<u>Members are reminded that they must declare all relevant pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests relating to any items of business to be discussed at this meeting</u>

<u>BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL</u>

<u>SELLY OAK DISTRICT COMMITTEE</u>

**<u>THURSDAY, 07 SEPTEMBER 2017 AT 10:30 HOURS
IN COMMITTEE ROOMS 3 & 4, COUNCIL HOUSE, VICTORIA
SQUARE, BIRMINGHAM, B1 1BB</u>**

<u>A G E N D A</u>

1 **<u>NOTICE OF RECORDING/WEBCAST</u>**

The Chairman to advise/meeting to note that this meeting will be webcast for live or subsequent broadcast via the Council's Internet site (www.birminghamnewsroom.com) and that members of the press/public may record and take photographs except where there are confidential or exempt items.

2 **<u>APOLOGIES</u>**

<u>3 - 10</u>   3 **<u>MINUTES</u>**

To confirm and sign the Minutes of the meeting held on the 29 June 2017.

<u>11 - 22</u>   4 **<u>PROCESS FOR MASTERPLANNING - DRUIDS HEATH</u>**

Clive Skidmore, Head of Housing Development and Bali Paddock, Principal Housing Development Officer will provide the process for the master plan in Druids Heath.

<u>23 - 34</u>   5 **<u>CABINET COMMITTEE LOCAL LEADERSHIP ALLEYWAYS REPORT</u>**

Councillor Mike Leddy will update the District Committee on the report and the recommendations.

<u>35 - 120</u>   6 **<u>UPDATE FROM CABINET COMMITTEE LOCAL LEADERSHIP</u>**

To receive a written briefing note on the item including the Local Innovation Fund.

7 **BIRMINGHAM COUNCIL HOUSING INVESTMENT PROGRAMME ENVIRONMENTAL WORKS BUDGET UPDATE**

To receive an update on the Birmingham Council Housing Investment Programme Environmental Works Budget for Selly Oak District.

8 **SELLY OAK DISTRICT WORK PROGRAMME**

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9 **FEEDBACK FROM SELLY OAK WARDS: BILLESLEY, BOURNVILLE, BRANDWOOD AND SELLY OAK**

To note the verbal update.

10 **OTHER URGENT BUSINESS**

To consider any items of business by reason of special circumstances (to be specified) that in the opinion of the Chairman are matters of urgency.

11 **AUTHORITY TO CHAIRMAN AND OFFICERS**

Chairman to move:-

'In an urgent situation between meetings, the Chair jointly with the relevant Chief Officer has authority to act on behalf of the Committee'.

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**SELLY OAK DISTRICT
COMMITTEE
THURSDAY 29 JUNE 2017**

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MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE SELLY OAK DISTRICT COMMITTEE HELD ON THURSDAY 29 JUNE 2017 AT 1030 HOURS, IN COMMITTEE ROOMS 3 & 4, COUNCIL HOUSE, BIRMINGHAM

PRESENT: - Councillor Karen McCarthy in the Chair

Councillors Susan Barnett, Alex Buchanan, Phil Davis, Barry Henley, Timothy Huxtable, Mary Locke and Eva Phillips.

ALSO PRESENT: -
Karen Cheney - Selly Oak District Head/Lead for Community
Marie Reynolds - Legal and Democratic Services

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At this juncture the Chairman handed over the Chair to Karen Cheney, Selly Oak District Head and Service Lead for Community Governance and Support for the Committee to elect an Executive Member and Deputy Executive Member for Selly Oak District for the 2017/2018 municipal Year.

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ELECTION OF A CHAIRPERSON AND DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON

On the receipt of nominations, it was:-

423   **RESOLVED: -**

a)   That Councillor Karen McCarthy be elected Executive Member for Selly Oak District for 2017/2018, ending with the first meeting of the Committee in the 2018/19 Municipal Year.

b)   That Councillor Alex Buchanan be appointed Committee Vice-Chairman for the 2017/2018 Municipal Year, ending with the first meeting of the Committee in the 2018/19 Municipal Year.

(Councillor Karen McCarthy in the Chair)

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APOLOGIES

424   Apologies for non-attendance were submitted on behalf of Councillors Brigid Jones, Changese Khan, Mike Leddy and Rob Sealey. An apology was also submitted on behalf of Steve McCabe, MP.

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The business of the meeting and all discussions in relation to individual reports was available for public inspection via the web-stream.

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MINUTES

425   The Minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, 29 March 2017 having been previously circulated were confirmed and signed by the Chairman.

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MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE

426   The membership of the Committee was noted as follows: -

Councillors Philip Davis, Alex Buchanan and Susan Barnett (Billesley Ward).

Councillors Mary Locke, Rob Sealey and Timothy Huxtable (Bournville Ward).

Councillors Eva Phillips, Mike Leddy and Dr Barry Henley (Brandwood Ward).

Councillors Karen McCarthy, Changese Khan and Brigid Jones (Selly Oak Ward).

Co-opted Members:-

West Midlands Fire Service Representative
West Midlands Police Representative
2 District Housing Panel Members
1 Member of the Youth Council

The Committee agreed for the co-option to continue with regard to West Midlands Fire Service and West Midland Police and that consideration be given at a later date for the co-option to continue of the Housing Panel.

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DISTRICT COMMITTEES FUNCTIONS AND GUIDELINES

The following schedule of District Committee Functions and Guidelines were submitted:-

(See document No. 1)

Karen Cheney, Selly Oak District Head highlighted that under 'Executive functions' Approval of grants from the Local Innovation Fund (from April 2016) should be removed, as it was the Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership Committee that was responsible for the approval of grants from the Local Innovation Fund .

427   **RESOLVED:-**

That the Functions and Guidelines be noted.

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CODE OF CONDUCT

The following Code of Conduct for District Committees was submitted:-

(See document No. 2)

428   **RESOLVED**:-

That the Code of Conduct for meetings of the District Committee be noted.

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SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS 2017/2018

429   **RESOLVED: -**

That the Selly Oak District Committee meet on Thursdays at 1030 hours, at the Council House, Victoria Square, Birmingham B1 1BB on the following dates:-

2017

27 July, 7 September and 16 November 2017

2018

26 January and 16 March 2018

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DISTRICT COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS 2017/2018

430   **(a)   Corporate Parenting Champion**

RESOLVED:-

That Councillor Susan Barnett be appointed the Corporate Parenting Champion for Selly Oak District.

(b)   Dementia Champion

RESOLVED:-

That Councillor Karen McCarthy be appointed the Dementia Champion for Selly Oak District.

(c)   District Parent Partnership Champion

RESOLVED:-

That Councillor Susan Barnett be appointed the District Parent Partnership Champion for Selly Oak District.

(d)   Cultural and Heritage Champion

RESOLVED:-

That Councillor Phil Davis be appointed the Cultural and Heritage Champion for Selly Oak District.

(e)   Jobs and Skills Champion

That a member be appointed the Jobs and Skills Champion for Selly Oak District.

(f)   Youth Champion

RESOLVED:-

That Councillor Mike Leddy be appointed the Youth Champion for Selly Oak District.

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CABINET COMMITTEE LOCAL LEADERSHIP "CONNECTING COMMUNITIES AND ASSETS PILOT"

431   The Chair explained how the pilot had originated from the Assistant Leaders and confirmed that the district after some discussion had felt that as Druids Heath was well-developed that it need not be part of the pilot and subsequently highlighted the areas in the three wards that were being focused on.

Karen Cheney provided a brief background on the asset based community approach that the City Council were taking with regard to looking at assets rather than just buildings and people and how they could be best used to support communities and local neighbourhoods.

She highlighted that there were now leads for the particular areas of wards within the district and that there was a Steering Group which included the two district Chairs and Councillor Tony Kennedy, Assistant Leader, adding that members within the particular wards would receive the relevant notification explaining the reasons as to why their particular areas had been chosen.

She reported on the two workshops that they would be running in order to assist members in the different way of looking at public assets as potential assets. She

confirmed that the workshops would be taking place on 12 July 2017 at Stirchley Baths and that the invitation was not only to elected members but to all stakeholders and anyone that was interested in contributing. She added that they were looking to possible run the workshops twice resulting in the information being fed into the working piece relating to connecting communities and assets which would in turn be fed back to Cabinet Committee Local Leadership and Economy.

The Chair highlighted that the pilot project was not to take anything away from any issues on the ground but rather that the resources of the city were linked up with people's aspirations for their areas. She added that she hoped people would want to get involved.

In response to a comment from Councillor Huxtable that public pathways, public rights of way, rear driveways and street furniture across the district could be linked into connecting communities, the Chair agreed that it was a good idea and should be included as an agenda item for the next district meeting.

In response to a further comment from Councillor Huxtable relating to the lack of address of orphan lamp columns, orphan pathways and associated issues, the Chair believed that it was Highways that were dealing with this piece of work and agreed to progress the matter in time for the next district meeting.

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LOCAL INNOVATION FUND WITHIN SELLY OAK DISTRICT

432   The Chair highlighted that Cabinet Committee Local Leadership Committee had met yesterday and confirmed that all the wards within Selly Oak district had submitted proposals for approval.

Karen Cheney provided a brief update on the Local Innovation Fund. It was noted that to date there were 63 Ward LIF Proposals that the NDSU were currently aware of with 43 proposals having progressed through the LIF process and had been put forward to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership for approval.

Generally it seemed that LIF had given a focus to the new style ward meetings and acted as a catalyst for meaningful community engagement between Members in their local leadership role and local residents and community groups on ward priorities and "doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live."

Ward Proposals had been developed across the full spectrum of City Core priorities alongside the specific overarching LIF neighbourhood priorities around active citizenship and communities stepping up, independence, new approaches to investment, cleaner streets and improving local centres.

It was noted that Ward Proposals had ranged from very small allocation of resources through to more transformative amounts of funding. Through the Proposal Forms that had been put forward to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership it was indicating that there were a great number of citizens volunteering an enormous amount of their time within their neighbourhoods which showed the high social value to the City of active citizenship and volunteering that could be tapped into but also that needs to be supported and strengthened.

The development of Community Hubs and Networks were emerging as a strong theme demonstrating the importance of "anchors" in neighbourhoods and communication links and networks between local groups, helping to strengthen neighbourhoods.

From bottom up 'grassroots' communities were stepping up to develop and co-produce delivery of public services and/or assets which were complementing and adding value to top down BCC services which included library services and information and advice.

Reference was made to neighbourhoods supporting each other with regard to upskilling and strengthening local infrastructure in order to make more sustainable. There was also the putting forward of joint ward proposals and multi ward proposals which enabled cross ward working and greater value for money and outcomes. It was noted that LIF had provided the opportunity to experiment and try new things in neighbourhoods.

It was noted that intervention and prevention by investing at an earlier stage at a bottom up neighbourhood level would save costs when issues became acute which could pertain to health terms.

Karen stated that there would be an external evaluation on the LIF process and proposals which would be commissioned later in the year which would focus on learning and what had worked well and not so well. All of the proposals would have an internal evaluation via NDSU.

The Chair highlighted that it was a good example of cross boundary working in Selly Oak, Billesley, and Brandwood and also cross party working in Bournville. She added that if members had not yet produced their reports regarding their proposals there was a number of proposals across the city that they could look at.

In response to a question from Councillor Huxtable relating to whether the City Council would revert back to its original proposal for the LIF budget if projects proved to be successful and could continue, the Chair confirmed that it depended upon budgetary pressures and the particular challenges that would have to be met with the new ward boundary changes post 2018. She stated that if it gave a solid base of good practice then there was always scope to take projects forward subject to budgetary constraints.

She added that it was worth doing well as it would make a difference in the one year programme and also it would provide a body of evidence that may suggest that the City Council could look at external funding as neighbourhoods. She highlighted the importance of getting the money spent and making the changes in the neighbourhoods and to then progress from there.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR INFORMAL DISTRICT MEETING AROUND ROAD SAFETY ISSUES

433   The Chair whilst highlighting that there was no representative from Highways reported the reasons why there had been no informal meeting regarding road safety and suggested that a meeting be convened over the next four to six weeks.

At this juncture, Karen Cheney apologised for the lack of officer representation highlighting that both she and the Committee Clerks had invited officer from Highways following the district committee's request at the last meeting.

In response to Councillor Phillips' suggestion that an informal meeting take place and that it be live streamed through social media in order that people could see their concerns being addressed, the Chair considered this to be a good idea.

In response to a comment from Councillor Huxtable that it was important that the correct officers from Transportation and Growth rather than Highways were invited to the meeting, the Chair agreed to take this point on board.

In response to a comment from Councillor Davis to investigate the reason why officers had not attended, the Chair agreed to progress the matter.

Karen Cheney suggested that the road safety issues could be considered at the next meeting.

The Chair stated that consideration would be given as to whether it was taken as a separate meeting or part of the district meeting.

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DISTRICT WORK PROGRAMME

434   Karen Cheney introduced the work programme and highlighted that once she had updated the programme with the relevant information she would circulate to members.

Following several comments from Councillor Huxtable relating to the implementation of the sprinkler programme, the Druids Heath Master Plan and the Environmental Capital Budget, the Chair confirmed that she would try to obtain an update on the Environmental Capital Budget for the next meeting and agreed take on board the other items.

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FEEDBACK FROM SELLY OAK WARDS: BILLESLEY, BOURNVILLE, BRANDWOOD AND SELLY OAK

435   The Chair highlighted the CocoMAD Festival scheduled for Saturday, 1 July 2017 at Cotteridge Park as 12 noon that would be taking place.

Councillor Phillips highlighted the Monyhall Church Community Day scheduled for Saturday, 8 July 2017 which would include lots of free activities for children.

Councillor Locke highlighted the Bournville Park Picnic scheduled for Sunday, 9 July 2017.

Councillor Davis reported on the Heritage Week which was scheduled for Thursday, 7 September through to Sunday, 17 September 2017 that was a series of events taking place across the city and was supported by the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery. He suggested that if any members would like to attend the Heritage Strategy Group at the Museum and Art Gallery on Friday, 7 July 2017 at 10:45 they would be quite welcome and it would enable them to gain an insight on some of the strategic issues.

