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Agenda

Cabinet

Date: **Thursday 17 October 2013**

Time: **12.30 pm**

Place: **Reception Room**

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Cabinet

Membership

Chair Councillor John Clarke

Vice-Chair Councillor Michael Payne

Councillor Peter Barnes
Councillor Kathryn Fox
Councillor Jenny Hollingsworth
Councillor Darrell Pulk

Observers: Councillor Chris Barnfather
Councillor Paul Hughes

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MINUTES CABINET

Thursday 12 September 2013

Councillor John Clarke (Chair)

Councillor Michael Payne
Councillor Peter Barnes

Councillor Kathryn Fox
Councillor Darrell Pulk

Observers: Councillor Chris Barnfather and Councillor Paul Hughes

Absent: Councillor Jenny Hollingsworth

Officers in Attendance: J Robinson, H Barrington, P Darlington, M Kimberley, D Wakelin and L Parnell

30 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE.

Apologies were received from Councillor Hollingsworth.

31 TO APPROVE, AS A CORRECT RECORD, THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 8 AUGUST 2013

RESOLVED:

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

32 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS.

None.

33 REVIEW OF THE HEALTH & WELL-BEING STRATEGY

Mr John Tomlinson, Deputy Director of Public Health at Nottinghamshire County Council, gave a presentation on the Health and Wellbeing Strategy. Mr Tomlinson provided an overview of the aims of the Strategy and provided details of the timescale for consultation and implementation.

Corporate Director, David Wakelin, and the Service Manager for Public Protection, Andy Callingham, presented information around the work of the Council's Health and Wellbeing Delivery Group and the use of

“Rapid Needs Assessments” to inform the way in which the Health and Wellbeing Strategy might be delivered locally.

RESOLVED:

To endorse Nottinghamshire County Council’s “Health and Wellbeing Strategy” and to authorise the Corporate Director, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Health and Housing, to respond to the consultation on the Council’s behalf.

34 NOTTINGHAM CREDIT UNION

Corporate Director, Paula Darlington, outlined work that has been taking place between Officers of the Council and the Nottingham Credit Union to look to identify potential partnership opportunities.

The Corporate Director introduced Martyn Swaby of Nottingham Credit Union, who provided information about the Credit Union and its work. Mr Swaby outlined a number of areas where partnership working may benefit the residents of Gedling.

The Chair thanked officers of the Nottingham Credit Union for their work and their time in attending the meeting.

RESOLVED:

To note the information.

35 STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

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

The Service Manager, Planning and Economic Development talked to the reports at Agenda items 6, 7 and 8, which had been circulated prior to meeting, and provided information in relation to the Statement of Community Involvement, the Council’s Local Planning Document and the Community Infrastructure Levy Draft Charging Schedule. The Service Manager informed Members that all three documents would be consulted on simultaneously, should they received Cabinet’s approval.

RESOLVED:

1. To approve the draft Statement of Consultation for the purposes of public consultation.
2. To authorise the Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Development to consider the consultation responses received and to approve the final Statement of Consultation.

**36 GEDLING BOROUGH COUNCIL'S LOCAL PLANNING DOCUMENT
(ISSUES AND OPTIONS STAGE)**

RESOLVED :

1. To agree the Local Planning Document Issues and Options document and the separate Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report for a six week period of consultation.
2. To authorise the Corporate Director in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Development to approve any drafting or other minor editing changes and update the documents where necessary prior to them being published for consultation.
3. To note that the cost of the examination will be funded from the Local Development Framework Reserve. Other costs will be met from existing budgets.

**37 COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY - CONSULTATION ON
DRAFT CHARGING SCHEDULES**

RESOLVED:

1. That the Draft Charging Schedule and Regulation 123 List together with the supporting documentation be published for a period of six weeks to allow for public representations and sent to each of the consultation bodies.
2. That the Statement of the Representations Procedure be approved.
3. That the Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Development be authorised to consider the representations received and be approve any changes the Council would propose to make in light of those representations.
4. That the 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 will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for examination.
5. That the cost of the examination will be met from the Efficiency and Innovation Reserve.

**38 CREATION OF GEDLING COUNTRY PARK AND ASSOCIATED
EXPENDITURE**

Corporate Director, David Wakelin and Melvyn Cryer, the Service Manager for Parks and Street Care, gave a presentation to Members, outlining the details of the report, which had been circulated prior to the meeting.

RESOLVED:

That Cabinet supports the schedule of works and timetable set out in the report and approves the creation of a Country Park on the site of the former Gedling Colliery site.

39 CHANGES TO OUTSIDE BODY REPRESENTATION

RESOLVED:

To approve the following changes to Outside Body representation:

- 1) Councillor Roy Allan replaces Councillor Wheeler as the representative on the Greater Nottingham Ground Work Trust.
- 2) Jen Cole and Stella Lane to be appointed as Nominative Trustees to the Arnold Parochial Charities for a term of 4 years in place of Councillor S Barnes.

40 FORWARD PLAN

RESOLVED:

To note the information.

41 NATIONAL NON-DOMESTIC RATES WRITE OFF

Consideration was given to a report of the Service Manager, Revenue Services, which had been circulated prior to the meeting, requesting Cabinet's approval to write off a customer's outstanding National Non-Domestic Rates.

RESOLVED:

To write off the full balance of £26,811.27 as the amount is not deemed to be collectable.

42 PROGRESS REPORTS FROM PORTFOLIO HOLDERS.

Councillor Fox (Community Development)

- The Gedling Show was a great success with more than 12,000 visitors over the course of the day.

- Newstead village now has a Facebook page, which has received more than 90 likes.
- A Halloween Event is planned in Arnot Hill Park for the 28th of October.
- The Council's Leisure Team were recognised as APSE finalists for their partnership work with Community Organisations in the Borough.

Councillor Barnes (Environment)

- East Midlands Today will be visiting the Borough for a news story on combatting litter dropping.
- The Council's Waste Team were APSE finalists for the Best Service Team award.

Councillor Pulk (Leisure and Development)

- The Leisure Team were finalists for an APSE award for their work on creating a sports legacy for youth.
- A number of sports camps held in the Borough over the Summer holidays were very popular.
- A new Theatre Manager has started work at Bonington Theatre.
- The Sports Development Team has secured 3 years of funding from Sports England to engage young people and encourage sports participation in areas of deprivation.

Councillor Payne on behalf of Councillor Clarke (Leader of the Council)

- At a recent meeting with the Leaders of the District/Borough, City and County Councils a commitment was made to establish a joint committee to concentrate on transport, economic development and strategic planning issues.

43 MEMBER'S QUESTIONS TO PORTFOLIO HOLDERS.

None.

44 ANY OTHER ITEMS THE CHAIR CONSIDERS URGENT.

None.

The meeting finished at 2.30pm

Signed by Chair:
Date:

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Report to Cabinet

Subject: Locality Working
Date: 17th October 2013
Author: Corporate Director, Paula Darlington

Wards Affected

Netherfield, Newstead and Killisick.

Purpose

To ask Cabinet to endorse the Locality Plans for Netherfield and Newstead and seek approval to extend locality working to Killisick.

Key Decision

This is not a key decision.

Background

1.1 Cabinet agreed on the 5th May 2012 to change the way that it worked in communities by having a more focused approach in two priority areas, Netherfield and Newstead rather than a generic approach across the borough. These areas were selected as the priority neighbourhoods in view of the challenges faced by those communities, for example Anti-Social Behaviour, Health and Education, Unemployment and Child poverty. The key objectives for the new posts were :-

- To raise the profile of Elected Members and build the capacity of Elected Members to enable them to fully fulfil their representative and community leadership roles.
- To improve the co-ordination between council services and partner organisations to engage and empower the local communities in problem solving at local area and street level.
- To prioritise Community Engagement by targeted intervention in a defined locality.
- To co-ordinate partnership working in a defined locality to support residents in areas/ localities of greatest need for the purposes of empowering residents to building stronger socially sustainable communities.

In addition funding was made available to both Communications and Member Services to:-

- Make increased use of social media and new technology to engage residents and businesses for the purposes of providing information, collecting data and communication and consultation.
- Gather customer insight to improve services to residents.

- 1.2 This led to the creation of Locality Co-ordinator posts for the two priority areas, commencing in September 2012. One of the primary responsibilities of the Locality Co-ordinators was to create a Locality Plan for their area. This is a comprehensive document which identifies the priorities and includes an action plan which details how these issues will be tackled and details the key partners in supporting this work.
- 1.3 The two Locality Co-ordinators have offices in Newstead and Netherfield and their presence in the community has enabled them to quickly engage with residents and local businesses. They have also hosted consultation events to draw down local knowledge and to check that the priorities identified reflect the views of residents. To date a range of activities and events have taken place. In Netherfield there has been the introduction of the monthly fresh food markets in response to the request from local businesses to increase the foot fall in the town centre on Saturday mornings. Local residents and Councillors also raised the problem with a series of alleyways which were constantly being used for fly tipping. In response the Locality Co-ordinator, using Public Realms funding, arranged for these alleyways to be cleared and gates installed which has made significant improvements. In Newstead the Locality Co-ordinator has established a Children and Young Peoples group, facilitated a range of activities for young people over the summer holidays, introduced a job club providing assistance for local people in preparing their CVs and created a Newstead Facebook page. Both areas have also benefitted from hanging baskets and planters. The Locality Co-ordinators arranged for the flowers and compost to be provided by B & Q, the on-going maintenance is funded by Gedling Homes and the Locality Co-ordinators used their funding to purchase the baskets and planters at a significantly reduced price from a neighbouring Local Authority.
- 1.4 In Newstead there was already a Parish Plan in place and objectives from this feature in the Locality Plan. Netherfield did not have a specific plan and so started from a different angle, but both Locality Plans have been produced to address the objectives identified by residents, Councillors and key partners plus the overarching aims of the locality co-ordinators which include tackling issues such as unemployment, health, education, tackling poverty and disadvantage.
- 1.5 Over the past year the economic data set for each ward has been monitored, and compared to other wards in the borough. It has become apparent that Killisick ward is showing an increase in deprivation indices such as child poverty and youth unemployment such that it is now equal to or in a worsening position than the two priority wards. This does pose a question for the future working arrangements of the

Locality Co-ordinators in terms of their overarching objective to tackle disadvantage, and the option of extending Locality Working to include Killisick is included in this report.

	Killisick	Netherfield	Newstead	National figures
Overall unemployment	6.1%	5.1%	3.9%	3.8% in Nottinghamshire
Youth Unemployment	9.8%	8.2%	5.7%	6.1% Nationally
Child Poverty	36%	25%	13%	
Fuel Poverty	Average 6.45%	Average 8.5%	16.1%	

- 1.6 Killisick has a significantly higher proportion of unemployed youngsters with 9.8% of its population in this age group claiming Job Seekers' Allowance in August 2013. The national level for this age group is 6.10%, only Newstead has levels lower than this at 5.7%. Further information is available in the Gedling Now Comparison Report on Killisick, Netherfield & Colwick and Newstead Ward (available as a background paper).

Proposal

- 2.1 The Locality Co-ordinators for Netherfield and Newstead have finalised a draft locality plan for their respective priority wards. These are appendixes to this report.
- 2.2 It is proposed that the Netherfield and Newstead Locality Plans are endorsed by Cabinet for implementation and that progress against the action plans is managed by the Locality Co-ordinators then reported back to the Portfolio Holder for Community Development.
- 2.3 It is proposed that the Locality Co-ordinator for Newstead whilst remaining in Newstead for part of the week is deployed the rest of each week in Killisick, in order to support the ward councillor in tackling the escalating issues in that ward. Initially the Locality Co-ordinator would be based at the Civic Centre whilst the options of providing an office and contact point for residents in Killisick is appraised.

Alternative Options

- 3.1 The Council could opt not to endorse the two Locality Plans but this would be counterproductive because by having them the Locality Co-ordinators have a clear remit in their areas and the plans set out the priorities for the areas based on both intelligence and consultation. Having adopted Locality Plans in place will aid local delivery and support funding applications to external organisations.
- 3.2 The Council could choose not to extend locality working to include Killisick ward but this would not allow any extra resources to be deployed in that ward to co-ordinate a response to the increasing levels of deprivation currently being experienced in that area.

Financial Implications

- 4 The overall budget for Locality Working was reduced in 2013/14 to £10,000. There is no additional budget to fund activities in Killisick, the proposal being to provide this within the existing budget.

Appendices

- 5 Appendix 1 - Locality Plan for Netherfield
Appendix 2 – Locality Plan for Newstead

Background Papers

- 6 Gedling Now Comparison Report on Killisick, Netherfield & Colwick and Newstead Wards

Recommendations

THAT:

- (a) The two Locality Plans for Netherfield and Newstead are endorsed;
- (b) Approval is given to the extension of locality working to include Killisick; and
- (c) The proposal that the locality co-ordinator for Newstead becomes the locality co-ordinator for Newstead and Killisick be endorsed.

Reasons for Recommendations

- 7.1 The endorsement of the Locality Plans in Netherfield and Newstead will enable Locality Co-ordinators to formalise their key priorities, following consultation with local residents and stakeholders by publishing the final document.
- 7.2 The Locality Plans will also form the basis of external funding applications which require the evidenced based information contained in the Locality Plans.
- 7.3 The extension of locality working to Killisick will enable resources to be targeted to this ward to work with the local ward member and partners to tackle the escalating issues in that ward.

The Netherfield Locality Plan

This plan sets out the strategic priorities for Netherfield.

It's been developed in partnership with local people, professionals who work in the area, and local councillors.



Netherfield – An introduction

Netherfield is a small railway town within the Greater Nottingham conurbation. It comprises around 2,000 properties, a primary school, a shopping centre and a railway station. Netherfield's main road links it with the Carlton and Mapperley areas.

Netherfield forms part of Gedling Borough Council's Colwick and Netherfield Ward, and is one of the top 20% most deprived communities in England as described within the government's Indices of Multiple Deprivation.

Netherfield is home to the long-established Colwick Industrial Park as well as to Victoria Park, an out of town retail park that includes such names as Argos, Tesco, Boots, Halfords and McDonald's. Victoria Park is currently expanding - plans have been submitted recently for a development that includes a Sainsbury's superstore with a petrol station, a pub/restaurant and a fast food outlet. One area which the Council may wish to consider is the development of a process looking for a percentage of jobs being created in areas of deprivation to be earmarked for local people. This policy could be linked with key agencies that will train and prepare prospective candidates for interview.

The proposed development of Victoria Park is welcomed in terms of economic development and employment growth, Key transformational projects being considered in Netherfield include:

- Development of a new railway station at Victoria Retail Park
- Trains stopping every hour at both stations
- Rebranding of Netherfield town centre as a hub for independent retailers and start-up businesses.

Locality working

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. This led to the creation of Locality Co-ordinator posts for these two areas, commencing in September 2012. One of the primary responsibilities of the Locality Co-ordinators is the creation of a Locality Plan for their respective areas. This document is Netherfield's Locality Plan.

The locality Co-ordinators provide a more intensive and focussed level of engagement in the two specific areas with the overarching objective of tackling disadvantage. By having this focussed resource the Council is better placed to work with partners and access external funding. The Locality Co-ordinators have also dedicated a lot of time to understanding their specific areas and checking that the priorities identified by the research truly reflect the desires and aspirations of our residents and councillors and to bring about real change.

Netherfield was chosen by Gedling Borough Council as an area requiring focus because it suffers from deprivation with challenges around health, the built environment and access to jobs and training. There is more detail about these challenges in the plan.

In order to develop the themes, priorities and actions contained within this Locality Plan, the Locality Co-ordinator carried out research into the area, reviewing key data such as the Census, health and crime data and consultation that had previously taken place as well as carrying out some direct consultation with the community, etc. Further details about the analysis are contained within the Strategic Context Section whilst details about the consultation events are contained within the consultation and communication strategy.

Netherfield, the perfect commuter town

Netherfield has good transport links, and, unusually for a town of its size, is served by two railway stations. Carlton, on the Nottingham to Lincoln line, opened in 1846, and in 1850, Netherfield opened on the Nottingham to Skegness via Grantham line. Both stations are served by East Midlands Trains; neither are staffed.

Netherfield's rail links connect the town to Grantham, Lincoln and Newark, and further afield to East Midlands Parkway, Leicester, Peterborough, Manchester and Liverpool. This creates the opportunity for people to commute to and from Netherfield for work; the opportunity is currently under-promoted.



Built on the railways

After the Railway Act of 1872, the Great Northern Derbyshire Extension of the Great Northern Railway (GNR) began. The driving force behind the extension was coal.

The collieries that were served by the railway generated a huge volume of traffic, and GNR chose Colwick as a suitable location for sidings. The first yard was laid in 1875; construction of the first shed began in the same year.

The original 1875 shed was extended in 1882, with an eight-road shed being added alongside. The two became known respectively as the Small and Large Sheds, and the enlarged depot had capacity for 250 locomotives. A large repair shop was also built, allowing the depot to undertake heavy repair work. Construction was not just limited to locomotive servicing facilities, however; extensive offices were built, together with mess facilities for crews. Rows of railway-owned terraced houses followed, along with a railwaymen's institute.

Colwick was in a unique position throughout the first half of the twentieth century. The convergence of coal and iron ore traffic from a vast catchment area led to the creation of the largest complex of its kind in Europe, and the demand for locomotives to haul the freight resulted in the construction of the largest shed on the GNR.

Perhaps inevitably, the army of personnel that was needed to make all of this work led to the construction - virtually overnight - of a railway town.

That town was Netherfield.

Colwick continued to be an important hub of the railway network even after nationalisation in 1948. The Colwick depot was one of the largest on the New Eastern Region, and the yards were still stacked with wagons well into the 1950s. All appeared well, but lack of investment and inter-regional rivalry began to take their toll.

Subsidence finished off the Derbyshire Extension Back Line to through traffic - the Mapperley Tunnel had long been known to have problems, and by the late Fifties, movement of the lining at the eastern end had become a cause for concern. A temporary timber support was built in to the tunnel, to buy time whilst various schemes were considered to remedy the situation. Several options were considered, but the new London Midland Regional management deemed the most cost-effective solution to be closure of the line east of Basford altogether, diverting all through traffic via Nottingham Victoria. The section closed on 4 April 1960.

