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Agenda

Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Date: **Monday 22 January 2018**

Time: **5.30 pm**

Place: **Chappell Room**

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Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Membership

Chair Councillor Meredith Lawrence

Vice-Chair Councillor Paul Feeney

Councillor Bruce Andrews
Councillor Sandra Barnes
Councillor Tammy Bisset
Councillor Kevin Doyle
Councillor Roxanne Ellis
Councillor Kathryn Fox
Councillor Helen Greensmith
Councillor Marje Paling
Councillor Stephen Poole
Councillor Alex Scroggie
Councillor John Truscott

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MINUTES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Monday 20 November 2017

Councillor Meredith Lawrence (Chair)

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| Councillor Bruce Andrews | Councillor Marje Paling |
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| Councillor Kevin Doyle | Councillor John Truscott |
| Councillor Roxanne Ellis | Councillor Kathryn Fox |

Apologies for absence:

Officers in Attendance: H Lee, M Hill, M Hurst and D Wakelin

Guests in Attendance Councillor H Wheeler

1 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE AND SUBSTITUTIONS.

None.

2 TO APPROVE, AS A CORRECT RECORD, THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 18 SEPTEMBER 2017.

RESOLVED:

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

3 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS.

None.

4 COLLECTION OF REFUSE BINS

Councillor Lawrence welcomed Mark Hurst, Service Manager Transport and Waste and Mike Hill, Deputy Chief Executive and Director of Finance, and informed members of the committee that this item would be first on the agenda.

Mark Hurst discussed questions identified in advance of the meeting.

- Members were informed that bin lids were lifted for contamination and should any be found a sticker placed on the bin requesting that the contamination be removed with a contact number to ring for collection when this had been done. If contamination is further down the bin there is little that can be done.
- The relationship with Veolia is in its early days for the new management team. Veolia supplied two members of staff to walk in front of the refuse crews in both Ashfield and Mansfield to inspect recycling bins and speak to residents regarding contamination. Limited funding has not enabled this in Gedling. Gedling Borough does not have a contractual relationship with Veolia as such, it is a contract arranged and managed by Nottinghamshire County Council and they have due regard for value for money, new ideas and business continuity.
- Innovative ideas for a more efficient, smarter and effective service include
 - Use of simple vehicle signage to highlight the removal of contaminants from the recycling bin i.e. food waste, nappies, plastic bags, textiles and glass.
 - Updating policies and procedures for waste collection into one document, which would include the policy for addressing bins on streets.
 - Digitalisation of the service with the introduction of Wi-Fi in the depot, 3G on vehicle cameras to enable live footage to be viewed and the utilisation of electronic forms for vehicle servicing/repairs and taxi inspections.
- Directions for bin use, bin colours and collection schedules are highlighted on the bin collection calendar; Gedling is constrained by the literature issued by the County Council and Veolia. Visual displays on the side of vehicles can be of great assistance.
- The problem of bins left on streets has been a long standing issue. There have been discussions with neighbourhood wardens following complaints received, from a waste point of view and with PASC due to obstructions for the street sweepers. We are not in a position to enforce or issue any fixed penalties. The wardens do however try and engage with residents where possible to explain the problem. In addition if a problem is reported to customer services a letter is sent out to the resident to try and resolve the problem.
- 1350 people have signed up for bin collection reminders and residents were informed about National Recycling Week by Facebook.

During discussion the members of the committee raised the following points:

- Bins in car parks and other areas are causing problems in Netherfield. Mark Hurst was not aware of this and has agreed to meet Councillor Miller to discuss this problem
- There is a need for more education about what, and how, to recycle
- The type of plastic that can be recycled is very confusing. The new bin calendar should assist with this issue. Information is also made available through the Contacts magazine, Facebook and Twitter
- Local authorities have different recycling policies.

RESOLVED to:

- To thank Mark Hurst for an interesting and informative presentation; and to
- Note the report.

5 PROGRAMME OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER ATTENDANCE

PROGRAMME OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER ATTENDANCE

The committee welcomed Councillor Henry Wheeler, Portfolio Holder for Health, Housing and Wellbeing to discuss a range of issues relating to his area of responsibility. Dave Wakelin, Director of Health and Community Wellbeing also attended the meeting.

Councillor Wheeler explained briefly the areas of responsibility in his Portfolio, gave a presentation and discussed questions identified in advance of the meeting.

The Playing Pitch Strategy has been moving forward; Arnold 3G pitches were handed over to the school/leisure Centre on Friday 6th October 2017 and officially launched in October 2017. Since the handover, and launch, a significant programme of use has developed and a winter programme is now in place, this includes Arnold Town and Gedling Southbank FC utilising the pitch for match play and training, advanced coaching centre sessions and a youth diversionary session for young people who attend Redhill Youth Club. Weekday use is currently at 56%, at peak time and 82% (6 – 9pm); this does not include additional casual bookings.

The Carlton le Willows Academy 3G proposals are progressing, Gedling Borough and Nottinghamshire County Council are offering match

funding to support a Football Foundation bid for a new 3G facility. The Academy is currently working with Nottinghamshire FA to build an application to the Foundation for the shortfall of the funding required to complete the project.

A number of regular activities that take place across the borough have been developed and supported by the Council to increase participation in sport and physical activities including:

- The StreetGames doorstep sport programmes, sessions in Redhill and Netherfield, and StreetGames Club 1 initiative using leisure centres, initially in Calverton
- The Get Going in Gedling walking scheme
- Park runs
- DNA Health
- Support and promotion for local community sports clubs
- coaching sessions at Redhill and football sessions linked to Redhill Youth Club, In association with Nottingham Forest Community Trust

Health inequalities are addressed across the borough by the Health and Wellbeing Delivery Group working with partners, sharing updates, good practice and ideas on projects and initiatives. This includes work with the NNECCG, Notts. County Council Public Health and Change Point. The Authority assists a range of support groups to address mental health, loneliness, social isolation and other long term health conditions. The Breast Feeding Friendly initiative is supported and there are 20 locations in Gedling with Breast Feeding Friendly accreditation. National campaigns are backed, a recent example of this is as part of National Older Peoples Day a 'Get up and Go' event was delivered at Carlton Forum. The Council has been delivering the Bestwood Village Healthy Communities programme in partnership with the local community. This has included development of Bestwood Country Park parkrun, dementia friends training and a new autism support group for local parents.

Gedling is committed to work with and promote measures which tackle excessive weight and promote healthy lifestyles. Working with, and promoting, ChangePoint, the County Council commissioned Obesity and Weight management service, supporting Sugar Awareness week, promoting the healthy lifestyle message in the local community via Contacts and social media and supporting the Healthy Options Takeaway Scheme. One area of concern is the private catering arrangement undertaken in academy schools which provide poor nutrition and promotes poor food choices. It was explained that in their role as school governors members of the committee may be able to assert some influence in promoting healthy option choices by schools.

The proliferation of fast food takeaways was also perceived as an issue and the use of exclusion zones around schools was discussed.

Members considered the possibility of improving the leisure centres to make them a competitor to the private leisure providers. They were informed about the emerging leisure transformation strategy is looking to the future and provision of leisure in the borough.

Action to tackle smoking includes:

- Working with the commissioned smoking cessation service Smokefreelife Nottinghamshire
- Working with Bestwood Village Healthy Communities project to introduce a support session in the village.
- Delivering Smokefree events notably the Arnold Carnival and Killisick fun day
- Changes in staffing policies
- Supporting the ASSIST youth Service Smoking Prevention Service which works with local schools.

A Senior's Council was established in March 2017 and has held two meetings to date. Reducing isolation, how to recruit more members to the Council and how intergenerational working with the Youth Council could be developed have been discussed.

A range of preventative measure to reduce the number of people presenting themselves to the council as homeless exist including support for a range of services including Direct Help and Advice, Framework, MoneySorted in D2N2 – Debt advice and the CAB. To meet the requirements of the Homelessness Reduction Act 2017 two homelessness prevention officers will be appointed but January 2018, there will be an upgrade in computer systems, additional training for officers and acquiring more leased properties. As Gedling has no housing stock it is entirely dependent on local housing associations and the private rented sector. The majority of people presenting homeless are from private sector evictions. The lack of affordable homes needs addressing urgently. The authority is working with the County Council to identify Extra Care Provision to meet the needs of older peoples. Ways of increasing the number of adaptable dwellings, improving the hospitals discharge scheme and housing related support are also a priorities. During discussion members learnt the there has been an increase in repossessions because of mortgage arrears, there is very little temporary accommodation in the borough, only eleven properties. It was suggested that the public could offer spare rooms to homeless people, this can be done but is difficult to negotiate and there are also

issues relating to safeguarding. Not all properties are suitable for disabled facilities grants and more purpose built accommodation is needed with a more proactive approach to building houses for life.

The Council is supporting the refugee resettlement programme and working with Nottingham City Council delivered two volunteer engagement events and as a result a Language Café' has been established. Members asked if there had been any progress on funding for unaccompanied child refugees and were informed that John Robinson was working on this East Midlands Councils who are currently waiting for a response from the government regressing improved funding.

Arrangements are in place with the DWP for benefit staff to provide 'personal budgeting support to help Universal Credit (UC) claimants to budget, prioritise bills, set up bank accounts etc. There have only been a few cases in Gedling thus far but the number is expected to rapidly increase next year. As they increase and housing benefit caseloads decrease staff will be released to provide support. Half of the current caseload is pensioners who will not be affected by the change.

Members were concerned about the possibility of hardship to families caused by the change to UC. They were informed that when it eventually rolls out in Gedling that there will be very few making the transition.

There has been an unsuccessful bid with Sport England to explore how the Troubled Families Programme could become more active in Gedling. Gedling now hosts the Gedling Children' and Families Locality Management Group key partners include Public Health, NNECCG, local schools as well as the Youth Service link to the Troubled Families programme.

Councillor B Andrews left the meeting at 7.00pm.

RESOLVED to:

- To thank Councillor Wheeler for a very interesting and informative presentation; and
- Note the report.

6 COUNCIL PLAN 2017/19: OVERVIEW OF QUARTER 2

This item was removed from the agenda and will be included in a future committee agenda.

7 SCRUTINY WORK PROGRAMME

COMPLETED SCRUTINY REVIEWS

- **Elderly Person's Working Group**

The responses to the recommendations arising from the working group were discussed. All the recommendations were accepted or partially accepted and a six month update on the progress of implementing the recommendations was requested. Members asked for additional information regarding safeguarding training for hotel staff.

- **The Obesity Working Group**

The Leisure Services six month progress report on the implementation of agreed recommendations made by the report was discussed. Members were disappointed by the lack of progress regarding the implementation of healthier foods in leisure centres but considered that this was something that could be addressed by the Leisure Transformation project.

INFORMATION UPDATES FROM PREVIOUS COMMITTEES

- **The Armed Forces Community Covenant**

Members discussed and noted the additional information provided.

- **Coordination of grass cutting and litter picks.**

Members requested additional information about how coordination of County Council verge mowing and Gedling litter picking has been addressed.

- **Coordination of litter picks and litter on football pitches.**

Members noted the additional information and asked for a copy of the letter sent to football teams and any responses received to be available at the next Committee.

SCRUTINY REVIEWS 2017/2018

- **Gedling Councillor Standard**

Members were informed this would be starting shortly.

- **Improving the effectiveness of scrutiny**

Members were updated on progress of the review and the draft scope that had been developed.

- **Promoting Transparency of the Council**

After discussion it was decided that the three Members who had agreed to be involved in the working group would meet and develop a draft scope, for discussion at the next Committee. Related to this item Members raised the problem of the poor quality of the microphones in the Council Chamber.