The Chair highlighted that Birmingham Opera Company; the District Arts Champions had been awarded the National Portfolio Organisation Status by the Arts Council which includes uplift in their grant in order to extend the work they are undertaking with local communities. She added that it was very much appreciated what they had done in Selly Oak.

In response to a comment from Councillor Huxtable, the Chair believed that a number of schools within the district had mini bears going on display this week, adding that maps and apps would be available shortly relating to the Big Sleuth.

She concluded by congratulating the schools that had taken part and the fact that it was in all aid of the Children's Hospital which was a great art and activity project.

AUTHORITY TO CHAIRMAN AND OFFICERS

436   **RESOLVED: -**

Chairman to move:-

"That in an urgent situation between meetings, the Chairman jointly with the relevant Chief Officer has authority to act on behalf of the Committee."

The meeting ended at 1127 hours.

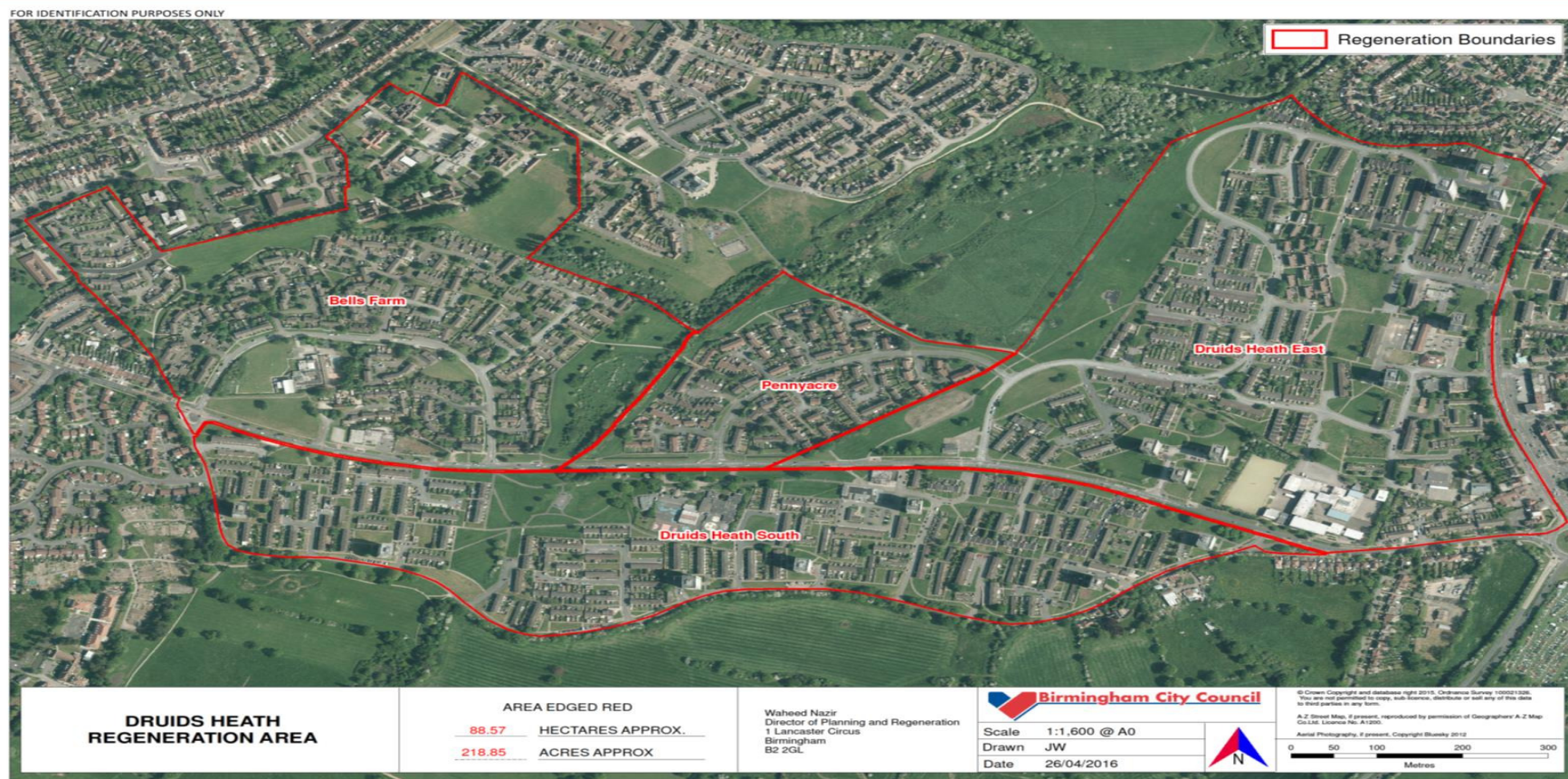   CHAIRMAN

DRUIDS HEATH REGENERATION PROPOSALS - PROGRESS TO DATE

Clive Skidmore, Head of Housing Development

Bali Paddock, Principal Housing Development Officer

➤ Druids Heath is identified in the Birmingham Development Plan as requiring extensive regeneration.

ESTATE PROFILE

➢ Druids Heath is in the top 10% most deprived areas in England

➢ 65% properties are BCC and 35% owner occupied

➢ 15 High Rise Blocks (29% of all homes)

➢ Unemployment is 13% which exceeds Birmingham average of 8%

➢ Residents on Druids Heath with no qualifications total 44% compared to the Birmingham average of 28%

➢ Developed in the 1960s with design principles of the time.

ISSUES WITH THE HOUSING STOCK

➢ A high concentration of Large Panel System Blocks (LPS) high rise blocks (15 out of 49 across the City are in Druids Heath) which are non traditional form of construction and expensive to refurbish

➢ Many Council homes are financially unviable

➢ Many homes are not energy efficient

➢ Limited housing offer

➢ Poor design and layout of the various residential neighbourhoods

➢ Poor quality of the public realm generally and public open space and play facilities

REDEVELOPMENT CHALLENGES

➢ Meeting residents aspirations

➢ Financial constraints and funding availability

➢ Planning constraints e.g. Flood zones, ground condition and typography of the area

➢ Rehousing residents affected by the redevelopment

➢ Managing a potentially major demolition programme

➢ Maximising the number of new homes and creating a mix of types and tenures

➢ Ensuring the timely delivery of new homes

STRENGTHS OF THE AREA

➢ Location – next to green belt, good links to city centre, next to aspirational housing areas

➢ Connectivity – good bus services and access to motorways

➢ Well established communities

➢ Natural Capital – Village Green, pleasant environment with mature trees and hedgerows

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OBJECTIVES OF THE REDEVELOPMENT

➢ To make Druids Heath a destination of choice and not of last resort

➢ To improve overall sustainability of the new development, from housing to natural resources

➢ To provide high quality new properties for rent and sale

➢ To address fuel poverty which is particularly relevant in the un-improved LPS tower blocks

➢ To improve urban design issues, such as the way properties face, the layout of the street

➢ To provide employment opportunities in construction

➢ To provide improved quality public open spaces

PROGRESS TO DATE

➢ Cabinet Approval 17th May 2016 to progress the redevelopment;

➢ Limited funding support from Homes and Communities Agency to pay for master planning and development of redevelopment options;

➢ Support from CLG Estates Regeneration Team who lead on major redevelopment schemes for Government;

➢ Cabinet approval to demolish 300 high rise and 370 low rise properties (addresses to be identified as part of the master planning);

➢ Rehousing commenced at Heath House;

➢ Master planning consultants appointed to develop options for the redevelopment.

WORK IN PROGRESS

➢ Working up options for the redevelopment of the estate ranging from limited change to major change

➢ Master planning informs development of options and considers, current and future housing need, community and infrastructure, financial viability of existing stock, existing development opportunities, distribution of open space, ensuring good urban design and technical considerations such as ground condition and topography

➢ Working with Bioregional Development Group, who are making recommendations for sustainability within the overall redevelopment

➢ Working with Birmingham City Council Improvement Hub for potential social support for local people e.g. supporting people to improve their employment prospects
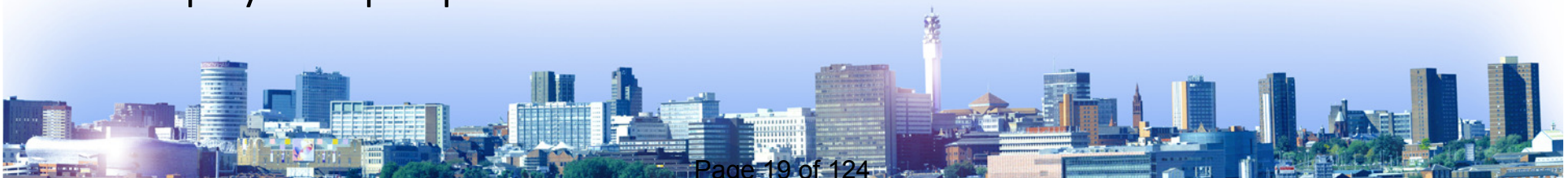
RESIDENT CONSULTATION

➢ Consultation within the area in progress with 2572 questionnaires issued

➢ Working with individual groups including Druids Heath liaison board, Maypole Youth Centre, Druids Heath Neighbourhood Management board

➢ Visits held to exemplar schemes regeneration schemes elsewhere in the UK

➢ Consultation with all residents and stakeholders on the redevelopment options will be held in the autumn of this year
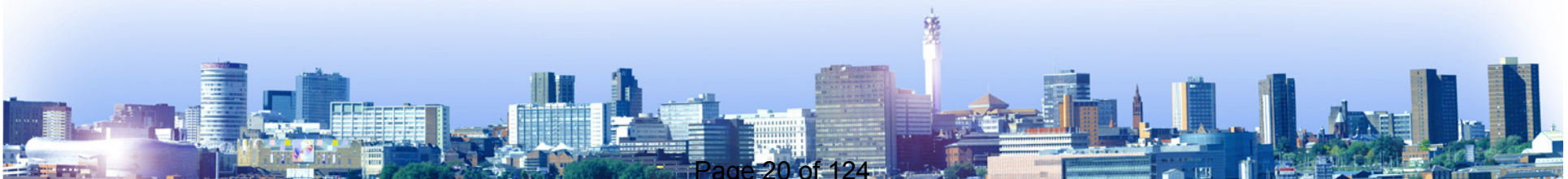
NEXT STEPS

➢ Finalise draft options with master planners

➢ Consultation with the local community on the options for the area in the autumn of this year

➢ Make a recommendation to Cabinet in 2018 for a preferred option

➢ Continue working with Improvement Hub on potential funding for social support

Orphan Pathways & Street Furniture, Rear Driveways and Public Right of Ways Task & Finish Group

Summary

The report sets out the findings from the council's Task & Finish Group which identifies some of the significant issues and ideas the council could consider to improve how it manages orphan pathways, rear communal driveways and public rights of way. This includes the roles and responsibilities of Members and officers, how they work together, as well as how the council works with local communities and citizens. In making use of all the assets, knowledge and tools available the council is likely to significantly improve what might be possible at these sites for and with local communities, as well as reduce ongoing and future costs to the council's budget(s).

Background & Context

In November 2016 a "Task and Finish" process was commissioned by the Assistant Leaders to undertake a fact-finding exercise to help the council better understand the current arrangements, practices and issues concerning the management, maintenance and security of accessways. This applies to public rights of way, "orphan" pathways and rear communal driveways. The Task and Finish group met between December and February with the following aims and outcomes, which were to help the council to:

- Have a better understanding of the scale and scope of liabilities, responsibilities and challenges concerning the management of accessways.
- Have a better understanding of the current practices, resources, tools, provisions and issues concerning the management of accessways.
- Be in a position to commission activity which can address relevant issues and gaps in resources or service provision which can improve how accessways are managed.

There are three particular types of land which have been the focus of the task and finish group, though the findings and ideas developed from this process could be applied more broadly:

- Public rights of way, which are managed by Birmingham City Council Highways
- Non-Highway Maintainable at Public expense (HMPE) which are owned and managed by agencies and services other than Birmingham City Council Highways
- Rear communal driveways which might be considered "easements" in the home ownership of local residents

There are also three general themes and a number of specific issues which feature regularly in these types of sites which have been explored. This is in terms of current arrangements for managing them, problems or issues in their resolution, as well as good practice and ideas to consider and promote:

- Health and safety – dangerous trees; street-lighting; remedying filthy and verminous sites; removal of combustible material; repairs and maintenance, including street furniture
- Clean and green – dumped rubbish and fly-tipping; overgrown vegetation
- Community safety – burglary; vehicle crime; anti-social behaviour; feelings of safety

The task and finish group which consisted of the following: Councillor Mike Leddy (chair); Councillor Karen McCarthy (Labour Group); Councillor Neil Eustace (Liberal Democrat Group); Austin Rodriguez (Neighbourhood Development & Support Unit. The following thematic areas and individuals were also represented and contributed to the task and finish process:

- Housing Management - Carl Hides (BCC Landlord Services)
- Highways, Transportation and Rights of Way – Phil Woodhouse, Kamyar Tavassoli, Paul Laythorpe, Mahroof Malik Paul Newark (BCC Highways & Transportation); Nick Woodgate (Amey)
- Waste Management & Enforcement - Anthony Greener, Louise Bessant, Tony Quigley, Marytn Smith
- Community Safety - Sue Brookin (WMFS) and PC Gareth Pemberton (West Midlands Police)
- Legal Responsibilities and Tools - Lisa Morgan and Jane Hopkins (BCC Legal Services)
- Housing Development - Ron Williams (Birmingham Municipal Housing Trust)

Findings and recommendations

What was most apparent from each individual themed session is that there are a number of cross-cutting issues which are affecting multiple service areas and agencies. These can broadly be described as:

- There are a disproportionately large number of sites which can be considered a liability and currently a negative asset for the council. These could benefit from being put into more productive use and ownership;
- There are areas of uncertainty between council policy and the council's statutory duties. This mostly applies to land which is not in the council's ownership or management responsibilities;
- Red-tape and bureaucratic processes slowing down responses or taking up disproportionate amounts of Member and officer time to work through;
- The need for cultural change in terms of what can be expected from the council and what is expected from local communities and citizens, particularly in terms of looking after and managing these sites;
- The lack of awareness and general promotion of the various good practices and improvements taking place across the council in individual service areas.