Local traffic was in terminal decline by this time, and the closure of the Great Central and Derbyshire extension routes in 1968 were the final nails in the coffin for Colwick. The majority of the freight had already transferred to the yard further along the line at Toton.

The yard and depot at Colwick closed in 1970, losing Netherfield its single biggest employer at a stroke.



Netherfield's Locality Plan

The Netherfield Locality Partnership Steering Group

The Steering Group was formed in January 2013, following the introduction of Netherfield's Locality Co-ordinator in December 2012.

The group meets on a monthly basis. Membership is made up of local residents, ward councillors, borough and county council officers, representatives from the NHS, local forums, the police and local schools, Sure Start, the CVS and Age UK.

Gedling Borough Council's Portfolio Holder for Housing and Localities also sits on the Steering Group.

All members of the Steering Group have given a commitment to support the development of this Locality Plan.

Terms of Reference

The Steering Group's Terms of Reference set out its purpose and mission:

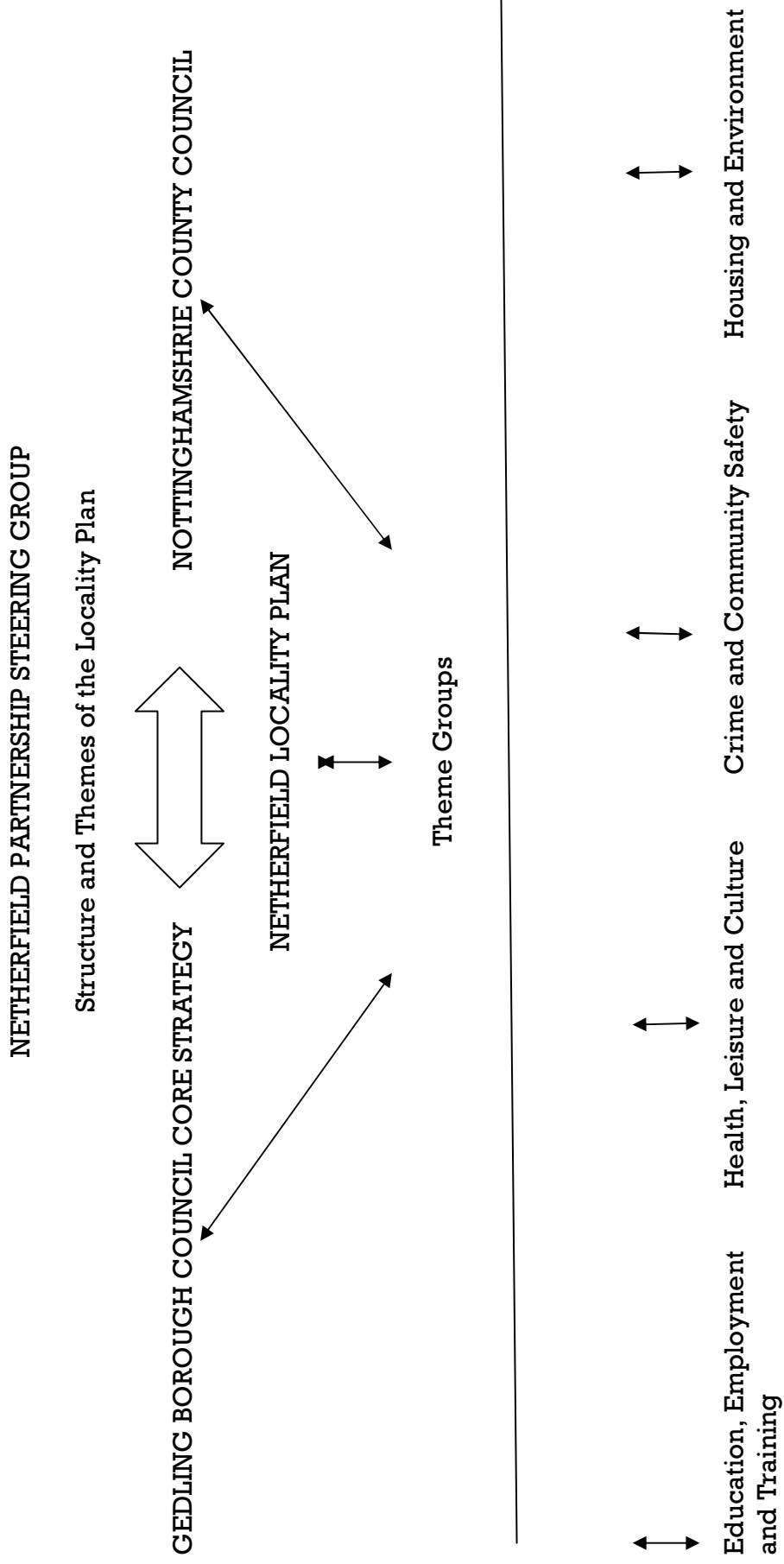
“Striving to achieve, preserve and enhance the built, natural and historical environment of the local area and the distinctive character of Netherfield, whilst allowing for sustainable economic and social growth and development against the background of a strong and safe community.”

The objectives that the Steering Group must deliver against are clearly outlined within the Terms of Reference. Netherfield's Locality Co-ordinator is responsible for delivering on behalf of the Steering Group.

Also laid down within the Terms of Reference are the membership criteria of the Steering Group and the frequency, timing and procedure of meetings.

Theme Groups

The Steering Group has four Theme Groups, as detailed below. This enables a greater focus around each theme.



Priorities

The following are key priority work areas for the Netherfield Steering Group:

- Preventive work around alcohol and drugs (Crime and Community Safety sub-group)
- Reduction in the number of smokers (Health, Leisure and Culture sub-group)
- Reducing the level of violence and domestic abuse (Crime and Community Safety sub-group)
- Tackling the consequences of higher deprivation amongst families, such as obesity and educational attainment (Health, Leisure and Culture sub-group)
- Creating employment opportunities (Education, Employment and Training sub-group)
- Reducing deprivation and social isolation amongst older people (Health, Leisure and Culture sub-group)
- Positive leisure activities for all in Netherfield (Health, Leisure and Culture sub-group)
- Support positive mental health amongst Netherfield residents (Health, Leisure and Culture sub-group)

Theme group one – Education, Employment and Training

Education and Careers Advice

Sure Start

Sure Start offers adult learning courses such as Maths and English, Paediatric First Aid, Food Hygiene, and Save a Baby's Life. Sure Start also supports parents who are studying for NVQs with colleges. JobCentre Plus attends Sure Start fortnightly and offers CV workshops, advice and signposting.

Carlton le Willows Academy Careers Education, Information, Advice and Guidance (CEIAG)

The CEIAG programme at the Academy aims to enable pupils to plan and make well-informed, realistic decisions about their careers, and to manage any transitions. The programme emphasises individual participation and is built on three aims; all pupils should be able to:

- Understand themselves and the influences on them,
- Investigate opportunities in learning and work,
- Make and adjust plans to manage transition.

Support is provided through a range of areas including:

- Careers Education programme
- Visiting speakers
- Mock interview days
- Work related learning
- Individual and independent careers interviews with staff from Nottingham Futures.
- Work experience where appropriate
- Annual Careers Fair (with the help of parents and the local business community)
- Open days at other institutions



The Academy has developed a programme of support which starts in year seven and continues throughout pupils' school careers. In citizenship lessons, pupils study a range of work-related skills such as decision making and planning. They also have lessons to help with option choices and to find out about the world of work. During Key Stage Three, all pupils are introduced to the Passportfolio programme which encourages them to track their successes and to record them to help produce a CV in year 10. The Learning Resource Centre is ideal for all types of information which help pupils make well-informed and realistic decisions about their futures.

The Academy also has a Virtual Connexions Library (VCL). Pupils and parents have a specific page, as well as being able to access general information about CEIAG, to support their decision making. Access to websites such as Passportfolio, sortitonline.com and Connexionsdirect is also on the VCL. As pupils go through their GCSE and post-16 years there are specific pages of support – and all this can be accessed from home through the school website. The website also has information on work experience, and a general careers page.

All pupils in years 10 to 13 are offered an independent interview with Nottingham Futures, after which they receive an individual action plan and, in some cases, a follow up appointment. Nottingham Futures also provide training for all staff on career pathways for pupils, and a mock interview day allows pupils to experience the rigours of the interview situation and to receive valuable advice on their technique

The Academy holds an annual Careers Fair with the help of parents and local businesses. This year's event took place in January and offered pupils the chance to talk to employers and others about their careers, and to consider the many possibilities available..

Central College Nottingham

Central College can provide training courses in Netherfield itself as well as providing an advice and guidance service for local people through the school.

There are currently two training opportunities in place for young people in Netherfield;

- Starting September 2013 YouPro Social Media E Promoter training. An ESF funded programme helping to develop NEET young people aged 16 – 20 who have an interest in developing their social media skills to be able to promote businesses and develop an organisation's online marketing strategy. SMEs are invited to benefit from this project by taking on a candidate for one of their 2 work placements to allow the candidate to apply their skills in a business setting.
- Starting September 2013 Netherfield CycleHub programme. With local partners this has been developed to allow young NEET people of Netherfield aged 16 – 20 an opportunity to develop their employability skills and gain a work skill qualification while completing a course on bike maintenance. They will then be supported by the College into further education, training, volunteering or employment as appropriate, in the sector they wish to go into. Three cohorts, one per term during the 2013 and 2014 academic year have been planned. Dependent on the success of the first year we would aim to continue this programme, provided that the venue costs can be reduced to increase the sustainability of the programme.

The college can provide information, advice and guidance with regards to training courses and pathways to help people into their chosen career. The Recruit Local advisors can offer advice with regards to job applications, CVs and Apprenticeship routes. With the school Central College aim to continue to support parents by providing information and advice sessions and workshops every half term, as well as offering training.

Training and Volunteering

Sure Start

Working with Jobcentre Plus advisors, Sure Start can refer people to appropriate training to help them realise their employment goals. They can also provide bespoke training packages for large organisations to deliver to people in the locality which gives them the skills to gain employment according to the job vacancies available. Sure Start are hoping to provide this service with the proposed Sainsbury's development.

Sure Start also offer volunteer opportunities within Sure Start itself, including training sessions on safeguarding, health and safety, equality and diversity and confidentiality. Each volunteer is allocated a 'buddy' to help them through, and parents who don't want to volunteer with Sure Start are signposted to the CVS.

Central College

The college's Recruit Local team works closely with both the Gedling and the Nottingham CVS to signpost people who may wish to volunteer. They usually fall into the categories of:

- Young people requiring work experience to gain employment or an apprenticeship
- Older people wanting to improve their confidence or 'get back in the swing' or working after long term unemployment
- People wanting to gain information about a new skill or career option

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The Recruit Local service also offers a comprehensive apprenticeships service, to assess and support applicants and match them with suitable vacancies, and supports Carlton Le Willows Academy to promote awareness of apprenticeships with Year 10 students.

Exploring Choices

Social Enterprise Netherfield

Social Enterprise Netherfield is currently networking with service providers, young parents and primary and secondary schools to promote their two outlets in the town that support out of school placements for children and young people at risk of exclusion.

The organisation is applying for start-up funding to set up a shop and a gallery with cafe for young people. The outlets will be run with two young people in each, accessing further education courses and training whilst receiving intensive one-to-one support to identify their specific needs and tailoring an appropriate support package to address those needs.

This would then increase by 2014 to four and then six young people in each outlet

Appropriate premises need to be found and made fit for purpose. College accreditation, as well as recognition on the Alternative Education Providers' Framework, needs to be secured. Additional funding will be needed to develop the outlets, to remunerate the directors of the project and ensure its long-term sustainability.

Theme group two – Health, Leisure and Culture

People in Nottinghamshire generally are in good health, but there are variations across the county. Health is improving, but not at the same rate for everyone. There are differences in health because of where people are born, grow up, live and work.

The Joint Strategic Needs Assessment for Nottinghamshire has helped identify where we need to improve health and wellbeing, and has identified the following priorities for action:

Prevention:

Behaviour Change and Social Attitudes

Smoking,
Obesity and weight management,
Drugs and alcohol
Sexual health

Children, Young People and Families

Children's health and wellbeing
Support for children with complex needs and/or disabilities
Safeguarding
Early help services

Adult and Health Inequality

Carers
Mental health and emotional wellbeing
Older people
Dementia
Learning disability and autistic spectrum disorders
Physical disability and sensory impairment (long term conditions)

Wider determinants of health and wellbeing

Community safety violence (including domestic violence) prevention

Analysis of local data collected suggests Netherfield and Colwick ward has the following when compared to other areas in the borough:

- Higher alcohol consumption and drug abuse
- Higher number of smoking related deaths
- Higher levels of violent crime and domestic abuse
- Higher levels of deprivation amongst children and young people
- Higher levels of childhood obesity
- Lower levels of educational attainment
- Higher levels of unemployment
- Higher levels of deprivation amongst older people

Information gathered by the Health, Leisure and Culture sub-group has highlighted the following gaps in service provision:

- Lack of activities for five to 11 year olds at evenings and weekends and once after school provision has finished (other than at the Loco Junior Youth Club)
 - § The Junior Youth Club at the Loco Centre has children attending from Netherfield Primary, Colwick St John and Sacred Heart schools.
 - § The Sky club for children with special needs runs from the Loco Centre every third Saturday of the month.
 - § Netherfield Primary School are aware of early years learning gaps from parents that haven't accessed pre-school Sure Start provision.
 - § The older and younger youth provision at the Loco Centre offers development of social skills and respect.
- Lack of engagement with older people in the community
 - § Regular older people's groups include the Netherfield Senior Citizens Club, Sticky 13s at St Georges Centre and U3A at St Georges Centre.
- Lack of support for young adult males who are out of work and have low self-esteem
 - § Vulnerable young adult males with a range of needs are attending New Leaf sessions at St George's Centre
 - § Local chemists have noticed an increase in New Leaf prescriptions amongst this group
 - § The sub-group has approached New Leaf to get support on other related issues.
 - § New Leaf sessions at St George's Centre are always busy.
 - § There is a need to engage more with parents and males in Netherfield regarding health issues.

- Lack of engagement with parents
 - § Saturday can be a bad day for family activities in Netherfield as many children will be spending time with another parent sometimes out of the area.
- Lack of engagement with the local Polish community
 - § Netherfield has a growing Polish community and a Polish shop has recently opened
 - § A Polish volunteer has started and a Polish newspaper is available at St George's Centre to help encourage links with the Polish community.
 - § The Polish community can be isolated and does not mix with the wider community. There are some language barriers.
 - § St Andrews Day in November is a big day in the Polish calendar.
- The broad range of social and economic issues facing people in Netherfield means mental health is a key issue for the community.
 - § Framework and Timebank mental health services are running from St George's Centre
 - § St George's Centre has a Facebook and Twitter account to use for communication.

There is a need to consider the longer term sustainability of ongoing work, and to ensure that it is supported by local people and groups. There are also significant overlaps with other identified sub-groups of the Steering Group.

Health and wellbeing ward rankings for Nottingham North and East CCG (NHS) (Ranking 1 = highest need)																				
Ward	Crime & safety	Demographic, health and wellbeing data								Emergency admission rate	Smoking related deaths (rate)	Sum of ranks	Top 5 occurrences							
		Index deprivation affecting children	Obesity 10/11 years	5 A to C GCSE	Long term unemployed	Adult obesity	Carers	Long-term limiting illness	Binge drinking					Rate of alcohol related admissions	Older people deprivation	Age 0 to 19	Age 20 to 64	Pneumonia, 65 or older	Asthma, age 0 to 19	Respiratory age 65+
Netherfield and Colwick	1	2	2	2	2	11	19	19	1	3	1	20	14	9	14	4	6	3	136	12
Daybrook	2	1	8	4	6	6	2	7	1	1	2	22	20	13	21	17	15	10	158	10
Carlton Hill	6	4	1	13	1	9	8	5	10	6	6	18	9	20	3	18	8	13	168	7
Carlton	4	3	9	5	5	7	3	4	4	4	4	17	17	10	4	19	17	20	170	11
Killisick	13	5	4	3	1	4	6	1	6	2	3	16	22	17	7	20	22	22	180	10
Eastwood South	2	1	1	1	3	1	1	12	1	2	2	20	14	9	14	4	6	3	98	13
Eastwood North and Greasley (Beauvale)	11	12	9	12	2	5	13	2	14	9	11	8	10	7	5	7	3	8	159	6

Note: Eastwood rankings are in relation to other Broxtowe LSOAs, not Gedling

Theme group three - Crime and Community Safety

Gedling Borough, together with the Broxtowe Borough and Rushcliffe Borough, form the South Nottinghamshire Community Safety Partnership area (made up of 71 wards in total).

The South Nottinghamshire Community Safety Partnership Strategic Assessment is produced on an annual basis and identifies the priority wards within both South Nottinghamshire and within the wider county area.

As in previous years, each ward in South Nottinghamshire has been ranked for crime volumes and rates, and an average score calculated for each of the seven themes (and component sub-categories). These have been used to produce an overall score for the key community safety issues as a whole. Scores have been calculated for the period 1 September 2011 to 31 August 2012 for the current strategic assessment.



South Nottinghamshire ranks

When considering all seven categories, the following wards have been highlighted as the most problematic. (A ranking of 1 is the highest priority)

Ward	SAC	Youth	Alcohol & Drugs	VAP	Hate Crime	Domestic Abuse	ASB	2012 Rank (/71)	2011 Rank (/71)	Change	County Rank
Netherfield & Colwick	13	1	1	4	13	2	1	1	1	0	10
Eastwood South	25	2	3	1	11	1	4	2	2	0	14
Daybrook	8	6	5	1	14	3	8	3	3	0	20
Carlton	21	4	7	5	3	4	10	4	4	0	43
Carlton Hill	1	10	12	10	9	5	16	5	9	4	25
St Marys	27	5	16	5	36	8	3	6	6	0	35
Bonington	9	11	17	12	15	10	7	7	14	7	37
Trent Bridge	2	31	15	1	1	23	18	8	5	-3	30
Valley	46	9	20	15	5	9	11	9	11	2	39
Cossall & Kimberley	3	20	10	7	49	21	2	10	8	-2	42

Netherfield and Colwick is again the top overall ward, and was a top 10 ward for five of the seven themes and top for alcohol and drugs, youth issues and anti-social behaviour.

