellings completed as at 31 March 2014 was 823 dwellings against the cumulative requirement of 940 dwelling, resulting in a shortfall of 117 dwellings as shown in Table 1.

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<sup>1</sup> To be considered deliverable, sites should be available now, offer a suitable location for development now, and be achievable with a realistic prospect that housing will be delivered on the site within five years and in particular that development of the site is viable.

<sup>2</sup> To be considered developable, sites should be in a suitable location for housing development and there should be a reasonable prospect that the site is available and could be viably developed at the point envisaged.

13. It is important to note that there has generally been a national drop in dwelling completions since 2007/08 due to the effect of the UK's recession with housing delivery slowed or stopped on a number of sites. It is clear that the delivery was significantly higher until the recession took full effect.

**Table 1: Gedling's net completions (cumulative) in the last 10 years**

	Net completions	Joint Structure Plan target	% of target	Net completions	Regional Plan target	% of target	Net completions	Aligned Core Strategy target	% of target
<b>2004/05</b>	926	1,000	93 %						
<b>2005/06</b>	1,170	1,250	94 %						
<b>2006/07</b>	1,466	1,500	98 %	296	400	74 %			
<b>2007/08</b>	1,913	1,750	109 %	743	800	93 %			
<b>2008/09</b>	2,117	2,000	106 %	947	1,200	79 %			
<b>2009/10</b>	2,391	2,250	106 %	1,221	1,600	76 %			
<b>2010/11</b>	2,732	2,500	109 %	1,562	2,000	78 %			
<b>2011/12</b>	3,007	2,750	109 %	1,837	2,400	77 %	275	250	110 %
<b>2012/13</b>	3,234	3,000	108 %	2,064	2,800	74 %	502	500	100 %
<b>2013/14</b>	3,555	3,250	109 %	2,385	3,200	74 %	823	940	88 %

14. Following the adoption of the Replacement Local Plan in 2005, the Flatts Lane site was the first site to commence in 2005/06. The Bestwood Colliery, Chartwell Grove and Longdale Lane sites commenced in 2006/07. During the period 2007/08, 78% of dwellings were built on windfall sites and 22% of dwellings were built on allocated sites. The percentage completed on allocated sites had increased significantly from previous years, as a result of the adoption of the Replacement Local Plan.

15. There has been a drop in dwelling completions since 2007/08 due to the effect of the UK's recession. The Chartwell Grove site was affected by the recession and the site is currently under construction but at a slower rate than when development on the site commenced.

16. Whilst the Plains Road/Arnold Lane, Stockings Farm, Ashwater Drive and Howbeck Road sites are now under construction, work commenced on these sites significantly later than anticipated (in 2009/10, 2010/11, 2011/12 and 2012/13 respectively), especially given that all are relatively straightforward, urban edge, greenfield sites.

17. It should be noted that the percentage of dwellings completed on allocated sites has significantly increased, to around 50% in 2010/11 and 2011/12 and up to 75% in 2012/13, as shown in Table 2.

18. Outline planning permission for the Dark Lane site was granted in 2012/13, significantly later than anticipated due to the need to await the outcome of a village green application. A reserved matters application was approved in August 2013 and work has not yet commenced on the site.

19. Planning applications have not been submitted for the remaining allocated sites at Newstead Sports Ground and Wood Lane in the Replacement Local Plan.

20. For the strategic sites identified in the Aligned Core Strategy, a planning application for residential development (up to 830 units) and other uses on the Teal Close site was granted in June 2014. A planning application for development on part of the Top Wighay Farm site was submitted in August 2014. Planning Committee resolved to grant permission for up to 300 homes on the North of Papplewick Lane site subject to a section 106 agreement in August 2014.

**Table 2: Net completions since the adoption of the Replacement Local Plan**

	Net completions	Allocated completions	% of allocated completions	Windfall completions	% of windfall completions
<b>2005/06</b>	244	2	1 %	242	99 %
<b>2006/07</b>	296	26	9 %	270	91 %
<b>2007/08</b>	447	100	22 %	347	78 %
<b>2008/09</b>	204	71	35 %	133	65 %
<b>2009/10</b>	274	68	25 %	206	75 %
<b>2010/11</b>	341	173	51 %	168	49 %
<b>2011/12</b>	275	134	49 %	141	51 %
<b>2012/13</b>	227	170	75 %	57	25 %
<b>2013/14</b>	321	195	61 %	126	39 %
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,629</b>	<b>939</b>	<b>36 %</b>	<b>1,690</b>	<b>64 %</b>

21. The Greater Nottingham Housing and Economic Prospects report (2012)<sup>3</sup> states that the past completions trend for Gedling Borough has not been significantly affected by the market downturn. It should be noted that the Housing and Economic Prospects report looked at a longer term over 21-year period (1991-2012). However, it is clear that the sites allocated in the Replacement Local Plan in 2005 have either not come forward for development, come forward later, or been built out more slowly than anticipated. There are specific circumstances that have affected the delivery of two sites – the need to structure a funding package to bring forward the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site and the delay arising from the village green application in relation to the Dark Lane site. As such, it is likely that the completions since 2008/09 could have been significantly higher. From discussions with developers, it is understood that this reluctance to bring forward sites is a result of the economic recession and the lack of available mortgage finance.