A full breakdown of the various issues, ideas and discussions can be found in the appendices:

- Appendix 1 - Cross-cutting and general summary
- Appendix 2 - Housing Management
- Appendix 3 - Highways, Transportation and Rights of Way
- Appendix 4 - Waste Management & Enforcements
- Appendix 5 - Community Safety
- Appendix 6 - Legal Tools & Responsibilities
- Appendix 7 - BMHT and Housing Development

The Task & Finish group's purpose was not to make any formal recommendations to the council, but to identify a number of ideas and issues which the council and its partners might wish to explore. This includes the Assistant Leaders but also individual officers and portfolio holders in the council. The following are the recommended ideas and areas which the group thinks should be taken forward:

Policy issues and ideas for Members to consider:
1. **Consider the disposal of all land which has no development potential and can be considered as a current council and community liability**. This would be for free to anyone who wishes to register an interest in it. It is likely to apply to areas of no more than 20 square metres and is also likely to entail the transfer of individual small strips of land to adjoining private properties and homes (such as rear garden accessways). Such an approach would need to be considered within the legal limitations concerning public rights of way.
2. **For any land which is believed to be unregistered and which the council has undertaken some form of management, for at least twelve years and beyond its statutory duties**, the council should look to register that land under its ownership. This particularly applies to sites which the council might have fenced off for instance. These might then be disposed of through sale or other means, depending on the potential uses for it.
3. **For members of the Planning Committee to make consideration of the issue of "fast-growing" trees and unadopted highways** or similar sites put forward in planning applications from housing developers. This is particularly for the purposes of trying to "design-out" future problems which are likely to occur in the management of housing estates.
4. **For unadopted or unregistered land where there is no land ownership or responsibility** – essentially no one's responsibility - then the council should adopt a policy that it is then "everyone's responsibility". This would see the council provide an enabling and supporting role for local residents, communities and groups in order to manage issues at particular sites. This might include removing rubbish from an organised litter pick, providing educational letter templates (as per BCC Housing Management process) or supporting the development of funding bids for solutions, for instance.

Organisational issues ideas for Officers to consider:
1. **Adopting a "Total Place" budget approach where the same process for waste management and highways maintenance are used for all types of publically accessible council owned land**, regardless of which "division" of the council has management responsibility for it. The council currently wastes a lot of its Members' and officers' time in identifying land ownership and responsibility, individual

budgets and referring issues to Waste Management and Highways to ultimately deal with. The process also leads to significant inconsistencies in the quality and nature of how issues are resolved on different sites – which has a reputational and knock-on impact for citizens and communities accessing those sites.

2. **Developing and maintaining a list of contacts** which can be made available to Members and officers across the council for officers with responsibility for managing different types of council land. This is related to the above point and includes Housing, Transportation, Education and Parks, for instance. This would significantly improve the speed and ease of communication in raising and responding to issue at individual sites.

3. **The job descriptions for "Neighbourhood Action Coordinators"** to include a responsibility for the coordination of activity to resolve issues at the types of sites. This would include issues around land ownership, the "total place" coordination of services, as well as enabling local citizens and communities to take ownership and pride of these sites.

Connected "whole council" and city issues and ideas to consider:

1. **Where possible a "one council" approach to be progressed which brings Members and officers together as part of one team**. This is reflecting on the local knowledge and visibility which Members can bring to support officers deliver services and other activities for the council. It applies particularly to Members being encouraged to take part in inspection processes and activities (e.g. EQS or street furniture assessments) to provide extra "eyes and ears" for officers out in Wards. This might also include Members adding their local knowledge to asset registers, particularly relating to street furniture and highways issues, for instance. There is also a broader opportunity for Members to visit local offices to get to know officers involved in managing neighbourhood type issues to understand who they are and what they do.

2. **Local View to be promoted for use by all Members** accompanied by the relevant training, which has been offered by officers in BCC Transportation. Access to and good use of this tool has the potential to save significant amounts of time and resource in identifying land ownership and Members being able to make the right referrals to the right people in the council to look at.

3. **The council to consider how it can become more of an "enabling council"** bringing together its knowledge of local community groups and activity (via both Members and officers) and its "offer" to support those groups in their local areas. In this context it applies particularly to how local groups can be supported to help encourage or directly organise activity to keep watch over and look after the condition of the sites relevant to this task and finish process. This includes things like adapting letter templates and tools in for example, Housing Management, for local community groups to use.

4. **Raising awareness of and regularly promoting all the good practices and improvements happening in the council**, which are helping the council to better manage these types of sites. This is particularly with Members and might be through Marketplace activities or specific Member development sessions, training or surgeries. It includes for instance: the education and enforcement approach in Housing Management; the development of asset registers and rights of way knowledge in Highways and Transportation; successful "Total Place" pilots in Waste Management and Enforcement; the prevention activity taking place via community safety partnership relationships; the success BMHT is having in designing out issues in new housing estates.

5. **Running a "dragons den" type of initiative inviting Members to nominate problematic sites where the council's various practices and improvements can be tested out and applied**. These might be sites which are a problem for 2-3 reasons covering issues such as land ownership, waste management, community safety, street furniture maintenance, access, for instance. This would provide the opportunity to showcase the council's good practice and bring together various council divisions and Members together in a joint problem solving approach.

Further areas to explore

There are also a number of areas, issues and themes which the Task and Finish Group was unable to cover but where it is recommended that further investigation and enquires are made. These include:

- Birmingham Property Services' "Minor Land" disposal process
- Land ownership of Public Rights of Way across the city
- The role of schools in educating children and young people in keep their neighbourhoods clean
- Looking beyond grant-funding to community funded gating schemes
- The Land Registry's strategic direction of travel and potential activity over the coming 5-10 years
- Substations – ownership, contacts and general policies towards accessways and related sites

Appendix 1 - Cross-cutting and general

Policy issues for Members to consider	• Putting land into more productive use than currently – turning it from a drain on resources into something of value. This might be through transferring ownership from the council to residents, or through development projects to put the land into better ownership and use. It is also about ensuring that future developments ensure that all land, where possible has a productive use and purpose.
	   ○ "Minor Land" – BPS/"Land and Property" process to absorb enquiries from local residents and companies to register an interest and then dispose of land through sales. The current approach in BPS is potentially obstructive to the wider council interests of making the best use of its assets.
	   ○ Applying to register land in council's ownership, where it has fenced areas off or been delivering non-statutory ownership and management of a site.
	• Many current problems and issues are the result of now outdated practices and inconsistencies in previous council policies – there is an opportunity to review these and "tidy" them up where applicable.
	   ○ Quick growing trees in historical developments not being removed once the slow-growing trees have matured leading to ongoing management and maintenance issues
	• Council policy and responsibilities concerning land which it doesn't own. This applies particularly to unadopted and unregistered land (or land where it is difficult to find out who owns it) and to the management and maintenance of public rights of way, street furniture, trees. Part of this is having an agreed set of principles for cleaning or maintaining land guided by what the council and can't do. As part of the above, a letter template and correspondence process for where the council has no responsibilities or obligations concerning issues on sites.
	• Potential to register all sites which could be considered "highways" as public highways – transferring from individual departments to HMPE, where there is merit to do so.

Organisational issues for officers to consider	• One council approach, so that there is one budget and/or one consistent approach/policy/practice for all sites regardless of which part of the council has management responsibility for them. There shouldn't be different responses and budgets for street-lights, maintenance etc. dependent on which part of the council has management responsibility for it. Current arrangements mean inconsistent practices and standards, as well as lots of time and resource lost in internal administration. Solution could be for one budget held by Waste Management for cleaning and another budget held by Highways for repairs and maintenance – "Total Place" budget. • Officer points of contact for each division's land management and responsibilities to help speed up communication, as well as reduce time finding the right contacts. • Neighbourhood Action Coordinators to be a focal point for organising things locally
Bigger picture – whole council and city links	• One council approach – all Members and officers part of ongoing inspecting and reporting process, as well as sharing their knowledge about land and assets with officers with responsibilities for them. This also includes sharing information about sites which need cleaning and clearing to help direct services to where they are needed (rather than where they are expected). ○ Engagement and involvement of Members so that they are part of the "team" and solutions for local areas - out on the patch via EQS/inspection activities, visiting team offices, Full Council marketplace and Member briefings etc. • Local View can be used by Members and officers to identify BCC land ownership as well as management responsibilities. Member and Officer access to "Local View" as well as some training to help promote good use of the information available. This can help make sure appropriate referrals are made to the right people and services to resolve complaints. This can also help to identify the ownership of parcels of land not in BCC ownership by linking pieces of land to individual properties. • A change in culture is needed, from the perspective of what the council can be

	expected to do and deliver, as well as what local citizens and communities should be expected to do and take ownership of. This connects to the wider educational piece about residents and communities and their waste. This includes how citizens can take pride and ownership of the places they live, and their role in things like enforcement, as well as providing the natural surveillance for the places they live. - Investing in streets and sites so that they are places which people feel pride and want to maintain – being considered as part of Place approach now. - Sharing and developing a corporate knowledge of local groups and orgs across neighbourhoods – particularly those groups who might want to get involved in local initiatives to improve the look and feel of neighbourhoods • Promoting and making better use of all the good practices, improvements and resources being developed and used in the council's different services including: education and enforcement approach in Housing; assets and right of way knowledge and development in Highways and Transportation; successful pilots in waste management and enforcement; community safety partnership activity and strengths; success in designing out issues via BMHT. Plus many more.
Wicked and stubborn issues	• Identifying land ownership is an ongoing issue – this is in several parts – 1) whether it is owned and managed by BCC – if so which part of the council; 2) if it is not owned and managed by BCC, who is responsible for the land; 3) where there is no ownership (easements and unadopted), then what the council policy is towards those sites. • Unmanaged and unmaintained sites which look untidy and dirty also make people feel less safe in them, which leads to further issues and lack of community ownership. Where land now owned by the council though, at what point should it intervene?

Appendix 2 - Housing management

Summary of current arrangements	• Response and reaction based approach, providing proportionate, good quality responses to issues when they arise – it's currently working well because of the management of expectations. There isn't enough resource to have a proactive programme across the city. • Balancing one-off investment with ongoing and future maintenance – needs community ownership as part of that partnership. This is delivered through Good Neighbourhood Agreements, with 350 residents now signed up and participating in these. • Working with Waste Enforcement proactively, where residents are working with the council and helping officers with intelligence and enforcement. This links well to the Good Neighbourhood Agreements/. • Good practice being developed with a number of good case studies starting to emerge over the last 3-4 months • Outcomes are 1) improvement in the location/place and 2) community engagement and ownership • Also working with Birmingham Property Services where surplus land is identified which could be put to better use.
Problems or issues to resolve	• There are lots of sites where there are no longer any council managed properties (following property purchases), but BCC Housing retains ownership of communal sites and accessways. This is putting a pressure on the HRA as with decreasing rents (as a result of property sales) this is still being spread across these existing and now outdated sites. • Residents tipping waste, mostly garden waste, over their fence into accessways. There is an issue with resident education, understanding and ownership of the issue – from knowing what to do with their waste to not putting the responsibility for waste entirely on the council. • There are inconsistencies in the council's approach to sites, based on which department or division owns the land. There are also a number of sites which should be within highways portfolio, rather than housing, for instance. • Managing expectations – limited resources, both in terms of staff and financially. Can only afford to be reactive, not proactive. • There are a number of sites, such as easements and unadopted land where there is no overall ownership or responsibility, so it tends to defer to the council by default.
Ideas and opportunities to consider	• One council approach, so that there is one budget and/or one consistent approach/policy/practice for all sites regardless of which part of the council has management responsibility for them. • Resident responsibilities and ownership – is a must for any investment by BCC (neighbourhood agreements) • Putting surplus or redundant land, particularly those sites which are a drain on council services and budgets into more positive use. This might include "giving away" accessway land to adjoining residents or for development purposes. • Broader and more joined up approach to enforcement, i.e. using disruption techniques where direct enforcement might not be possible for an instance of fly-tipping or littering.
Good practices and news to promote	• Promoting housing approach and practice more broadly across the council and with communities, but in a way which manages expectations and demand on the service in a realistic and practical way. • Housing approach could be adopted for any tenure of land, as well as for use and delivery outside of the council (e.g. by residents) – would need some minor changes and tweaks. Could be used as a template and approach by future neighbourhood officers.