EAST MIDLANDS SCRUTINY NETWORK

Councillor Lawrence invited members of the Committee to the Network meeting on the 1st September.

RESOLVED to:

- Note the information regarding the completed scrutiny reviews.
- Request additional information relating to litter issues.
- Note the information relating to scrutiny working groups.
- Circulate information regarding the Scrutiny Network.

8 REPORTS AND NOTICES RECEIVED BY THE CHAIR OF OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY

Members considered a report, which had been circulated in advance of the meeting, which included information on items referred to the Chair as required by the Constitution.

9 ANY OTHER ITEM WHICH THE CHAIR CONSIDERS URGENT.

None.

The meeting finished at 7.30 pm

Signed by Chair:
Date:



Report to: Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Subject: Programme of Portfolio Holder Attendance

Date: 22 January 2018

Author: Democratic Services Officer

1. PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

- I. To consider the areas of responsibility of the Portfolio Holder for Public Protection, Councillor David Ellis, as part of the rolling programme of Portfolio Holder attendance.
- II. To discuss areas for examination in the Growth and Regeneration Portfolio for the March committee.

2. BACKGROUND

At the 20th July 2015 Overview and Scrutiny Committee, Members agreed to continue with a programme of attendance by Portfolio Holders, and relevant officers, at committee. Areas of performance, within each portfolio for examination, would be identified, and questions for Portfolio Holder submitted in advance of each meeting. 'Ad hoc' questions could also be put forward at the meeting itself. Non-executive members have also been invited to submit questions for the Portfolio Holder.

3. 2016/2017 PROGRAMME OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER ATTENDANCE

Councillor David Ellis, Portfolio Holder for Public Protection is attending the Committee to give Members the opportunity to examine areas of responsibility in his Portfolio which include:

- Crime Reduction and Community Safety
- Emergency Planning

- Safeguarding
- Environmental Health

A customised report detailing performance outcomes for Q2 for the above Portfolio is attached at **Appendix 1**.

Councillor Ellis is also attending to assist members to identify areas for examination as part of the mandatory requirement for the committee to undertake an annual review of the work of the Local Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships (CDRP).

3.1 Questions received in advance of the committee

The following questions and areas for discussion were submitted in advance from Members:

- **L1081. Level of recorded anti-social behaviour (ASB) across Gedling Borough (per 1000 population).**
 - The downward trend of ASB activity is too commended and gives rise for optimism. So bearing in mind that in the recent Gedling Conversation. Survey residents gave ASB as a number one concern, could the Portfolio Holder elucidate on individual ward ASB activity and if the downward trend is common to all wards.
 - Also relating to this subject. Could the PH give a breakdown of what the "298 less offences" comprised?
- **L1076. Level of all crime across Gedling Borough rate per 1000 population**
 - Please elaborate on the type of vehicle crime mentioned? How can GBC support the public in this matter, what information is given to, and what communication is undertaken, with residents?
 - Regarding the recent increase in knife crime nationally, could the PH comment on this vis-à-vis Gedling Borough?
- **Build a positive relationship with PCs and rural communities.**
 - There has been a substantial rise in the number of illegal traveller encampments in the Borough and surrounding area over the past few months. What liaison is undertaken with Parish Councils and the rural communities with regard to this matter?
- **Front line policing**

Have you any information regarding the use of the police public front line counter service based at Carlton Fire Station and are you able to update on the Arnold desk at Jubilee House.

4. FUTURE PORTFOLIO HOLDER ATTENDENCE

Councillor Jenny Hollingsworth Portfolio Holder for Growth and Regeneration will be attending the next meeting of the committee to give Members the opportunity to examine areas within her Portfolio.

This includes:

- Planning policy, development management and building control
- Transportation
- Town Centre management and development
- Inward investment, business engagement, promotion and support
- Housing Development
- Employment and Skills

Members are asked to consider which service areas they would like to examine in this Portfolio. If they have any specific issues they would like Councillor Hollingsworth address Members are requested to submit questions in advance of the meeting.

A customised report detailing performance outcomes for Q2 for the above Portfolio is attached at **Appendix 2** to assist Members' identify areas for consideration.

5. RECOMMENDATION.

The Overview and Scrutiny Committee is recommended to:

- consider, ask questions and comment on the information provided
- identify any areas of work by the Crime and Disorder Partnership for future examination
- thank Councillor Ellis and other guests for their attendance
- identify areas in the Growth and Regeneration Portfolio for examination at the March meeting

APPENDICIES

Appendix 1: Q2 Public Protection

Appendix 2: Q2 Growth and Regeneration

Portfolio Holder Performance Report - Quarter 2 2017/18

Portfolio - Public Protection

| PI Status | | Long Term Trends | | Short Term Trends | |
|---|-----------|---|---------------|---|---------------|
|  | Alert |  | Improving |  | Improving |
|  | Warning |  | No Change |  | No Change |
|  | OK |  | Getting Worse |  | Getting Worse |
|  | Unknown | | | | |
|  | Data Only | | | | |

| Action Status | |
|---|------------------------------------|
|  | Cancelled |
|  | Overdue; Neglected |
|  | Unassigned; Check Progress |
|  | Not Started; In Progress; Assigned |
|  | Completed |

Portfolio - Public Protection

Indicators

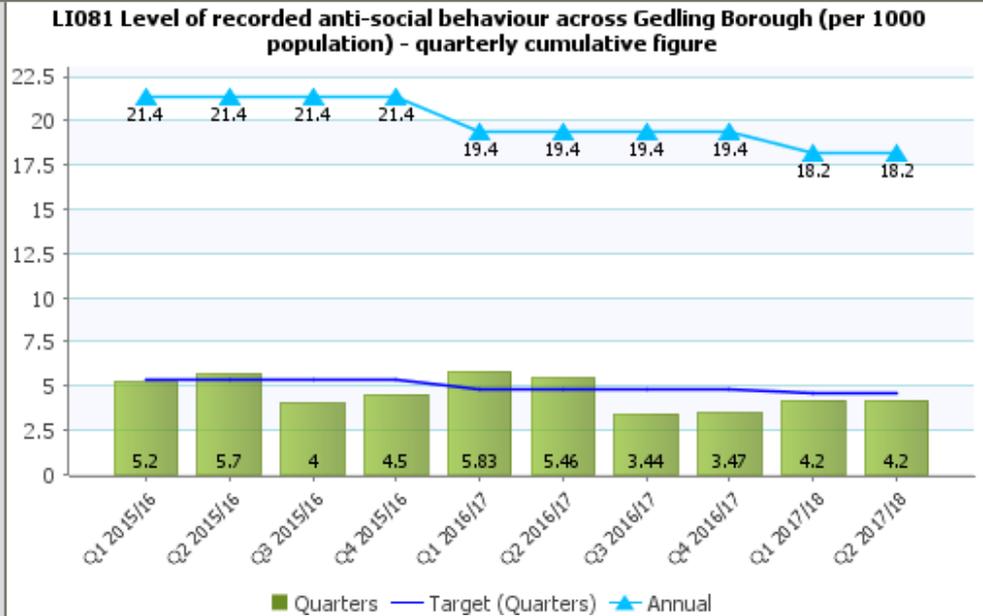
LI081 Level of recorded anti-social behaviour across Gedling Borough (per 1000 population) - quarterly cumulative figure

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| Managed By | Andy Callingham | Status |  |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 4.2 | 4.55 |  |  |

Latest Note

The level of anti-social behaviour recorded in the Borough for the first quarter of 2017-2018 is showing a 23.2% reduction compared to the same period in 2016-2017. This equates to 4.2 offences per 1000 population, 298 less offences than the previous year.

Performance against target



LI076 Level of All Crime across Gedling Borough rate per 1000 population

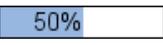
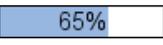
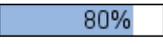
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| Managed By | Andy Callingham | Status |  |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 13.1 | 11.43 |  |  |

Latest Note

The level of All Crime in the Borough has seen an increase during Quarter 2 2017-2018. There has been an increase of 26.2% compared to the same period of time in 2016-2017 which equates to 631 more crimes. There has been a large increase in vehicle crime and also overall violence that in itself is in a large part related to changes in Police recording practices and sexual offences many of which may be attributed to increase in historical incident reports.



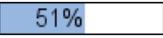
Actions

| Title | Managed By | Status | Completion Date | Progress Bar | Notes |
|---|-----------------|---|-----------------|--|---|
| Develop and implement an enforcement programme to discourage environmental crime | Andy Callingham |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | Ongoing enforcement particularly in areas of higher environmental crime |
| Implement the taxi licensing improvement plan | Andy Callingham |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | |
| Identify and evaluate options for delivering CCTV in partnership with Nottinghamshire Police and other local authorities | Andy Callingham |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | Proposal submitted by Nottingham City Council which requires further clarification, this is ongoing |
| Deliver the Council's contribution to the activities and priorities of the South Nottinghamshire Community Safety Partnership | Andy Callingham |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | |
| Continue to invest in new and existing CCTV in priority hotspots | Andy Callingham |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | Cameras installed in Gedling Country Park and Calverton |

Portfolio Owners Community Development Portfolio

NB there are no performance indicators reported on a quarterly basis for this portfolio.

| Title | Managed By | Status | Completion Date | Progress Bar | Notes |
|---|----------------|---|-----------------|---|-------|
| Target actions to support the most deprived communities within the Borough | Lance Juby |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 35%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 35% | |
| Implement actions to support the Council's Armed Forces Community Covenant | Lance Juby |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 5%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 5% | |
| Deliver a programme of community events | Lance Juby |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 50%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 50% | |
| Progress asset transfer or disposal of the Council's community centres | Lance Juby |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 21%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 21% | |
| Promote and encourage employee and community volunteering and residents' involvement in local activities | Lance Juby |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 62%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 62% | |
| Support further development of Gedling Youth Council and ensure young people are an integral of the Council's decision making process | Lance Juby |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 8%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 8% | |
| Build a positive relationship with our Parish Councils and rural communities | Lance Juby |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 16%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 16% | |
| Develop and implement Gedling Elected Members Standard | Alec Dubberley |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 25%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 25% | |
| Complete the Community Governance Review of Bestwood St Albans Parish | Alec Dubberley |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="width: 66%;"><div style="background-color: #4F81BD; height: 10px;"></div></div> 66% | |

| Title | Managed By | Status | Completion Date | Progress Bar | Notes |
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| Bid for Heritage Lottery funding for a heritage centre and heritage trail at Gedling Country Park | David Wakelin |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | |

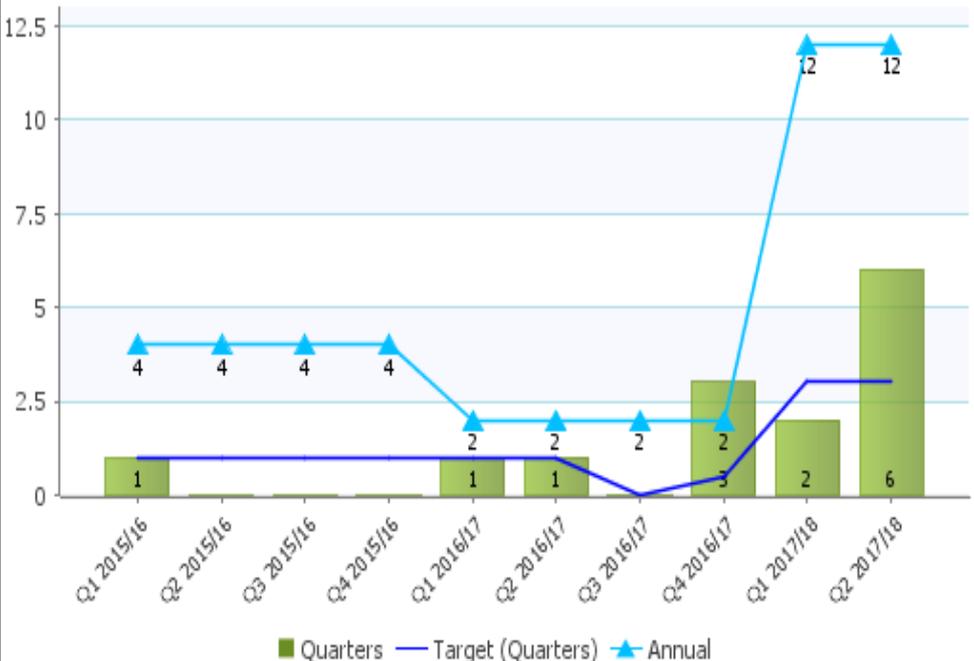
Portfolio Holder Performance Report - Quarter 2 2017/18