22. As noted in a recent appeal decision (ref APP/K2420/A/12/2188915) relating to Land at Shilton Road, Barwell, Leicestershire<sup>4</sup>, the rate of house building cannot be considered to be entirely the result of decisions made by the Council. In addition (and reflecting the Barwell decision) there is no evidence that the Council has been obstinate in relation to the under-delivery of housing and the persistence referred to in paragraph 47 of the National Planning Policy Framework has not been demonstrated.

23. Under these circumstances, it is considered appropriate to use a 5% buffer rather than 20% to assess housing land supply.

<sup>3</sup> [http://www.gedling.gov.uk/media/documents/planningbuildingcontrol/Final%20Report%20\(11-12-12-nxi\).pdf](http://www.gedling.gov.uk/media/documents/planningbuildingcontrol/Final%20Report%20(11-12-12-nxi).pdf)

<sup>4</sup> <http://www.pcs.planningportal.gov.uk/pcsportal/ViewCase.asp?caseid=2188915&coid=2123328>

## Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment

### Identifying the Level of Housing Provision

24. The Gedling Borough Aligned Core Strategy sets a housing requirement of 7,250 homes for the plan period 2011-2028. Policy 2 of the Aligned Core Strategy states that the 7,250 homes will be distributed as follows:-

- a) Approximately 4,045 homes in or adjoining the main built up area of Nottingham (i.e. Arnold and Carlton), to include strategic sites at:
  - Teal Close (830 homes)
  - Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm (at least 600 homes)
- b) Approximately 1,300 homes adjoining Hucknall Sub Regional Centre comprising of Sustainable Urban Extensions at:
  - i) North of Papplewick Lane (up to 300 homes)
  - ii) Top Wighay Farm (1,000 homes)
- c) Approximately 1,645 homes elsewhere, including in or adjoining the Key Settlements of:
  - i) Bestwood Village (up to 560 homes)
  - ii) Calverton (up to 1,055 homes)
  - iii) Ravenshead (up to 330 homes)
- d) Up to 260 homes will be provided in other villages not specifically identified above solely to meet local needs

**Table 3: Housing requirement (2011-2028)<sup>5</sup>**

2011 to 2013	2013 to 2018	2018 to 2023	2023 to 2028
500 (250 per annum)	2,200 (440 per annum)	2,400 (480 per annum)	2,150 (430 per annum)

25. It should be noted that the figures in Table 3 are not upper limits to development. They represent the anticipated rate of housing completions and are to be used by the councils to determine the level of their five year supply of deliverable housing sites.

26. The housing requirement needs to be adjusted to reflect the level of housing that has already been delivered within the lifetime of the Aligned Core Strategy. As the previous CLG guidance required the five year land supply assessment to be based upon a 'forward look', an estimate needs to be made for the number of completions during 2014-15. The estimated figure has been derived from the updated housing trajectory which is based on information as at 31 March 2014 (see **Appendix C**). The total dwellings completed in Gedling Borough between 2011 and 2015 are shown in Table 4 below.

<sup>5</sup> These figures are rounded to the nearest 50 dwellings.

**Table 4: Dwellings completed (and estimated) 2011-2015**

	Completed 2011-2014	Estimated 2014-2015	Total 2011-2015
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	678	274	952
Teal Close	0	0	0
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm	0	0	0
North of Papplewick Lane	0	0	0
Top Wighay Farm	0	0	0
Bestwood Village	33	20	53
Calverton	29	76	105
Ravenshead	62	39	101
Other villages	21	22	43
Windfall allowance	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>823</b>	<b>431</b>	<b>1,254</b>
C2 communal and student accommodation	147	0	147
<b>Overall Total</b>	<b>970</b>	<b>431</b>	<b>1,401</b>

27. The National Planning Practice Guidance states that local planning authorities should count housing provided for older people, including residential institutions in Use Class C2, against their housing requirement. The Planning Practice Guidance also states that student accommodation can be included towards the housing requirement. The total communal and student accommodation (i.e. the number of bedrooms) completed in Gedling Borough between 2011 and 2015 is shown in Table 4 above.
28. The housing requirement for the period 2011 to 2015 is 1,380 dwellings<sup>6</sup>. The actual (and estimated) number of dwellings completed during that period is 1,401 dwellings which exceeds the housing requirement by 21 dwellings.
29. This leaves a requirement of 5,849 dwellings in the remaining plan period 2015 to 2028.
30. Paragraph 97 of the Inspector's Report on the Aligned Core Strategies states "In general it would be ideal for housing completions over the full plan period to be the same in each year of a plan, in order to meet the emerging requirements or needs in full. Higher numbers might be necessary to make good any shortfalls in supply in the recent past (ideally in the early years using the Sedgefield approach)". The National Planning Practice Guidance states local planning authorities should aim to deal with any undersupply within the first 5 years of the plan period where possible.
31. The housing requirement for the five year period (2015 to 2020) is 2,280 dwellings<sup>7</sup>. However taking account of the over-delivery of 21 dwellings from 2011-2015 means the revised five year housing requirement is 2,259 dwellings. The housing requirement plus a 5% buffer (as required by paragraph 47 of the National Planning Policy Framework) for the next five year period is therefore 2,372 dwellings.