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Appendix 3 - Highways, Transportation and Rights of Way

Summary of current arrangements	• Street furniture on non-Highways Maintainable Land – anything not on the adopted highway is out of scope for the contract with Amey. The terminology for this is "non-project network assets", which are managed via Paul Laythorpe. Once established that queries about assets are not on the project network (via initial check via Amey) they are sent to Paul who then checks BCC records and asset register to make an assessment for the best response. Where the council was responsible for installing the asset then attempts will be made to upgrade equipment as much of it is now outdated. • Project network/Amey maintained land – check records for all enquiries received and where assets are on the project network they are repaired and maintained as per the contract specifications. Where they are not on the project network they are referred to BCC and would require instruction and funding from BCC to do any work outside of the contract. Six monthly inspections and tests made of all project network assets. This also includes benches, e.g. replacing wooden planks in concrete benches (raised via Highways Inspector). • Trees – they are the responsibility for the landowner to resolve. Where they are on council land the council will maintain and manage via Parks. • No parking signs – where they have been removed by Amey they should have been replaced as and where contract works have taken place which meant temporary removal. However there have been some health and safety issues concerning the condition of some of these signs. • Public Rights of Way – BCC have responsibility for developing a complete record of these by 2026 and there is a register maintained by BCC. All sites are added to Local View when confirmed. Team also responsible for maintaining a register of Gating Orders (to close rights of way), supporting the public to make applications to add new ones, as well as managing s.136 applications from landowners. Responsibility for managing and maintaining public rights of way is the landowners. BCC has a responsibility in all sites to ensure they remain accessible for the public, i.e. aren't being illegally closed off or obstructed.
Problems or issues to resolve	• The asset register, particularly concerning assets not on the project network is incomplete reflecting relatively poor record keeping over the years. This includes records of BCC installation, as well as funding for life-time repairs. This is steadily getting better though. The project network register also has some errors and needs its accuracy regularly maintained. This includes sites being gated off and no longer accessible, for instance. There is a long-list of sites and assets which have been raised with BCC for repairs and maintenance on the non-project network, so which is taking time to get through and respond to – part of this is checking details and records for each site . Street furniture installed in the 1980s as part of Urban Renewal Funding is particularly good where there is lots of it in place and potentially outdated and in need of replacement and renewal. • Street furniture on BCC Housing maintained land – as many as 3,500 street-lighting columns on these sites which Housing don't have the capacity to maintain. Conversations ongoing about Highways providing the service for that maintenance. As part of this there are some inconsistencies in practice and policy on some assets – for instance Highways paying for the electrical costs of street-lights at some sites but not their maintenance. • Unadopted and unregistered land, including easements and rights of way – where land isn't owned by the council, identifying who owns it can be difficult, though Local View can provide some clues to this. For these sites the council potentially has no responsibility and no one else may have responsibility for maintaining the land. For Rights of Way this applies to less than 10% of sites but is a gap and it is also complicated needing a case by case approach. Ultimately though this is a policy rather than statutory issue for the council and what Members want the council to intervene in and be responsible for, or not. • Trees – where they are not on council land but require maintenance and management it is not clear what the council responsibility is. This needs clarifying with BCC Parks. There is also an unresolved legacy item where developers have historically planted quick-growing trees which were to be removed when the slow growing trees have matured, however this isn't happening and lots of tree issues emerging. • Registration of public rights of way – whether an accessway is treated is one of these is entirely down to whether it has been registered as one. There may be lots of sites which could be considered rights of way but aren't registered or known about by BCC. • Lack of understanding of what is and isn't a highway, tend to be seen as colours on a map and as a public highway rather than all land where the public have a right to access the land.
Ideas and opportunities to consider	• Developing more accurate and complete records for assets to support better responses and decisions – through providing opportunities for Members, officers and residents to contribute their knowledge to the asset registers for the project network (maintained by Amey) and non-project network. This might be particularly helpful for identifying 1) changes to each asset, 2) whether the council installed the asset and 3) where the records might be for historical activity. • Public Rights of Way – can be complicated but some general education and myth-busting may improve the wider council approach to these sites. There is also an Improvement Plan for these sites being reviewed in 2017 which Members may be able to contribute to.
Good practices and news to promote	• Local View (https://svwpws004/Standard/Sites/Standard) can be used to identify 1) whether land is owned and managed by the council, 2) which part of the council has management responsibility for it and 3) provide some clues about which bits of non-council owned land are owned as individual parcels. Accurate from 1974 onwards • The council's management of its street furniture and assets is steadily improving, which is due to how the knowledge and data kept in the asset register is improving. This is also linked to the overall Asset Management Plan. • Public Rights of Way – there are over 250km of rights of way now registered in Birmingham, with the number of sites now at 2,800 having doubled from 2007. Nationally Birmingham leads the way with respect to urban public rights of way and is an important stakeholder in influencing national policy working with DEFRA.

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Appendix 4 - Waste Management & Enforcement

Summary of current arrangements	- Responsible for keeping public land clear of litter and detritus – including HMPE land, as well as land under the ownership and management of the council. Does not include private or non-council owned land. - All council sites are on a rolling programme of cleaning and clearance, via a schedule, however change of approach is being adopted so that 1) work based on where needs cleaning, based on information and intelligence (all sources) and 2) public complaints about quality of sites rather than whether the cleaner has or hasn't been on site that day - In addition to the programme of cleaning there are also responses to incidents of dumping to clean and clear. - On non-council land, definitions and differences are important – bricks, rubbish, fly-tipping. For these sites there needs to be a case by case approach, but the only feasible enforcement powers and duties are where there is a public health issue. - Moving towards Total Place budget and approach looking at cleanliness of streets (via EQS) and responses to that rather than individual departmental responsibilities. - Waste Enforcement – currently 400 cases open and ongoing with various enforcement activities via tickets and prosecution pending. - Oversight and overview groups to identify hotspots and priorities and develop more joined up whole council approach, across the Directorate. - Enforcement is more successful and more proportionate for repeat, criminal levels of dumping and offences
Problems or issues to resolve	- Not intervening on private land, as rubbish can build up from a small pile to several tonnes. The route is enforcement with landowner but the speed with which that moves can lead to more dumping on that land. Perceptions of and expectations from public about items on private land – what's waste and what can be legally stored on that land. - Time and money to trace land owners, can often be significant and not merit the investment from the council to clean, clear or enforcement. Especially where it's unlikely that the council has no powers with which it can act. Unadopted land not registered before 2009 (when it was legal). Can be costly for time and money to access the records. - Identifying the owner in the council for different land under the council's management – be it housing, education, transportation. We can identify the land ownership often, but not necessarily the person. Expensive in terms of time and process to the council. Silo culture still persists for sites, particularly between internal divisional arrangements for land management and responsibilities. - Lack of local ownership and pride for local streets and sites meaning that things are cleared and cleaned locally at earliest point by residents, or being reported to agencies. Costs are increasing for the council due to the cultural issue in terms of resident perceptions and expectations of the council and what it should be or shouldn't be doing, as well as generally bad and unhelpful behaviour which is increasing demand whilst budget pressures are increasing. Prolific reporters – i.e. multiple calls about the same site or issue and managing expectations as well as unnecessary extra demand on the council - Culture of working in doing scheduled programmes has got stuck in public and staff psyche so sites continue to be cleaned and cleared when they don't need to be. Focusing on the wrong things, and now looking to focus on the cleanliness of the site – which is intelligence led and dependent. - Cameras tend to displace issues rather than stop or prevent them. Lack of confidence of and engagement with residents to act as witnesses where enforcement is needed. - Engagement with Education to put in place preventable education and programme to go into schools – Academies proving very difficult to engage with. Proving difficult to engage with BEP and schools individually for instance. - Media coverage isn't helpful – examples recently of unhelpful and unfriendly headlines which runs against what is actually happening.
Ideas and opportunities	Education and awareness programme of activity for citizens and businesses. This is with a change of messaging based on a more intelligent and evidence based approach

to consider	– i.e. acknowledging impact of positive comms and choices, rather than "don't" messages, as well as changing the messaging to what else the money on waste can be spent on, e.g. adult social care • Warning system process – from initial letter or contact from local community or Councillors (stage 1), then upping the contact with residents with official officer visit (stage 2) and prosecution (stage 3). This moves through from education to enforcement, as per the Housing process. • March clean-ups to focus on alleyways to raise their profile internally and externally • Cleaner Streets plans – all issues, including unadopted roads and sites, being more specific about the "ask"
Good practices and news to promote	• Direction of travel and changing culture – joined up working and end to end process linking public-cleaning-enforcement, better data and info, more intelligence led (which is informing practice) • Total Place approach now looking at EQS scores and cleaning streets which need cleaning rather than cleaning everything all the time. EQS and Member "cleaner streets plans", as well as other info/data informing how and where the council cleans and targets. Just started but good results from trial. Approach is drawing all internal stakeholders, including contractors like Amey to clean and clear that street, as well as to prevent, educate and deter. Work in progress but started well. • Starting to train people up in using Local View – officers and Members for internal version, as well as citizens for external view. • Trialling lots of different approaches and ways of working, e.g. blocks of flats and joint working with Housing Management for bookable services and removal of items. Also starting to work differently to educate shop owners and businesses, so that enforcement have stronger basis to work from. This includes presenting different waste bags and education to different tenure – shops, flats for instance. This will help identify who is and who isn't dumping. • Working through a Core Cities Group to try and update and influence changes to legislation which can be part of the problem to current issues • Contact centre (phone-calls only at the moment) – call handlers ("Resolution Champions") using Local View at the start to identify if 1) the council owns it and 2) directing the query to the right place – a) cleaning and clearing; b) enforcement if resident wants to and can provide a statement or opp to enforce. They are also picking out frequent hotspot locations - so where there are multiple calls about the same site, this is being packaged and given to Enforcement as intelligence to look at. This providing additional scope for enforcement, beyond witness statements. • Downward trend for fly-tipping, EQS scores are improving – so things going in the right direction. Things are starting to work well and heading in a good direction which merits more promotion. Plus, good enforcement cases and activity – promoting this in terms of 1) needing witnesses, 2) deterrence, 3) showing what the council can do (and can't do). Responsibility for Members to be aware of this and promote in their Wards, communities. • Developing a good relationship with the media including Neil Elkes at the Birmingham Mail – working with press department to help this.
Queries and items for future sessions and discussion	• Intelligence led activity and role of police, e.g. in graffiti for these sites. Also role of Police in reporting sites where people don't feel safe or from their travels may need cleaning and clearing (waste, detritus and graffiti)

Appendix 5 - Community safety

Summary of current arrangements	• Pro-active police response to look at ways of designing out issues from the new developments. For future sites, WMP comment on all planning applications and there is good cooperation in place between WMP and BCC (compared to other sites) to engage and assess. Free advice to the council, architects and developers. • Fire service – also proactively engaged in advising on future developments, similar to police advisory role. • Reactive police response where existing sites where problem needs resolving. Environmental visual audits completed to assess options for designing out or preventing further issues in those sites. • Recommendations including making front-gardens as open and visible as possible (as a semi-public space). Rear gardens are to be well defended. Alleyway recommendations are to make those as secure as possible, but shouldn't be there in the first place. • Fire Service referrals where fire risks and issues. BCC put remedial action in place and will then put local land charge on. There is a standard protocol and process in place between the council and fire service, which applies to all sites. • Use of Public Space Protection Orders (replacing previous Dispersal Orders, Alcohol Restriction Areas and Gating Orders) as a last resort for either gating off alleyways, or for providing dispersal or prohibitive powers for the police and council to enforce. Crime and ASB on housing owned alleyways can be addressed more easily and gated off is budgets in place. • Secure by design applies to both buildings and the design layout of an estate. Some developments will try and achieve the gold status which makes a statement that both the housing and estate are safe and secure. This is not a statutory requirement though.
Problems or issues to resolve	• Modern developments are putting houses back to back, which means alleyways and passageways can be the subject of little natural surveillance. These are potential security issues. • The more people who have access rights to an alleyway the less likely individuals are to take responsibility for them. • Difficult to get funding to put in new and maintain existing gating schemes. This is as a result of cuts in funding for that type of activity with community safety funding being moved towards active citizens and community involvement activity. • Future developments – still issues with "spare" bits of land which end up being an issue for rubbish dumping and community safety. Parts of this are the sheer volume of planning applications and developments. • Sites becoming unmaintained, e.g. overgrown vegetation, lack of lighting etc. then become an issue for crime and ASB, fear of crime and becomes downward spiral, i.e. less use means less natural surveillance and more opps for crime and ASB. • Community safety problem solving – managing expectations of what is legally possible and not possible within public rights of way. Many residents and Members expect the council and police to be able to gate off these sites, though legally this can only be considered as a last resort. Tendency to jump straight to a solution without understanding the problem and doing basic assessments and initial problem solving. • Lack of goo d lighting schemes to the rear of properties providing natural surveillance. This aids the anonymity opportunities for offenders.
Ideas and opportunities to consider	• Defensive planting as a cheaper alternative to gating. Any form of barrier which covers the width of a passageway can have an impact. • All land in future developments either having 1) natural surveillance (from any floor), or 2) clear ownership by one or a small number of individuals. • Communities being encouraged to keep their curtains open and not to close their curtains – but they need the confidence to be able to do it. • Most offenders will look for opportunities where they can keep their anonymity, so prevention needs to focus on more natural surveillance and opportunities for offenders to move and be seen. • Community safety – involving Members more in local community safety partnerships and work to include them as part of local solutions, raise awareness about legal tools and their proportionate use. Particularly the use of Public Space Protection Orders. • Opportunities for more joint work between Police and council towards problem sites to assess and problem solve. This could be training for council officers from experts in the Police, or joint inspections and visits. It would require local policing teams linking in more with the Crime Prevention Advisors, and linking in with Council to involve both parts.
Good practices and news to promote	• BCC very good at sharing new planning applications and developments with West Midlands Police to look at crime prevention opportunities and issues • BMHT are producing good standards of developments and buildings. • Partnership working is improving and becoming genuinely partnership based, rather than agencies trying to help each other achieve individual performance indicators. • Designs of housing developments are improving – with developers acknowledging that crime is an important issue in the sustainability and attractiveness of houses to future owners and residents.
Queries and items for future sessions and discussion	• Are local policing teams, e.g. PCSOs being directed to look at these types of sites and report rubbish and other types of issues early onto the council, as part of earliest intervention, "broken windows theory" and partnership with waste management?