It was not a top 10 ward for serious acquisitive crime (SAC) over the last 12 months; in the previous year it was ranked as the top ward.

Reductions in dwelling burglaries and in robbery offences mean that it is now ranked 13th for serious acquisitive crime, but is still within the top 10 for autocrime.

County wide ranks

The information below shows the same methodology applied to the wards within the county:

Ward Name	Local Authority	SAC	Youth	Alcohol & Drugs	VAP	Domestic Abuse	Hate Crime	ASB Rank	Overall Rank
Worksop South East	Bassetlaw	1	1	2	4	2	2	1	1
Portland	Mansfield	27	5	3	1	1	1	2	2
Worksop North West	Bassetlaw	4	2	9	7	6	3	3	3
Sutton in Ashfield East	Ashfield	2	6	4	15	10	31	6	4
Carr Bank	Mansfield	37	3	15	12	4	5	10	5
Castle	N & S	13	39	1	3	14	6	7	6
Kirkby in Ashfield East	Ashfield	20	8	14	16	15	11	4	7
Hucknall East	Ashfield	5	11	7	10	12	54	5	8
Sutton in Ashfield Central	Ashfield	38	4	5	5	8	39	12	9
Netherfield and Colwick	Gedling	17	9	16	16	8	36	11	10
Woodlands	Mansfield	23	67	9	1	17	13	15	11
Hucknall Central	Ashfield	39	36	8	19	29	7	16	12
Magnus	N & S	10	45	11	9	28	7	35	13
Eastwood South	Broxtowe	52	12	20	11	7	24	30	14
Worksop South	Bassetlaw	25	7	13	20	44	22	21	15

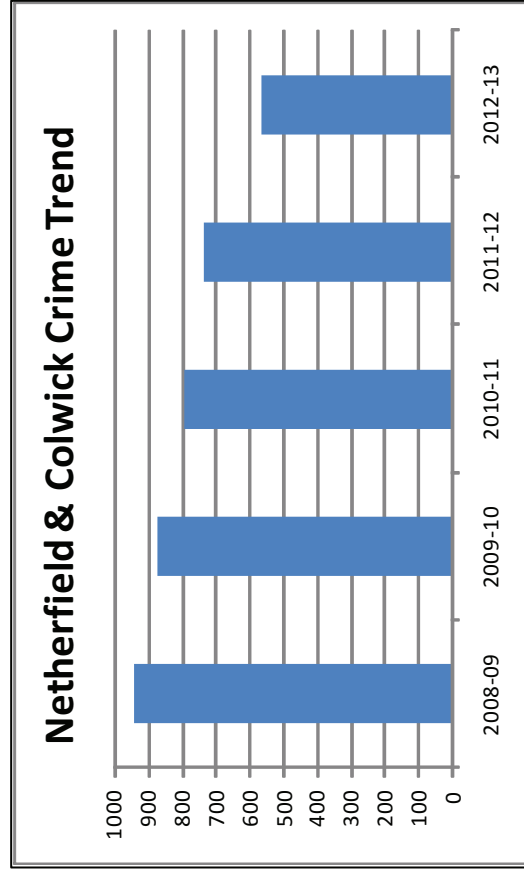
Netherfield and Colwick is ranked as the 10th top overall ward in the county (out of 172 ward areas) based on a combination of the seven themes. It is a top 15 ward for youth issues, domestic abuse and anti-social behaviour.

Crime levels

The latest Iqanta (Home Office) data shows the Nottinghamshire average crime rate to be 62.975 per 1000 of population, and the South Nottinghamshire Community Safety Partnership rate to be 38.095.

Therefore the crime rate in Netherfield is more than double the Community Safety Partnership average, and higher than the Nottinghamshire overall average.

The crime rate in Netherfield and Colwick over the last five years is detailed seen below. There have been year-on-year reductions in crime in the ward, with the area achieving a 23% reduction in the last year.



Nottinghamshire Police is the lead agency for addressing crime and community safety in Nottinghamshire. Since the introduction of S17 of the Crime and Disorder Act of 1998, partnership groups comprising representatives from statutory groups such as the Fire Service, the NHS and local authorities have been set up with a mandate to consider crime and disorder reduction within their areas.

The Gedling Locality Group is the tactical local group that works within the South Nottinghamshire Community Safety Partnership. The group membership consists of representatives from Gedling Borough Council, Nottinghamshire County Council, Nottinghamshire Fire and Rescue Service, Nottingham North East Clinical Commissioning Group (NNE CCG), Gedling Homes, Nottinghamshire Probation Service and Gedling Youth Service.

Due to its crime picture, Netherfield is one of the top 15 ward areas in Nottinghamshire designated as a Priority Plus area. This attracts funding to address crime and disorder; that funding came initially from central government but is now administered by the local Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC). The Gedling Locality Group administers this funding.

The current crime picture for Netherfield as of the end of 2012/13 is detailed below.

Offence Group	2011-12		2012-13		Volume change	2011-12 YTD	2012-13 YTD	Volume Change	YTD % Change
	Month To date	Month To Date	Month To Date	Month To Date					
Autocrime	4	5	1	68	37	-31	-45.6%		
Criminal damage	17	6	-11	178	92	-86	-48.3%		
Drugs	4	1	-3	41	54	13	31.7%		
Dwelling Burglary	1	5	4	27	28	1	3.7%		
Fraud & Forgery	3	0	-3	43	14	-29	-67.4%		
Other Burglary	2	5	3	54	30	-24	-44.4%		
Other crime	0	3	3	10	13	3	30.0%		
Robbery	0	0		4	5	1	25.0%		
Sex	3	1	-2	8	9	1	12.5%		
Theft	13	19	6	220	237	17	7.7%		
VAP with injury	3	5	2	48	48	0	0.0%		
VAP without injury	2	4	2	79	58	-21	-26.6%		
Sum:	52	54	2	780	626	-154	-19.7%		

The year saw a 19.7% reduction in all crime, which hit the police targets for the area. This was achieved against previous year-on - year reductions. This year, the police have set an 18% crime reduction target for the ward.

Anti social behaviour saw a reduction of 46% against the previous year, with 256 fewer incidents.

Crime and anti social behaviour have always been of a concern in the ward, with various hot spot locations and types of crime or being a problem raised by the local community. The target to continue to reduce crime by a further 18% will be difficult to achieve. The country's' economic position has already had an impact upon crime figures, with theft from shops increasing, particularly at Victoria Retail Park.

Residents have little confidence in reporting matters to the police and the council. The steering group needs to reassure the community of the good work that has taken place, to restore residents' confidence in reporting.

The current concerns raised by the community are anti social behaviour and drug dealing in Dunstan Street. A lot of work by all partners has taken place in this location, and the community needs to be made aware of these actions.

The Steering Group has received £27,600 from the PCC for crime reduction and community safety in Netherfield. A budgeted delivery plan has been prepared for the PCC, and quarterly returns against the plan will be completed.

Crime consultation is an ongoing process carried out by the police as part of their quarterly neighbourhood priority-setting meetings. The resultant local priorities are laid out on the Nottinghamshire Police's website, under Your Local Police, and will form the basis for local partnership work in the Netherfield area. All local residents are welcome to contribute to the process, either through the neighbourhood surveys issued by the police, or through their local councillors.

A short description of current crime and anti social behaviour issues could be published regularly for the community's information and placed in prominent places across the ward such as on community notice boards, at the St Georges centre, LOCO, Sure Start and Netherfield Primary School, and in local publications.

The Crime and Community Safety sub-group also needs to be engaged with as many other established groups as possible, such as Neighbourhood Watch, to help convey crime and community safety messages.

Performance of this sub-group will be measured against the crime targets set for Nottinghamshire Police. As previously stated, the current end of year target for Netherfield is for an 18% all crime reduction.

Theme group four - Housing and Environment

Netherfield's housing is predominantly inter-war terraces. Key issues for householders are poor energy efficiency, lack of garden space, insufficient parking and empty properties.

Gedling Borough Council recently promoted a boiler replacement scheme to residents, and Gedling Homes delivered an improvement scheme to their terraced properties which saw 40 homes benefitting from loft insulation. Energy and utility providers are invited to local events and hand out low energy light bulbs, water saving apparatus, shower timers and fat traps.

The lack of garden space has been slightly improved by the availability of free planters and hanging baskets, and Gedling Homes have introduced a community allotment at Bourne Mews, encouraging residents to grow vegetables and flowers and further enhancing the open green space in the area.

Lack of parking is a challenging problem. Residents have identified potential solutions to address the problem in certain areas. The issue may best be approached on a road by road basis, but the fact remains that the terraced properties that were built at the turn of the century were not built with car owning residents in mind.



Environmental issues

Overall, the environment in Netherfield is well maintained. Gedling Homes and Gedling Borough Council have worked in partnership to tackle issues such as littering and fly tipping by introducing alley gating. The Locality Co-ordinator has delivered a number of planters and hanging baskets which have enhanced the appearance of the town centre.

Netherfield has a well-used park – Jackie Bell’s Field - that provides activities for all ages and is well-used by residents.

One key issue for the sub-group is wheeled bins being left outside terraced properties, causing access problems for pedestrians, particularly those with prams.

Fly tipping is still a problem, particularly around unused areas of land and open space. A recent litter picking event was supported by residents and councillors, and alongside such events is the ongoing maintenance undertaken by the council. Residents have identified a need for increased signage, and have suggested that a more proactive approach should be taken by the council.

Housing improvements

Gedling Borough Council is currently working with energy providers to deliver a scheme to improve energy efficiency and help people move people away from fuel poverty. Achievements in this area can be plotted against the indices of deprivation. There are some open spaces which have the potential to be developed for housing, and further consideration will be given to this, as these spaces can become the target areas for anti-social behaviour.

Gedling Homes have received funding from the Homes and Communities Agency to tackle empty homes, and to date have contacted the owners of several empty properties in Netherfield about the scheme.

Environmental Improvements

There are proposals for further improvements to Netherfield’s open spaces, and for an extension to the allotment scheme.

The condition of the town in terms of flytipping, graffiti and dog fouling will continue to be monitored, and community-based litter picks and working with the schools will continue.

Housing and environment improvement proposals

Housing

- Delivery of energy efficiency measures
- Impact on fuel poverty
- Development for housing of empty sites
- Review of the usage of garage sites
- Resolution of problems of wheeled bin storage
- Bringing empty properties back into use

Environment

- Locality Co-ordinator introducing a gardening competition in July 2014
- Additional allotment sites
- Additional play facilities at Jackie Bell's Field

The voluntary sector

The Citizen's Advice Bureau runs a number of outreach services across the Gedling Borough area. In Netherfield, they operate a drop in advice session every Thursday morning at the St. George Centre, and every Thursday afternoon for patients of the Netherfield Medical Centre. This session is for GPs to refer clients who may benefit from some advice.

The Citizen's Advice Bureau advises on a wide range of issues. The largest number of enquiries they receive relate to welfare benefit and debt issues, and they also advise on employment, housing, separation, consumer and immigration concerns.

The Bureau is a registered charity with limited funds and limited resources. The demand for the service is high and is increasing. Aspirations for the future are to expand the service in Netherfield, to explore different ways in which clients can access the service and to look to work with other organisations in the area and consider referral potentials.

Achievements to date

- Consultation events to engage residents on a number of issues such as crime and community safety, no smoking and council services.
- Awareness raising event involving practitioners discussing healthy eating, well woman/man checks, lung capacity, alcohol awareness, exercise and pampering.
- The Netherfield Fresh Food Market, that takes place on the third Saturday of every month.
- Installation of lamp post banners with key messages such as Keep Netherfield Tidy, and local history factoids to engender pride in the area.
- A joint project between Gedling Borough Council, Gedling Homes and B&Q to provide flowers for hanging baskets and planters for Netherfield, also involving schoolchildren in the design and planting processes.
- The Netherfield Gala - attractions included den building, football targets, a bouncy castle and slide, a fire engine, zumba and a performance by the school choir, as well as a variety of stalls selling clothing and cakes, and a tombola.
- A consultation on this Locality Plan. All Theme Group Chairs were present at the event, and work on the plan so far was on show for residents to comment on and feed ideas into. Residents who attended either wanted to talk about the Teal Close and Colwick Industrial Estate development proposals, or about specific issues affecting them on their street. The majority of the people who attended thought the streets were cleaner and liked the hanging baskets and planters. Concerns were raised about the condition of some dropped kerbs for wheelchair and scooter users, and about the condition of the pavements - some residents felt they were in a poor state of repair and required substantial investment.



Netherfield Town Centre

10am – 4pm

Contact Jenny your Netherfield Locality Co-ordinator

Conclusion

The Netherfield Locality Plan is a five-year plan that will be reviewed in 12 months' time.

The Plan is an organic document that will be performance managed against to ensure that the priorities set by the Steering Group are being delivered. The 12 month target is to enable officers to measure the impact of individual projects and draw conclusions that will inform the delivery of future projects.

Once the Plan has been adopted, a decision will be taken to determine how the Steering Group can be restructured to deliver on its objectives as well as to monitor performance against targets.

The decision taken will form part of the new role of the Steering Group in overseeing the implementation of the Netherfield Locality Plan.

Further information

If you would like further information about this Locality Plan, about investment in Netherfield, or about any of the issues and proposals raised by the Plan, please contact:

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Netherfield Locality Action Plan

Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
Positive activities for children and young people	A doorstep sports club for young people in Netherfield	Lance Juby, GBC Leisure and Culture	Sept 2013 – Apr 2016 Year 1 match funding from South Notts. Community Safety Partnership	August 2013 – 3 years funding agreed by Sport England Year 1 match funding obtained. Includes the development of young sports leaders.	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Consider sustainability of weekly Rock school music sessions at the Youth Centre	Hedley Sansom, NCC Youth Service	Weekly on-going until April 2014	GBC funded and monitored until April 2014	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Senior Youth Club at the Loco for 13-19 year olds	Hedley Sansom, NCC Youth Service	All week	NCC Youth Service provision	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Junior Youth Club at the Loco for 6-13 year olds	Tina Simpson, Netherfield Forum	Monday and Wednesdays	Volunteer run	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Develop a programme of holiday activities	Lance Juby, GBC Leisure and Culture	Summer 2013 holiday camp delivered. Evaluation by October 2013. Consider funding and future programming options February 2014		

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	Creative arts projects to engage the community around health	North and East CCG	Timescales to be confirmed	Supported by GBC Leisure and Culture	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Work with leisure to develop an events programme	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities	Ongoing starting 2014		Health, Leisure and Culture
Measuring progress					
Number of young people from Netherfield involved in positive leisure activities every year.					
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. Timescales to be confirmed	Other Partners: NCC Youth Service Loco Junior Youth Club GBC Leisure and Culture	Health, Leisure and Culture
	Understanding the needs of the local Polish community	Tina Simpson, Netherfield Forum	Encourage access to St Georges Centre - on-going		Health, Leisure and Culture
	Understand the needs of older people	Michael Ellis, Nottingham North and East CCG	Sessions with older people groups. Conversations with more isolated older people. Timescales to be confirmed	Local groups and partners: Netherfield Senior Citizens Club Sticky 13's U3A GBC Leisure and Culture Gedling Homes	Health, Leisure and Culture
Reduce social isolation and deprivation amongst older	Leisure activities for older people in Netherfield	Lance Juby and Clare Janes, GBC Leisure and Culture	Sustainable walking schemes for older people – funding until July 2014. Tracks in	Other partners: Nottingham North and East Clinical Commissioning Group	Health, Leisure and Culture

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and more vulnerable communities in Netherfield			Time railway heritage project – July-October 2013 Chair based exercise in Carlton and Netherfield – funding until July 2014	Older Peoples Groups Hanbley & Barrett Gedling Homes Gedling CVS	
	Leisure activities for people with disabilities	Lance Juby, GBC Leisure and Culture	Development of activities beyond the Ley Street Day Centre Choir – Sept 2013 onwards. Explore funding opportunities for physical activity programmes that young people in Netherfield can access – on going	Other partners: Nottingham North and East Clinical Commissioning Group Ley Street Day Centre	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	Other partners: St Georges Centre Quit rate after 4 weeks for Netherfield clinic above national average	Health, Leisure and Culture
Encourage healthy lifestyles amongst Netherfield families	Reduce levels of childhood obesity	Lance Juby, GBC Leisure and Culture	Evaluation of Health Future pilot at Netherfield Primary School – Sept 2013. Promote a healthy lifestyles model working with families at local	The Carlton Academy NHS Nutrition Team Nottingham Forest in the Community Local Schools	Health, Leisure and Culture

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			primary schools as part of Notts CC Obesity Commissioning Process – Oct – Dec 2013. New Obesity and weight management service commissioned across Notts – Aug 2014 for 3 years		
	Pilot Family Circuit Training Sessions at the Loco Centre	Lance Juby, GBC Leisure and Culture	Continue pilot during 2013 and then assess long term viability		Health, Leisure and Culture
Reduce Alcohol consumption	Regular Soberlink sessions at St Georges Centre	Tina Simpson, Netherfield Forum	On-going		Health, Leisure and Culture
On Measuring progress					
50 participants aged 14-25 involved in new Doorstep Sports Club Number of participants on Netherfield Healthy Walk					
	Empty Shop arts project involving local children	Jenny Eurge, GBC Locality Co-ordinator	October 2013 – March 2014	Supported by GBC Leisure and Culture	Health, Leisure and Culture
	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	Football pitches for Gedling Town Youth and Ladies FC	Health, Leisure and Culture

Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
Measuring Progress: Enhanced sports facilities as part of new Teal Close development compared to existing Victoria Park Rec provision.					
Reduce Anti-social Behaviour, crime and the fear of crime	Organise a community safety event	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities, Mark Towlson, GBC Community Protection	2013/14		Crime and Community Safety
Measuring progress Community event held for residents					
Ensure local people are well prepared and able to compete for jobs	Initiate schemes and training opportunities to reduce youth unemployment	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities	2013/14		Education, Employment and Training
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Sure Start					
Create more jobs and better access to jobs	Work with Economic Development to identify business growth opportunities	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities	2013/14		Education, Employment and Training
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be agreed with Economic Development and Locality Co-ordinator					

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Provide an attractive local environment that people can enjoy and appreciate	Work with the local school around dog fouling	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities	2013/14		Housing and Environment
	Introduce a garden competition	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities	2013/14		Housing and Environment
	Additional Christmas Tree in the town centre	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities	2013/14		Housing and Environment
	Promote the services provided by the Housing Needs Team	Jenny Eurge, GBC Localities, GBC Housing	2013/14		Housing and Environment
Measuring progress					
Promotional activities undertaken in partnership with the Housing Needs Team					
Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer/Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
Support DV victims and their children to prevent repeat victimisation	Freedom program - a 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	Funding available date to be set.	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.	Sessions ongoing with good feedback from victims supported.	Crime and Community Safety.

Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
Support victims of Anti-Social Behaviour to enable them to provide evidence against offenders	Fund Victim Support to provide ASB case worker 2 days a week	Victim Support	All of financial year 2013/14, with the intention that the post be mainstreamed 2014/15	Worker been in post for 2 years now, very positive feedback from victims.	Crime and Community Safety.
Measuring progress All projects monitored by Gedling CSP Locality Group who have funded these pieces of work.					
Provide non-academic style training opportunities in Netherfield	Cycle maintenance training for NEET's aged 16-19yrs	Central college – Katrina Ferrand	To run through the 2013/14 academic year.	Poor take up from initial advertisement. Further tactics to be used to increase take-up.	Crime and Community Safety.
Measuring progress Gedling CSP Locality group as a part funder will monitor the project and it's take up throughout the year.					

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Improve local skills levels	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 Nottingham Community Development Worker	From Friday 4 October 2013 On going 2013/14		Education and Employment
Measuring progress - Outcomes to be set by Central College and the Primary School					
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 Universal Credit	Netherfield Primary School	From Start October 2013 on going 2013/14		Education and Employment
Measuring progress - Outcomes to be set by Central College and the Primary School					

Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
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 , Central College, Care Training, NCN, St Georges Centre	On-going 2013/14		Education and Employment
Measuring progress - Outcomes to be set by Central College and Sure Start					
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		Education and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by the Primary School					
Improve health outcomes for local residents	An affordable local Parent's Weight Loss programme at the Primary School - Weekly	Netherfield Primary School – Parent Liaison L Balfe	From September 2013 - 2013/14		Health and Leisure
Measuring progress - Outcomes to be set by the Primary School					

Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
Improve local skills levels	CLW academy will 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	Dave Taylor Carlton Le Willows Academy	On-going 2013/14		Education and Employment
Measuring progress - Outcomes to be set by Carlton Le Willows Academy					
Reduce unemployment / Improve local skills levels	Young people from 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	Carlton Le Willows Academy Central College Nottingham's Recruit Local Team			Education and Employment
Measuring progress - Outcomes to be set by Carlton Le Willows Academy and Central College					

Objective	Name – Description of Project	Lead Officer Partner Organisation	Project Duration	Comments/ Progress	Theme Group
Re-vitalise local shopping centres/ Reduce unemployment / Improve local skills levels	Social Enterprise Project aiming to be open by Christmas 2013 – aimed to provide education and work experience opportunities to excluded single parents as well as benefitting the local community.	Exploring choices Netherfield Primary School Local Partners	On-going 2013/14		Education and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by Exploring Choices and the Primary School					
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		Education and Employment
Measuring progress – Outcomes to be set by CVS, Central College and partners					



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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. This led to the creation of Locality Co-ordinator posts for these two areas, commencing in September 2012. One of the primary responsibilities of the Locality Co-ordinators is the creation of a Locality Plan for their respective areas. This document is Newstead's Locality Plan.

The locality Co-ordinators provide a more intensive and focussed level of engagement in the two specific areas with the overarching objective of tackling disadvantage. By having this focussed resource the Council is better placed to work with partners and access external funding. The Locality Co-ordinators have also dedicated a lot of time to understanding their specific areas and checking that the priorities identified by the research truly reflect the desires and aspirations of our residents and councillors and to bring about real change.

Newstead was chosen by Gedling Borough Council as an area requiring focus because it suffers from deprivation with challenges around health, the built environment and access to jobs and training. There is more detail about these challenges in the plan.

Newstead benefits from having a Parish Plan that was adopted in 2008 and runs for ten years. The Parish Plan is delivered by a local organisation, Future Newstead which is a partnership of all the community groups and key organisations with a role in Newstead. The Locality Co-ordinator is working closely with Future Newstead and there is a close relationship between the Parish Plan and this Locality Plan.

In order to develop the themes, priorities and actions contained within this Locality Plan, the Locality Co-ordinator carried out research into the area, reviewing key data such as the Census, health and crime data and consultation that had previously taken place as well as carrying out some direct consultation with the community, Youth Club and Primary School children. Further details about the analysis are contained within the Strategic Context Section whilst details about the consultation events are contained within the Engagement Section.

The themes are as follows:

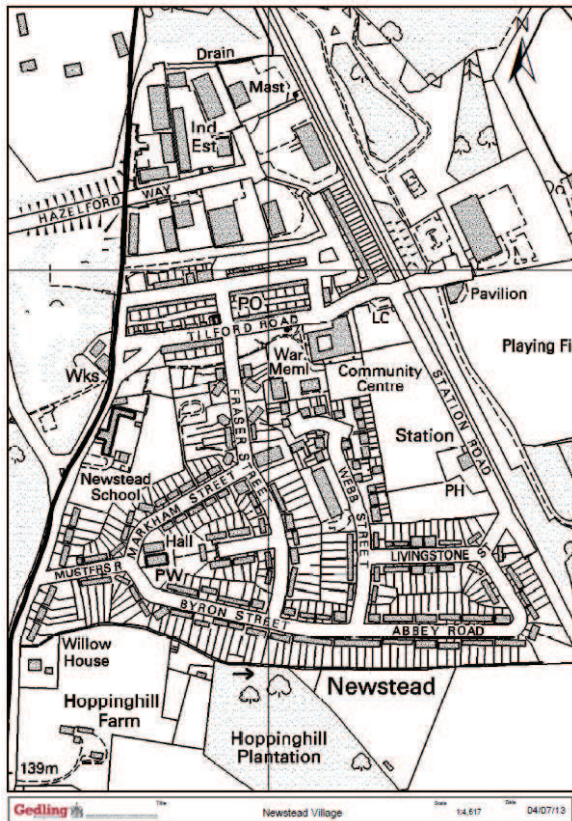
- Children and Young People
- Crime and Community Safety
- Economic Well-being
- Environment and Housing
- Health and Well-being

The aims and actions for each theme are detailed in the Vision and Programme Sections. Within the Programme Section there is also information about partner activity in Newstead with details of committed spend. The Locality Co-ordinator will monitor these commitments and hold partner organisations to account.

Performance Management is particularly important to ensure that the Locality Plan and its' Action Plan are being delivered, aims are being addressed and the outcomes are being achieved with details about how we will do this within the Performance Management Section. There are also details of how we will evaluate the Locality Plan.

Strategic context

Newstead is a small village in Nottinghamshire, situated between Hucknall and Annesley in the Borough of Gedling. The village is accessed from Hucknall/Newstead Road, which is connected to the A611 Annesley/Derby Road at two junctions that are well signposted. The village has its own platform for the Robin Hood train line between Worksop and Nottingham and is within three miles of Junction 27 of the M1 so there are good transport links although the bus route into the village is limited. There are also potential issues in the winter as the buses do not leave the A611 in really bad weather and the trains do not run, effectively cutting the village off.



Newstead is surrounded by forests, farmland, Hollinwell Golf Club, Newstead Abbey Park and Newstead and Annesley Country Park and therefore benefits from being in an attractive rural location. There is a small Post Office / shop but the takeaway and Station Hotel public house have both recently closed. Newstead Centre, which was developed from the original Miners Welfare provides a meeting place for local groups and organisations and operates a café Monday to Friday 9am until 2pm. Other facilities include St Mary's Church and the Newstead Youth Club.

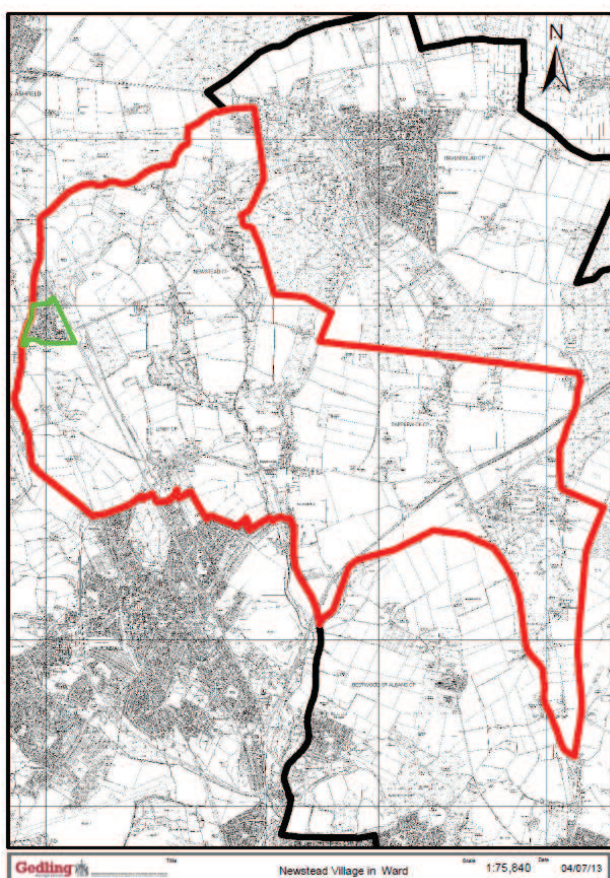
Newstead Primary and Nursery School provides education for the younger children in the village whilst secondary schools are accessed in Hucknall and Kirkby, both within Ashfield. The Pre-school Learning Alliance manage Newstead Childcare which is an established childcare service providing full and part time sessions for babies and young children aged 0 to 11 years. The Childrens Centre run by Sure Start is based in the same building and provides a range of activities, courses and events for predominantly the under 5s and their families. (From April 2013, the Government requires Sure Start to provide

services for the under 12's, increasing the number of children that can benefit from their services, however it is expected that the under 5s will remain their primary focus.) Citizens Advice Bureau provides a drop in advice service on Tuesday afternoons at the Newstead Centre.

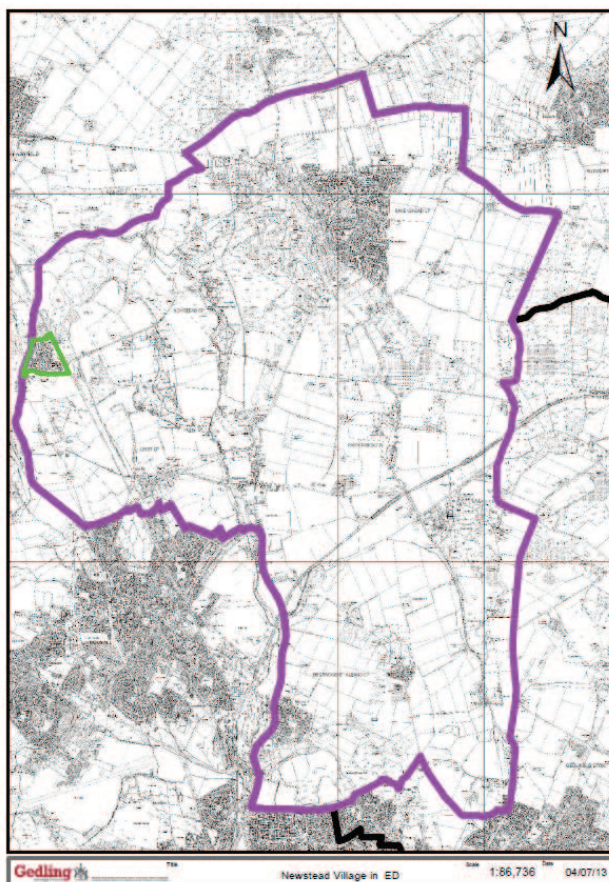
Newstead also benefits from a range of facilities. Gedling Borough Council provides football and cricket pitches on the playing fields over the railway line. There is also a Pavillion which provides basic facilities such as changing rooms and showers. Adjacent to the playing fields is an area of woodland also owned by Gedling Borough Council, known locally as Vicarage Corner. Gedling Borough Council has also provided a play area and Skate Park in the village although the young people would like the Skate Park extending. There is also a Multi Use Games Area.

Newstead is a former coal mining village, and was previously called Newstead Colliery Village. Lord Byron, the poet, lived at nearby Newstead Abbey and the parish is part of Nottinghamshire's Hidden Valleys. Newstead Colliery Village was created to provide homes for workers at the nearby Newstead Colliery, which operated between 1874 and 1987. Hazelford Way Industrial Estate was built in the early 1990s and is home to several large companies including Bunches, Badgemaster; and Leivers and Millership.

Newstead Village is recognised as a deprived area by the Organisations providing services to it; however it sits within a wider affluent area including Newstead Abbey Park and the villages of Papplewick and Linby, which disguises the real challenges when conducting analysis of ward level data. The County ward also includes Ravenshead.

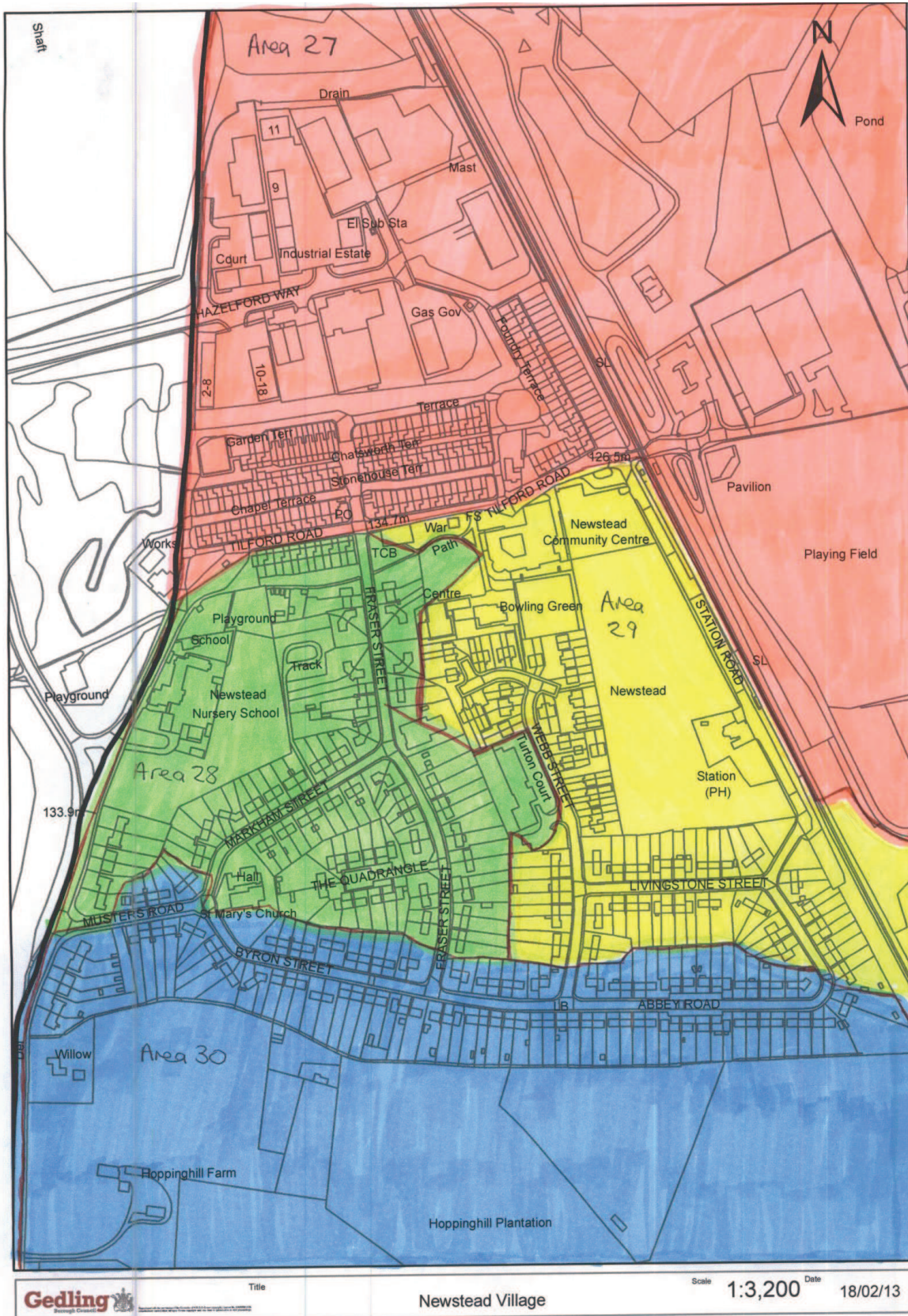


Newstead in Borough Ward Map



Newstead in County Ward Map

Fortunately, Census data is available by output area of which there are four in Newstead village which does provide some more useful data, although this is only collected every ten years with 2011 being the most recent. The map below shows the village breakdown.



The total population of the four output areas as well as the village, the ward and comparator areas are shown in the table below.

	27	28	29	30	Newstead	Newstead	Gedling	East Midlands	England
	Output Areas				Village	Ward	Borough	Region	Country
All	312	241	337	292	1,182	2,300	785,802	53,012,456	113,543
Males	150	111	174	144	579	1,155	386,722	26,069,148	55,348
Females	162	130	163	148	603	1,145	399,080	26,943,308	58,195

This clearly shows that the ward population is virtually double the village population which means that ward data doesn't always give an accurate reflection of the village.

The table below shows the population by age for the four output areas as well as the whole village, ward and comparator areas. The table shows the number and percentage for the selected area and the percentage for the comparator areas.