Portfolio - Growth and Regeneration

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|  | Completed |

Indicators

| LI 118 Number of long term empty homes in the Borough returned to use as a result of Gedling Borough Council intervention | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Managed By | Andy Callingham | Status |  |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 6 | 3 |  |  |
| Latest Note | Empty Homes officer resolved a few cases making good progress on a number of other cases. | | |
| Performance against target | <p>LI 118 Number of long term empty homes in the Borough returned to use as a result of Gedling Borough Council intervention</p>  | | |

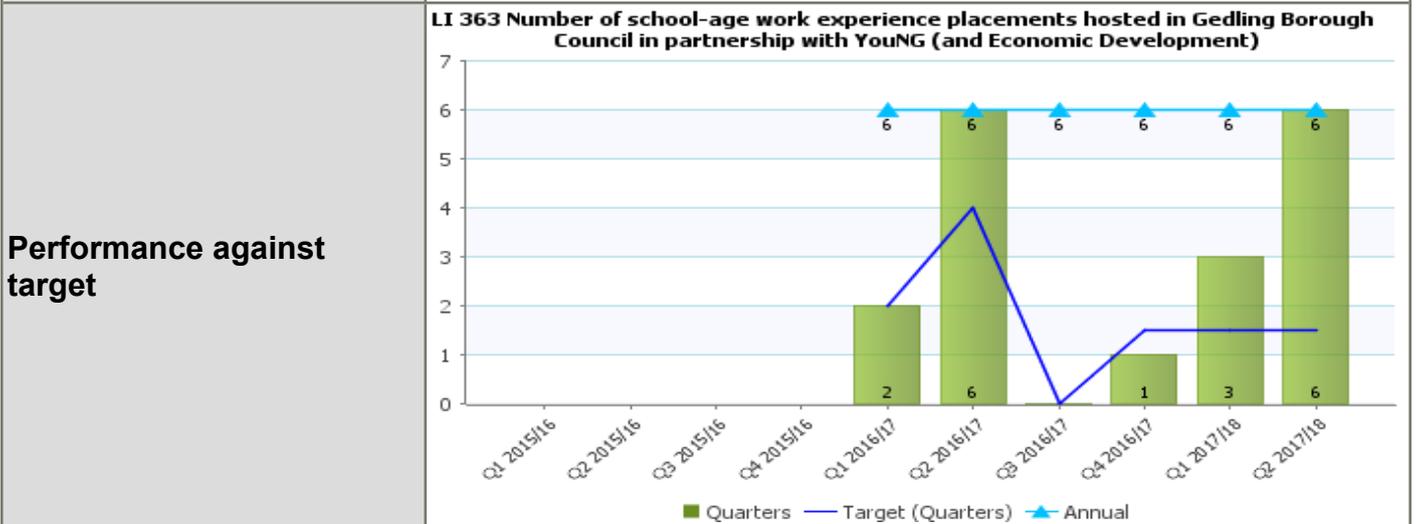
| LI 221 Percentage of young people (18-24 year olds) claiming Job Seeker Allowance | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Managed By | Dawn Alvey | Status | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1% | 1.8% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Latest Note | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Q2 2015/16 | 3.5% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Q3 2015/16 | 2.9% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Q4 2015/16 | 3% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Q2 2016/17 | 1.7% | 2.6% | 2.6% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Q1 2017/18 | 0.9% | 2.3% | 2.3% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Q2 2017/18 | 1% | 2.3% | 2.3% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Latest Note | Economic Growth delivered the annual Gedling Jobs Fair on Monday 11th September - 53 exhibitors attended including the Council and DWP. 325 Gedling residents attended. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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LI 363 Number of school-age work experience placements hosted in Gedling Borough Council in partnership with YouNG (and Economic Development)

| | | | |
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| Managed By | David Archer | Status | |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 6 | 1.5 | | |

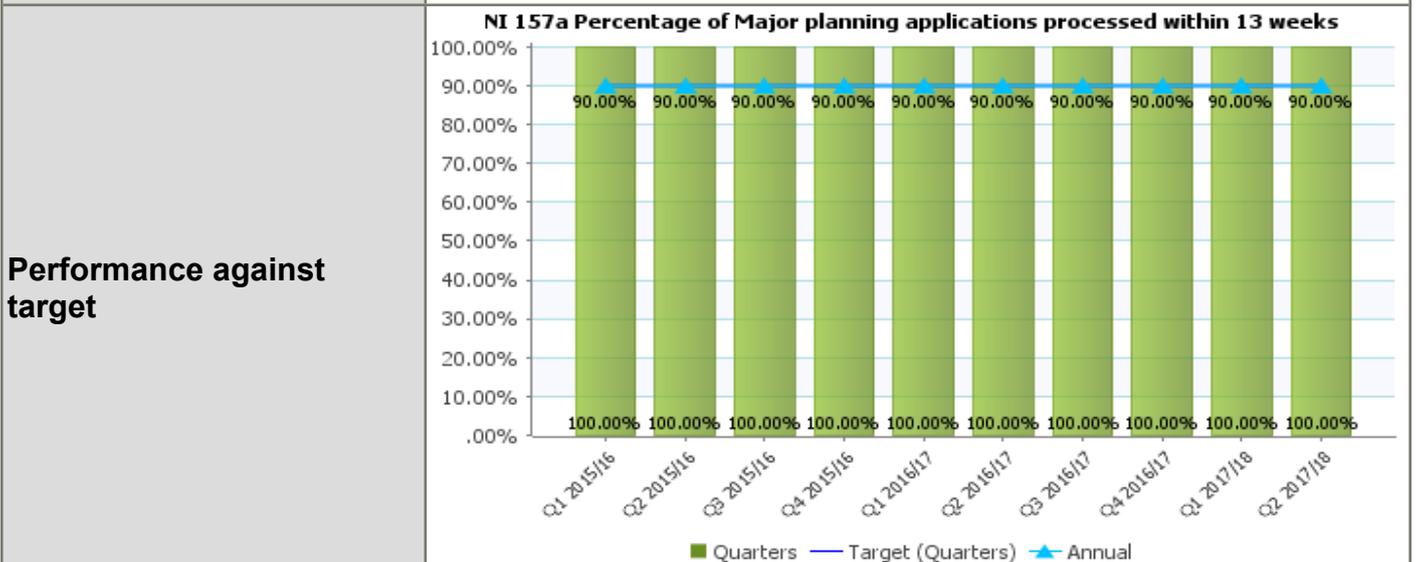
Latest Note



NI 157a Percentage of Major planning applications processed within 13 weeks

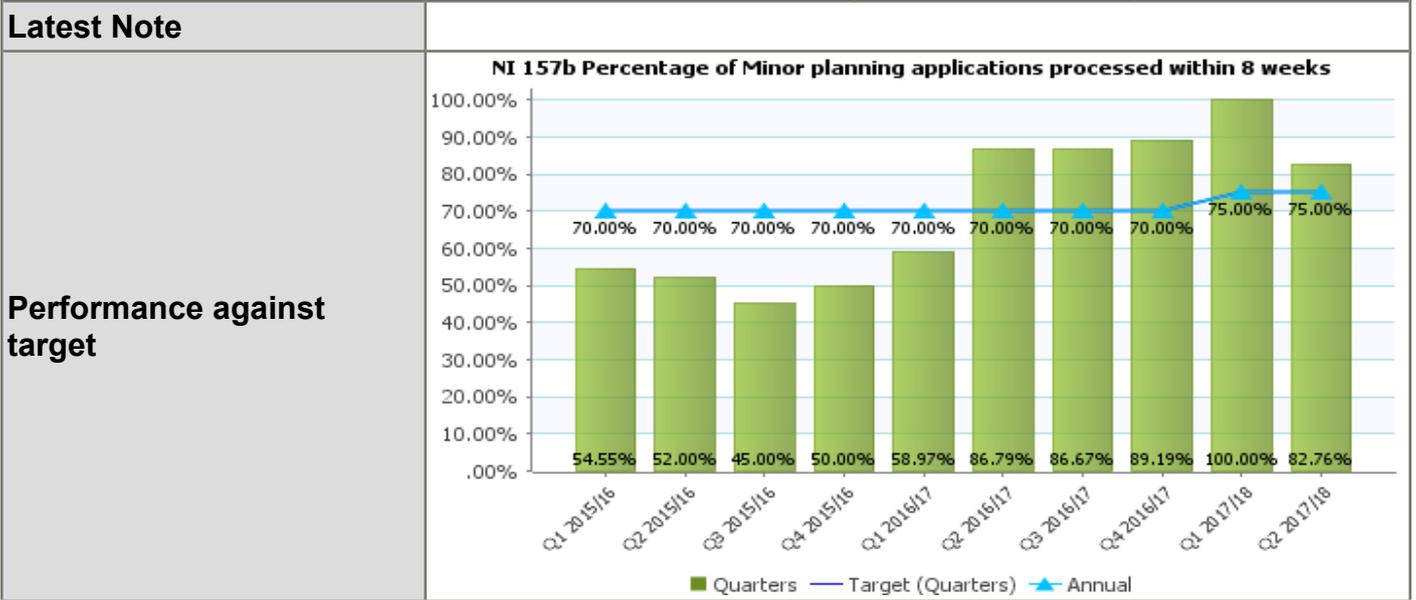
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| Managed By | Mike Avery | Status | |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 100.00% | 90.00% | | |