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Appendix 6 - Legal tools and responsibilities

Summary of current arrangements	• Not council land – will look at the land but if not council owned then it goes to e.g. environmental protection where there are grounds to intervene if there is a public health issue. This provides powers to clear the land, • Land charges – can make charges on land, for work done as part of council statutory role with land charges applied on "Local Land Charges Registry". This lasts for 20 years (query – it may be indefinitely until the charge is paid), with an interest charge also possible but guided by statute. The council can do that and it is revealed and payable in the future when future property transactions take place. • Once a highway it's always a highway, which is a legal issue and approach to change that status. • Private rights of way/easements – cannot be disposed of if at least one of the residents wants to keep it open. For these sites, including communal driveways, there is a satisfactory presumption that the properties backing onto that land each own up to the half-way point. • BCC registration of land not currently belonging to it – this is possible for the council but there has to be evidence of occupation or ownership of it. No public interest argument for registering land, BCC is the same as any other party interested in registering land. Applicable to council activity which is beyond statutory duties and obligations. Would apply to where the council fences off land and maintains fencing. Minimum of 12 years of consistent evidenced "ownership". • Local Land Charges - financial charges are being registered from the Council's Empty Property Team, Acivico (Building Consultancy) and Environmental Health.
Problems or issues to resolve	• Lack of awareness by officers to be instructing Legal Services to be applying for registration of land it has been regularly been maintaining and clearing, as well as which is fenced off for at least 12 years. • No council policy towards reclaiming land it has been looking after and maintaining for 12 years or more, beyond its statutory duties. • Deeds are often not that accurate and can be misleading. • Accessing title deeds on Land Registry costs £3 each • The costs to residents in them registering council land, both in terms of the deeds/solicitors and moving the fencing might be an obstacle.
Ideas and opportunities to consider	• BCC could apply for land registration on sites where it has consistently cleaned or cleared it, or removed it. This would provide some evidence of land ownership. • The other way round local residents could apply to register council land if council is not showing ownership of it, and in the longer-term residents have shown they are maintaining it. Residents could be encouraged to register for a portion of the adjoining passageways. Would need to consider whether the council could give away for free, vs selling it. • Directed encouragement to residents to take-on land and move fences where clear lack of land value to the council (i.e. running liability) • Housing Act – passageways could be acknowledged and registered as pedestrian walkways and public highways. Particularly where they connect between two bits of public highway and is a public right of way. • Site disposal needs to be case by case basis – 1) registering as public highway where sites which connect to existing parts of the public highway, 2) council registration if currently not council but some form of non-statutory activity for at least 12 years, 3) encouraging residents to apply to register land which is of little, no or negative value to the council.
Queries and items for future development or consideration	• Land Registry activities and plans are changing so there may be changes or approaches to the council which change the functions and scope of what's possible for the council. • Substations – contact points, maintenance and arrangements between council and Western Power (Gas), Severn Trent (Water) and Central Networks (Electricity)

Appendix 7 - Birmingham Municipal Housing Trust and Housing Development

Summary of current arrangements	• Most things covered in the long-term through 1) designing out, 2) adopting processes. Leaves some rare sites, which are being dealt with on case by case basis • Approach design from a crime prevention perspective understanding that alleyways and accessways assist crime, so the approach is to take them out. Also if cluttered with rubbish then will also try and take out. • Designing out can be costly though, for example if removing vehicle access then sometimes need to pay (up to £5,000 for that) – whether or not residents are using that access. Drawing a lot on the team's knowledge rather than dialogue with current housing management team and staff. This covers fencing, boundaries and accessways. • Trying to tidy up post-development, so as not to leave housing management issues. This is where things can't be done in advance (e.g. unable to anticipate issues, such as access rights). However there is no contingency budget and so need to try identify early and include in the overall budget footprint. Finance not allowing a contingency budget (up to 10% is industry standard) and very controlling in terms of administration and process. • Unadopted highways – Highways have a spec and policy for this (though may be defined by statute) but do try to accommodate where possible. If council development then no development bond and 1) aim for adoptable spec and 2) if not possible – then built into private resident deeds. Where it is the latter then try to keep them near to the adjoining properties and include in the deeds. That is to try and give the site ownership (which is often done via a management committee) to residents.
Problems or issues to resolve	• Relationship with house sales – where they are demanding the rights of access. Outdated practices causing ongoing legacy issues. So in house sales there should be an "ask" for the contribution of the accessways or transferring the right to the private residents. • Rights of access – approvals to do this, especially where residents own them. Residents aren't reading notices or engaging with notices for instance. Trading arrangements in terms of removing accessways and replacing with car parking bays for instance. • Local consultation and the support to do this – not much capacity for this. Understanding the local issues and sensitivities is dependent on the quality of engagement with residents and Councillors. Can only consider what is in the responses. Also some Members are playing local politics with some of the issues rather than being constructive and helpful. • Relationship with housing management – not as good as it used to be because of reducing capacity in that division. Fairly hit and miss and relationship based in terms of understanding current housing management issues, to reflect in the design-out process. • BPS and Land & Property – blocking policy of disposing of land for free, which has been an ongoing discussion via BMHT for several years but policy and instruction is to sell and not consider the liability ("Minor Land" process). • Adoptable standards of highway – This is a Highways decision and policy, (so could be influenced). If the council is the developer and sites aren't produced to a suitable spec or adoptable standard then they still cannot be adopted. Rare that highways are built and then not meeting standard (when intending to) – but Amey slowing down as picking out issues for adjustments before sites are accepted and put on the HMPE programme. In the long-term there are only a few sites where there isn't a long-term solution. Where sites can't be adopted it is down to residents and management committees to be aware of this and take responsibility for it – however this is problematic. • Services, e.g. water, gas, electric is often built under the accessways. Problem also where these companies are doing works and then reinstating the highway – not to the right standard, but rare. Part of the issue is the lack of capacity to inspect and then instruct services to undertake remedial works. • Garages maybe a problem because as we sell these off there may be access issues being created.
Ideas and opportunities to consider	• Dispose of land through sale, or dispose of for free, or if residents can't agree then 12 year process (for prescriptive rights) • Encouraging prescriptive rights approach in some "grey area" sites around the city
Good practices and news to promote	• Strong ethos of forward thinking and planning to anticipate future management issues and resolve them before plans produced and houses developed • Strong and productive focus on community relationships and building trust for new developments • Members being supportive and being aware of issues and developments in their Wards and then helping to talk constructively with residents • Members being part of the problem solving and solutions in communities – balancing that with the wider issues for the council to consider • There is a mechanism for dialogue with Ward Members but needs them to be aware and engaged
Queries and items for future sessions and discussion	• Birmingham Property Services and the "Minor Land" disposal process • Services (water, gas and electricity) access to accessways, as well as remedial works once repairs and maintenance are completed

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Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership meeting – July 19th

UPDATE - Ward Action Tracker End of Year 206/17

Information and Trends

Background

- In 2016/17 the new **Ward Action Tracker** was introduced – enabling both qualitative and quantitative information alongside ward meeting notes to be kept and tracked.

- The Ward Action Tracker is managed within the Neighbourhood Development and Support Unit by.the Community Governance Managers who support ward meetings across the City. .

- There is now have a full Municipal Year 16/17 of data which can be used and interpreted to give useful information to Members, in their local leadership role, around key issues, trends, attendances in their wards..

Information

- The Ward Action Tracker is a database management system which enables the Community Governance Managers to store data, create forms, queries and create **Reports**

- The Reports can be produced in a very flexible way to suit whatever information is needed i.e. Citywide, District, Ward, Thematic – to demonstrate this the following Reports have been created

- **Appendix 1** – **Citywide Report on all ward meetings** held within the16/17 Municipal Year (including **dates of meetings and attendances**). There were 112 Ward meetings with a total of 2,728 attendances.

- **Appendix 2** – **District Report on all issues** raised at meetings including comments and outcomes. **Hodge Hill District** has been used as the example

- **Appendix 3** – **Individual Ward Actions Reports** - the individual wards that make up Hodge Hill District are shown as the example – Bordesley Green Ward, Hodge Hill Ward, Shard End Ward and Washwood Heath Ward

- **Appendix 4** – **Citywide Specific Issue Report** – the example being presented is that relating to Anti-Social Behaviour but it could be produced on any topic category / theme wanted.

- **Appendix 5** – **Dashboard Presentation** - more visual presentation of specific issues, attendances raised in a District with the comparator of citywide as well as seeing trends throughout the year.

Application

- Assist ward Members in tracking that issues raised at meetings are being resolved/ have been resolved.

- Analysing what the key issues have been throughout the year – assisting ward Members in Ward priority setting and the development of future ward plans.

Further Information

- Any further questions, clarification or reports for particular Wards and/or Districts please contact Lesley Bannister.- Community Governance Manager   Lesley.Bannister@birmingham.gov.uk

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Ward Meeting Attendees by Month

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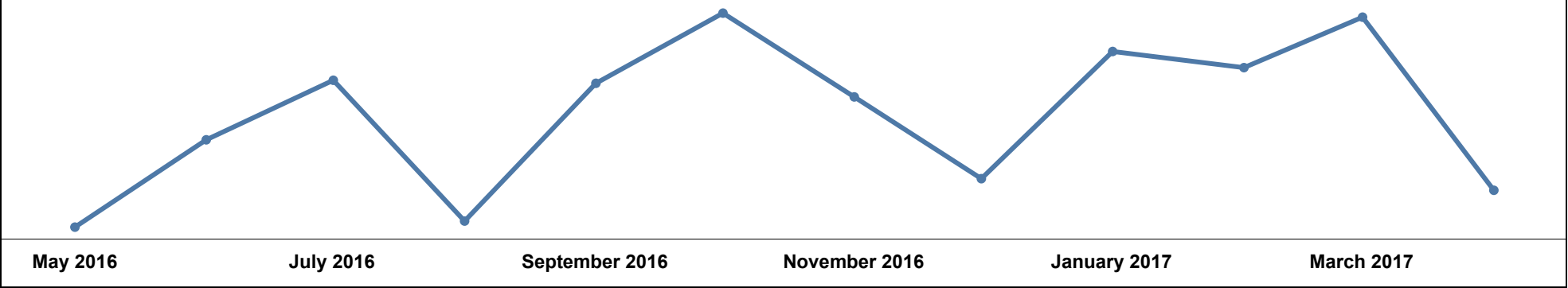
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Key: District

Selly Oak

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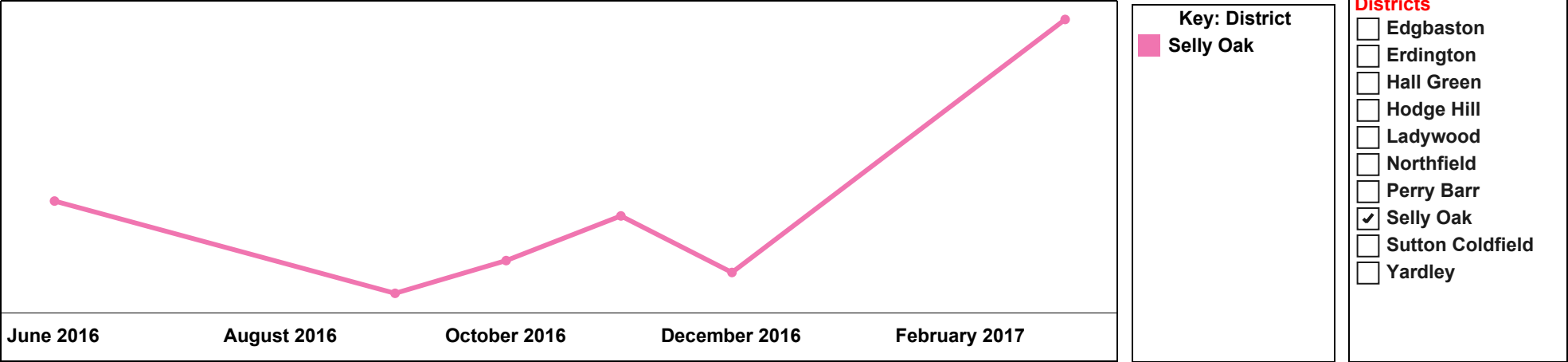
Ward Meeting Attendees By Ward by Month

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- Bournville
- Brandwood
- Selly Oak

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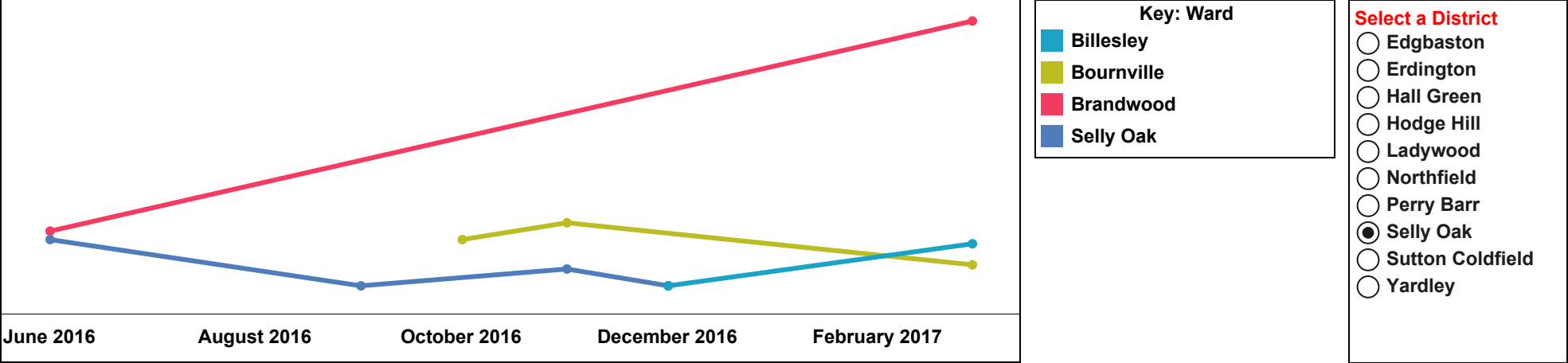
Brandwood Ward
2016/17 End Of Year
Actions Report

Ward	Meeting date	Status	Topic Category	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
Brandwood						
	10/06/2016	On going	Highways -parking	Road Safety conference - To seek residents views on the main road safety issues and comcerns affecting the ward.	In conclusion - to focus on speeding,Parking,enforcement,to approach Cabinet member for Transport re the fines income and ask the MP to campaign for all cars to be fitted with black boxes.	
	10/06/2016	On going	Highways- speeding	Road Safety conference - To seek residents views on the main road safety issues and comcerns affecting the ward.	In conclusion - to focus on speeding,Parking,enforcement,to approach Cabinet member for Transport re the fines income and ask the MP to campaign for all cars to be fitted with black boxes.	
	15/03/2017	Open	L.I.F	Action: That the bid submitted by the Moseley Rugby Community Foundation & Brandwood Centre for Local Innovation Fund for the Skills for Work project be forwarded for approval.		Councillor