<sup>6</sup> See Table 3. Target for 2011 to 2013 (500) + 2/5 of target for 2013 to 2018 (880) = 1,380.

<sup>7</sup> See Table 3. 3/5 of target for 2013 to 2018 (1,320) + 2/5 of target for 2018 to 2023 (960) = 2,280.

## Identifying Sites for Five Year Period

32. The sources of sites that have the potential to deliver housing during the five year period are:-
- Strategic sites allocated in the Aligned Core Strategy
  - Sites that are allocated in the Replacement Local Plan
  - Sites with planning permission that have not been implemented
  - Sites that are currently under construction
  - Unallocated 'brownfield' sites (including sites with lapsed permission)
33. Some sites allocated for housing in both the Replacement Local Plan (2005) and Aligned Core Strategy (2014) have planning permission but have not yet been implemented, some are under construction and the remaining allocated sites do not have the benefit of planning permission.
34. Unimplemented sites with planning permission include a mixture of brownfield sites and greenfield sites.
35. Sites where construction has commenced but not yet completed are also included.
36. Unallocated 'brownfield' sites have been identified as part of the Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA). The purpose of the SHLAA is to identify and assess sites within Gedling Borough that may have the potential to accommodate new housing development. Most of these unallocated brownfield sites are sites with planning permission which have lapsed within the past five years and where it is considered that delivery is likely to occur in the future.
37. Sites that are suitable subject to policy changes and unallocated 'greenfield' sites (which also include residential gardens) have not been included in this assessment. The National Planning Policy Framework only allows unallocated brownfield sites to be included and sites that are suitable subject to policy changes will only be included if such changes are made through the preparation of the Local Planning Document.
38. Paragraph 48 of the National Planning Policy Framework states that local planning authorities may only make an allowance for windfall sites in the five-year supply if they have compelling evidence that such sites have consistently become available in the local area, will continue to provide a reliable source of supply and are best justified on the basis of a particular source. The Framework states that the windfall allowance should not include residential gardens.
39. The housing trajectory for Gedling Borough set out in Appendix C of the Aligned Core Strategy shows a windfall allowance included in the last five years of the plan period (2023-2028). The windfall allowance of 208 dwellings (40 dwellings per year except for 48 dwellings in the last year) was calculated based on the previous 10 years of completions on small sites (less than 10 dwellings) between 2003 and 2013. Large sites were excluded because they would have been

identified separately through the SHLAA process. Table 5 shows how the average annual figure of 40 dwellings has been calculated.

**Table 5: Windfall completions (gross) over past 10 year period (2003-2013)**

	<b>Total completions</b>	<b>Allocated completions</b>	<b>Large windfall completions</b>	<b>Small windfall completions</b>	<b>Small windfall completions excluding garden land</b>
2003/04	375	4	308	63	44
2004/05	259	8	181	70	38
2005/06	261	2	166	93	44
2006/07	315	26	202	87	29
2007/08	475	100	263	112	47
2008/09	214	71	68	75	32
2009/10	282	68	143	71	29
2010/11	386	173	103	110	82
2011/12	295	134	91	70	32
2012/13	233	170	28	35	20
<b>Average</b>	<b>310</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>40</b>

40. The National Planning Practice Guidance states that local planning authorities should include housing provided for older people, including residential institutions in Use Class C2, and student accommodation. At 31 March 2014, there are no live planning permissions for communal or student accommodation.

**Table 6: Estimated housing supply for the five year period**

	<b>Dwellings</b>	<b>Communal/student</b>	<b>Projected completions</b>
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	312	0	312
Teal Close	498	0	498
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm	0	0	0
North of Papplewick Lane	300	0	300
Top Wighay Farm	450	0	450
Bestwood Village	75	0	75
Calverton	189	0	189
Ravenshead	89	0	89
Other villages	35	0	35
Windfall allowance	0	0	0
<b>Estimated Housing Supply</b>	<b>1,948</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,948</b>

41. The five year housing requirement is 2,259 dwellings (see paragraph 31). Compared to the estimated housing supply of 1,948 dwellings, there is a shortfall of 311 dwellings.

Total Dwelling Supply	1,948
Annual Requirement for 2015-2020 <sup>8</sup>	452
<b>No of Years Supply</b>	<b>4.31 years</b>
<b>Five Year plus 5% buffer target</b>	<b>5.25 years</b>

<sup>8</sup> Five year housing requirement of 2,259 dwellings ÷ 5 years = 452 dwellings.