	27	28	29	30	Newstead	Newstead	Gedling	East Midlands	England
	Output Areas				Village	Ward	Borough	Region	Country
Age 0 to 4	9 (28)	5 (12)	5 (17)	7.2 (21)	6.6 (78)	5.6 (129)	5.7	6	6.3
Age 5 to 9	8.3 (26)	3.7 (9)	3.3 (11)	4.5 (13)	5 (59)	4.5 (103)	5.3	5.4	5.6
Age 10 to 14	8 (25)	5 (12)	7.1 (24)	5.8 (17)	6.6 (78)	6 (138)	5.8	5.8	5.8
Age 15 to 19	7 (22)	6.7 (16)	6.9 (23)	9.6 (28)	7.5 (89)	7.4 (171)	6	6.5	6.3
Age 20 to 24	6.1 (19)	5.8 (14)	5.6 (19)	5.8 (17)	5.9 (69)	5.8 (133)	5.3	6.8	6.8
Age 25 to 29	7.4 (23)	7.9 (19)	6.5 (22)	6.5 (19)	7 (83)	4.7 (109)	5.5	6.1	6.9
Age 30 to 44	26.6 (83)	17 (41)	24.9 (84)	17.1 (50)	22 (258)	19.1 (440)	19.9	19.8	20.6
Age 45 to 59	17.6 (55)	19.1 (46)	22.3 (75)	20.9 (61)	20 (237)	22.9 (527)	21.3	20	19.4
Age 60 to 64	5.1 (16)	8.7 (21)	4.5 (15)	7.9 (23)	6.3 (75)	7.3 (169)	6.8	6.4	6
Age 65 to 74	3.5 (11)	10 (24)	9.2 (31)	9.9 (29)	8 (95)	9.9 (228)	9.8	9.1	8.6
Age 75 to 84	1.3 (4)	8.7 (21)	2.1 (7)	3.4 (10)	3.5 (42)	4.5 (103)	6.3	5.7	5.5
Age 85 to 89	0	2.1 (5)	0.9 (3)	0.3 (1)	0.8 (9)	1 (23)	1.7	1.5	1.5
Age 90 +	0	0.4 (1)	1.8 (6)	1 (3)	0.8 (10)	1.2 (27)	0.7	0.7	0.8

This shows that the population by age profile of the village largely reflects the profile of the ward and other comparator areas. Only 19.5% of the village population are aged 60 and over whilst 25.7% are aged 0-19.

The Census data on ethnic group shows that 92.7% class themselves as white (English, Welsh, Scottish, and Northern Irish) in Newstead Ward which compares to 95.3% for the village. In terms of religion which is an optional question in the Census, 59.6% are Christians with 29.5% stating no religion and a further 7% choosing not to answer in Newstead ward. This compares with 50% Christian, 39% no religion and 7.9% not stated for the village. This shows that there isn't a massive difference in terms of ethnicity between the ward and village whilst a higher proportion of people in the village have no religion.

The next table shows the number and proportion of people receiving key DWP benefits as a result of poor health, for the local and comparator areas. This information is not broken down further so village information is not available.

Table: People receiving disability benefits (DWP)

	Newstead	Nottinghamshire	England	Gedling
Disability Living Allowance claimants (% of whole population) (Nov-2012)	5 (115)	6.01	5.11	5.3
Attendance Allowance claimants (% of pensionable age population) (Nov-2012)	17.06 (65)	16.86	16.66	17.08
Incapacity Benefit claimants (% of working age population) (Nov-2012)	2.31 (35)	2.92	2.59	2.65

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. This information is available for the village. 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. (Numbers are shown in brackets).

	Newstead Village	Newstead Ward	Nottinghamshire	England	Gedling
Very bad health	1.7 (20)	1.2 (27)	1.3	1.3	1.2
Bad health	5.8 (69)	4.2 (97)	4.7	4.3	4.1
Fair health	16.2 (192)	14.1 (324)	14.8	13.1	14.5
Good health	37 (437)	36.4 (838)	34.4	34.2	35.2
Very good health	39 (464)	44.1 (1,014)	44.8	47.2	45.1

In the village, 7.5% report bad or very bad health compared to 5.4 in the ward which is very similar to the comparator areas showing health is worse in the village as self reported by residents.

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. (Numbers are shown in brackets).

Day to Day Activities	Newstead Village	Newstead Ward	Nottinghamshire	England	Gedling
limited a lot (% of total)	10.2 (121)	8.7 (199)	9.7	8.3	8.8
limited a lot (aged 16-64)	5.3 (63)	5.7 (87)	6.4	5.6	5.5
limited a little (% of total)	10.7 (127)	10.4 (238)	10.6	9.3	10.5
limited a little (aged 16-64)	8.3 (98)	8.3 (125)	8.2	7.2	7.8
not limited (% of total)	79 (934)	81.0 (1,863)	79.7	82.4	80.7
not limited (aged 16-64)	55.2 (652)	86.1 (1,304)	85.3	87.3	86.7

There is no real difference between the ward and village data with the exception of those limited a lot as a proportion of the total population where there is a slight difference between the village and the ward.

The next table shows the qualifications people have by output area, the village, the ward and the comparator areas. 24% of residents aged 16 and over in the ward have no qualifications, compared to 29.6% in the village which is higher than the borough rate of 23.6% and the England rate of 22.5%. The East Midlands rate of 24.7% is slightly higher than the ward but lower than the village. There are less people in the village with level 4 and above qualifications with output areas 27 and 28 significantly lower.

Table: Census 2011 Highest Level of Qualification

	27	28	29	30	Newstead Village	Newstead Ward	Gedling Borough	East Midlands Region	England Country
	Output Areas								
All Usual Residents 16 and Over	227	205	280	238	950	1897	93186	3694767	42989620
No Qualifications	29.1 (66)	44.4 (91)	18.6 (52)	30.3 (72)	29.6 (281)	24 (456)	23.6	24.7	22.5
Level 1	19.4 (44)	11.7 (24)	15 (42)	11.8 (28)	14.5 (138)	13.7 (260)	13.7	13.9	13.3
Level 2	17.2 (39)	14.6 (30)	16.8 (47)	16 (38)	16.2 (154)	15.6 (295)	15.8	15.6	15.2
Apprenticeship	3.5 (8)	2.9 (6)	3.2 (9)	4.6 (11)	3.6 (34)	4.2 (79)	4.6	4	3.6
Level 3	10.1 (23)	8.8 (18)	10.4 (29)	10.9 (26)	10.1 (96)	10.1 (191)	12.9	12.9	12.4
Level 4 and Above	16.7 (38)	11.7 (24)	31.4 (88)	21.8 (52)	21.3 (202)	27.7 (526)	25.3	23.6	27.4
Other Qualifications	4 (9)	5.9 (12)	4.6 (13)	4.6 (11)	4.7 (45)	4.7 (90)	4.1	5.3	5.7

The Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA) is payable to people under pensionable age who are available for, and actively seeking, work. The table below 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. This information is not available for the village. The figures show that there are more people claiming JSA in Newstead ward than there are in the borough and the Country.

Table: JSA Claimants (July 2013)

	Newstead (numbers)	Newstead (%)	Gedling (%)	Great Britain (%)
All people	58	4.0	3.1	3.4
Males	37	5.0	4.1	4.4
Females	21	2.9	2.0	2.4

Source: claimant count with rates and proportions

The next table shows JSA claimants by age and duration. The percentage figures represent the number of JSA claimants in a particular category as a percentage of all JSA claimants.

Table: JSA Claimants by age and duration (July 2013)

	Newstead	Newstead	Gedling	Great Britain
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	(numbers)	(%)	(%)	(%)
by age of claimant				
Aged 18-24	15	27.6	26.3	26.4
Aged 25-49	30	51.7	55.3	56.2
Aged 50 and over	10	20.7	18.4	17.3
by duration of claim				
Up to 6 months	25	44.8	51.3	50.9
Over 6 up to 12 months	15	22.4	18.3	19.3
Over 12 months	20	32.8	30.3	29.9

Source: claimant count - age and duration

This data is available on a monthly basis and has remained relatively static in 2013 for all age groups.

The table below shows the DWP benefit claimants in February 2013 by benefit claimed. Key out-of-work benefits include the groups: job seekers, ESA and incapacity benefits, lone parents and others on income related benefits. The percentage figures show the number of benefit claimants as a proportion of resident population aged 16-64.

	Newstead (numbers)	Newstead (%)	Gedling (%)	Great Britain (%)
Total claimants	210	14.5	13.1	14.3
Job seekers	70	4.8	3.5	3.8
ESA and incapacity benefits	80	5.5	5.4	6.2
Lone parents	15	1.0	1.2	1.3
Carers	20	1.4	1.3	1.3
Others on income related benefits	10	0.7	0.3	0.4
Disabled	15	1.0	1.3	1.1
Bereaved	0	0.0	0.2	0.2
Key out-of-work benefits [†]	175	12.0	10.4	11.7

Source: benefit claimants - working age clients for small areas

This shows that the number of people claiming benefits in Newstead ward is comparable with Gedling and the Country. This information is available quarterly and analysis shows that total claimants have remained relatively static over the last ten years.

Crime and Community Safety

The South Nottinghamshire Community Safety Partnership Analyst prepared a report on crime and ASB in the Newstead Police beat area. The Newstead beat is one of 14 beat areas within Gedling North. It joins together with the Linby & Papplewick beat to form the

Newstead electoral ward. The Newstead Police beat area covers the village and Newstead Abbey and Grounds.

Crime Overview

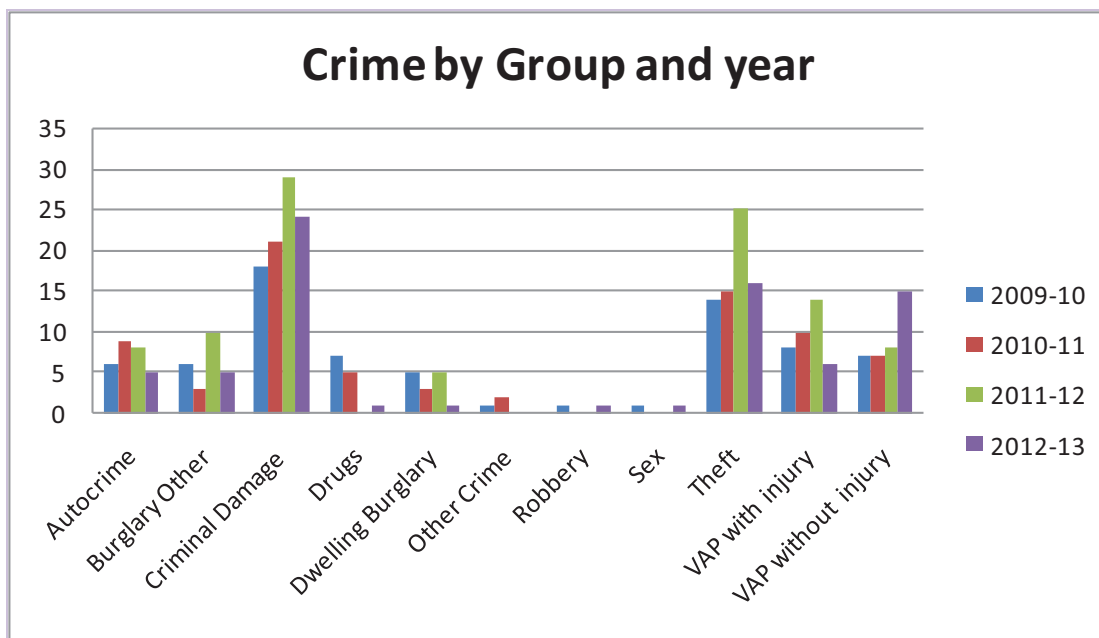
In the last financial year there have been a total of 75 offences in the beat which is a reduction of 24.2% on the previous year. However the levels are in line with those experienced in 2010-11 (75 offences) and in 2009-10 (74 offences).

Types of crime

Over the last 4 years, 29% of all crime has been criminal damage offences. A further 23% have been Violence against the person offences (VAP with injury + VAP without injury) and a further 22% of offences have been theft offences.

In the last 12 months (2012-13), the proportion of crime that is criminal damage increased to 33%, Violence against the person increased in proportion to 28% and theft remained at a similar proportion (21%).

The chart below shows the crime by type and by year:



It can be seen that levels of criminal damage have reduced since last year but remain higher than in the previous 2 years (2009-10 and 2010-11) and the same is true for theft offences. When looking at violence against the person (VAP) offences, it can be seen that there have been large increases in 'VAP without injury' (+9 offences) and reductions in 'VAP with injury' (-6) over the last year. But when looking at VAP as a whole, there has been a slight reduction in the last year, but levels are higher than they were in both 2009-10 and 2010-11.

In 2012-13, levels of autocrime and dwelling burglary were at their lowest recorded levels in the last 4 years. There were minimal amounts of Burglary other, drug offences, sex offences and robbery offences in the last year.

- *The main crime types reported / suffered by residents of the Newstead beat are Criminal damage, theft and Violence against the person (VAP)*

Criminal damage

Of the 92 damage offences, just over a third (31) were to a dwelling. 20 offences were 'other' damage, while there were 17 damage offences each to a vehicle and a building other than a dwelling. There were also 6 arson offences and 1 racially aggravated criminal damage offence in 2011-12.

VAP (Violence Against the Person)

Of the 75 offences over the last 3 years, 38 were violence with injury offences, 22 were common assault offences and 12 were harassment / public order offences. Just under half of all VAP offences were domestic related (37 offences). In the last year (2012-13), 7 of the 21 VAP offences (33%) were domestic related.

Theft

Of the 70 theft offences, 51 were 'theft other' offences which were varied in nature but included 14 theft of underwear from washing lines (offender known for this). Other offences included thefts from gardens, metal theft, siphoning of fuel and various other types of theft offences.

All crime

Over the last 4 years, 37 offences have taken place within Newstead Abbey grounds and a further 18 on Hazlewood Industrial estate (this accounts for 17% of all crime in the beat so the vast majority has occurred in the village area). When excluding these crimes the trend remains the same with 67 offences occurring in the last year and the proportion of crime breakdowns remain relatively unchanged.

Access to Health

There is no GP surgery in the Village so residents have to travel to Hucknall, Kirkby or Annesley which does create difficulties for those without transport, particularly when ill. This is an issue that Future Newstead has worked tirelessly to address to no avail as the size of the village does not warrant a GP surgery, according to the Clinical Commissioning Group. As there had been many stories of people not being able to register with a GP, Future Newstead created a contact list of GP Practices which accept patients from the village. This information is regularly updated and is advertised on all village noticeboards and the village website.

The housing development at Annesley, very close to the village, initially provided some hope that a GP Practice would be within easy working distance for many as plans included a GP Practice and Pharmacy. However, current understanding is that this will not be built due to lack of interest from potential GPs with the developer unwilling to build without a tenant.

There are also plans for further housing development at Top Wighay, a site towards Hucknall which could also provide opportunities to develop health provision. This new development, along with existing populations clearly supports the need for a new GP surgery in the Newstead vicinity. The Locality Co-ordinator will work with the planning departments of both Ashfield District and Gedling Borough Councils and the Ashfield and

Mansfield and Nottingham North and East Clinical Commissioning Groups to ensure the needs of the village are taken into account.

Newstead did benefit from having a “Healthy Living Centre” between 2002 and 2008 which provided numerous projects promoting health and wellbeing but the majority of these ended when the funding stopped. Surestart do provide a range of services for families including a monthly baby weigh in clinic. The nearest hospital is Kings Mill but those relying on public transport need to catch two buses to get there.

One service that the Locality Co-ordinator has worked with health to reintroduce is the New Leaf Smoking Cessation Service and a weekly clinic has been established at the Sure Start Children’s Centre in the village.

Access to services and facilities

The rural location of Newstead whilst positive in many ways does mean that residents have to travel to access basic services and facilities. Whilst there is a shop and post office in the village, the shop does not stock all provisions that people need so residents have to travel to nearby towns to purchase food and other household necessities. Residents also have to travel to access leisure facilities as there is no gym, swimming pool or leisure centre in the village although there are dance classes and keep fit classes at the Newstead Centre. Future Newstead are also developing plans for an outdoor gym on Pocket Park. One of the biggest issues in relation to accessing leisure is that the nearest leisure centres offering the facilities mentioned above are in Ashfield District. This means that Newstead residents cannot benefit from cheaper residents rates which they could access at facilities within Gedling Borough. The Locality Co-ordinator will be looking into possible solutions for this issue.

The location of Newstead on the edge of the borough creates other difficulties. Newstead children when leaving primary school access secondary schools in Ashfield with the majority going to National in Hucknall and Kirkby College in Kirkby. The headteacher of the primary school has no relationship with schools in Gedling Borough as she works within the family of schools linked to the main secondary school pupils’ access. This means that borough initiatives aimed at secondary school pupils do not engage Newstead young people. The recently established Children and Young People’s Group will be looking to address this.

The operating area of the Children’s Centre is Newstead and Annesley; grouped with the rural areas of Selston, Jacksdale and Underwood and operates within the Ashfield family of Childrens Centres, rather than link with the other Children’s Centres in Gedling Borough.

Access to jobs and training

Historically, workers walked to work at the colliery and didn’t have to travel which all ended when Newstead colliery closed in 1987 followed by other collieries in the area. The traditional way of working and living which residents were used to, completely changed in a short period of time. Well paid jobs with minimum education were no longer easy to come by. The Hazleford Way Industrial Estate built in the 1990s replaced some of the lost jobs but they couldn’t compete with the level of earnings which the mines provided.

Residents now have to travel to access jobs and training. Whilst occasional courses are available in the village through Newstead Centre and the Children's Centre, the majority of education courses and training is accessed at nearby colleges, New College Nottingham in Hucknall and West Notts College in Mansfield, again in Ashfield and Mansfield Districts.

The Locality Co-ordinator is working with the Adult Community Learning Service (ACLS) and Sure Start to put on courses in the village so that residents can easily access education. The Locality Co-ordinator has also worked with Central College to provide an advisory service for jobseekers which will be replaced by a Work Club. Funding has been awarded by DWP for start up costs and the self running Work Club will offer job search facilities, access to a range of resources, help and assistance on applying for jobs, creating CVs and more.

This statistical analysis generated the 5 themes as discussed below.

The Themes

The rationale for the inclusion of the majority of the following themes can be found in the preceding information in this section of the Locality Plan. Under the theme headings below, the key areas to be addressed are included whilst the detailed actions are included in the Programme section.