Category Status

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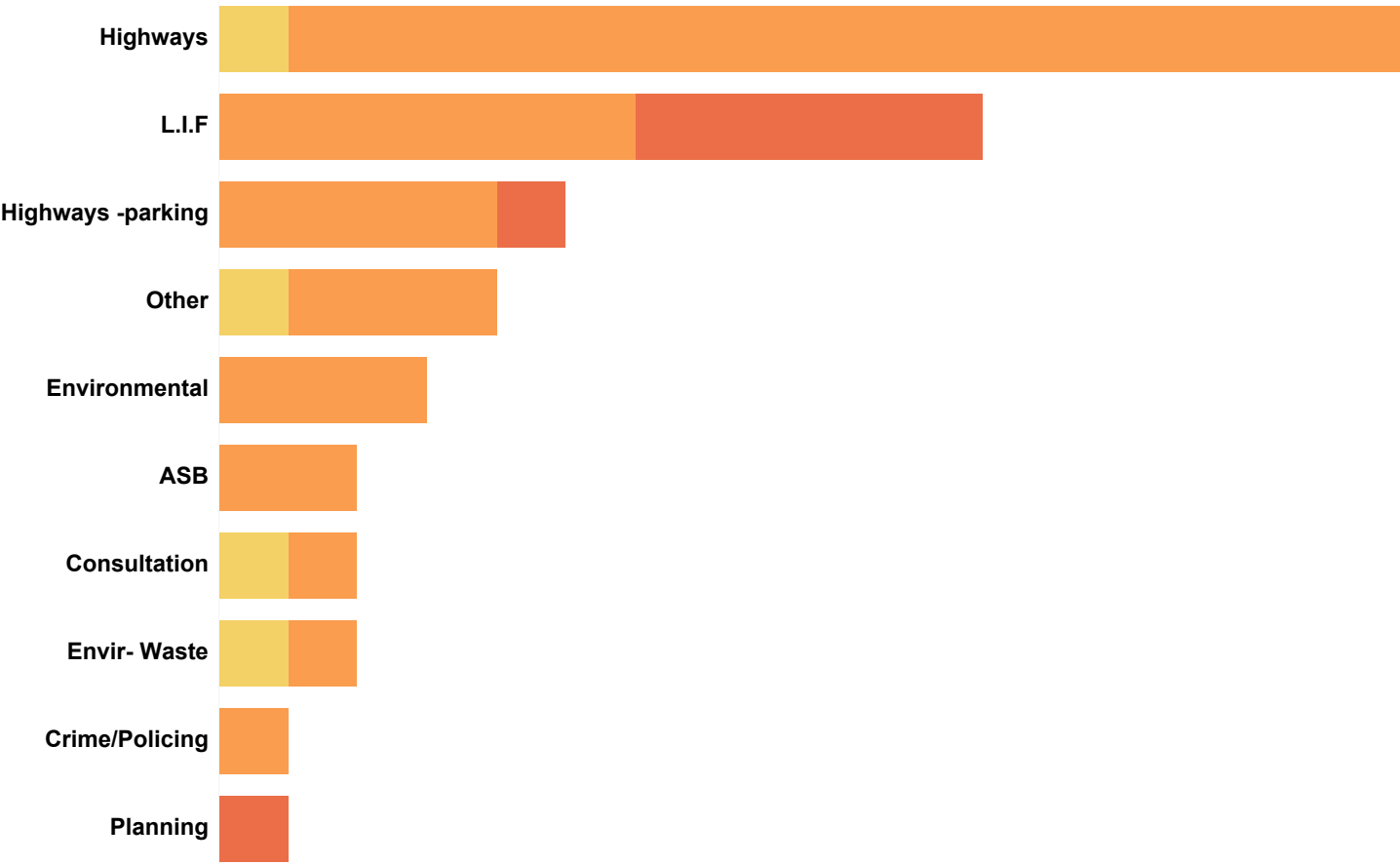
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Status
- ■ On going
- ■ Open
- ■ Closed

Category labels (top to bottom): Highways, L.I.F, Highways -parking, Other, Environmental, ASB, Consultation, Envir- Waste, Crime/Policing, Planning

Detailed Category Status

Action Tracker End Of Year
Report Ward Meeting
Attendance Figures 2016/17

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District	Ward	Meeting date	Sum Of Attendance
Edgbaston			
	Bartley Green	14/07/2016	25
	Bartley Green	03/11/2016	9
	Bartley Green	23/02/2017	17
	Bartley Green	27/04/2017	
	Edgbaston	28/09/2016	11
	Edgbaston	02/02/2017	30
	Harborne	04/07/2016	21
	Harborne	03/10/2016	25
	Harborne	30/01/2017	21
	Harborne	27/03/2017	25
	Quinton	15/06/2016	21
	Quinton	06/10/2016	25
	Quinton	12/01/2017	25
	Quinton	09/03/2017	40
			295
Erdington			
	Erdington	17/06/2016	15
	Erdington	27/09/2016	37
	Erdington	16/11/2016	25
	Erdington	08/02/2017	12
	Kingstanding	28/09/2016	0
	Kingstanding	18/01/2017	12
	Tyburn	27/10/2016	3
	Tyburn	12/01/2017	4
			108
Hall Green			
	Hall Green	23/11/2016	11
	Hall Green	25/01/2017	18

District	Ward	Meeting date	Sum Of Attendance
	Hall Green	22/03/2017	19
	Moseley & Kings Heath	07/09/2016	40
	Moseley & Kings Heath	13/12/2016	13
	Sparkbrook	18/01/2017	18
	Sparkbrook	23/02/2017	38
	Springfield	01/06/2016	25
	Springfield	07/09/2016	19
	Springfield	02/11/2016	12
	Springfield	04/01/2017	22
	Springfield	08/03/2017	17
			252
Hodge Hill			
	Bordesley Green	07/10/2016	20
	Bordesley Green	24/02/2017	16
	Bordesley Green	30/03/2017	5
	Hodge Hill	28/07/2016	80
	Hodge Hill	15/11/2016	25
	Hodge Hill	25/04/2017	14
	Shard End	18/07/2016	35
	Shard End	10/10/2016	70
	Shard End	20/02/2017	60
	Shard End	10/04/2017	40
	Washwood Heath	11/10/2016	110
	Washwood Heath	31/01/2017	18
			493
Ladywood			
	Aston	12/01/2017	22
	Ladywood	24/10/2016	35
	Ladywood	24/01/2017	35
	Nechells	13/10/2016	20
	Nechells	01/12/2016	35
	Nechells	21/03/2017	17
	Soho	29/11/2016	16

District	Ward	Meeting date	Sum Of Attendance
	Soho	30/03/2017	21
			201
Northfield			
	Kings Norton	07/07/2016	13
	Kings Norton	16/12/2016	22
	Longbridge	08/09/2016	50
	Longbridge	07/12/2016	15
	Northfield	20/06/2016	22
	Northfield	19/09/2016	30
	Northfield	21/11/2016	19
	Northfield	16/01/2017	40
	Northfield	20/03/2017	55
	Weoley	03/09/2016	7
	Weoley	10/11/2016	18
	Weoley	25/02/2017	30
			321
Perry Barr			
	Handsworth Wood	15/09/2016	27
	Handsworth Wood	19/01/2017	26
	Handsworth Wood	16/02/2017	30
	Lozells and East	05/07/2016	8
	Lozells and East	22/11/2016	40
	Lozells and East	17/01/2017	45
	Lozells and East	14/03/2017	15
	Oscott	07/07/2016	17
	Oscott	05/10/2016	60
	Oscott	29/03/2017	60
	Perry Barr	30/06/2016	55
	Perry Barr	20/10/2016	30
	Perry Barr	16/03/2017	35
			448
Selly Oak			
	Billesley	12/12/2016	7
	Billesley	22/03/2017	17

District	Ward	Meeting date	Sum Of Attendance
	Bournville	18/10/2016	18
	Bournville	29/11/2016	22
	Bournville	07/03/2017	12
	Brandwood	27/06/2016	20
	Brandwood	15/03/2017	70
	Selly Oak	01/06/2016	18
	Selly Oak	21/09/2016	7
	Selly Oak	09/11/2016	11
	Selly Oak	14/12/2016	7
			209
Sutton Coldfield			
	Four Oaks	29/11/2016	18
	New Hall	29/09/2016	35
	Trinity	04/08/2016	15
	Trinity	19/01/2017	35
	Vesey	14/07/2016	55
	Vesey	02/11/2016	20
	Vesey	15/02/2017	3
			181
Yardley			
	Acocks Green	25/05/2016	3
	Acocks Green	21/09/2016	2
	Acocks Green	23/11/2016	10
	Acocks Green	15/02/2017	17
	Sheldon	13/07/2016	13
	Sheldon	05/10/2016	11
	Sheldon	08/02/2017	50
	Sheldon	26/04/2017	22
	South Yardley	21/07/2016	27
	South Yardley	22/09/2016	16
	South Yardley	24/11/2016	5
	South Yardley	26/01/2017	10
	South Yardley	09/03/2017	11
	Stechford & Yardley North	27/09/2016	7

District	Ward	Meeting date	Sum Of Attendance
	Stechford & Yardley North	16/02/2017	16
			220
112			2728

Billesey Ward
2016/17 End Of Year
Actions Report

Ward	Meeting date	Status	Topic Categor	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
Billesley						
	12/12/2016	Closed	Other	Concern was expressed regarding the possible loss of community engagement that the Fire Service was involved in if budgets were cut.	The meeting was advised that the West Midlands Fire Service was currently consulting with residents on how the fire service was organised and how it operatedThe Chair urged residents to complete and return the survey	Partner Org.
	22/03/2017	Open	Highways	Chinnbrook Road – grass verges badly damaged/churned up by cars regularly being driven/parked on them.	The Chairman agreed to contact Amey regarding the concerns raised.	Councillor
	22/03/2017	Open	Highways	Trittiford Road – several pot holes in need of urgent repairs. Grassed verges also badly damaged	The Chairman agreed to contact Amey regarding the concerns raised.	Councillor

Ward	Meeting date	Status	Topic Categor	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	22/03/2017	Open	Highways	Wheelers Lane/Haunch Lane – several pot holes visible, both road surfaces in urgent need of repairs	The Chairman agreed to contact Amey regarding the concerns raised.	Councillor
	22/03/2017	Open	Highways	Yardley Wood Road – drivers driving along the pavement on a regular basis	The Chairman agreed to contact Amey regarding the concerns raised.	Councillor

Categories Raised Total

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ASB	
Environmental	
Envir- Waste	
Consultation	
Envir-Litter	
Crime/Policing	
CYPF	
Housing	
Planning	
Health and Wellbeing	
Highways- speeding	
Community Plan	
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Governance	
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Envir-Dog Foul	
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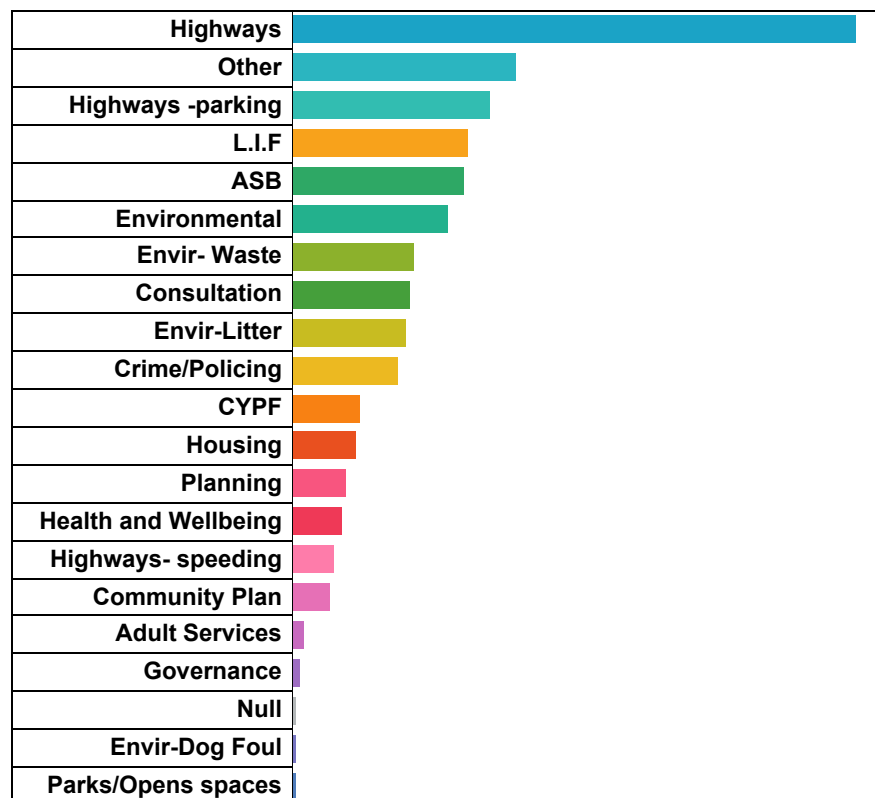
Categories Raised Total - Selly Oak

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Consultation	
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Crime/Policing	
Planning	