Latest Note



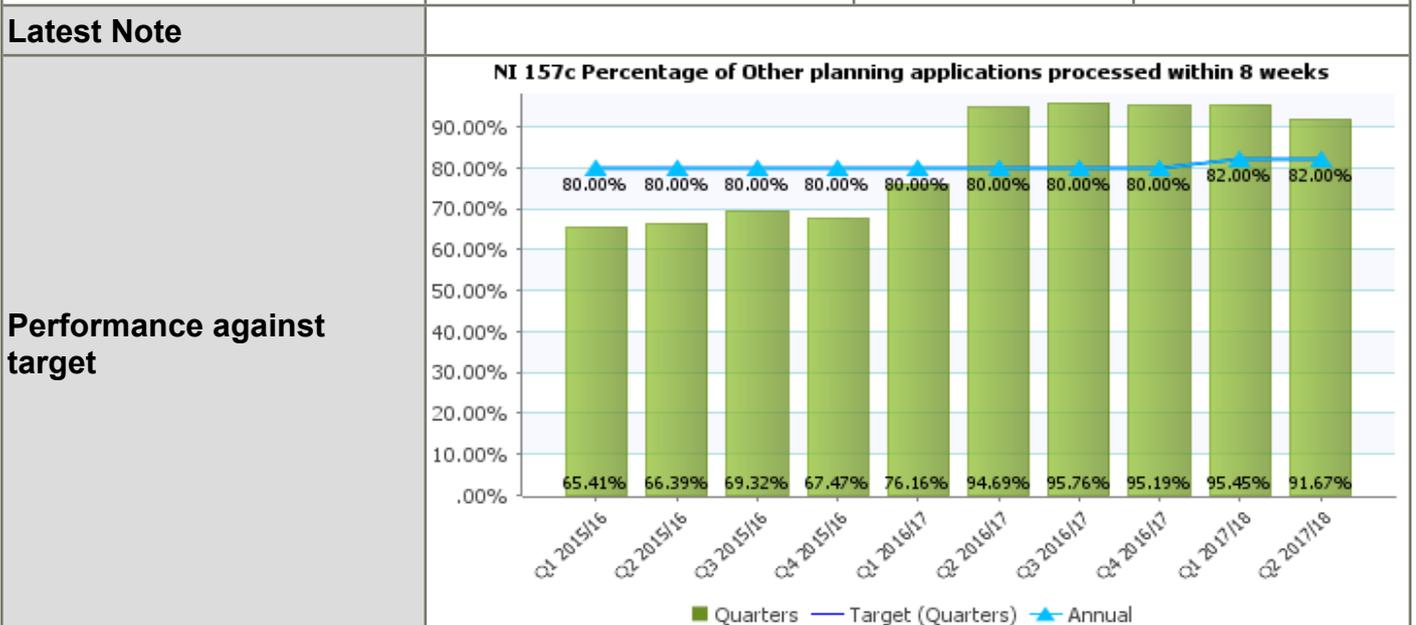
NI 157b Percentage of Minor planning applications processed within 8 weeks

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| Managed By | Mike Avery | Status | |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 82.76% | 75.00% | | |



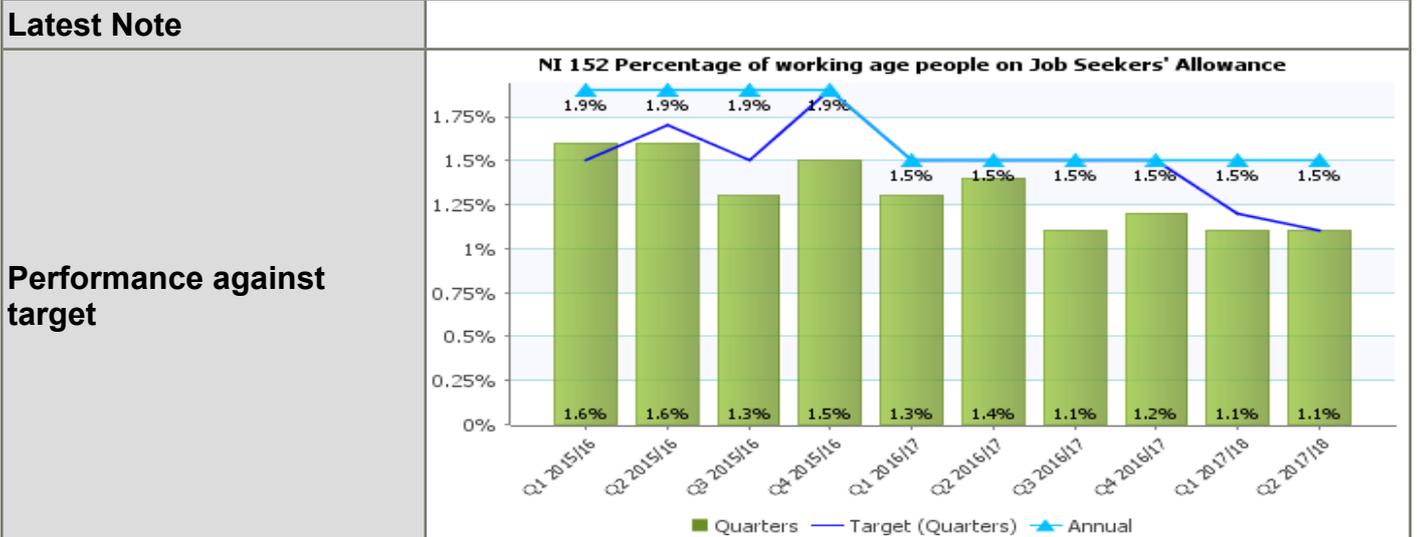
NI 157c Percentage of Other planning applications processed within 8 weeks

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| Managed By | Mike Avery | Status | |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 91.67% | 82.00% | | |



NI 152 Percentage of working age people on Job Seekers' Allowance

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Managed By | Dawn Alvey | Status | |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 1.1% | 1.1% | | |

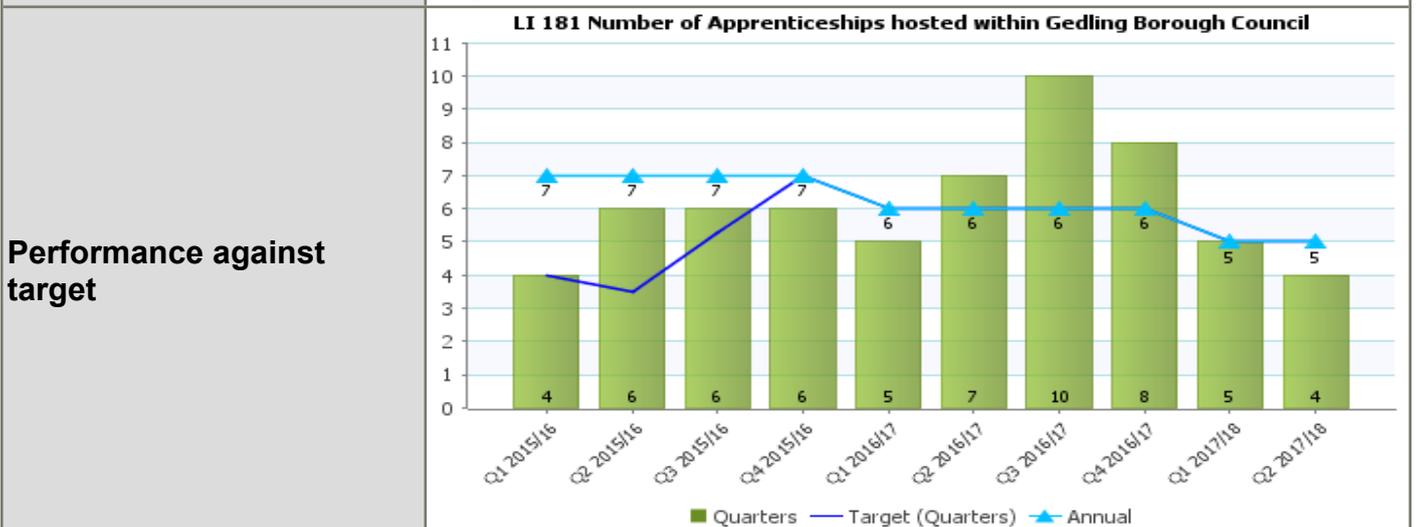


LI 181 Number of Apprenticeships hosted within Gedling Borough Council

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| Managed By | David Archer | Status | |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 4 | 5 | | |

Latest Note

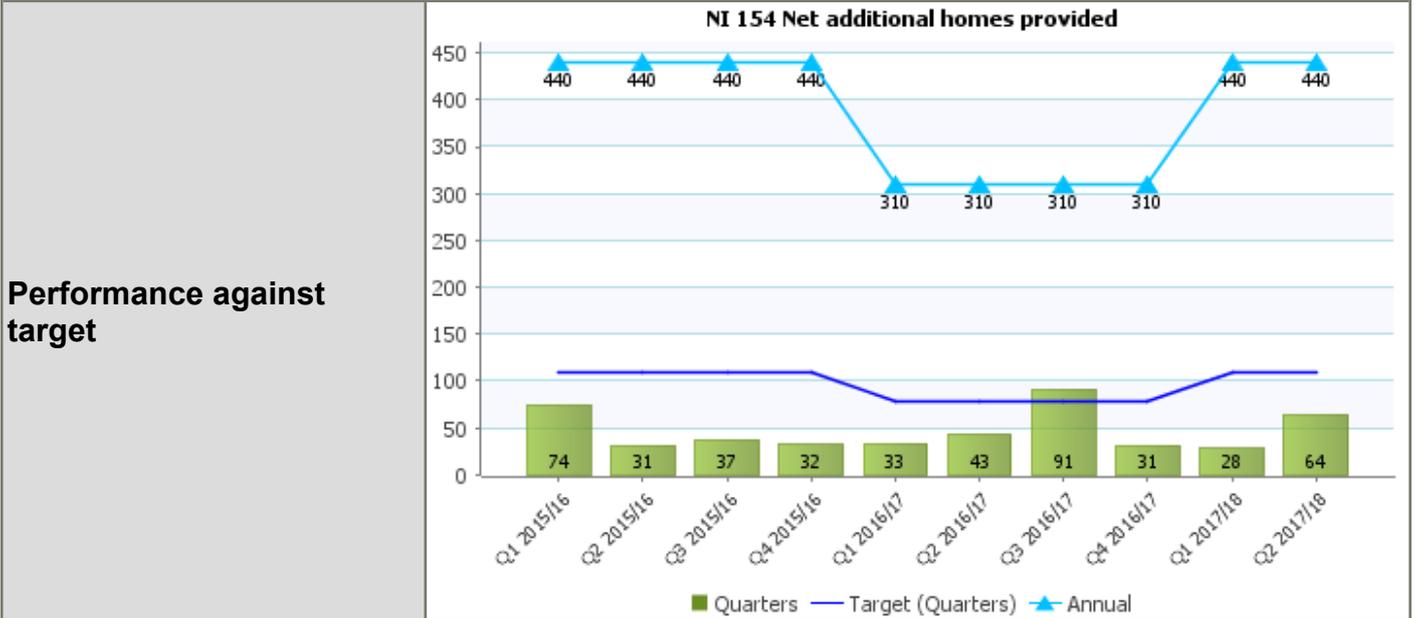
No new apprenticeships were started over the last quarter. Delivery has been held until the new framework is in place. Delivery will commence November 2017 at which point numbers will surpass target.