42. The five year housing requirement plus a 5% buffer is 2,372 dwellings (see paragraph 31). Compared to the estimated housing supply of 1,948 dwellings, there is a shortfall of 424 dwellings.
43. Since the preparation of the previous five year housing land supply assessment, the Council has adopted the Aligned Core Strategy which has allocated strategic sites for residential development at North of Papplewick Lane and Top Wighay Farm and also granted planning permission for the strategic site at Teal Close. These sites will now be able to start delivering completions.
44. Progress has been made on the funding and delivery of the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site. Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm is identified as a strategic location for growth in the Aligned Core Strategy which will formally be allocated through the Local Planning Document. The Aligned Core Strategy anticipates development commencing at the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site within the last five years of the plan period (i.e. 2022-2028) primarily due to the uncertainties over the delivery and funding of the Gedling Access Road. However, Planning Committee resolved to grant planning permission for the Gedling Access Road to ease traffic congestion on roads surrounding the former Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site subject to a Unilateral Undertaking in November 2014. Construction of the Gedling Access Road is anticipated to commence in Spring 2015 and be completed by 2019. The agreed project plan envisages the first phase of homes (315 homes) at the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site will be built by March 2020. However, the next milestones in terms of the housing on the development site will be the appointment of a development partner in December 2014, the submission of a planning application for the development site in Summer 2015, and the determination of that application in Autumn 2015. At each of these milestone stages, the delivery of the Gedling Access Road and the housing will become more certain and therefore more weight will be able to be attached to them. Once these milestones are met, the Council expects to be able to consider the delivery of these houses to be realistic and therefore include the first 315 homes at the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site in-year and in the next update of the five year housing land supply assessment.
45. In addition, the Council is working to bring forward the Local Planning Document, which will allocate non-strategic sites in accordance with the spatial strategy set out in Policy 2 of the Aligned Core Strategy. Whilst the majority of the sites are located within the urban area, others require changes to be made to the Green Belt boundary or the removal of other policy designations. Adoption of the Local Planning Document is anticipated in summer 2016.
46. **Appendix B** contains the list of deliverable sites which are expected to deliver housing during the five year period and therefore make up the five year housing land supply.

## **Conclusion**

47. The purpose of this report is to monitor and review the housing supply against the housing requirement.
48. The assessment shows that against the housing requirement of the Aligned Core Strategy, Gedling Borough Council has a 4.31 years of supply (against the requirement of 5.25 years of supply).
49. It is anticipated that the shortfall in supply of housing sites is short term and will be addressed by the delivery of strategic sites in the Aligned Core Strategy (including the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site) and also the adoption of the emerging Local Planning Document which will bring forward additional non-strategic sites.

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## **Appendix A: Deliverability Notes**

All future development sites included in the housing trajectory and five year housing land supply assessment have been identified through the Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA). The SHLAA database contains:-

### Sites in the planning system

- Strategic sites that are allocated in the Aligned Core Strategy
- Sites that are allocated in the Replacement Local Plan
- Sites with planning permission

### Sites not in the planning system

- Sites with lapsed planning permission
- Sites identified by the Council
- Sites submitted by developers

Sites that have planning permission or allocated in the Replacement Local Plan are assumed to be suitable and available as they have been through the planning application or development plan process. Sites with planning permission that have lapsed within the past five years are assumed to be suitable. The submitted and council identified sites have been fully assessed but they have not been through the planning application or development plan process. Some of those sites are assumed to be suitable subject to policy changes which will occur through the Core Strategy and Local Planning Document.

Sites that are unlikely to be developed based on up-to-date information provided by developers or replaced by new planning permission for non-residential development are recorded as 'non-deliverable' and are therefore excluded from the housing trajectory and five year housing land supply.

Developers are asked to provide information on the delivery rates through the SHLAA process. If these are not provided, then the Council's assumptions are applied.

Following discussions with the Home Builders Federation, it has been assumed that:-

- On sites up to 10 dwellings, the completion rate is 5 per year;
- On sites up to 100 dwellings, the completion rate is 20 per year;
- On sites up to 1,000 dwellings, the completion rate is 40 per year; and
- On sites over 1,000 dwellings, the completion rate is 100 per year.

Assumptions about when a site will start to be developed are made based on the strength of the site's sub-market area. Market strength is reviewed each year and is a professional judgement based on an assessment of past completions data, 3 Dragons Viability Toolkit sub-market assessment and local knowledge. Market strength for all sub-market areas remain unchanged to the assumptions made in 2013. Table A1 provides the Council's assumptions for sites in the planning system

and Table A2 provides the Council's assumptions for sites not in the planning system.