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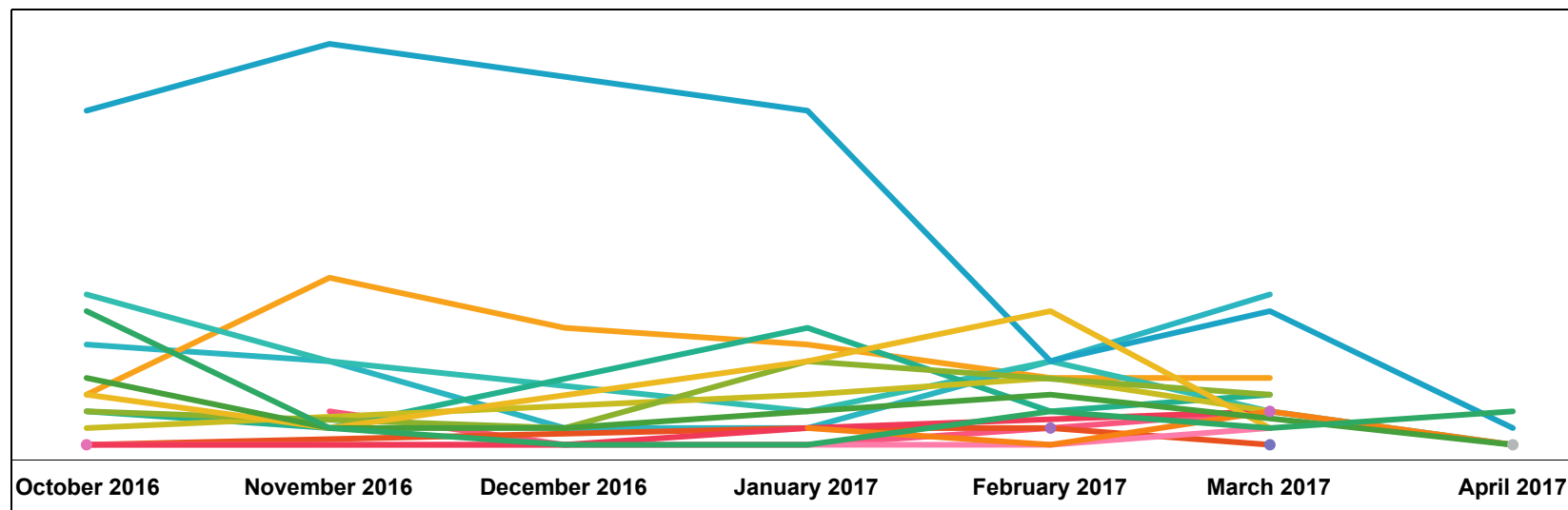
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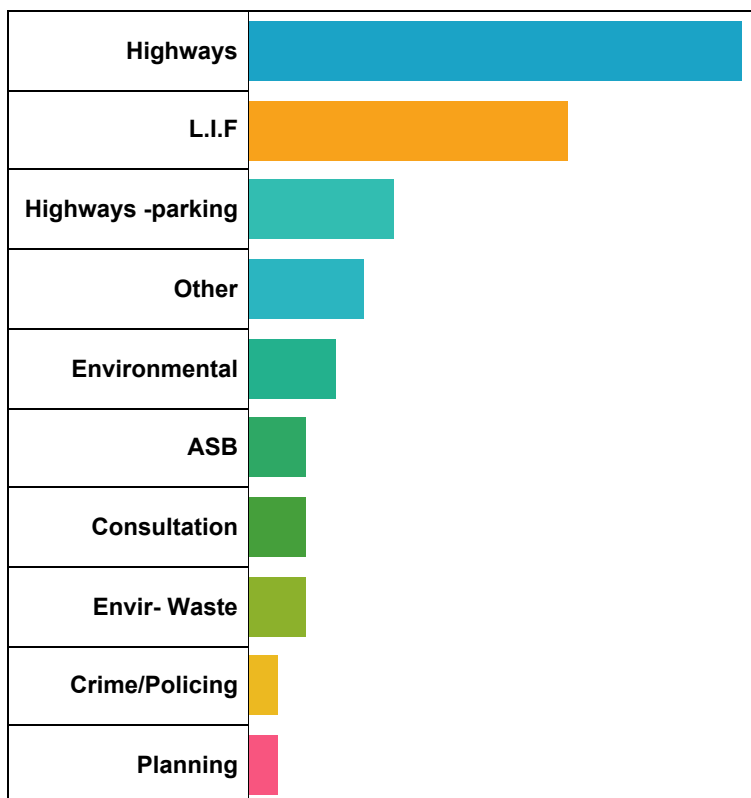| District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
Selly Oak						
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	Bournville	Consultation	18/10/2016	20mph Zone for Central/S.West BirminghamPlans circulated and the project was outlined.Residents raised concerns regarding pollution in Cotteridge which had become worse since the 20mph limit had been introduced.	The Chair agreed that an update was awaited and requested that Raj relay that message and ensure an update was submitted to the next meeting.	Councillor
	Bournville	Consultation	29/11/2016	Ward meetings would continue to be published on the City Council website 5 working days before each meeting, and would be held on a quarterly basis or when there was business to discuss.	Residents felt that as Ward meetings remained the only Council meeting where they could actively participate, it was important that dates were agreed and advertised well in advance to encourage greater attendance and resident participation	BCC Officer
	Bournville	Envir- Waste	18/10/2016	Election of a Chair for 2016/17 and Election of a Vice Chair for 2016/17	Cllr Sealey elected Chair and Cllr Huxtable Vice Chair	Councillor

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Bournville	Environmental	18/10/2016	Local Area Safety Schemes for BournvilleLinden Road	An update on the LSTF 6 month review should have been reported to the meeting as previously requested.Phil Edwards to be invited to the next meeting to update on the LSTF 6 month review	Councillor
	Bournville	Environmental	18/10/2016	Dropped kerbs – reference made to installation of dropped kerbs that were not satisfactory for wheelchair users. Those around the train station were a particular issue.	Steve Bond undertook to speak to the resident at the conclusion of the meeting and arrange to visit the sites in question with her.	BCC Officer
	Bournville	Environmental	07/03/2017	Local Sustainable Transport Fund(LSTF)A resident queried if there was any action that could be taken against drivers sitting outside schools with engines running. It was suggested that schools educate students to take the message home	Councillor Huxtable to raise through the working group. Action: Item on LSTF for next meeting	Councillor

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	Bournville	Highways	18/10/2016	Local Innovation Fund	In response to questions the Chair said that anyone with suggestions could contact the Councillors but that the next meeting would be to discuss LIF further and they would endevour to contact as many people as possible to attend.	Councillor

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	Bournville	Highways	18/10/2016	Walkway – Bournville Road to Sparrey DriveConcern expressed that the lighting had been removed from the pedestrian walkway and this had created a safety issue, especially now that the darker nights had arrived	Steve Bond to take up with Canals&Rivers Trust	BCC Officer
	Bournville	Highways	18/10/2016	20mph Zone for Central/S.West BirminghamPlans circulated and the project was outlined.Residents raised concerns regarding pollution in Cotteridge which had become worse since the 20mph limit had been introduced.	The Chair agreed that an update was awaited and requested that Raj relay that message and ensure an update was submitted to the next meeting.	Councillor
	Bournville	Highways	18/10/2016	20mph limit be introduced around Cotteridge School.Residents expressed concern regarding the impact on the rest of the ward, Hay Green Lane & Griffins Brook in particular, from Bournville School as more parents were dropping off children by car.	Comments to be referred back – Raj Mander	Councillor

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	Bournville	Highways	29/11/2016	concerns regarding traffic pollution received from residents and a lack of response/acknowledgement by officers to these concerns.	Transportation and Infrastructure Projects Team Officers to be invited to the next meeting.	BCC Officer
	Bournville	Highways	29/11/2016	-Woodbrooke Road – the speed humps were ineffective as it appeared the height was too low; a clearer definition of the humps was needed.	Cllr Huxtable to refer to Amey for investigation	Councillor
	Bournville	Highways	29/11/2016	-Several road markings across the ward had faded and were in need of repainting. Cllr Huxtable suggested that residents forwarded details if the site locations so that the concerns could be taken up with Amey	Residents to forward site locations to Cllr Huxtable	Councillor

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Bournville	Highways	29/11/2016	-Bournville Lane/Hay Green Lane – residents felt that double kerbs should be introduced to protect the verges from further damage. Cllr Huxtable advised of a limited amount of funding for highway schemes in the ward	Further update of ward highway priorities to be given in due course.	Councillor
	Bournville	Highways	29/11/2016	-Middleton Hall, Pershore and Linden Roads – problems with slow drainage from the road surface and ponding under the bridge on Linden Road.	Cllr Huxtable agreed to raise with Amey	Councillor
	Bournville	Highways	29/11/2016	-Dobbs Lane – problems with surface water drainage/ponding by the Police Station.	Cllr Huxtable agreed to raise with Amey	

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Bournville	Highways	07/03/2017	Local Sustainable Transport Fund(LSTF)A resident queried if there was any action that could be taken against drivers sitting outside schools with engines running. It was suggested that schools educate students to take the message home	Councillor Huxtable to raise through the working group. Action: Item on LSTF for next meeting	Councillor
	Bournville	L.I.F	29/11/2016	Cllr Huxtable advised that the LIF Partnership meeting details and date(s) would need to be discussed with Cllr Sealey (Ward Chairman), and asked that the Community Governance Officers made the arrangements	Community Governance Officers to discuss the LIF Partnership Meeting dates with the Ward Chairman	BCC Officer
	Bournville	L.I.F	07/03/2017	Expressions of Interest (including costs) to be submitted to councillors on A4 sheet by 31 March		Councillor

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Bournville	L.I.F	07/03/2017	Workshop meeting to be arranged prior to next ward meeting to consider ideas and proposals for the Local Innovation Fund – during first 2 weeks in April.		Councillor
	Bournville	Other	29/11/2016	Ward meetings would continue to be published on the City Council website 5 working days before each meeting, and would be held on a quarterly basis or when there was business to discuss.	Residents felt that as Ward meetings remained the only Council meeting where they could actively participate, it was important that dates were agreed and advertised well in advance to encourage greater attendance and resident participation	BCC Officer
	Bournville	Other	07/03/2017	Austin Rodriguez to advise all groups that had already expressed a formal or informal interest		BCC Officer

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	Brandwood	Highways - parking	10/06/2016	Road Safety conference - To seek residents views on the main road safety issues and comcerns affecting the ward.	In conclusion - to focus on speeding,Parking,enforcement,to approach Cabinet member for Transport re the fines income and ask the MP to campaign for all cars to be fitted with black boxes.	
	Brandwood	Highways-speeding	10/06/2016	Road Safety conference - To seek residents views on the main road safety issues and comcerns affecting the ward.	In conclusion - to focus on speeding,Parking,enforcement,to approach Cabinet member for Transport re the fines income and ask the MP to campaign for all cars to be fitted with black boxes.	
	Brandwood	L.I.F	15/03/2017	Action: That the bid submitted by the Moseley Rugby Community Foundation & Brandwood Centre for Local Innovation Fund for the Skills for Work project be forwarded for approval.		Councillor

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	Selly Oak	ASB	01/06/2016	Acre Mews – anti-social behaviour and practices, including rubbish dumping, under-age drinking etc.	Chair to email the police with details	Councillor
	Selly Oak	ASB	21/09/2016	Dogpool Lane – resident reported flooding and the problems that had occurred due to irresponsible drivers and a lack of police presence	Chair suggested a process be put in place whereby a phone call could be made to an officer to enable road closed signs to be put out. Sergeant Edwards undertook to raise with the Inspector.	Police
	Selly Oak	Crime/Policing	21/09/2016	In response to query re Active Citizens Fund Sergeant Edwards referred to an idea to increase wardens and undertook to provide more information at a future meeting.	Report back to next meeting	Police

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Selly Oak	Envir- Waste	21/09/2016	Fly TippingSelly Park south	The Chair advised this needed to be explored with the Waste Enforcement Team and that the Assistant Leaders were looking at this. It was suggested that Councillor Kennedy be invited to a future meeting	Councillor
	Selly Oak	Environmental	21/09/2016	Dogpool Lane – resident reported flooding and the problems that had occurred due to irresponsible drivers and a lack of police presence	Chair suggested a process be put in place whereby a phone call could be made to an officer to enable road closed signs to be put out. Sergeant Edwards undertook to raise with the Inspector.	Police
	Selly Oak	Highways	21/09/2016	Selly Oak New Road Phase 1B ProjectPlans of the new road layout were displayed for the meeting to view.Account needed to be taken to the opening of SENSE	Design Development Manager, Transportationundertook to speak to them.	BCC Officer

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	Selly Oak	Highways	21/09/2016	Dogpool Lane – resident reported flooding and the problems that had occurred due to irresponsible drivers and a lack of police presence	Chair suggested a process be put in place whereby a phone call could be made to an officer to enable road closed signs to be put out. Sergeant Edwards undertook to raise with the Inspector.	Police
	Selly Oak	Highways	21/09/2016	The Chair was aware of problems caused by motorists blocking the yellow box outside the Fire Station preventing fire engines exiting the station and Peter Parker said he would look at the intention to change the traffic light sequencing.	To be investigated by Design Development Manager, Transportation	
	Selly Oak	Highways	21/09/2016	Garage, Coronation Raod/Dawlish Road – cars from garage causing an obstruction preventing buses getting down the road, this was a particular problem as it was the bus route to the hospital.	Chair to review	Councillor

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Selly Oak	Highways	21/09/2016	Service Road, Gibbins Road – food trailer parked causing an obstruction. Councillor Khan undertook to take up with the police.		Councillor
	Selly Oak	Highways - parking	01/06/2016	Residents advised of the ongoing parking problems/obstructive parking along Weoley Avenue/Pershore Road and called for a more robust and proactive approach by the police/Civil Enforcement Officers.	Mr Khan, Senior Service Manager Engineers, advised of the criteria and costs of a 'Residents Only' parking scheme and following further discussion and a request from the Chair, agreed to meet with residents in Weoley Avenue	BCC Officer
	Selly Oak	Highways - parking	01/06/2016	Paving slabs had also been damaged by drivers who had not paid to have a dropped kerb and deliberately driving their vehicles over them in order to access their respective drives.	The Chair suggested that a coordinated approach/action day with the Police, Enforcement Officers and Amey should be arranged in order to identify and take appropriate action against the perpetrators.	Councillor

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Selly Oak	Highways - parking	01/06/2016	Members and residents felt that as regular drivers along Weoley Avenue, consideration must be given to traffic management along the stretch of road, and that residents' safety was paramount.	Senior Service Manager, Engineers to review	BCC Officer
	Selly Oak	Highways - parking	01/06/2016	Strathdene Gardens/Gibbins Road – double yellow lines needed on both sides of the road by the junction. Driver visibility significantly reduced due to an increase in obstructive parking.	Senior Service Manager, Engineers to investigate	BCC Officer
	Selly Oak	L.I.F	21/09/2016	Chair circulated information relating to the LIF and explained the methodology and criteria for the fund. Cllrs and residents needed to work together to come up with proposals it was agreed that a further meeting be held in October to discuss LIF.	Further special meeting to be arranged for October to discuss LIF	Councillor

District	Ward	Topic Category	Meeting date	Details	Comment / Outcome	Owner of action
	Selly Oak	L.I.F	09/11/2016	The Chair explained the Local Innovation Fund (LIF), how it could be used and the process for spending.	-Next Steps – Further meeting to be arranged in December to discuss LIF. Venue to be different part of the ward to attract other residents/groups to consider LIF further/come up with alternative ideas	Partner Org.
	Selly Oak	L.I.F	14/12/2016	LIF Visit to B31 Voices to be arranged – names/contact details to be sent to Austin		Councillor
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Edgbaston							
	Edgbaston	28/09/2016	Open	ASB	Other concerns included the removal of the road access barrier and bollards between Roman Way and Leasow Drive. The road markings need of repainting and yellow hatch markings at the junction of Harborne Lane and Gibbins Road.	Cllr Alden to raise at TMO meeting and with the District Engineer.	Councillor
	Harborne	27/03/2017	On going	ASB, Other	There was an increase in Rough Sleepers/Homeless/Street Beggars on the High	Residents were strongly advised against giving money directly to the individualAggressive begging/threats/intimidations should also be reported to West Midlands Police.	