NI 154 Net additional homes provided

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| Managed By | Alison Gibson; Joanna Gray | Status |  |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 64 | 110 |  |  |

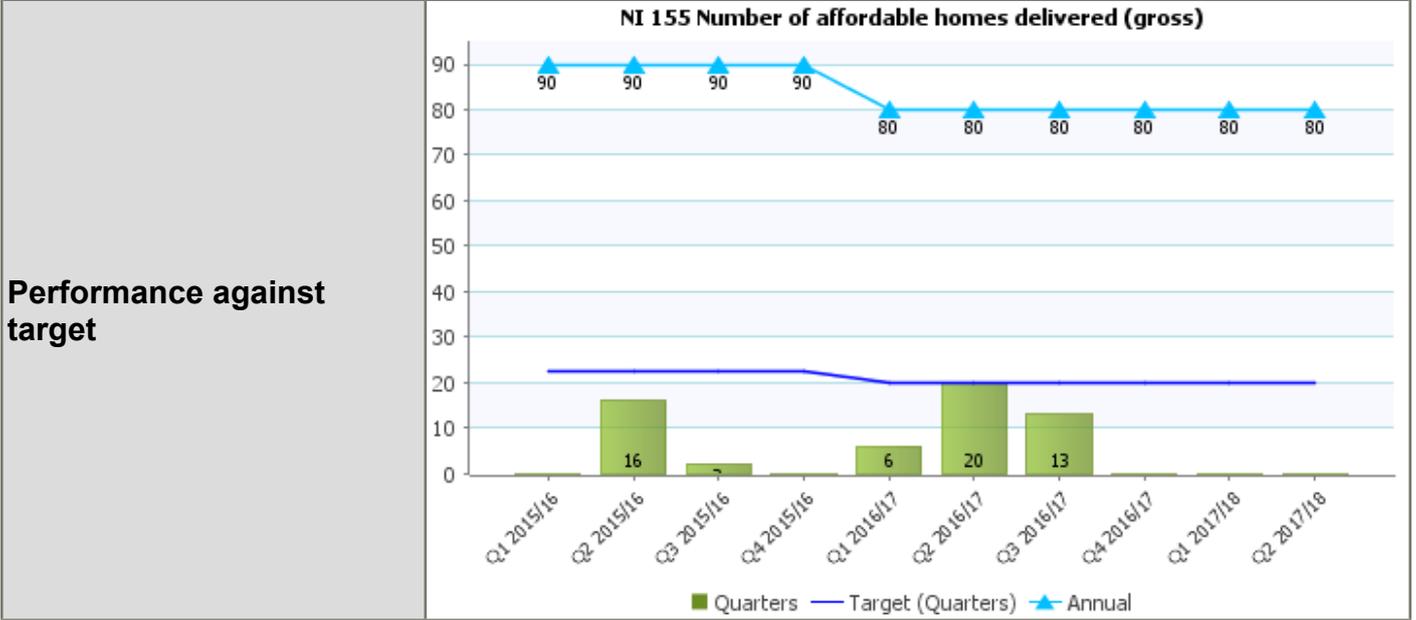
Latest Note
 We are working with developers to identify blockages in the development process and consider ways in which the Council can assist. The adoption of the emerging Local Plan Document (anticipated summer 2018) will also release additional sites for development which will help to increase completions.



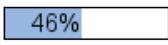
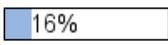
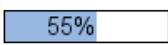
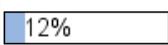
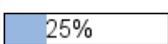
NI 155 Number of affordable homes delivered (gross)

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|----------------------|-----------------------|---|---|
| Managed By | Dawn Alvey | Status |  |
| Current Value | Current Target | Trend compared to last period | Trend compared to year ago |
| 0 | 20 |  |  |

Latest Note
 Positive performance expected in view of the 3 sites which are due to be completed in this current financial year delivering 86 affordable new homes. In addition there is the potential that one scheme of 21 units (Byron Street) may complete ahead of schedule and fall within the current year. Potential further gains from S.106 on site units dependent on the rate which the schemes develop.

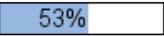
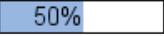


Actions

| Title | Managed By | Status | Completion Date | Progress Bar | Notes |
|--|------------|---|-----------------|--|--|
| Develop and implement a local programme of job fairs | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 |  | |
| Provide business support for small and medium businesses | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 |  | |
| Encourage and incentivise local businesses to offer work experience and apprenticeships | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 |  | |
| Continue to implement employment agreements and pre-employment arrangements to maximise job opportunities for our residents linked to new developments | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 |  | |
| Identify and implement practical initiatives to support long term unemployed people back into work | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 |  | The ESF programmes that went live at the beginning of year to support individuals with multiple barriers to move closer to the labour market have been widely promoted within the Borough with providers attending the April Employment and Skills meeting. Opportunities to promote and refer into these programmes is on-going. Plans are being put in place to extend the remit of the October Jobs Fair to incorporate the ESF programmes to provide support to ESA customers as well as those that are job ready. |

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| Review and improve temporary housing | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 50%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 50% | The potential to lease some new build flats from Gedling Homes has been raised for discussion as a means of reducing the Councils reliance on B&B. |
| Progress Integrated Transport Plan for Gedling with a particular focus on improving access to employment | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 47%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 47% | |
| Deliver allocated housing sites | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 19%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 19% | |
| Finalise business case and source funding for delivery of Gedling Mineral Line Cycleway and Walkway | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 17%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 17% | |
| Maximise delivery of the allocated employment sites | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 8%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 8% | |
| Investigate the feasibility and funding opportunities for housing led regeneration at priority estates | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 36%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 36% | |
| Deliver improvements in the image and 'offer' of Arnold Town Centre including Arnold Market | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 27%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 27% | |
| Explore options and develop delivery plans for regeneration of Carlton Square area | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2019 | <div style="width: 25%;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; height: 10px;"></div></div> 25% | |

| Title | Managed By | Status | Completion Date | Progress Bar | Notes |
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| Explore potential benefits of creating a Gedling Housing Development Company | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Dec-2017 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 15px; background-color: #e0e0e0; position: relative;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; width: 42%;"></div></div> 42% | Target date missed as the project brief and scope was reviewed in the context of 'Dynamic Council' to ensure consistent and robust approach. Revised completion date requested of December 2017 for approval by SLT. |
| Secure the provision of more affordable housing including homes for rent in the social housing sector | Dawn Alvey |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 15px; background-color: #e0e0e0; position: relative;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; width: 0%;"></div></div> 0% | |
| Gedling Borough Council to continue to offer a minimum of 16 pre-employment work experience placements a year. | David Archer |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 15px; background-color: #e0e0e0; position: relative;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; width: 25%;"></div></div> 25% | |
| Implement a rolling programme of apprenticeships within Gedling Borough Council | David Archer |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 15px; background-color: #e0e0e0; position: relative;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; width: 50%;"></div></div> 50% | |
| Co-ordinate range of work experience placements for school children, as part of the National Curriculum | David Archer |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 15px; background-color: #e0e0e0; position: relative;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; width: 33%;"></div></div> 33% | |
| Proactively promote the sale of council owned land for the purpose of creating new homes | Katie Walters |  | 31-Mar-2018 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 15px; background-color: #e0e0e0; position: relative;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; width: 25%;"></div></div> 25% | |
| Secure adoption of Local Planning Document | Alison Gibson; Joanna Gray |  | 30-Sep-2018 | <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 15px; background-color: #e0e0e0; position: relative;"><div style="background-color: #4f81bd; width: 70%;"></div></div> 70% | A consultation exercise is currently taking place in response to the Inspector's request that the Council consider the need for additional housing allocations. The consultation exercise closes on 30th October |

| Title | Managed By | Status | Completion Date | Progress Bar | Notes |
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| | | | | | 2017 following which the hearing sessions will be resumed. The timescales are in the hands of the Planning Inspectorate but it is anticipated that the hearings will take place by early January 2018. |
| Reduce the number of empty homes in the Borough | Andy Callingham |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | |
| Secure construction of the Gedling Access Road | John Robinson |  | 31-Mar-2018 |  | |



Report to: Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Subject: Council Plan 2017/19: Overview of Quarter 2

Date: 22 January 2018

Author: Director of Organisational Development and Democratic Services.

1. PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To inform the Overview and Scrutiny Committee of the position against Improvement Actions and Performance indicators in the 2017/2019 Gedling Plan.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1. As usual, comprehensive details about current performance against the Gedling Plan can be accessed through the following link on the Council's website:-

<http://www.gedling.gov.uk/aboutus/howwework/prioritiesplansperformance/howisgedlingdoing/>

Members are recommended to view this document which reviews actions, indicators and outcomes for Quarter 2.

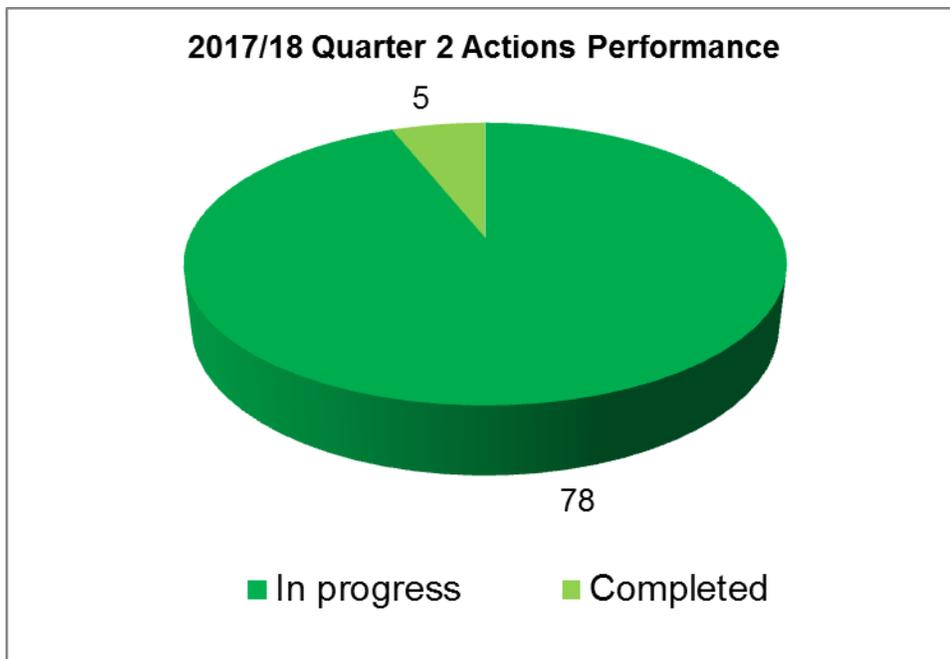
2.2. A full set of papers that appear on the website have been printed and these reports are available in the Members' Room. They contain explanations of variances from expected performance together with trend arrows for all the performance indicators within the Gedling Plan (note that an upward arrow indicates improved performance, irrespective of whether improvement is represented by a higher or lower value) and progress bars for all Gedling Plan actions showing progress made against project milestones.

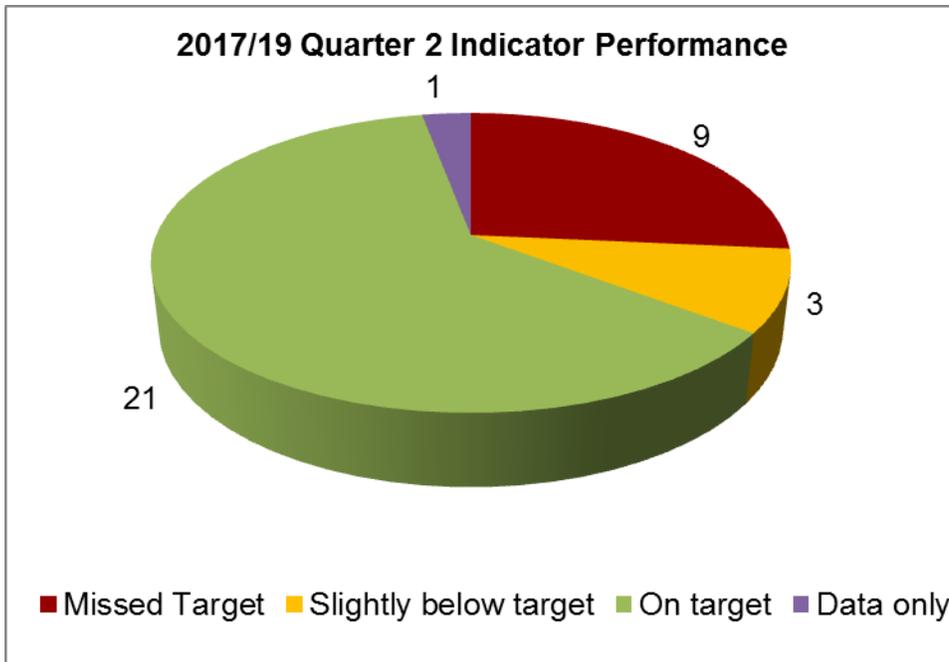
2.3. The assessment criteria used for actions and indicators is based on red, amber and green traffic light symbols. To be assessed as green performance indicators must be in line with their expected performance at this stage of the year, whilst actions must be on target against the “completed” or “in progress” milestones determined within Covalent.