**Table A1: Assumptions for sites in the planning system**

Market Strength	Site	Assumed year development will start
<b>Weak</b> (Colwick/Netherfield, Newstead)	Up to 10 dwellings Up to 100 dwellings Up to 1,000 dwellings Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 5 Year 6 Year 7 Year 8
<b>Moderate</b> (Arnold/Bestwood, Bestwood St.Albans, Calverton, Carlton, Gedling Rural South)	Up to 10 dwellings Up to 100 dwellings Up to 1,000 dwellings Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 4 Year 5 Year 6 Year 7
<b>Strong</b> (Arnold/Mapperley, Gedling Rural North)	Up to 10 dwellings Up to 100 dwellings Up to 1,000 dwellings Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 3 Year 4 Year 5 Year 6

**Table A2: Assumptions for sites not in the planning system**

Market Strength	Site	Assumed year development will start
<b>Weak</b> (Colwick/Netherfield, Newstead)	Up to 10 dwellings Up to 100 dwellings Up to 1,000 dwellings Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 7 Year 8 Year 9 Year 10
<b>Moderate</b> (Arnold/Bestwood, Bestwood St.Albans, Calverton, Carlton, Gedling Rural South)	Up to 10 dwellings Up to 100 dwellings Up to 1,000 dwellings Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 6 Year 7 Year 8 Year 9
<b>Strong</b> (Arnold/Mapperley, Gedling Rural North)	Up to 10 dwellings Up to 100 dwellings Up to 1,000 dwellings Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 5 Year 6 Year 7 Year 8

Sites in strong market are more likely to come forward before other sites in moderate and weak markets. As the housing market improves, sites in moderate and weak markets will become more viable.

Start years remain unchanged compared to the assumptions made in 2012 which are based on the information provided by Savills Residential Property Focus Q3 2012<sup>9</sup>. This indicates that house price growth will go above 4.5% for the Prime 'Midlands/North' Market in 2015 and above 5% for Mainstream 'East Midlands' Market in 2016. The latest predictions from Savills 2014 work (Residential Property Focus Q3 2014<sup>10</sup>) shows that house prices will grow in 2014 before slowing down between 2015 and 2018 so the impact of future interest rate rises on new house building is unclear.

The Greater Nottingham Housing and Economic Prospects report (2012) prepared by GL Hearn<sup>11</sup> for the Aligned Core Strategies indicates that the market will return to

<sup>9</sup> [http://www.savills.co.uk/research\\_articles/141285/141750-0](http://www.savills.co.uk/research_articles/141285/141750-0)

<sup>10</sup> [http://www.savills.co.uk/research\\_articles/141285/178175-0](http://www.savills.co.uk/research_articles/141285/178175-0)

<sup>11</sup> [http://www.gedling.gov.uk/media/documents/planningbuildingcontrol/Final%20Report%20\(11-12-12-nxi\).pdf](http://www.gedling.gov.uk/media/documents/planningbuildingcontrol/Final%20Report%20(11-12-12-nxi).pdf)

long term average sales volumes between 2016 and 2018. This accords with the assumptions made based on Savills 2014 work which suggests higher than expected growth in the short term followed by slightly slower growth in the period to 2018.

NB: Year 0 is the current year (2014/15). Year 1 is 2015/16. Year 5 is 2019/20.

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## Appendix B: Schedule of Deliverable Sites in the Five Year Period

### Urban Area (Arnold/Carlton)

SHLAA Ref	Site	Locality	Status	Years 1-5
6673	Arnold Daybrook And Bestwood Constitutional Club	Arnold	Planning permission	13
6719	Aylesham Avenue (70, Land Adj To)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6820	Byron House	Arnold	Planning permission	4
6674	Front Street (55)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6268	Front Street (68)	Arnold	Brownfield unallocated	1
6582	High Street (24)	Arnold	Brownfield unallocated	1
6813	Mapperley Plains (231)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6722	Mapperley Plains (421)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6723	Melbury Road (65)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6479	Metallifactory Ltd	Arnold	Planning permission	75
6187	Middlebeck Drive (11)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6555	Oxclose Lane (143-143A)	Arnold	Brownfield unallocated	4
6203	Plains Road (143A)	Arnold	Planning permission	4
6726	Plains Road (157)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6727	Plains Road (35)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6680	Ramsey Drive (38)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6784	Ravenswood Road (143)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6590	Rolleston Drive (102-104)	Arnold	Under construction	7
6681	Sobers Gardens (36, Land Adj To)	Arnold	Planning permission	1
6202	Stockings Farm	Arnold	Under construction	49
6482	The Grove Hotel	Arnold	Planning permission	4
6797	Warren Hill Community Church	Arnold	Planning permission	6
6218	Woodchurch Road (64, Land Adj To)	Arnold	Planning permission	3
6646	Arnold Lane (51, Land Adj To)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6735	Blenheim Avenue (21 and 23)	Carlton	Planning permission	4
6645	Burton Road (127)	Carlton	Under construction	0
6267	Buxton Avenue (33)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6815	Carlton Hill (330-332)	Carlton	Planning permission	5
6146	Carlton Mill	Carlton	Planning permission	7
6688	Deabill Street (57)	Carlton	Planning permission	2
6606	Emmanuel Avenue (2)	Carlton	Brownfield unallocated	1
6689	Festus Street (2-14, Rear Of)	Carlton	Planning permission	2
6501	Fraser Road (94, 94a and 94b)	Carlton	Brownfield unallocated	6
6558	Friday Lane (St Eia, Land Rear Of)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6739	Glebe Farm - Plot 4	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6740	Glebe Farm - Plot 5	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6738	Glebe Farm (Lambley Lane, 71)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6692	Glebe Farm (north eastern stables) Plot 3	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6693	Glebe Farm (north western stables) Plot 2	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6694	Glebe Farm Plot 1	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6817	Godfrey Street (77)	Carlton	Planning permission	4
6821	Ivy Villa	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6745	Main Road (61)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6273	Main Road (87, Land Adj To)	Carlton	Planning permission	3
6804	Manor Road (5, Pioneer Accident Repair Centre)	Carlton	Planning permission	4