Children and Young People

The Locality Co-ordinator identified a number of issues regarding Children and Young People early on which determined that this was the first theme to develop. This included concerns about ASB, children complaining of nothing to do, the closure of the Junior Youth Club due to the resignation of the Youth Worker and discussions with the school and Sure Start. A Children and Young People's Group was established and several meetings have been held. This involves all key partners with an interest in children and or young people in the village, as well as local residents and Councillors.

The key areas the plan addresses include:-

- Improving the perceptions of children and young people in the village
- Dealing with problem behaviour
- Improving access to facilities and activities
- Hosting events
- Improving aspirations
- Improve access to learning

Crime and Community Safety

The main areas that the Locality Plan Action Plan will be looking to address in the Crime and Community Safety Theme includes tackling criminal damage, violence offences and ASB; and ensuring that people know how to contact the police and do in fact do so when incidents occur. There is also a specific action to organise a community safety awareness event which is being planned for December 2013.

Economic Well-being

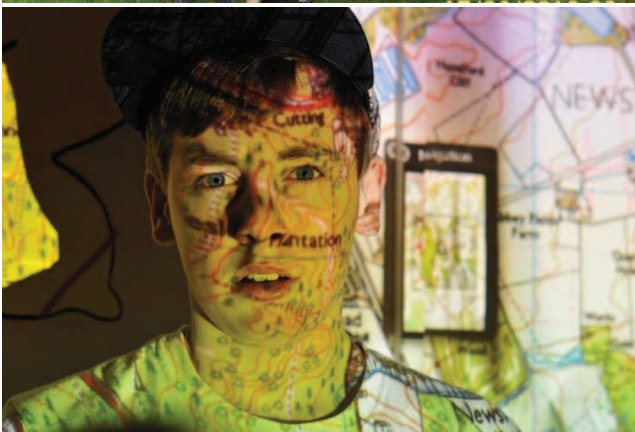
The main areas that the Locality Plan Action Plan will be looking to address in the Economic Wellbeing Theme include access to jobs and training.

Environment and Housing

The main areas that the Locality Plan Action Plan will be looking to address in the Environment and Housing Theme include improving the physical appearance of Newstead, making use of the natural environment, ensuring residents benefit from energy efficiency initiatives and that residents are aware of housing services available.

Health and Well-being

The main areas that the Locality Plan Action Plan will be looking to address in this theme is access to health, tackling health inequalities and tackling social isolation.



Vision

The Vision of this Locality Plan is for “an attractive, safe and caring community with good access to facilities and services”. This is based on the analysis in the Strategic Context Section and the more detailed Vision in the Parish Plan which includes the following:

- A modern and caring community with activities for all residents both young and old.
- A safe and crime free environment.
- Development of sporting, recreational and environmental facilities.

The full version of the Parish Plan Vision and the themes, aims and actions and its accompanying Action Plan are available on the Newstead Village [Website](http://newsteadvillage.org/) (<http://newsteadvillage.org/>)

The actions that the Locality Co-ordinator will be assisting Future Newstead to deliver are included in the next section and cross referenced to the Parish Plan.



Programme

The Programme has been developed to respond to the issues identified by the Locality Co-ordinator from consulting local people, reviewing previous consultation and looking at key data as well as discussions with key partners and Councillors.

Where possible an indicative cost of the scheme / proposal has been made to facilitate an analysis of spend in the village by key partners. The Locality Co-ordinator will use this information to hold partner organisations to account and ensure that they do deliver.

The Locality Plan has been developed around the following key themes:

- Children and Young People
- Crime and Community Safety
- Economic Well-being
- Environment and Housing
- Health and Well-being

As stated earlier in this document, some are well developed, such as Children and Young People whilst others are only in the developmental stage, such as Community Safety. The Locality Co-ordinator identified a number of issues regarding Children and Young People which determined that this was the first theme to develop. A Children and Young People's Group has been established and several meetings held so this part of the Locality Plan Action Plan is more established than the other themes. Even though groups have not been established for the other themes, discussions have taken place with key partners to agree the actions included below.

The Action Plan includes projects and initiatives which the Locality Co-ordinator will be leading on but also includes projects happening in Newstead in which the Co-ordinator is a partner. For some projects and initiatives the Locality Co-ordinator will maintain a watching brief but will not be directly involved. The Action Plan has been colour coordinated to show the level of involvement

Colour code

Lead Officer
Partnership
Watching Brief

Children and Young People

GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Partners	Timescale	Cost	Cross Cutting
People	Reduce Anti-social Behaviour, crime and the fear of crime				
People	Improve health and well-being				
Aim	Action	Partners	Timescale	Cost	Cross Cutting
Improve the perceptions of children and young people in Newstead	Develop an intergenerational heritage project themed around WW1	GBC Leisure led in conjunction with school, youth centre and voluntary and community groups.	Sept 2014 – July 2016	tbc	Parish Plan "Residents and visitors are aware and proud of the village's heritage"
	Media campaign with positive images / stories of children and Young People in Newstead	All partners with GBC Localities lead	Ongoing	N/A	Parish Plan "Newstead has a positive image"
Develop initiatives to deal with problem behaviour	Investigate feasibility of starting a Respect Campaign for Newstead	GBC Localities lead, GBC Community Safety, Police, Gedling Homes	2013/14	Officer time	
	Make use of powers and tools to address problems related to Anti Social Behaviour	GBC Community Safety, Police, Gedling Homes	2013/14	Existing Resources	
	Run Parenting Skills Workshops in Newstead (2 hour taster sessions / 6 week package)	Surestart lead, Gedling Homes can assist	Ongoing	tbc	
	Make appropriate referrals to Family Intervention Project – deliver Strengthening Families / Incredible Years Programmes	GBC Public Protection, Gedling Homes, Surestart	Ongoing	Existing resources	
Give children and young people access to community facilities in the Newstead area	Conduct a mapping exercise and audit of current facilities / activities	GBC Localities with support from all partners	September 2013	Officer time	
	Explore the installation of lights on the Multi Use Games Area	Parish Council / GBC Localities / Youth Club	2013-14	£14k	Parish Plan "5 a side floodlit ball court"
	Investigate the feasibility of expanding the Skate Park	GBC Localities has met with Groundwork to discuss options for the Skate Park	2015	tbc	

Aim	Action	Who	Timescale	Cost	Cross Cutting
Ensure children and young people have access to a range of activities	Sports leadership training for young people aged 14 and above	GBC Leisure working with NCC Youth Service and Gedling Homes.	Planning and delivery Sept 2013 – March 2014	Gedling Homes funding secured	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Implement a Programme of summer trips for the young people attending the Youth Club including Laser Quest, Sherwood Pines and Alton Towers	GBC Localities, NCC Youth Service	Summer 2013 Completed	£1,000	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Identify the need and community capacity for sustainable community sports provision in Newstead	GBC Leisure working with Locality Coordinator	Sept 2013 – March 2014	Officer time and funding for taster sessions	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	In response to local need, support the development of community sports provision in Newstead	GBC Leisure	Beyond March 2014	Tbc	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Identify sustainable holiday provision in Newstead including activities such as the climbing wall, games and crafts.	NCC Youth Service; GBC Leisure; Gedling Homes	Sept 2013 – Dec 2014	Tbc	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Explore the possibility of providing activity sessions for under 10s in the Youth Club	GBC Localities, Surestart, GBC Leisure	October 2013	Tbc	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Continue the Arts Project at Newstead Youth Club	NCC Youth Service	2013 – 2014	NCC funding	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"

Ensure children and young people have access to a range of activities	Investigate feasibility of developing community bowling sessions on bowling green at Newstead centre	GBC Localities, Newstead Centre Bowling Club, NCC Youth Service	September 2013	Officer time	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Ensure a targeted approach to engage families onto the mini Olympics legacy programme to be delivered at Newstead Children's Centre	Children's Centre lead	September 2013	Existing resources	Sure Start Improvement Plan
	Deliver two separate Cooking on a budget courses within Newstead Children's Centre	Children's Centre lead	March 2014	Existing resources	Sure Start Improvement Plan
	Run a pilot to deliver a cooking on a budget course within Newstead school	Children's Centre lead / Newstead School	March 2014	Existing resources	Sure Start Improvement Plan
	Deliver an off road motorbike initiative for young people	Targeted Support	2013/2014	Existing resources	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Deliver an Educational Angling Project for Young People Aged 14+	CAST	Summer 2013	tbc	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"
	Deliver a recreational Angling Project for Young People in Newstead	CAST	Summer 2013	tbc	Parish Plan "Increased availability of activities for young people"

Aim	Action	Who	Timescale	Cost	Cross Cutting
Develop events to bring children, young people and Newstead Village together to celebrate their community.	Development of small scale community event with professional artwork and linking with other young people in city communities.	In partnership with Newstead Events Group, GBC and in partnership with the New Art Exchange, Newstead School and Newstead Youth Centre.	2014	tbc	
	Gradual development of event to engage the wider Newstead Community	Newstead events group in conjunction with GBC Leisure and Newstead community and voluntary organisations	2015 - 2016	tbc	
	Establishment of a regular annual event with the focus on bringing the people of Newstead Village together	Newstead events group in conjunction with GBC Leisure and Newstead community and voluntary organisations	2017 - 2018	tbc	
Improve the aspirations of Newstead young people	Investigate the needs of young people not in employment, education or training (NEET) 16-25	GBC Localities, Surestart, Colleges	Winter 2013	tbc	Parish Plan "residents have access to education and training"
	Work with relevant agencies to improve services available	GBC Localities, RCAN, Colleges	April 2014	tbc	Parish Plan "residents have access to education and training"
Ensure residents of Newstead have access to further education and community learning.	Provide family learning opportunities for the school, Children's Centre and community organisations in Newstead	ACLS/Newstead Primary School/Newstead Children's Centre	September 2013 onwards	tbc	Parish Plan "residents have access to education and training"
	Sign post learners who engage on family learning courses onto further learning such as college courses.	Course tutors/Futures/NCN/WVN	January 2014	tbc	Parish Plan "residents have access to education and training"

Crime and Community Safety

GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Partners	Timescale	Cost	Cross Cutting
People	Reduce Anti-social Behaviour, crime and the fear of crime				
Aim	Action	Partners	Timescale	Cost	Cross Cutting
Improve the perception of crime	Organise a community safety event	GBC Localities lead, GBC Public Protection,	December 2013	£800	Parish Plan "residents and businesses feel safe in Newstead"
	Publicise crime data for Newstead Village	GBC Localities lead, GBC Public Protection, Notts Police	2014/15	Not applicable	Parish Plan "residents and businesses feel safe in Newstead"
Ensure residents can contact the Police	Publicise the Police contact numbers	Future Newstead	Ongoing	N/A	Parish Plan "residents are able to contact the police"
	Investigate the feasibility of hosting police surgeries at Newstead Centre	GBC Localities lead, GBC Public Protection, Notts Police	2013/14		Parish Plan "residents are able to contact the police"
Develop initiatives to deal with problem behaviour	Make use of powers and tools to address problems	GBC Community Safety, Police, Gedling Homes	2013/14	Existing Resources	
Develop initiatives to deal with Domestic Violence	Develop a Domestic Violence Awareness campaign in Newstead	GBC Localities lead, GBC Community Safety, Police, Gedling Homes	2013/14	tbc	

Economic Well-being

GBC Priority	GBC Objective			
Jobs	Ensure local people are well prepared and able to compete for jobs			
Jobs	Create more jobs and better access to jobs			
Aim	Action	Partners	Timescale	Cost
Address Youth Unemployment	Initiate schemes and training opportunities to reduce youth unemployment	GBC Localities lead, DWP	2014/2015	tbc
Address Unemployment	Establish a Work Club in Newstead Centre	GBC Localities lead, Central College, Miners Welfare Trustees, DWP	5 September 2013 then weekly.	£900 start up costs successfully applied for
Support Business Growth	Work with GBC Economic Development to identify business growth opportunities	GBC Localities lead, GBC Economic Development	2014/2015	tbc
Develop links with Local Businesses	Follow up contact with businesses written to in summer 2013. Discussions to include apprenticeships, local jobs for local people and work trials	GBC Localities lead, GBC Economic Development	2013/2014	N/A

Environment and Housing

GBC Priority	GBC Objective			
Place	Provide an attractive local environment that people can enjoy and appreciate			
Place	Reduce the council's and borough's energy usage			
Homes	Provide more homes of the right type and in the right places			
Aim	Action	Partners	Timescale	Cost
Improve the physical appearance of Newstead	Monitor the fencing and lighting scheme on the terraces in Newstead	GBC Localities, Gedling Homes	Autumn 2013	N/A
	Hanging Baskets and Planters	GBC Localities, GBC Parks and Open Spaces, Gedling Homes and B&Q	2013 and ongoing	£3,000 2012/13
	Introduce a "Best kept Garden" competition for residents	GBC Localities, Gedling Homes, East Midlands Housing, local Businesses	2014 and ongoing	£300
	Implement a dog mess zero tolerance campaign	GBC Localities, GBC Public Protection, Newstead Primary, Sure Start	Autumn 2013	£100
Make use of the natural environment	Establish a "Friends Group" for Vicarage Corner	GBC Localities, GBC Parks, NCC Greenwood Forest, Notts Wildlife Trust	April 2014	N/A
	Deliver the Environmental Management Plan for Vicarage Corner	GBC Localities, GBC Parks, NCC Greenwood Forest, Notts Wildlife Trust	2014/15	£15,000
	Develop Forest Schools Initiative on Vicarage Corner	GBC Localities, GBC Parks, NCC Greenwood Forest, Notts Wildlife Trust, Future Newstead	Summer 2015	£1,000
Ensure Newstead residents benefit from energy efficiency schemes	Work with EON to promote energy efficiency measures at an event in September to launch their new campaign	EON, GBC Environmental Health, GBC Localities	September 2013	N/A
Ensure Newstead residents are aware of the housing services available	Promote the services provided by the Housing Needs Team	GBC Localities, GBC Housing, Gedling Homes, Housing Associations	December 2013	N/A
				Parish Plan "Streets are clean"
				Parish Plan "Newstead in Bloom"
				Parish Plan "Newstead in Bloom"
				Parish Plan "Village is Energy Efficient"

Health and Well-being

GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Partners	Timescale	Cost	Cross Cutting
People	Improve health and wellbeing				
Aim	Action				
Tackle social isolation	Explore the feasibility of establishing a lunch club	GBC Localities, Newstead Centre	September 2013	Officer time and initial start-up costs of £500	
	Promote the First Contact Scheme	GBC Localities, Future Newstead	2013/14	Officer time	
	Promote the Age UK Outreach Advisory Service	GBC Localities, Future Newstead	2013/14	Officer time	
Reduce health inequalities in Newstead	Establish Smoking Cessation service	New Leaf, GBC Localities	Summer 2013	Officer time	Parish Plan "Local provision of health care and health promotion"
	Introduce family zumba sessions	GBC Localities, GBC Leisure	October 2013	Initial start-up costs £500	
	Explore other initiatives that could be introduced in Newstead	GBC Localities lead, GBC Leisure	2014/15	Officer time	
Improve access to health	Work with Planning and Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCG) on health provision in the area	GBC Localities, GBC Planning, ADC Planning, Ashfield and Mansfield CCG, Nottingham North and East CCG	2013/16	Officer time	Parish Plan "Local provision of health care and health promotion"
	Explore the feasibility of gaining access to Ashfield's resident leisure pass for Newstead residents.	GBC Localities, GBC Leisure and ADC Leisure	2014/15	Officer time	Parish Plan "Local provision of health care and health promotion"

The delivery of this Action Plan will also contribute to reducing poverty and disadvantage which is an Objective under the People theme.

Engagement

Newstead has a rich tradition of community involvement and engagement in a whole variety of projects and initiatives with a community organisation, Future Newstead, being responsible for the delivery of the Parish Plan. In 2007/8 there was lots of consultation in the community to inform the development of the Parish Plan.

In summer 2011 Gedling Borough Council carried out a housing needs survey which has also been used to inform this Locality Plan. The results told us that:

- Newstead is an affordable place to live
- A significant number of people want or need to move, mostly to 2 or 3 bedroom houses
- More people wanted to rent their next home than to buy it
- Wanting a larger home was the main reason, but almost as many people wanted to leave Newstead to be closer to facilities
- Over 70% thought that the village was a nice place to live
- More than half of people thought there was a strong community spirit
- There is no real consensus on whether the existing housing stock meets people's needs
- Opinions on the potential future development of housing are very polarised
- The three best things about living in Newstead were easy access to the countryside, its peaceful location and the friendly people.
- The three worst things about living in Newstead were anti-social behaviour, the lack of shopping facilities and the public transport connections.

The conclusions in the report were as follows:

There is a significant housing need from households living in Newstead, from families with children, who require larger homes, and from single adults and couples, who are more likely to want to leave Newstead.

There may be a difficulty in that few of the people in housing need could afford newly-built housing unless it was subsidised by a scheme such as FirstBuy, which would normally only be available to first time buyers. Though now extended by Gedling Borough Council for residents via the Local Authority Mortgage Scheme and more recently through the Government's 'Help to Buy', both of which assist potential owner occupiers to access more favourable mortgage rates

Most people who need to move are looking for a two or three bedroom house, which is what is provided by existing housing in the village. When asked what types of housing should be included in any new development, there was strong support for bungalows as well as these family house types.

There was widespread ambivalence about whether the existing housing was meeting the community's needs, but considerable polarisation of opinion on whether new housing development should be supported.

For most people, immediate problems such as anti-social behaviour and littering are seen as more important than long-term issues such as the housing offer of the village.

Despite these problems, Newstead Village is overwhelmingly seen as a nice place to live, with friendly people, a strong community spirit and an enviable countryside location.



The Locality Co-ordinator supported Future Newstead to organise a Celebration and Review of the Parish Plan in May 2013. This event was a celebration of all that has been achieved in the first five years of the ten-year Parish Plan but also allowed Future Newstead to test the aims they set out to achieve to ensure they are still relevant. There was also a prioritisation exercise so that the most important aims could be highlighted as set out below. Future Newstead will now concentrate efforts on these areas in 2013/14.