3. PERFORMANCE INFORMATION

3.1 Current Performance

3.1.1 Overall performance at quarter 2 against the 2017/19 Gedling Plan actions and indicators shows the following:



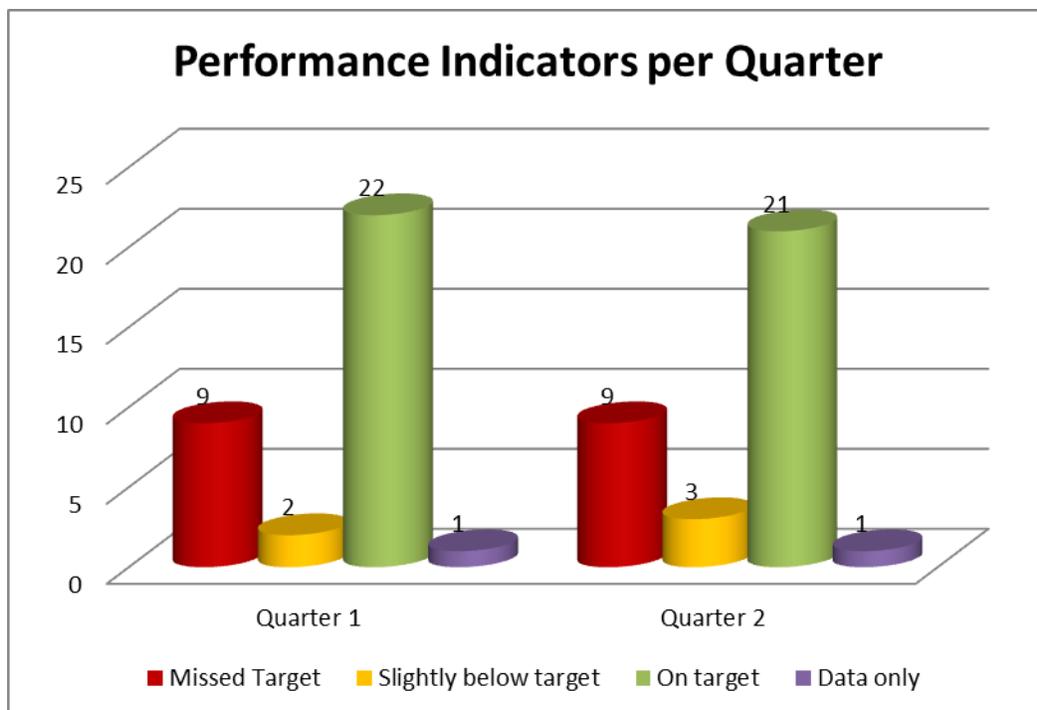


Actions

3.1.2 Five of the 83 Gedling Plan actions are completed, with the remaining either in progress or assigned to an Officer. It must be noted that the data in this report refers to the second quarter of the financial year only and it is expected that actions identified for the year will be met.

Indicators

3.1.3 As can be seen from the graph below, there has been limited movement in performance indicators between Quarters 1 and 2.



3.1.4 Examples of particularly positive performance during quarter 2 include:

- The average number of DNA members at 4,250 is already well above the annual target of 3,800.
- The proportion of households who considered themselves as homeless that the Council were able to help resolve their situation at 17.26% continues to be significantly higher than the 13% target.
- The time taken to process Housing and Council Tax Benefit claims and change events has improved to 5 days against a target of 6 days.
- 88% of One Stop shop customers seen within 15 minutes against a target of 83%.
- 6,415 people attended Bonington Theatre productions against a target of 6,200.
- 6 empty homes were returned to use against a target of 3, significantly higher than the 2 achieved during quarter 1.
- 100% of Major planning applications were processed within 13 weeks, higher than the 90% target.
- 182 theatre events/shows took place at the Bonington Theatre against a target of 125.

3.1.5 Of the 9 indicators shown red at the end of quarter 2, 5 are expected to improve and be on target at year end and 1 is expected to improve but be slightly behind target at year end. However Service Managers have indicated that 3 indicators are expected to be behind target at year end, despite

management action. The following performance indicators which missed their target at quarter 2 are worthy of note at this stage:

Crime levels

a) Level of overall crime

The level of overall crime across the borough has increased to 13.1 incidents per 1,000 population, higher than the 11.43 target. This represents an increase of 26.2% compared to the same period of time in 2016-2017 equating to 631 more crimes. There has been a large increase in vehicle crime and also overall violence that in itself is in a large part related to changes in Police recording practices.

Homelessness

b) Average time to process homeless applications (number of working days)

Loss of two members of staff has partly contributed to missing this target, but with re-allocation/reprioritisation of resources, it is expected that performance will improve and meet the target by the end of the year.

Housing

c) Net additional homes provided

While the target was missed during quarter 2, we are seeing encouraging signs of housing activity. The increase in the number of housing starts, with a figure of 134 for Quarter 2, is the highest recorded figure we have so the picture moving forward is a positive one.

Also the adoption of the emerging Local Plan Document (anticipated summer 2018) will release additional sites for development which will help to increase housing starts and completions.

Achievements

3.1.6 A separate report is produced highlighting key achievements delivered during quarter 2, focusing on areas where the Council has made a real difference to people's lives. This is attached as Appendix 1 and is available on the Council's website and in hard copy in the Members' Room. The following outcomes are identified for particular attention:

Dealing effectively with illegal encampments – the Public Protection team, working in partnership with colleagues in Legal and Parks and Street Care successfully dealt with 4 illegal encampments.

- Colwick Recreation Ground during July 2017.
- Burton Road Recreation Ground during August on site for approximately 2 weeks later.
- Carlton Forum Playing fields during August. This was Redhill Academy land however Gedling Borough Council became involved to help deal with the eviction
- Thackeray’s Lane Recreation Ground September.

Skate Jam 2017 - Following an approach by a young man at the Arnold Carnival asking for some kind of “organised” competition for those who have left school and are either at work or university/college but still had a love of BMX, scooters and skateboards, a successful Awards for All bid of £9,500 was obtained by the Friends of Arnot Hill Park. The Community Relations Service supported the Friends Of Group to commission Extreme Wheels to deliver a series of drop in sessions and skate-jams at local parks with a finale to be held at the Joshua Dale skate-park in Colwick. Events were held at the Play Days and across Arnold and Carlton. Bestwood Village also saw a drop-in event. This was the first Skate Jam programme of its kind to be delivered anywhere in the country.

Average attendance at the drop in sessions was 20-35 and at the skate-jam events approximately 40-55. The finale at Colwick attracted nearly 100 riders with additional activities and catering provided by the local Scout group.

Carlton Forum Health Suite - In the first 200 days of being open (up to 31st July) the Carlton Forum Health Suite had

- 5,778 users, which is 29 users per day on average.
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- 196 DNA members took up health suite membership running alongside their other memberships.

4. RECOMMENDATIONS

The Overview and Scrutiny Committee is recommended to:

- Consider, ask questions and identify any actions or indicators that require additional information; and

- Note the progress against Actions and Performance Indicators in the 2017/2019 Gedling Plan.

APPENDICIES

Appendix 1: Achievements and Activities

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Examples of Achievements and Activities

During

Quarter 2 2017/18

PEOPLE

Reduce antisocial behaviour, crime and fear of crime

Dealing effectively with illegal encampments – the Public Protection team, working in partnership with colleagues in Legal and Parks and Street Care successfully dealt with 4 illegal encampments (an increase from none during 2016) at

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- Burton Road Recreation Ground during August on site for approximately 2 weeks later.
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- Thackeray's Lane Recreation Ground September.

They ensured the encampments were removed as quickly as possible, whilst keeping all informed of the actions through regular briefings. Two were resolved within 2 weeks.

Reducing crime – the amount of anti-social behaviour reported to the police over the last 12 months has reduced by 23.2%. There has also been a significant reduction in drug offences which have fallen by 22.4% over the same period.

Flying High Performing Arts Summer School - The Council worked in partnership with Flying High Expressive Arts Company to offer a four day dance and drama summer school for children aged 8-16 years old. Sessions took place at Pond Hills Lane Community Centre culminating in a performance at the Bonington Theatre. Sixteen young people attended with a number of those signing up to regular weekly Flying High sessions.

Carnival Workshops with City Arts - City Arts offered two workshop sessions in Arnot Hill Park to families over the summer holidays to create art work and props for the City Arts float at Nottingham Carnival, around 20 families took part.

Funding for New Youth Activities at Leisure Centres - The Community Relations Service has successfully obtained national funding to deliver StreetGames Club1 sessions in the Leisure Centres across the Borough. £6,000 of funding has been secured to engage young people into individual activities such as swimming, running and fitness sessions. A designated Club1 session will take place each week for 14-18 year olds at Calverton, Redhill and Carlton Forum.

Multi-Sports at Netherfield Youth Club - The Council teamed up with Nottinghamshire County Council Youth Service and Nottinghamshire County Football in the Community to provide a multi-sports session at Netherfield Youth Club during July. 12 young males engaged in the session and there are plans to roll out more regular sessions for young people in Netherfield.

Skate Jam 2017 - Following an approach by a young man at the Arnold Carnival asking for some kind of "organised" competition for those who have left school and are either at work or university/college but still had a love of BMX, scooters and skateboards, a successful Awards for All bid of £9,500 was obtained by the Friends of Arnot Hill Park. The Community Relations Service supported the Friends Of Group to commission Extreme Wheels to deliver a series of drop in sessions and skate-jams at local parks with a finale to be held at the Joshua Dale skate-park in Colwick. Events were held at the Play Days and across Arnold and Carlton. Bestwood

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Reduce hardship and provide support to the most vulnerable

Improving homes for increasing numbers of private tenants – The authority deals with complaints from private tenants where the landlord has not carried out repairs they are legally required to do, this includes leaking roofs, unsafe stairs, insecure properties and where heating has failed. The number of housing conditions service requests have steadily increased since 2009 from 121 during 2010/11 to 186 during 2016/17. From April to the end of quarter 2 a total of 109 requests were received.

Get up and Go day - Carlton Forum hosted a Get up and Go/Older Person's Day during September. Partners attending the day included Metropolitan Connect, Change Point, Notts Fire and Rescue and Eon to give advice and support. Over 20 older people were engaged in the event and 4 new participants attended the leisure centre's 50+ Club's sport and physical activity sessions.

Arnold Methodist Church Mental Health Befriending Service - The Community Relations section has continued to support the Arnold Methodist Church Befriending support group, which celebrated its one year anniversary at an event during September.

Supporting the Gedling Breathe Easy Group - The Community Relations Section has helped to provide activities for the Gedling Breathe Easy group, including talks from the Everyone Health and Wellbeing Service and Gedling Homes (Lifeline) and a singing instructor for their Christmas Singalong. The group offers the opportunity for local people living with a lung condition to make new friends with others who understand what they're going through, and learn more about living with a lung condition.

Community Health and Wellbeing Newsletter - The August edition of the Council's Community Health and Wellbeing E-Newsletter was created and sent to over 1,000 recipients and included information about Netherfield's new Dementia Memory Café, Change Point's service, Gedling Homes' Lifeline, DNA Health memberships, Gedling parkrun's, One You Active 10, Get up and Go.

Supporting Netherfield Dementia Café - The Council has been providing support and advice for a new Dementia Café in Netherfield. The café takes place at the St George's Centre, run by volunteers and supported by Gedling Homes.