SHLAA Ref	Site	Locality	Status	Years 1-5
6746	Marshall Hill Drive (122, Land Adj To)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6206	Midland Road (30)	Carlton	Planning permission	8
6737	Mile End Road (Electricity Sub Station)	Carlton	Planning permission	2
6159	Nursery Drive (1) Plot A	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6160	Nursery Drive (1) Plot B	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6161	Nursery Drive (1) Plot C	Carlton	Planning permission	2
6802	Oakdale Road (202, Land Rear Of)	Carlton	Planning permission	5
6798	Old Brickyard (5a)	Carlton	Planning permission	3
6725	Plains Road (86)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6822	Plains Road (92)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6823	Plains Road (92, Land Adj To)	Carlton	Planning permission	5
6335	Podder Lane	Carlton	Under construction	9
6262	Roseleigh Avenue (30)	Carlton	Brownfield unallocated	2
6818	Sandford Road (2 & 2A)	Carlton	Planning permission	10
6510	Spring Lane (375)	Carlton	Brownfield unallocated	2
6246	Standhill Road (161, Land Adj To)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
6819	Stratford Close (7, Land Adj To)	Carlton	Planning permission	2
6750	Victoria Road (23)	Carlton	Planning permission	2
6170	Waterhouse Lane (15, Land Adj To)	Carlton	Brownfield unallocated	2
6137	Wood Lane	Carlton	Allocated in RLP	20
6752	Woodlands (Highclere Drive)	Carlton	Planning permission	1
<b>Total</b>				<b>312</b>

RLP = Replacement Local Plan

### Strategic Sites

SHLAA Ref	Site	Status	Years 1-5
6131	Teal Close	Planning permission	498
6782	Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm	Allocated in ACS	0
6463	North of Papplewick Lane	Allocated in ACS	300
6467 & 6136	Top Wighay Farm	Allocated in ACS	450
<b>Total</b>			<b>1,248</b>

ACS = Aligned Core Strategy

### Bestwood Village

SHLAA Ref	Site	Status	Years 1-5
620	Bestwood Business Park	Planning approval subject to signing of s106	40
673	Bestwood Hotel	Planning permission	6
6484	The Sycamores	Planning permission	25
6814	The Sycamores	Planning permission	4
<b>Total</b>			<b>75</b>

## Calverton

SHLAA Ref	Site	Status	Years 1-5
6730	Crookdole Lane (16)	Planning permission	1
6130	Dark Lane	Planning permission	72
632	Land Between Main Street and Hollinwood Lane	Under construction	67
6489	Little Tithe Farm	Brownfield unallocated	1
6732	Lodge Farm	Planning permission	4
6490	Longue Drive (Plots 34 To 59)	Under construction	18
6551	Main Street (145)	Planning permission	2
6788	Manor Road (27, Land Rear Of)	Planning permission	1
6154	Mansfield Lane (110-112)	Under construction	3
6390	Renals Way	Under construction	5
6801	Spring Farm Kennels (plot 3)	Planning permission	1
6686	The Cherry Tree	Planning permission	14
<b>Total</b>			<b>189</b>

## Ravenshead

SHLAA Ref	Site	Status	Years 1-5
6812	Byron Crescent (1)	Planning permission	1
6793	Chapel Lane (70)	Planning permission	4
641	Cornwater Fields (Site B)	Planning permission	70
6527	Gorse Hill (4)	Planning permission	2
6117	Longdale Avenue (2, Land Adj To)	Planning permission	1
6800	Longdale Lane (12)	Planning permission	2
6237	Main Road (25)	Brownfield unallocated	1
6522	Milton Court (8)	Brownfield unallocated	1
6563	Nottingham Road (102, Land Rear Of)	Planning permission	1
6808	Regina Crescent (9)	Planning permission	2
6639	Sheepwalk Lane (20)	Planning permission	1
6809	Tabramcore	Planning permission	1
6620	The Sherwood Ranger	Brownfield unallocated	2
<b>Total</b>			<b>89</b>