Table: Priorities	
Theme	Aim
Communication	Newstead has a positive image
Community Safety	Residents are able to contact the Police
Transport	Residents are able to access public transport regularly
Young People	Welcoming and efficient Youth Club
	Increased availability of activities for young people
Facilities	5 a side floodlit ball court
	Permanent keep fit facility
	Community centre open for residents use
Education and Employment	Residents have improved access to education, training and jobs

Survey Monkey Consultation

The Locality Co-ordinator also carried out consultation at the Youth Club, in the Primary School and used Survey Monkey to provide an online survey for residents.

The Survey Monkey Survey asked residents which of the aims in the Parish Plan were still relevant with the vast majority of respondents stating that most of the aims are still relevant. Many respondents left comments and a selection have been included below:

“The cleanliness and upkeep of properties in the village is varied. The woodlands and surrounding areas of the pit tips are generally well maintained, but Annesley Woods are

<i>full of rubbish. Dog faeces are a big issue.....”</i>
<i>“Increase access to fresh fruit and veg within the village”</i>
<i>“The improvements to the terraces looks good - made a difference”</i>
<i>“The youths in the village would benefit from the youth club being open more and more regularly. Combining youth activities with the regeneration of the pit tips and teaching young people skills to regenerating the pit tips would be of great value to their self esteem and would give them useful skills.”</i>
<i>“The MUGA has worked well but some vandals still seem intent on trying to damage it. There is no keep fit facility and no discounts to ADC gyms/pools etc.”</i>
<i>“A food swap, selling goods grown on the allotment or similar would be a good idea.”</i>
<i>“Courses to improve literacy and numeracy and other subjects would be useful if they took place at the community centre. Again providing courses relevant to regenerating and maintaining the pit tips would be of use.”</i>
<i>“Increase in partnerhip working to allow increased access to education, training and jobs”</i>

Youth Club Consultation

Unsurprisingly, the young people mainly focused on improving facilities available to them or accessing facilities that currently aren't. Interestingly, they also want residents to be able to contact the Police and to have access to education, training and jobs which shows that young people aren't that different from the adult population of the village. The results are set out below:

Table: Priorities	
Theme	Aim
Community Safety	Residents are able to contact the Police
Young People	Welcoming and efficient Youth Club
	Increased availability of activities for young people
Facilities	5 a side floodlit ball court
	Permanent keep fit facility
	Community centre open for residents use
	Residents are able to shop locally for all provisions
Education and Employment	Residents have improved access to education, training and jobs

School Consultation

The Locality Co-ordinator visited the school on two occasions and saw pupils from Years 1 to 6. The consultation involved a large scale map of the village and post-it notes. The children weren't restricted in any way and were asked to write comments on what they would like to see in the village, what needs improvement etc. The children enjoyed finding their homes on the map before getting down to business.

The key findings from this consultation were that children wanted:

- An improved Skate park and MUGA
- A better play area with more equipment
- More shops
- For Newstead to be safer
- For Newstead to be Cleaner

- For Newstead to be Greener
- A better Youth Club
- A completed Country Park
- Improved playing fields

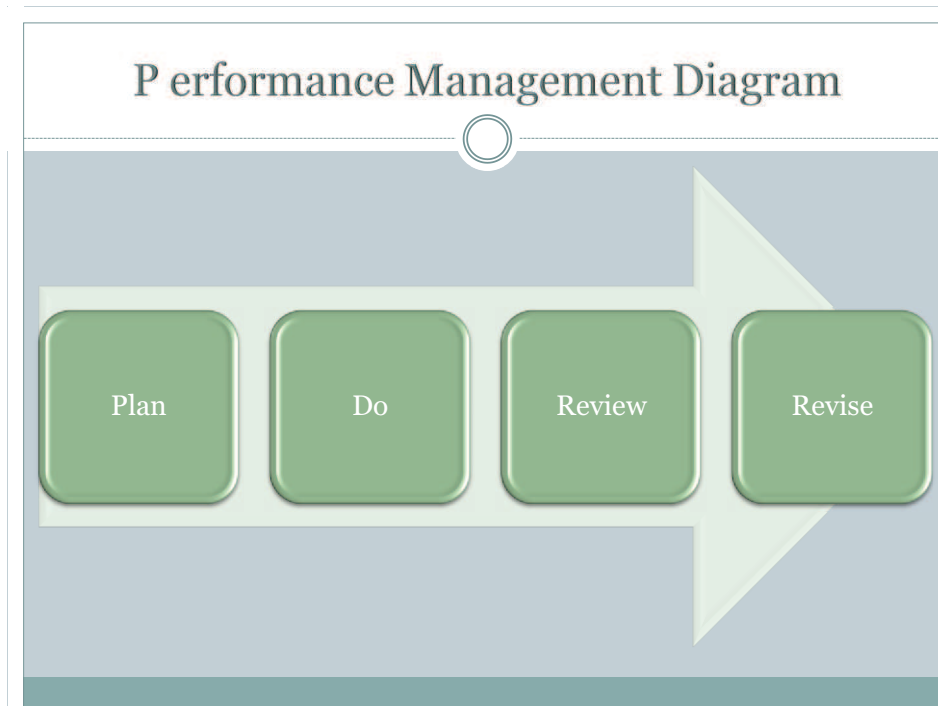
Communication

The Locality Co-ordinator is committed to ensuring that those who participated in the consultations can see how their input has shaped the priorities and actions in the Locality Plan. The Locality Co-ordinator is also putting plans in place to keep residents informed of projects and initiatives being developed in the village. A Facebook page has been established, an electronic newsletter will be produced and the Locality Co-ordinator will also ensure there are updates in the Village Newsletter which is delivered to every house.



Performance Management

The Locality Plan will be performance managed in order to ensure we will achieve our objectives, targets and outcomes using the performance management process below.



There are four key stages in the process we are using, Plan, Do, Review and Revise.

Plan: clearly identify what performance is required and how it will be measured.

Do: encourage performance to the required standard and provide support and development.

Review: assess and evaluate performance against a set of measures.

Revise: seek improvements where performance standards have not been achieved and make adjustments for the next planning round as necessary.

The Councils Covalent Performance Management System will be used to monitor performance; the Performance Indicators to be used are included in the table on the next page.

Table: Performance Indicators		
Children and Young People		
GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Performance Indicator
People	Reduce Anti-social Behaviour, crime and the fear of crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in recorded anti-social behaviour in Newstead
People	Improve health and well-being	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of children and young people engaged in new activity Number of facilities improved
Crime and Community Safety		
GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Performance Indicator
People	Reduce Anti-social Behaviour, crime and the fear of crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in All Crime in Newstead Reduction in recorded anti-social behaviour in Newstead
Economic Well-being		
GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Performance Indicator
Jobs	Ensure local people are well prepared and able to compete for jobs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NI 152 Working age people on Job Seeker Allowance Number of 18-24 year olds claiming benefits Number of young people taking up apprenticeships Number of people accessing the Newstead Work Club Number of new courses hosted in Newstead
Jobs	Create more jobs and better access to jobs	
Environment and Housing		
GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Performance Indicator
Place	Provide an attractive local environment that people can enjoy and appreciate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LI020 Percentage of residents satisfied with parks and open spaces LI 279a Percentage of streets with unacceptable levels of Litter LI 279b Percentage of streets with unacceptable levels of Detritus LI 279c Percentage of streets with unacceptable levels of Graffiti LI042 Percentage of survey respondents satisfied with street cleansing
Place	Reduce the council's and borough's energy usage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No of people benefitting from energy efficiency measures
Health and Well-being		
GBC Priority	GBC Objective	Performance Indicator
People	Improve health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LI 257 Number of women and girls engaged in new sports projects Number of adults engaged in new

Evaluation

The Locality Plan Action Plan will be evaluated in partnership with Future Newstead and the Parish Council on an annual basis starting in October 2014, with an interim review being conducted by the Locality Co-ordinator in 6 months.



Report to Cabinet

Subject: Update of Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment (against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy to inform the examination) as at 31 March 2013

Date: 17 October 2013

Author: Planning Policy Manager

Wards Affected

All wards.

Purpose

This report is to inform Members of the update of the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy to inform the hearing sessions as part of the examination of the Aligned Core Strategy.

Key Decision

This is not a Key Decision.

Background

- 1 The Council is required to undertake an annual assessment in order to demonstrate a five year supply of housing land against the housing requirement set out in the development plan. The current Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment (as at 31 March 2012) was published in February 2013 and is available on the website (<http://www.gedling.gov.uk/planningbuildingcontrol/planningpolicy/localdevelopmentframework>). The report looks at housing land supply against two documents:-
 - a. The East Midlands Regional Plan – this is the document that sets out the housing requirement for Gedling Borough. It is the assessment against the Regional Plan which is used for decision making.
 - b. The Aligned Core Strategy – this was included in the report for information purposes as part of the technical evidence in support of the Submission of the Aligned Core Strategy.
- 2 The Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) has been updated in early 2013 (earlier than usual) to inform the hearing sessions which form part of the examination process. In conjunction with the update of the SHLAA, the five year housing land supply assessment against the Aligned Core Strategy has also been updated only in order to provide the Inspector with the most up to date information and to demonstrate that the Aligned Core Strategy, when adopted, would

identify sufficient land to meet its housing land supply requirement. The update shows the estimated housing supply would exceed the number of housing required for the five year period. The update covers the period up to 31 March 2013 and the report is available in **Appendix A**.

- 3 It is important to note that the report is **not** a formal update of the Council's Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment and it does not look at the five year housing land supply against the East Midlands Regional Plan. The report is not intended to be used to determine planning applications and the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment (as at 31 March 2012) report remains the relevant report in accordance with paragraph 47 of the National Planning Policy Framework.
- 4 The Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment is usually updated annually generally at around the same time as the Authority Monitoring Report and generally published in January each year. The Council will be updating the Authority Monitoring Report for 2012/13 in the New Year and the formal update of the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment will be undertaken then.

Alternative Options

- 5 The alternative option is for this document not to be brought to Cabinet's attention but this would mean Members are not informed about the content of the Update of the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy (which has been updated only in order to provide the Inspector with the most up to date information and to inform the hearing sessions).

Financial Implications

- 6 None.

Appendices

- Appendix A – Update of Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment (against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy to inform the examination) as at 31 March 2013.

Background Papers

- 7 None.

Recommendation

THAT:

- (a) **Cabinet notes the content of the Update of Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment (against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy to inform the examination) as at 31 March 2013.**

Reasons for Recommendations

- 8 To clarify the status of the updated Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy.

**Update of
Five Year Housing Land
Supply Assessment
(against the emerging
Aligned Core Strategy to
inform the examination)**

as at 31 March 2013

September 2013

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Introduction

1. The purpose of this report is to update the five year housing land supply assessment against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy to inform the discussions at the hearing sessions as part of the examination of the Aligned Core Strategy.
2. This report is not intended to be used to determine planning applications and the Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment (as at 31 March 2012) report remains the relevant report in accordance with paragraph 47 of the National Planning Policy Framework.
3. The last five year housing land supply assessment was undertaken for the period up to 31 March 2012 and the report was published in February 2013. The report looked at the five year housing land supply against East Midlands Regional Plan which sets out the housing requirement for Gedling Borough. The report also included the assessment against the Aligned Core Strategy for information purposes and to provide technical evidence in support of the Aligned Core Strategy.
4. The assessment has been updated against the Aligned Core Strategy only in order to provide the Inspector with the most up to date information. The update covers the assessment for the period up to 31 March 2013.
5. The time frame of this five year housing land supply update is 1 April 2014 – 31 March 2019 in accordance with advice from previous government guidance¹.
6. 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 2013. Where available, anticipated completion timescales and rates are as provided by the developer/landowner. Where this information has not been provided, then the methodology has been used (as set out in **Appendix A**) based on the viability of a site's location.
7. The housing trajectory for the Aligned Core Strategy has been updated based on information as at 31 March 2013 and is attached as **Appendix B**.

¹ Although Planning Policy Statement 3: Housing has been replaced by the National Planning Policy Framework, this is still the most recent guidance regarding this issue as noted in the CLG letter to Chief Planning Officers (20 August 2008).

Delivery of Housing

8. The National Planning Policy Framework has introduced a new requirement to have in place sufficient land available to meet a five years 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 deliverable² sites sufficient to provide five years worth of housing against their housing requirements 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, developable³ 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 East Midlands Regional Plan was adopted in March 2009 so housing delivery against the previous development plan would also need to be assessed. The Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Joint Structure Plan adopted in February 2006 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 between 2001 and 2013 was 3,234 dwellings against the cumulative requirement of 3,000 dwellings resulting in an oversupply of 234 dwellings (8%) as shown in Table 1.
10. The East Midlands Regional Plan sets a housing requirement of 8,000 dwellings between 2006 and 2026 (annual requirement of 400 dwellings). Table 1 shows the number of net dwellings completed between 2006 and 2013 was 2,064 dwellings against the cumulative requirement of 2,800 dwellings for that period. As such, the Regional Plan housing requirement was not met during that period and there was an undersupply of 736 dwellings.
11. 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. Following the introduction of the Regional Plan, the annual average was 372 dwellings (93% of target) in 2006-2008 compared to an average of 295 dwellings (74% of target) in 2006-2013. It is clear that the delivery was significantly higher until the recession took full effect.

² 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.

³ 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.

Table 1: Gedling's net completions (cumulative) (2001-2013)

	Net completions (cumulative)	Joint Structure Plan target (cumulative)	% of target	Net completions (cumulative)	Regional Plan target (cumulative)	% of target
2001/02	133	250	53 %			
2002/03	335	500	67 %			
2003/04	690	750	92 %			
2004/05	926	1,000	93 %			
2005/06	1,170	1,250	94 %			
2006/07	1,466	1,500	98 %	296	400	74 %
2007/08	1,913	1,750	109 %	743	800	93 %
2008/09	2,117	2,000	106 %	947	1,200	79 %
2009/10	2,391	2,250	106 %	1,221	1,600	76 %
2010/11	2,732	2,500	109 %	1,562	2,000	78 %
2011/12	3,007	2,750	109 %	1,837	2,400	77 %
2012/13	3,234	3,000	108 %	2,064	2,800	74 %

12. Against the Joint Structure Plan, the annual target of 250 dwellings was met in 6 of the 12 years and nearly met in the 4 of the 12 years. Against the Regional Plan, the annual target of 400 dwellings was met in 1 of the 7 years and more than 3/4 of the target was met in the 6 of the 7 years.
13. In the period prior to the adoption of the Gedling Borough Replacement Local Plan in July 2005, the number of completions gradually increased, in part as developers brought forward sites identified through early stages of the local plan process. The percentage of completions on allocated sites was low, although not all sites allocated in the previous 1990 Local Plan were brought forward for development (such as at Tamarix Close and Newstead Sports Ground). Table 2 shows that during the period 2005-06, 99% of dwellings were built on windfall sites and only 1% dwellings were built on sites that had been allocated in the 1990 Local Plan.
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 recession means that housing delivery has slowed or stopped on a number of sites. 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 has 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.
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. An outline planning application has been submitted during 2013/14 for residential development (up to 830 units) and other uses on the Teal Close and North of Victoria Park sites. The planning application is expected to be determined in autumn 2013. Planning applications have not been submitted for the remaining allocated sites at Newstead Sports Ground, Wood Lane and Top Wighay Farm. The Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm site is on hold due to the uncertainty over the funding for the Gedling Access Road.

Table 2: Net completions since the adoption of the Replacement Local Plan (2005-2013)

	Net completions	Allocated completions	% of allocated completions	Windfall completions	% of windfall completions
2005/06	244	2	1 %	242	99 %
2006/07	296	26	9 %	270	91 %
2007/08	447	100	22 %	347	78 %
2008/09	204	71	35 %	133	65 %
2009/10	274	68	25 %	206	75 %
2010/11	341	173	51 %	168	49 %
2011/12	275	134	49 %	141	51 %
2012/13	227	170	75 %	57	25 %
Total	2,308	744	32 %	1,564	68 %

20. The Greater Nottingham Housing and Economic Prospects report (2012)⁴ 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 lack of funding 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.

⁴ [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)

21. As noted in a recent appeal decision (ref APP/K2420/A/12/2188915) relating to Land at Shilton Road, Barwell, Leicestershire⁵, 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.
22. Under these circumstances, it is considered appropriate to use a 5% buffer rather than 20% to assess housing land supply.

⁵ <http://www.pcs.planningportal.gov.uk/pcsportal/ViewCase.asp?caseid=2188915&coid=2123328>

Five Year Housing Land Supply Assessment based on the Aligned Core Strategy Submission documents

Identifying the Level of Housing Provision

23. The Aligned Core Strategy sets a housing requirement of 7,250 dwellings for the plan period 2011-2028. Policy 2 of the Core Strategy as amended by the Schedule of Proposed Changes and Modifications (June 2013) states that the provision of the 7,250 dwellings will be distributed throughout the plan period as follows:-

- a) Approximately 2,840 in the main built up area of Nottingham (i.e. Arnold and Carlton)

In addition, Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm is identified as an area of future housing development

- b) Approximately 1,600 adjoining Hucknall Sub Regional Centre comprising of Sustainable Urban Extensions at:

- i) North of Papplewick Lane (up to 600 homes)
ii) Top Wighay Farm (1,000 homes)

- c) Approximately 2,543 homes elsewhere, including in or adjoining the Key Settlements of:

- i) Bestwood Village (up to 500 homes through new allocations, 79 homes on existing commitments⁶)
ii) Calverton (up to 1,300 homes through new allocations, 218 homes on existing commitments⁷)
iii) Ravenshead (up to 330 homes through new allocations, 116 homes on existing commitments⁸)

- d) Up to 260 homes will be provided in other villages not specifically identified above solely to meet local needs

Table 3: Aligned Core Strategy housing requirement (2011-2028)⁹

2011 to 2013	2013 to 2018	2018 to 2023	2023 to 2028
550 (275 per annum)	2,200 (440 per annum)	2,850 (570 per annum)	1,650 (330 per annum)

24. 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.

⁶ The existing commitments are as at 31 March 2011.

⁷ See footnote 6.

⁸ See footnote 6.

⁹ These figures are rounded to the nearest 50 dwellings.