Supporting Falls Prevention in Bestwood Village - The Council has supported the launch of new Falls Prevention session in Bestwood Village by promoting through the lunch club, distributing posters to the Bestwood Village Healthy Communities group, village Facebook page and newsletter and both Eden Lodge and Hawthorn Nursing homes.

Promote and encourage pride, good citizenship and participation in the local area

More people watching movies at Bonington Theatre – during quarter 2 3,682 people came to the theatre to watch the 105 film screenings significantly higher than the 1,843 attendees during quarter 2 2016/17.

Gedling Country Park – Memorial Garden Sculpture Project - The Council and Friends of Gedling Country Park have appointed artist Richard Janes to produce a sculpture for the Memorial Garden funded by Supporting Local Communities at Nottinghamshire County Council. Representatives from both organisations were presented with three designs and the selected design was based on research into Gedling Colliery's 'Palm Tree Junction'. This is still located under the site of the country park and was well known by former miners and inspired a sculpture in the form of a tree. It is intended that the completed piece will be produced in core-ten steel and include laser cut images, referencing the mining history of the park and the wildlife and plant life in the park now. It is anticipated that the sculpture will be produced and installed by the end of March 2018.

New Gedling Community and Voluntary Sector E-Newsletter - The first edition of the Community and Voluntary E-Newsletter was sent out during September to 480 Community and Voluntary Sector recipients. The newsletter promotes events and volunteering opportunities within the borough and the first edition included features on

- Community Support Initiatives e.g. Get Up & Go campaign for older people.
- Council Events e.g. Halloween and Christmas Children's arts & craft events
- Opportunities for the community, information on Gedling Senior and Youth Council
- Funding opportunities for community groups to apply for
- Volunteering opportunities in Gedling and volunteering opportunities for Gedling Borough staff
- Community Centre room hire.

Exploring the Heritage of Conway Park - Netherfield's Locality Co-ordinator is working with Nottingham Archive and the University of Nottingham to uncover the history of Conway Park. The Council has plans to use its research to support an upcoming bid to heritage lottery.

Gedling Borough's Heritage Brought Alive - The Council has been successfully awarded £75,000 from Heritage Lottery Fund to deliver the 18 month Gedling Borough's Heritage Brought Alive project. The project will work with local heritage and history societies to interpret the Borough's rich heritage at the new visitor centre and on trails at Gedling Country Park. This will be complemented by an on-line hub promoting the many aspects of the Borough's heritage,

Netherfield Garden Competition and Good Neighbour Awards - During July the Netherfield Garden Competition and Good Neighbour Award was held at the Richard Herrod Centre and hosted by the Mayor of Gedling. 22 people entered the Garden Competition with 8 entering the Good Neighbour Award. The event was attended by residents, Carlton Brass Training Band and a local singer. Prizes were donated by East Midlands Trains, Waitrose, The Hilton, Sainsbury's, Morrison's, Tesco's B & Q, Wilkinsons and The Co-op.

Killisick Fun Day - Another great event with good attendance as in previous years, around 400 people attended during the afternoon. The Mighty Smith provided the main attraction but Killisick Junior School's performance in the arena was a particular highlight. There were inflatables, balloon modelling, Climbing Wall, Sports Coaches providing fun games, craft activities for the children, face painting and lots of information stalls. This continues to be a popular event!

Newstead Fun Day - This year's fun day was the biggest and best attended so far. The Mayor attended to present the prizes to the Garden Competition winners as usual and there was also a Fun Fair, amazing Fire Stunt Show and lots of stalls and activities including inflatables, balloon modelling, Climbing Wall, Sports Coaches providing games, craft stalls and activities for the children and a Fire Engine.

Tour of Britain - The Tour of Britain came through Newstead village on 6th September and Community Relations coordinated the village activities. The village was well decorated with yellow bunting and several bicycles painted bright yellow on display. The Newstead Dragon gave a warm welcome to the racers and the Primary School bike art and the dragon featured on the live ITV4 coverage. All residents on the route were given posters to display in windows and many did.

Volunteers from the Council kept everyone safe whilst Leisure (and a member of Community Relations) cycled away to welcome the tour. In the afternoon a picnic was arranged with cycling related and non cycling related activities available and Dr Bike repairing cycles. Many of the teachers from the Primary School came down along with families and time trials and racers were organised finishing off an exciting day!

Gedling Borough Arts Festival - The Gedling Borough Arts Festival returned with an extended programme, this year running over seven days instead of three. The festival was programmed by New Writers UK with support from the Council, Gedling Homes, Arnold Methodist Church, Arnold Library, Button Moon and Gedling Borough Arts Association. A significant number of other local arts and community organisations were also involved and the programme covered a wide variety of art forms. Overall the feedback from the public was positive, particularly successful events included:

- Willow Weaving workshops and after school arts activities in Arnot Hill Park
- A joint concert from Bestwood and Carlton Male Voice Choirs
- A craft market in Arnold Town Centre linked to performances in Arnold Market Place

Outdoor Theatre in Arnot Hill Park - The Friends of Arnot Hill Park with support from Arts and Parks staff at the Council hosted an outdoor performance of 'Alice Through the Looking Glass'. The event was free of charge to the public and was funded by Councillors', the Friends of Arnot Hill Park, Arts' and Parks' budgets. An estimated 250 attended the event and feedback from the audience was generally very positive. The Friends group placed collection buckets on the gate at the end of the performance and raised over £200 which they hope to use to support similar events next year.

Summer Play Days - This summer the Council worked in partnership to deliver Play Days in Calverton, Papplewick, Arnold and Carlton and Gedling. Partners who contributed funding included Calverton Parish Council, Calverton Play Day Committee, Papplewick Parish Council and Papplewick and Linby Enterprise Group. Many hundreds attended the four events enjoying a wide range of free play activities for children.

Improve health and wellbeing

Arnold Leisure Centre Works Completed – the swimming pool reopened in September 2017. A brand new external roof and internal suspended ceiling has been installed along with a new lighting system in the pool area, upgrade of the heating system and work has been carried out to improve the interior of the centre. The changing facilities have also been improved with the installation of new hair dryers and straighteners. As at the end of quarter 2 the number of swimming lesson attendees had risen to 920, only 30 fewer than the pre-closure figure.

Carlton Forum Health Suite - In the first 200 days of being open (up to 31st July) the Carlton Forum Health Suite had

- 5,778 users, which is 29 users per day on average.
- A net income of £1,774.86
- 196 DNA members took up health suite membership running alongside their other memberships.

New funding for Cinder Track in Netherfield - A bid for funding to WREN was submitted earlier this year which has resulted in £46,320 being granted for improvements to the cinder track in Netherfield. Work will commence over the next few months and will make the track more accessible for local people to enjoy.

Increasing DNA membership – To the end of Quarter 2 there were 622 more members compared to last year – the current total is 4,417 members.

Richard Herrod Wrestling to raise mental health awareness - A special wrestling event organised by Councillor Scroggie and Arnold Methodist Church at the Richard Herrod Centre took place in August to raise awareness of mental health issues and funds for the church to build a crisis café for people in need. This successful event is to be repeated again in the future.

Smoke free Killisick Fun Day - At the Killisick Fun Day there was a smoke free zone in the Beacon area which included the car park and grounds. Signs were put up on the fencing and all entrances and were honoured by the people attending. The Beacon asked for the signs to be left up at the end of the event to continue to request users to respect the smoke free zone permanently.

Drop-in Sport at Arnot Hill Park - A programme of Sport was delivered in Arnot Hill Park during August. Attendance at the drop in style sessions was high with a real interest in sports such as Rounders and Tennis.

Improver Running Track Sessions at Carlton-le-Willows Academy - An Improver Running Track Session was successfully delivered for 12 weeks over the summer at Carlton Le Willows Academy. The sessions were delivered by local qualified Run Leaders and an average of 30 participants attended each week, with 50 participants attending some weeks. All participants were over 16 and had some level of running experience. The Council supported by promoting the sessions and providing funding for the track hire. The volunteers are now looking to make this an annual summer programme.

Get Going In Gedling - The Council has supported the revision of promotional material for the long standing Get Going Gedling health walk programme led by local volunteers. The promotional leaflet has been updated and distributed around the Borough.

PLACE

Provide more homes

Increased number of homes started - During Quarter 2 a total of 125 homes were started, mainly to the Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site (33 plots) and the Byron Street site (14 plots) next to Aldi in Arnold.

A gap funding application - was submitted to HCA to help accelerate a large derelict site in Arnold.

Create more jobs and better access to them

Jobs Fair held - During quarter two we delivered the annual Gedling Jobs Fair supporting 16 employers with their recruitment needs (in addition to 35 providers promoting training, employment and support services).

Gedling Business Partnership meetings - The Economic Growth Team attended three Gedling Business Partnership meetings to support businesses with their business support needs and D2N2 Growth Hub delivered a business surgery which three businesses accessed.

Business support initiatives - In quarter two four businesses were visited and supported to access business support initiatives. In addition, businesses that have been visited in previous months continue to receive support.

Business engagement event - A wider business engagement event for Colwick has been arranged during quarter two to take place in quarter three.

Ensure local people are well prepared and able to complete for jobs

Speed Networking events - introducing young people to employers were held at two secondary schools. Engagement has continued with all secondary schools to plan employability events for the new academic year.

Apprenticeship Support - During this period 7 grants were awarded to businesses to support apprenticeships

Provide an attractive and sustainable local environment that local people can enjoy and appreciate

Green Flag awards - Successful award of three 'Green Flags' at AHP, Burton Road Jubilee Park and Gedling Country Park, to recognise well managed parks and green spaces, setting the benchmark standard for the management of recreational outdoor spaces across the United Kingdom to ensure that everybody has access to appropriately managed, quality green and other open spaces, irrespective of where they live. That meet the needs of the communities that they serve.

Installation of a new 'Multi Use Games' area at Muirfield Road Recreation ground and a newly refurbished 'Children's Play Area' at Vale Road in Colwick, to give local children and teenagers attractive and enhanced recreation facilities.

Community volunteer sessions - An 'ongoing' annual programme of environmental improvement community volunteer sessions, [see attached], designed to enhance and create attractive and sustainable local environments. Involving the Arnot Hill Park Gardening Club, who maintain the ornamental areas of the park. Tree and Hedge planting at Gedling Country Park. Maintenance and tidy up of the Japanese Water Gardens at Bestwood Country Park and maintenance of the nature trail at Burton Road Jubilee Park, to include litter picking, weeding and general tidy up. To provide some examples. Tasks are suitable for those more and less physically able.

Launch of the 'Green Nudge' campaign with the help of Cllr's Clarke and Barnes. 'Green footprint' stencils are sprayed using biodegradable paint, in effect walking towards a nearby litter bin, to draw people's attention to the need to deposit litter in the bins provided rather than drop them on the floor. (See Photos attached).

Continuation of the 'Clean up after your dog' campaign, with 'Were Watching You' vinyl banners, and fluorescent glowing eyes, [Keep Britain tidy sponsored], posters and 'Clean up' after your dog biodegradable paint stencils placed at hot spot locations to deter dog fouling.

Comprehensive review of land ownership and grounds maintenance and cleansing responsibilities at 'Warren Hill' to address failings and inefficiencies, caused by organisations not taking responsibility for maintenance and cleansing. Area now fully mapped and all ownership organisations identified. Work to improve the area ongoing.

PERFORMANCE

Improve the customer experience of dealing with the Council

Increasing satisfaction with the Council – the proportion of residents that are satisfied with Gedling Borough Council has increased to 65.9% from 64%. More residents feel better informed rising to 71.2% compared to 69%. 73% of residents are satisfied with the ways they can contact us, increasing from 71% and 60% are satisfied with our response when they contacted us (rising from 57%).