## Other Villages

SHLAA Ref	Site	Locality	Status	Years 1-5
6728	Bridle Road (108)	Burton Joyce	Planning permission	1
6807	Crifftin Road (21)	Burton Joyce	Planning permission	1
6488	Crow Park Drive (1, Land Adj To)	Burton Joyce	Planning permission	1
6583	Foxhill Road (56, Land At)	Burton Joyce	Planning permission	4
6103	Lambley Lane (120, Land Adj To)	Burton Joyce	Planning permission	1
6145	The Old Vicarage (Land Adj To)	Burton Joyce	Planning permission	1
6370	Ashlea (Land Adj To)	Lambley	Under construction	1
6753	Catfoot Squash Club	Lambley	Planning permission	1
6754	Green Lane (31)	Lambley	Planning permission	1
6700	Spring Lane (156)	Lambley	Planning permission	4
6152	Barn Stable and Cart Sheds	Linby	Planning permission	1
6806	Mansfield Road (131)	Papplewick	Planning permission	1
6757	Mansfield Road (169)	Papplewick	Planning permission	1

SHLAA Ref	Site	Locality	Status	Years 1-5
6/196	Ash Grove	Woodborough	Planning permission	6
6/761	Lowdham Lane (78)	Woodborough	Planning permission	1
6/789	Main Street (147)	Woodborough	Planning permission	6
6/790	Main Street (152-156)	Woodborough	Planning permission	3
<b>Total</b>				<b>35</b>

**C2 communal and student accommodation**

SHLAA Ref	Site	Locality	Status	Years 1-5
<b>Total</b>				<b>0</b>

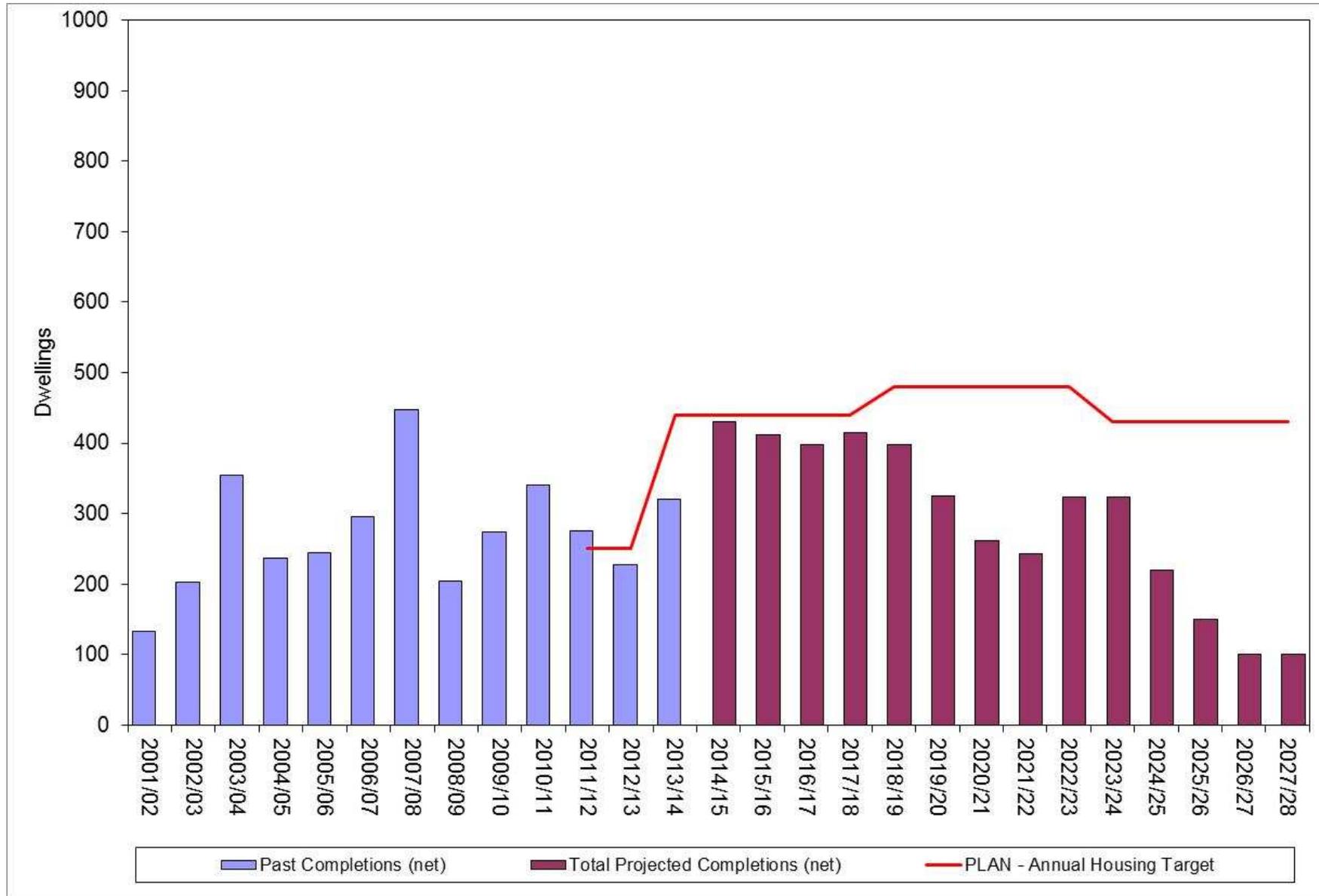
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## Appendix C: Housing Trajectory