25. However 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 2013-14. The estimated figure has been derived from the updated housing trajectory for the Aligned Core Strategy which is based on information as at 31 March 2013 (see Appendix B). The total dwellings completed in Gedling Borough between 2011 and 2014 are as follows:-

Table 4: Dwellings completed (and estimated) 2011-2014

	Completed 2011-2013	Estimated 2013-2014	Total 2011-2014
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	382	253	635
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm	0	0	0
North of Papplewick Lane	0	0	0
Top Wighay Farm	0	0	0
Bestwood Village	32	12	44
Calverton	19	16	35
Ravenshead	57	10	67
Other villages	12	7	19
Total	502	298	800

26. The housing requirement for the period 2011-2014 is 990 dwellings¹⁰. The actual (and estimated) number of dwellings completed during that period is 800 dwellings. This represents a shortfall of 190 dwellings.

27. This leaves a requirement of 6,450 dwellings in the remaining plan period 2014 to 2028.

28. In line with the methodology as set out in a footnote as proposed by the Schedule of Proposed Changes and Modifications (June 2013), any shortfall (or overprovision) is taken into account by adding (or subtracting) proportionately from each remaining year of the trajectory. The relevant supply in each year making up the 5 year period is then added together. The under-delivery of 190 dwellings from 2011-2014 will be added throughout the remainder of the plan period¹¹. This means additional provision of 68 dwellings for the five year period.

29. The housing requirement for the five year period is 2,330 dwellings¹². However taking account of the under-delivery of dwellings from 2011-2014 means the revised five year housing requirement is 2,398 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 2,518 dwellings.

¹⁰ See Table 3 (target for “2011 to 2013” + 1/5 of target for “2013 to 2018”).

¹¹ This means +68 dwellings for the five year period (2014-2019), +68 dwellings for Years 6-10 (2019-2024) and +54 dwellings for Years 11-14 (2024-2028).

¹² See Table 3 (4/5 of target for “2013 to 2018” + 1/5 of target for “2018 to 2023”).

Identifying Sites for Five Year Period (April 2014 – March 2019)

30. The sources of sites that have the potential to deliver housing during the five year period are:-
- 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 sites (including sites with lapsed permission)
 - Sites that are suitable subject to policy changes
31. Some sites allocated for housing in the Replacement Local Plan (2005) 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.
32. Unimplemented sites with planning permission include a mixture of brownfield sites and greenfield sites.
33. Sites where construction has commenced but not yet completed are also included.
34. Unallocated 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 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. The unallocated sites include a mixture of brownfield sites and greenfield sites.
35. Sites that are suitable subject to policy changes are included in this assessment where the information provided by developers through the SHLAA process states that delivery will commence within this period.
36. All suitable sites have been included in the Core Strategy's housing trajectory for completeness which gives a theoretical maximum number of dwellings that could be provided in Gedling Borough. The total number of theoretical completions is 8,084 dwellings for the remaining plan period (2014 to 2028). The strategic sites (i.e. Top Wighay Farm and North of Papplewick Lane) are being allocated through the Core Strategy process and their capacities are known. However, more land is available in the three villages (Bestwood Village, Calverton and Ravenshead) than is needed to meet the housing requirement and 'up to' figures are given for the villages in Policy 2 of the Core Strategy in order to meet the housing target. The figures for the villages include existing commitments (primarily within the first five year period) as well as sites identified through the SHLAA process. In order to be able to indicate when sites will come forward in these locations, all sites in the villages have been included in the housing trajectory and the figures then pro-rated downwards to ensure that there are sufficient completions to deliver the housing target for the plan period.

Table 5: Estimated housing supply for the five year period (2014-2019)

	Projected completions
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	1,630
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm	0
North of Papplewick Lane	345
Top Wighay Farm	700
Bestwood Village	106
Calverton	646
Ravenshead	171
Other villages	28
Windfall allowance	0
Estimated Housing Supply	3,626

37. The housing trajectory for the Aligned Core Strategy Publication Version (June 2012) was based on a total capacity of 600 dwellings for the North of Papplewick Lane site. For the SHLAA 2013 update assessment, the site capacity has been reduced from 600 to 450 dwellings. Discussions with the landowners indicate that the realistic total capacity is approximately 450 dwellings.

38. The five year housing requirement is 2,398 dwellings (see paragraph 29). The estimated housing supply of 3,626 dwellings exceeds this requirement by 1,228 dwellings.

Total Dwelling Supply	3,626
Annual Requirement for 2014-2019 ¹³	480
No of Years Supply (against target of 5 years)	7.55 years

39. The five year housing requirement plus a 5% buffer is 2,518 dwellings (see paragraph 29). The estimated housing supply of 3,626 dwellings exceeds this requirement by 1,108 dwellings.

Total Dwelling Supply	3,626
Annual Requirement (plus 5% buffer) for 2014-2019 ¹⁴	504
No of Years Supply (against target of 5.25 years)	7.19 years

Developable sites for remainder of the plan period (April 2019 – March 2028)

40. The overprovision of 1,228 dwellings from the five year period will be subtracted throughout the remainder of the plan period (2019-2028)¹⁵.

41. The housing requirement for the 6-10 years period (2019-2024) is 2,610 dwellings¹⁶. However taking account of the under-delivery of dwellings from 2011-2014 and overprovision of dwellings from 2014-2019 means the revised housing requirement for the 6-10 years period is 1,996 dwellings.

¹³ Five year housing requirement of 2,398 dwellings ÷ 5 years = 480 dwellings.

¹⁴ Five year housing requirement (including 5% buffer) of 2,518 dwellings ÷ 5 years = 504 dwellings.

¹⁵ This means -682 dwellings for Years 6-10 (2019-2024) and -546 dwellings for Year 11-14 (2024-2028).

¹⁶ See Table 3 (4/5 of target for “2018 to 2023” + 1/5 of target for “2023 to 2028”).

Table 6: Estimated housing supply for Years 6-10 (2019-2024)

	Projected completions
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	449
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm	0
North of Papplewick Lane	105
Top Wighay Farm	300
Bestwood Village	214
Calverton	636
Ravenshead	208
Other villages	193
Windfall allowance	40
Estimated Housing Supply	2,145

42. The estimated housing supply of 2,145 dwellings exceeds the requirement of 1,996 dwellings by 149 dwellings.

Total Dwelling Supply	2,145
Annual Requirement for 2019-2024 ¹⁷	399
No of Years Supply	5.37 years

43. The overprovision of 149 dwellings from the 6-10 years period will be subtracted throughout the remainder of the plan period (2024-2028).

44. It should be noted that the Core Strategy plan period ends in 2028. The housing requirement for the remaining plan period (2024-2028) is 1,320 dwellings¹⁸. However taking account of the under-delivery of dwellings from 2011-2014 and overprovision of dwellings from 2014-2019 and 2019-2024 means the revised housing requirement for the 11-14 years period is 679 dwellings.

Table 7: Estimated housing supply for Years 11-14 (2024-2028)

	Projected completions
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	93
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm	0
North of Papplewick Lane	0
Top Wighay Farm	0
Bestwood Village	215
Calverton	201
Ravenshead	0
Other villages	20
Windfall allowance	167
Estimated Housing Supply	696

45. The estimated housing supply of 696 dwellings exceeds the requirement of 679 dwellings.

Total Dwelling Supply	696
Annual Requirement for 2024-2028 ¹⁹	170
No of Years Supply	4.09 years

¹⁷ Years 6-10 housing requirement of 1,996 dwellings ÷ 5 years = 399 dwellings.

¹⁸ See Table 3 (4/5 of target for "2023 to 2028").

¹⁹ Year 11-14 housing requirement of 679 dwellings ÷ 4 years = 170 dwellings.

46. In the housing trajectory of the Aligned Core Strategy Publication Version (June 2012), a windfall allowance of 207 dwellings was included in the last five years of the plan period (2023-2028). The windfall allowance of 207 dwellings (40 dwellings per year except for 47 dwellings in the last year) was calculated based on the past 10 years of completions on small sites (less than 10 dwellings) excluding those on garden land as required by the National Planning Policy Framework. Large sites were excluded because they would have been identified separately through the SHLAA process. Table 8 shows the completions over the past 10 year period which has also been updated to include completions up to 31 March 2013. The average of small windfall completions excluding garden land remains at 40 dwellings per annum.

Table 8: Windfall completions (gross) over past 10 year period (2003-2013)

	Total completions	Allocated completions	Large windfall completions	Small windfall completions	Small windfall completions excluding garden land
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
Average	310	76	155	79	40

Conclusion

47. The purpose of this report is to update the five year housing land supply assessment against the emerging Aligned Core Strategy to inform the discussions at the hearing sessions as part of the examination of the Aligned Core Strategy.
48. The SHLAA 2013 update assessment shows that against the housing requirement of the Aligned Core Strategy Submission documents, Gedling Borough Council has a five year plus 5% buffer supply of land for housing.

Appendix A: Deliverability Notes (2013 update)

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

- 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 2012 except for Arnold/Bestwood sub-market area which has been moved from weak to moderate market strength based on an increase in completions since the previous year and aligns with the 3 Dragons assessment. 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
Weak (Colwick/Netherfield, Newstead)	Up to 10 dwellings	Year 5
	Up to 100 dwellings	Year 6
	Up to 1,000 dwellings	Year 7
	Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 8
Moderate (Arnold/Bestwood, Bestwood St.Albans, Calverton, Carlton, Gedling Rural South)	Up to 10 dwellings	Year 4
	Up to 100 dwellings	Year 5
	Up to 1,000 dwellings	Year 6
	Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 7
Strong (Arnold/Mapperley, Gedling Rural North)	Up to 10 dwellings	Year 3
	Up to 100 dwellings	Year 4
	Up to 1,000 dwellings	Year 5
	Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 6

Table A2: Assumptions for sites not in the planning system

Market Strength	Site	Assumed year development will start
Weak (Colwick/Netherfield, Newstead)	Up to 10 dwellings	Year 7
	Up to 100 dwellings	Year 8
	Up to 1,000 dwellings	Year 9
	Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 10
Moderate (Arnold/Bestwood, Bestwood St.Albans, Calverton, Carlton, Gedling Rural South)	Up to 10 dwellings	Year 6
	Up to 100 dwellings	Year 7
	Up to 1,000 dwellings	Year 8
	Over 1,000 dwellings	Year 9
Strong (Arnold/Mapperley, Gedling Rural North)	Up to 10 dwellings	Year 5
	Up to 100 dwellings	Year 6
	Up to 1,000 dwellings	Year 7
	Over 1,000 dwellings	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 2012²⁰. 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 Greater Nottingham Housing and Economic Prospects report (2012) prepared by GL Hearn²¹ for the Aligned Core Strategies indicates that the market will return to long term average sales volumes between 2016 and 2018. This accords with the assumptions made based on Savills work.

NB: Year 0 is the current year (2013/14). Year 1 is 2014/15. Year 5 is 2018/19.

²⁰ http://www.savills.co.uk/research_articles/141285/141750-0

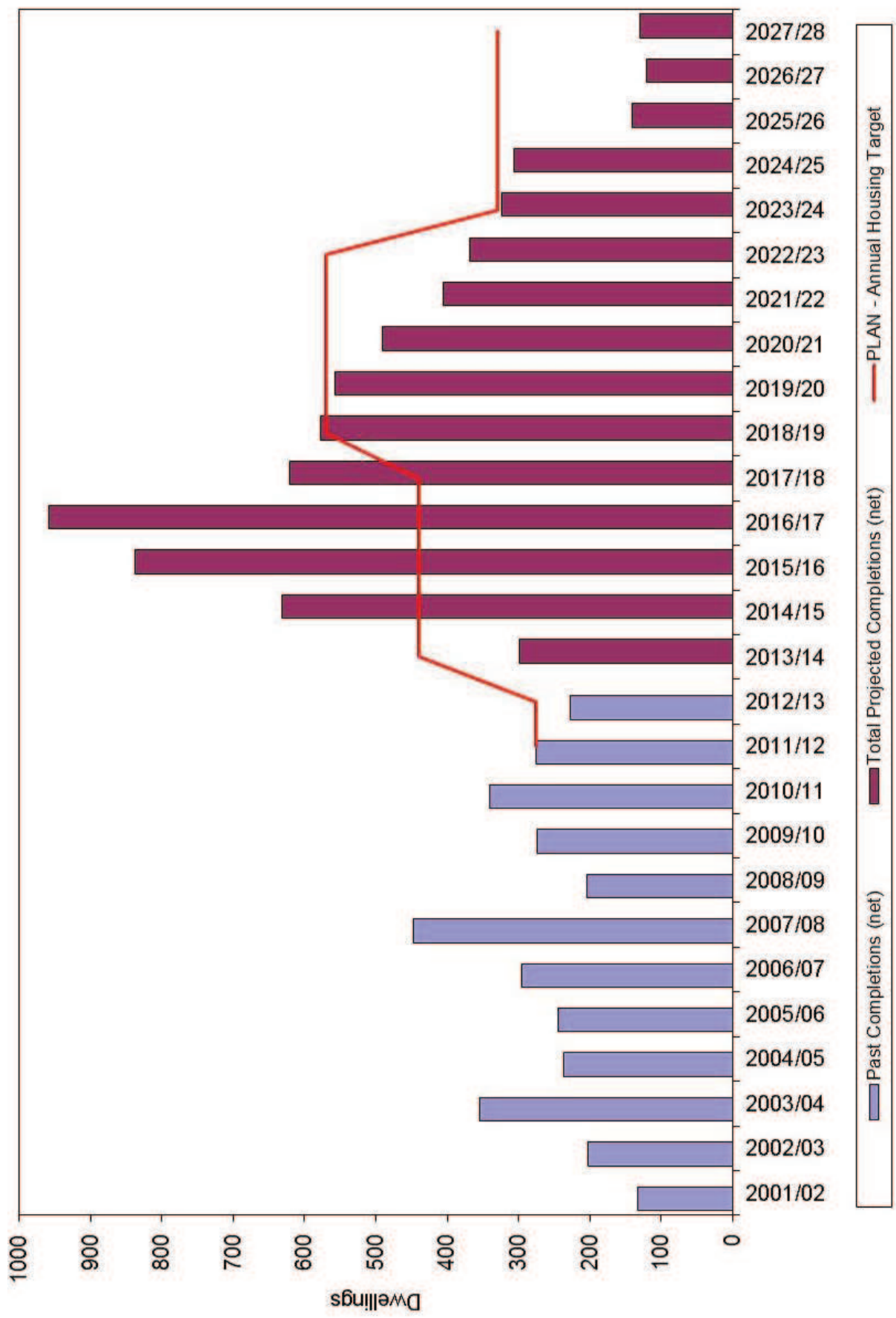
²¹ [http://www.gedling.gov.uk/media/documents/planningbuildingcontrol/Final%20Report%20\(11-12-12-nxi\).pdf](http://www.gedling.gov.uk/media/documents/planningbuildingcontrol/Final%20Report%20(11-12-12-nxi).pdf)

Appendix B: Housing Trajectory (2013 update)

	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	2011/28
Past Completions (net)	275	227																502
Urban area (Arnold and Carlton)	183	199	253	362	411	447	217	193	141	132	81	55	40	81	11	1		2807
Gedling Colliery/Chase Farm																		0
North of Papplewick Lane				15	60	90	90	90	90	15								450
Top Wighay Farm					100	200	200	200	200	100								1000
Bestwood Village	30	2	21		10	65	56	50	50	50	90	90	90	90	90	90	97	971
Calverton	16	3	25	234	301	256	116	94	78	135	275	275	224	190	40	40	40	2342
Ravenshead	42	15	13	120	81	19		6	42	75	60	60	36					569
Other villages	4	8	14	25	8	9	13		30	140	99	76	40	20	20			506
Windfall allowance after 10 years																		207
Demolitions																		0
Total Projected Capacity (net) **			326	756	971	1086	692	633	631	647	605	556	470	421	201	171	184	8350
Total Projected Completions (net)			298	632	837	959	621	577	557	490	406	368	324	306	140	120	130	6765
Cumulative Completions	275	502	800	1432	2269	3228	3849	4426	4983	5473	5879	6247	6571	6877	7017	7137	7267	7267
Annual Housing Target	275	275	440	440	440	440	440	570	570	570	570	570	330	330	330	330	330	7250
Housing Target (cumulative)	275	550	990	1430	1870	2310	2750	3320	3890	4460	5030	5600	5930	6260	6590	6920	7250	
No of dwellings above or below cumulative housing target	0	-48	-190	2	399	918	1099	1106	1093	1013	849	647	641	617	427	217	17	
Annual housing target taking account of past/projected completions	426	436	450	461	448	415	366	340	314	283	254	229	201	170	124	117	113	-17

Footnotes

** All suitable sites have been included to give a theoretical maximum number of dwellings that can be provided in Gedling Borough. The annual projected completions for the villages for 2013-2028 have been reduced to provide annual projections to deliver the housing target of 7,250 dwellings.





Report to Cabinet

Subject: Forward Plan

Date: 17 October 2013

Author: Service Manager, Elections and Members' Services

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?
Waste Collection Charges 2014/15	Not Key	Portfolio Holder for Environment November 2013	Officer report	Local residents	Caroline Mckenzie, Waste Services Manager caroline.mckenzie@gedling.gov.uk
Quarterly Budget Monitoring, Performance Digest and Virement Report	Key	Cabinet 14 November 2013	Officer report	N/A	Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk
Public Realm Works - Project report	Not Key	Cabinet 19 December 2013	Public Realm Works - Project report	N/A	Alison Bennett, Service Manager, Housing and Localities alison.bennett@gedling.gov.uk
Community Centres Pricing Report	Not Key	Portfolio Holder for Community Development January 2014		N/A	Kate Morris, Leisure Business Strategy Manager kate.morris@gedling.gov.uk
Leisure Centre Pricing	Not Key	Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Development February 2014		N/A	Kate Morris, Leisure Business Strategy Manager kate.morris@gedling.gov.uk

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?
Quarterly Budget Monitoring, Performance Digest and Virement Report	Key	Cabinet 13 February 2014	Officer report	N/A	Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk
Council Plan (Including Budget)	Key	Cabinet 20 February 2014	Officer report and Council Plan	TBA	Alison Ball, Service Manager Finance alison.ball@gedling.gov.uk