New website launched – The Council's redesigned website was launched in August aimed at being easier to use and to facilitate more online/digital services for our residents.

Award winning communication – Our Media and Communications Manager won the 'Communicator of the year' in the Granicus Digital Strategy awards which recognise effective and innovative digital strategy promoting services, improving awareness, and increasing citizen involvement throughout the public sector.

Maintain a positive and productive working environment and strong staff morale

Staff Wellbeing@Work Newsletter - The latest edition of the Staff Wellbeing@Work Newsletter was circulated in July and included topics such Pilates sessions for staff, the 'Let's Do it' initiative and how to do an office work out.

Staff Pilates Sessions - Staff Pilates sessions have been re-established in September initially for a 6 week trial with the plan to continue long term providing there is a good take up to the sessions.

Being Healthy at the Employee Conference - The following speakers and activities were sourced for the Council's Employee Conference to offer advice about leading healthy lifestyles:

- Mr Singh from Keyworth Pharmacy,
- Let's Talk Wellbeing Talking Therapy Service,
- Gedling parkrun
- Nordic Walking

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Report to: Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Subject: Scrutiny Work Programme

Date: 22 January 2018

Author: Democratic Services Officer

1. PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To provide an update on the scrutiny work programme and discuss the 2017/2018 programme of scrutiny reviews.

2. COMPLETED SCRUTINY REVIEWS

2.1 Income Generation Working Group

The report and recommendations were presented to Cabinet on 12th October. A written response to recommendations is attached at **Appendix 1**. Members will have the opportunity to discuss the responses to the recommendations.

3. INFORMATION UPDATES FROM PREVIOUS ITEMS AT COMMITTEE

3.1 Members requested additional information relating to issues reported in the Quarter 1 performance data regarding:

- **Coordination of grass cutting with litter picks**

The highways manager for Viaem, [formerly Nottinghamshire County Council Highways], has been contacted and a request has been placed that Gedling Borough Council, Parks and Street Care services are provided with a schedule of grass cuts for the mowing season 2018. Once provided with this, we will endeavour to arrange litter picks on key hot spot routes beforehand to help reduce unnecessary littering.

The Viaem grass cutting operation operates with more than one flail mowing crew, this make it difficult for us to keep up at times. Parks and Street Care can only supply one crew to litter pick and this crew can only be in one place at any given time. We could not afford to field more crews than this otherwise normal schedules litter picking work across the Borough would suffer.

- **Letter to football teams regarding litter on recreation areas**

A letter was sent out to the clubs that play on Lambley Lane Recreation Ground currently attached at **Appendix 2**. There has been no response, but we will be monitoring this in the future. No further complaints have been received to date.

Melvin Cryer, Service Manager Parks and Street Care

4. SCRUTINY REVIEWS 2017/18

4.1 Gedling Councillor Standard

Working Group members: Councillor Collis, Elliott, Miller, Paling, Parr, Scoggie.

This working group which will be developing a set of guidance which will determine standards of behaviour expected from elected members will be starting shortly.

4.2 Improving the effectiveness of scrutiny

Although the committee approved the continuation of the programme of inviting Portfolio Holders to the committee it was decided that a working group should be convened to consider the effectiveness of the programme, to explore other ways of evaluating performance and how to increase member engagement with the process. This working group has met and discussed this issue but would now like to hear committee member's views on how they feel the committee could become more effective. A questionnaire and some background information has been sent to members of the committee prior to the meeting to assist them when discussing this issue.

4.3 Promoting transparency of the Council

When considering the continuation of the trial for the recording of meetings, Members proposed that a review should be established that would consider options available that could be used to increase interest in and transparency of Council committees. It was agreed at the last committee that a small group of members would scope the review and report back. After discussion by the working group it was decided that due to lack of interest that this review would not proceed. The outstanding issue regarding the recording of meetings, which Cabinet has asked the committee to reconsider would, however, be brought back to the March committee for a further discussion. To assist members of the committee with their discussion it is proposed that all members of the Council are asked for their opinion about the resumption of the audio recording of Council and Planning Committee.

5. SCRUTINY IN COMMITTEE

5.1 Programme of Portfolio Holder Attendance

At the Overview and Scrutiny Committee in 8th May 2017, the continuation of the programme of Portfolio Holder attendance was discussed. It was agreed to continue with the programme, and also that as previously agreed areas of performance within each Portfolio would be identified, and questions for Portfolio Holders submitted in advance of each meeting. A programme of attendance is now available.

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| 19th March | Councillor J Hollingsworth Growth and Regeneration Portfolio |
| 14th May | Cllr G Gregory Community Development Portfolio |

The Overview and Scrutiny work programme is attached at **Appendix 3**

6. RECOMMENDATION

The Overview and Scrutiny Committee is recommended to:

- Consider and comment on the responses to the Income Generation Working Group recommendations
- Consider and comment on the information updates from previous committees
- Discuss the Effectiveness of Scrutiny review with working group members
- Consider the working group decision not to establish a review to examine openness and transparency of the Council.
- Note the information relating to the continuation of the Portfolio Holder Programme.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Income Generation recommendations response

Appendix 2: Letter to football teams

Appendix 3: Overview and Scrutiny work programme.

Responses to Scrutiny Review Recommendations

Report to Overview Committee

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| Title of the review: Income Generation |
| Date review completed: 17.07.2017 |
| Date Presented to Cabinet: 12.10.2017 |
| Portfolio Holder: Councillor M Payne |
| Chair of the review group: Councillor M Lawrence |
| Officer supporting the review: Helen Lee |
| Response due to the Overview Committee (28 days): 20.11.2017 |

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| <p>Guidance</p> <p>The final report and recommendations from the above review have been considered by Cabinet and a written response to the recommendations from the responsible Cabinet Member to the Overview Committee is required within twenty eight days of the date the review was presented to Cabinet.</p> <p>If you need any further assistance in completing this response please contact the Officer that supported the review</p> |
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Recommendation 1

The Portfolio of one Cabinet Member is amended to include specific responsibilities and accountability for income generation. In addition there needs to be Member involvement in any initiatives that affect the way services are delivered.

To be completed after the report has been presented to Cabinet

(Please tick) Recommendation Accepted Partly accepted Do not accept

This is agreed and the Deputy Leader and Portfolio holder for Resources and Reputation will be given specific responsibilities for income generation. Also, as part of the 'Dynamic Council' programme, all activity associated with Commercialisation is being reported through the Corporate Programme Board which has the Leader, Deputy Leader, and opposition Leader as Board members.

Recommendation 2

Establishing an online route for staff and members of the public to raise suggestions. This should include a mechanism to feed back on their viability.

Part 1 – to be completed after the report has been presented to Cabinet

(Please tick) Recommendation Accepted Partly Accepted Do not accept

Officers are already encouraged to submit any relevant ideas via the Staff suggestion scheme on the intranet. This option could be extended to members of the public through the use of a simple form on the Gedling website.

Recommendation 3

Maintain a focus on customer experience; customer loyalty has to be maintained.

Part 1 – to be completed after the report has been presented to Cabinet

(Please tick) Recommendation Accepted Partly Accepted Do not accept

The Council prides itself on providing excellent services for the customer, however this can always be improved upon. A Customer Focus Group has been created as part of the 'Dynamic Council' programme, and a new Sales and Marketing Manager has been appointed to ensure that we have a focus on the customer experience and loyalty when interacting with the Council.

Recommendation 4

A comprehensive review of fees and charges across the authority is undertaken.

Part 1 – to be completed after the report has been presented to Cabinet

(Please tick) Recommendation Accepted Partly Accepted Do not accept

Officers review the fees and charges on an annual basis as part of the budget setting process. As part of the 'Dynamic Council' programme, a Fees and Charges Group has been established to review all existing fees and charges through benchmarking with our neighbours and competitors, and to assess opportunities for new charges. As part of this review, a Corporate Charging Policy will be developed that considers both concessions and discounts.

Recommendation 5

Ensure that the authority has expertise to successfully seek out and bid for external funding.

Part 1 – to be completed after the report has been presented to Cabinet

(Please tick) Recommendation Accepted Partly Accepted Do not accept

The Council does not employ a dedicated 'Grants officer' to undertake this work due to budget reductions, however officers across the Council do successfully engage with external funding partners to access external funding.

Recommendation 6

Examples of best practice from other local authorities continues to be studied to make sure that all potential opportunities are considered.

Part 1 – to be completed after the report has been presented to Cabinet

(Please tick) Recommendation Accepted Partly Accepted Do not accept

During the year all senior officers across the Council have received training in commercialisation and the development of suitable business cases. This new way of thinking will become embedded as the 'Dynamic Council' programme is delivered and new opportunities present themselves. Cabinet members also continue to engage with local, regional and national organisations, as well as other councils to ensure they are aware of examples of best practice.

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Email: sportsbookings@gedling.gov.uk
Web: www.gedling.gov.uk
Direct Line: (0115) 9013717
Contact Centre: (0115) 9013901

Our Ref:
Your Ref:

Date: 30 October 2017

Dear

Lambley Lane Football

Following a complaint from a member of public and subsequent inspection. The above recreation ground was found in an unacceptable state of cleanliness following your match this Sunday, 29th October, picture enclosed.

Please be reminded that it is set out in the Terms and Conditions, sent out to you at the beginning of the season that the pitch and facilities must be left in a clean and tidy manner.

- **13. CLEARANCE OF PREMISES & PITCHES**

The Hirer shall comply with all reasonable requests of the Duty Officer and his/her staff who shall be deemed to be the Agents of the Council and shall ensure that the premises are cleared of its users and left in a tidy and orderly condition at the end of the period of hire.

Please can you ask team members and spectators, both home and away, to take their litter away with them and leave the pitch as they would wish to find it themselves.

Any further littering offences of this nature will result in the club being sent an invoice for litter picking.

Your help in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely

Jo Underhill
PASC SENIOR SUPPORT OFFICER

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Overview and Scrutiny Committee work programme 2017/18

| | • Programme of Portfolio Holding to account | Performance review | | Current reviews | Responses to scrutiny reviews |
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| July 17th | Councillor J Clarke & Cllr M Payne | Quarter 4 data | Work programming | Report and Recommendations Elderly Persons and Income Generation Working Groups. | |
| September 18th | Cllr P Barnes | Quarter 1 data | Review of complaints received Armed Forces Community Covenant Work programme | Effectiveness of Scrutiny | |
| November 20th | Cllr H Wheeler | Quarter 2 data | | | Response to the Elderly Persons Income Generation Working Groups Obesity Recommendations update |
| January 22nd | Cllr D Ellis | | Crime and Disorder Scrutiny | | Response to Income Generation Working Group |
| March 19th | Cllr J Hollingsworth | Quarter 3 data | | | |
| May 14 th | Cllr G Gregory | | | | 6 th month update Elderly Persons |
| TBA | | Quarter 4 data | | | 6 th month update Income Generation |

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Reports and Notices received by the Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Committee as required under the Constitution or Law.

1. Items referred to the Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Committee under Contract Standing orders and Standing orders for dealing with Land

Notification of decision to dispose of land or property other than the sale of council houses to sitting tenants pursuant to the right to buy.

- To seek approval to request that Nottingham City Council release the covenant on four plots of open space at Bewcastle Road, Bestwood and for the sale of the plot adjoining 11 Pennine Close.
- To seek approval to sell Cornerstone House, 32 Tilford Road to the current tenants who have been in occupation since 1 September 2016.

Please note that the above list may not be exhaustive; items may be referred at short notice to the Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

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