	11/12	12/13	13/14	14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	Total
Past Completions (net)	275	227	321															823
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	183	199	296	274	83	49	68	61	51	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1284
Teal Close				0	104	104	104	104	82	83	83	83	83	0	0	0	0	830
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	100	100	100	100	100	600
North of Papplewick Lane				0	15	60	90	90	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300
Top Wighay Farm				0	50	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	50	0	0	1000
Bestwood Village	30	2	1	20	10	15	6	4	40	40	40	40	40	20	0	0	0	308
Calverton	16	3	10	76	71	58	33	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	294
Ravenshead	42	15	5	39	72	2	8	1	6	19	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	229
Other villages	4	8	9	22	7	10	6	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	78
Windfall allowance after 10 years																		0
Demolitions																		0
<b>Total Projected Completions (net)</b>				431	412	398	415	398	325	262	243	323	323	220	150	100	100	4100
<b>Cumulative Completions</b>	275	502	823	1254	1666	2064	2479	2877	3202	3464	3707	4030	4353	4573	4723	4823	4923	4923
<b>PLAN – Annual Housing Target</b>	250	250	440	440	440	440	440	480	480	480	480	480	430	430	430	430	430	7250
<b>PLAN – Housing Target (cumulative)</b>	250	500	940	1380	1820	2260	2700	3180	3660	4140	4620	5100	5530	5960	6390	6820	7250	
<b>MONITOR – No. dwellings above or below cumulative housing target</b>	25	2	-117	-126	-154	-196	-221	-303	-458	-676	-913	-1070	-1177	-1387	-1667	-1997	-2327	
<b>MANAGE – Annual housing target taking account of past/projected completions</b>	426	436	450	459	461	465	471	477	486	506	541	591	644	724	892	1264	2427	2327

### Footnote:

Sites that are suitable subject to policy changes and unallocated 'greenfield' sites are not included in the housing trajectory. The National Planning Policy Framework only allows unallocated brownfield sites to be included and sites that are suitable subject to policy changes will only be included if such changes are made through the preparation of the Local Planning Document. See paragraphs 32 to 37 for further information.



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## **Report to Cabinet**

**Subject:** Forward Plan

**Date:** 18 December 2014

**Author:** Service Manager, Elections and Members' Services

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### **Wards Affected**

Borough-wide.

### **Purpose**

To present the Executive's draft Forward Plan for the next four month period.

### **Key Decision**

This is not a Key Decision.

### **Background**

- 1 The Council is required by law to give to give notice of key decisions that are scheduled to be taken by the Executive.

A key decision is one which is financially significant, in terms of spending or savings, for the service or function concerned (more than £500,000), or which will have a significant impact on communities, in two or more wards in the Borough.

In the interests of effective coordination and public transparency, the plan includes any item that is likely to require an Executive decision of the Council, Cabinet or Cabinet Member (whether a key decision or not). The Forward Plan covers the following 4 months and must be updated on a rolling monthly basis. All items have been discussed and approved by the Senior Leadership Team.

### **Proposal**

- 2 The Forward Plan is ultimately the responsibility of the Leader and Cabinet as it contains Executive business due for decision. The Plan is therefore presented at this meeting to give Cabinet the opportunity to discuss, amend or delete any item that is listed.

### **Alternative Options**

- 3.1 Cabinet could decide not agree with any of the items are suggested for inclusion in the plan. This would then be referred back to the Senior Leadership Team.
- 3.2 Cabinet could decide to move the date for consideration of any item.

### **Financial Implications**

- 4 There are no financial implications directly arising from this report.

### **Appendices**

- 5 Appendix 1 – Forward Plan

### **Background Papers**

- 6 None identified.

### **Recommendation(s)**

It is recommended THAT Cabinet note the contents of the draft Forward Plan making comments where appropriate.

### **Reasons for Recommendations**

- 7 To promote the items that are due for decision by Gedling Borough Council's Executive over the following four month period.

Issue	Key Decision or Council Decision?	Who will decide and date of decision	Documents to be considered (only applicable to executive Key decisions)	Who will be consulted?	From whom can further information be obtained and representations made?
Quarter 3 Budget and Performance	Key	Cabinet 12 February 2015		n/a	Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk
Gedling Plan (including Budget) 2015/16	Key	Cabinet 19 February 2015  Council 2 March 2015	Gedling Plan (including Budget) 2015/16		Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk
Capital Programme 2015/16	Key	Cabinet 19 February 2015  Council 2 March 2015	Capital Programme 2015/16		Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk
Quarter 4 Budget and Performance	Key	Cabinet June 2015		n/a	Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk
Quarter 4 Budget and Performance	Key	Cabinet June 2015		n/a	Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk

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