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	Quinton	15/06/2016	Open	ASB	Antisocial behaviour at identified hotspot areas in the ward.	Residents to provide details to the Place Manager following the meeting.	BCC Officer
Erdington							
	Erdington	17/06/2016	On going	ASB	Residents raised the issue of ASB on the high street specifically mentioning the area outside the ACORN pub and people both inside and standing on high street causing ASB and abuse and street drinkingCllr Alden to raise with the local Police team.		Councillor
	Erdington	17/06/2016	Open	ASB	Residents complained that the bench outside Ladbrooks Book makers on Erdington high street was attracting a lot of anti - Social behaviour ,littering ,discarded cigarette nubs and drunkennessCllr Alden to raise with the local Police team.		Councillor
Hall Green							

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	Moseley & Kings Heath	07/09/2016	On going	ASB	Air quality – Kings Heath High Street	The Action Group to take forward Moseley & Kings Heath on the Move would hold its first meeting on the afternoon of 3 October – volunteers were welcomed.	Councillor
	Springfield	01/06/2016	Open	ASB	40 bikes/quad bikes had travelled along Highfield Road, stopping traffic and causing nuisance for residents especially as this was a reoccurring problem, usually on Sundays.	Sgt Chughtai to forward to Sgt Danny Cooke	Police
	Springfield	02/11/2016	Open	ASB	A resident referred to an incident which had occurred on Baker Street involving students from Ark Boulton Academy. The matter had been raised directly with the school.	Sergeant Chughtai undertook to raise the matter with the Yardley team.	Police
Hodge Hill							

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	Bordesley Green	07/10/2016	On going	ASB	Parking problems on Yardley Green Road – mainly caused by staff/service users at Heartland Hospital	Police and Community Safety Officers to be invited to attend the next meeting.	Police
	Bordesley Green	07/10/2016	On going	ASB	Increased parking around local schools continue to be a cause for concern	Police and Community Safety Officers to be invited to attend the next meeting.	Police
	Bordesley Green	07/10/2016	On going	ASB, Environmental	increase in dog fouling/dangerous dogs being used as weapons in Grange Road Park	Police and Community Safety Officers to be invited to attend the next meeting.	

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	Bordesley Green	07/10/2016	On going	ASB, Environmental, Housing	Kenwood Road/Banks Road – drug dealing activities, often in broad daylight; increase in used needles/prostitution and sexual activities in the bushes/shrubs and rear gardens	Police and Community Safety Officers to be invited to attend the next meeting.	Police
	Bordesley Green	24/02/2017	Open	ASB	CCTV cameras – funding has been set aside for an additional camera; priority/hot spot areas to be identified	Action Cllrs to advise of priority/hot spot areas in due course	BCC Officer
	Bordesley Green	24/02/2017	Open	ASB	Kingscliff/Somerville Roads- increase in anti-social behaviour and acts of criminality.Residents requested that consideration was given to installing security gates	Action: Chairman agreed to discuss the matter further with the resident after the meeting	Councillor

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	Bordesley Green	30/03/2017	Open	ASB, Crime/Policing	-Prostitution/drugs/sexual activities also a problem	Several hot spot areas identified. Police, Place Manager and ASB teams currently dealing	Police
	Hodge Hill	25/04/2017	Open	ASB	Nuisance/anti-social behaviour – groups of young people cycling at speed on the pavements; safety of pedestrians being put at risk		BCC Officer
	Hodge Hill	25/04/2017	Open	ASB, Crime/Policing	increase in prostitution/sexual activities/drug use in Ward End Park/Pound Green		BCC Officer

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	Shard End	18/07/2016	On going	ASB, Envir-Waste, Envir-Litter	Fly tipping	Phil Grainger outlined the new measures in place to combat the issue,this included mobile infra -red CCTV	BCC Officer
	Shard End	18/07/2016	On going	ASB, Crime/Policing	The residents were still concerned by the actions of quad biker and off road scramblers. The issue was around the reporting mechanism for incidents.	The local police team mobile number given out to the audience.Police mobile number 07796420941	Police
	Shard End	10/04/2017	On going	ASB, Crime/Policing	Obstructive parking; off road bikers and general acts of criminality/anti-social behaviour; young people cycling at speed on the pavements /pedestrianised areas	Polce updated residents on all these issues -on going	Police

Ladywood

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	Ladywood	24/10/2016	Open	ASB, Environmental, Planning	Icknield Port Loop DevelopmentEdgbaston Reservoir master plan had also been commissioned first stage consultation envisaged for March 2017 at which time a special meeting, with Edgbaston ward would be arranged for all affected residents	Special Meeting to be arranged early 2017 re Edgbaston Reservoir Master Plan	Councillor
Northfield							
	Kings Norton	07/07/2016	On going	ASB	Greaves Hall to take out a civil action. The ASB reported at last meeting did not relate to people attending the youth club. Arrests had also been made relating to criminal matters. Dedicated patrols were still being made around Greaves Hall.	Police patrols ongoing at Greaves Hall	Police
	Kings Norton	07/07/2016	Open	ASB	The travellers would be moved on and the process to close off the road had been started. Residents advised that the travelers had not used the road but had gained access across the grass. Bali undertook to talk to the District Engineer.	Bali Paddock to take up with District Engineer	Partner Org.

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	Kings Norton	07/07/2016	Open	ASB	Off road bikes remained a main issue and residents were asked to forward any details so that bikes could be seized.⬚The next Tasking meeting would be 12 July.	Local resident to take to Police tasking	Police
	Longbridge	08/09/2016	Open	ASB	Sedgebourne Way (off Hollymoor WayThe Chair proposed that a site visit be arranged with residents and Frankley Parish Councillors to look at all aspects having regard to anti-social behaviour	Councillor Bruce Pitt advised that the Parish Council was looking to set up a street watch and welcomed discussions to come up with a solution	Councillor
	Longbridge	07/12/2016	Open	ASB, Highways	Sedgbourne Way Gating Concern expressed regarding scrambler bikes using the walk through and therefore queried the progress made to finding a solution	Update from the District Engineer on consultation around Sedgbourne Way requested for the next meeting.	BCC Officer

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	Northfield	20/06/2016	Open	ASB	The Fordrough - Residents reported that the issues with motor cycles/quad bikes was still a problem	Councillors to action & report back to residents	Councillor
	Northfield	19/09/2016	Open	ASB	Drugs Outreach Worker – residents felt this would be useful, given the steadying increase in drug related issues in the ward.	Chairman agreed to look into the matter and advise accordingly.	Councillor
	Northfield	21/11/2016	Open	ASB	A local resident made reference to the garages to the rear of houses on Alvechurch Road and that garage no4 had no doors and there was clear evidence of drug use and use by a rough sleeper. Concern was expressed for children who played in that area.	The issue had been reported to the local PCSO's. Councillor O'Reilly said that he had raised this issue. The garages were in the Capital Works Programme for 2017 and he undertook to take up again.	Councillor

Perry Barr

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	Handsworth Wood	15/09/2016	Open	ASB	Residents Oxhill Road.ASB – Drinking in an alcohol restricted zone. The problem it was acknowledged by the group was particular bad outside 'Paddy Power' bookmakers.	Police are aware residents to call in all incidents to Police.	Police
	Handsworth Wood	15/09/2016	Open	ASB	Residents Rookery Road, Stockwell Road, Oxhill Road .ASB drinking, drug taking, prostitution and open fighting in the street. The Police said that these incidents must be called in	Residents complained that they were but rarely did officers attend in time. The Police team said that resources were stretched but residents must carry on calling incidents in. Residents – to call in all incidents to Police	
	Lozells and East	17/01/2017	Open	ASB, Envir-Litter, Housing	H.M.O 'S – issues with ASB, waste and litter	Cllr Zaffar to take up as part of his case work	Councillor

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	Oscott	05/10/2016	Open	ASB	Burford Road Playing FieldsMargaret Sullivan explained the current situation regarding access to the playing fields and that due to anti-social behaviour an access gap on Burford Road had been closed.	M.Sullivan to look at ;Opening Kingstanding Road entrancemaking Kingstanding Road a staggered entranceFootball Futures coach to open/shut gate on a trial basisReview all comments Report back to the next ward meeting	BCC Officer
	Perry Barr	20/10/2016	Open	ASB	Residents to provide Councillors with ideas for facilities that could be provided in the park. Consideration was being given to organising a Great Run.	Residents to send suggestions for facilities in parks to Councillors	Councillor
	Perry Barr	20/10/2016	Open	ASB	Oscott Road .The University sold properties and were now being used as homes for people on bail. There had been a significant increasein ASB	Extension of the licensing regulations in respect of the private rented sector with a view to creating a special licensing area.Residents to email Councillors further details to be forwarded to Place Manager.	Councillor

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	Perry Barr	20/10/2016	Open	ASB, Housing	Oscott Road .The University sold properties and were now being used as homes for people on bail. There had been a significant increasein ASB	Jayne Power, Place Manager to take up the matter and investigate a Public Protection Order for the area.Consideration to be given to the mix of properties on Oscott Road (Councillors)	Councillor
Selly Oak							
	Selly Oak	01/06/2016	Open	ASB	Acre Mews – anti-social behaviour and practices, including rubbish dumping, under-age drinking etc.	Chair to email the police with details	Councillor
	Selly Oak	21/09/2016	Open	ASB, Environmental, Highways	Dogpool Lane – resident reported flooding and the problems that had occurred due to irresponsible drivers and a lack of police presence	Chair suggested a process be put in place whereby a phone call could be made to an officer to enable road closed signs to be put out. Sergeant Edwards undertook to raise with the Inspector.	Police

Sutton Coldfield

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	New Hall	29/09/2016	Open	ASB	The slip road by Wiggin lane residents reported ASB and problems with long distant lorry drivers parking there.	Communicate to the Police once again	Councillor
Yardley							
	Acocks Green	15/02/2017	Open	ASB	Wetherby Road – anti-social behaviour by the tower blocks; groups of youths hanging around, drinking, car windows being smashed, general acts of vandalism, criminality and nuisance behaviour	Ward Champion agreed to pass concerns on to Housing Services	BCC Officer
	Sheldon	13/07/2016	On going	ASB, Highways	Builders/Wood Yard, Romford Lane – pavement & footpath obstructions; general nuisance/ASB Update given – some improvement, but problems still ongoing	District Engineer to follow up with local policeChairman to pursue with Officers5th OCTWard Chairman to raise at the Police Tasking meeting	Councillor

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Bournville						
	18/10/2016	Closed	Envir- Waste	Election of a Chair for 2016/17 and Election of a Vice Chair for 2016/17	Cllr Sealey elected Chair and Cllr Huxtable Vice Chair	Councillor
	18/10/2016	Closed	Highways	Local Innovation Fund	In response to questions the Chair said that anyone with suggestions could contact the Councillors but that the next meeting would be to discuss LIF further and they would endevour to contact as many people as possible to attend.	Councillor

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	18/10/2016	Open	Consultation	20mph Zone for Central/S.West BirminghamPlans circulated and the project was outlined.Residents raised	The Chair agreed that an update was awaited and requested that Raj relay that message and ensure an update was submitted to the next meeting.	Councillor
	18/10/2016	Open	Environmental	Local Area Safety Schemes for BournvilleLinden Road	An update on the LSTF 6 month review should have been reported to the meeting as previously requested.Phil Edwards to be invited to the next meeting to update on the LSTF 6 month review	Councillor
	18/10/2016	Open	Environmental	Dropped kerbs – reference made to installation of dropped kerbs that were not satisfactory for wheelchair users.	Steve Bond undertook to speak to the resident at the conclusion of the meeting and arrange to visit the sites in question with her.	BCC Officer

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	18/10/2016	Open	Highways	20mph limit be introduced around Cotteridge School.Residents expressed concern regarding the	Comments to be referred back – Raj Mander	Councillor
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	18/10/2016	Open	Highways	Walkway – Bournville Road to Sparrey DriveConcern expressed that the lighting had been removed from the	Steve Bond to take up with Canals&Rivers Trust	BCC Officer
	29/11/2016	Closed	Consultation	Ward meetings would continue to be published on the City Council website 5 working days before each meeting, and	Residents felt that as Ward meetings remained the only Council meeting where they could actively participate, it was important that dates were agreed and advertised well in advance to encourage greater attendance and resident participation	BCC Officer

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	29/11/2016	Open	Highways	-Middleton Hall, Pershore and Linden Roads – problems with slow drainage from the road surface and ponding	Cllr Huxtable agreed to raise with Amey	Councillor
	29/11/2016	Open	Highways	-Cobbs Lane – problems with surface water drainage/ponding by the Police Station.	Cllr Huxtable agreed to raise with Amey	

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	29/11/2016	Open	Highways	-Bournville Lane/Hay Green Lane – residents felt that double kerbs should be introduced to protect the verges	Further update of ward highway priorities to be given in due course.	Councillor
	29/11/2016	Open	Highways	-Several road markings across the ward had faded and were in need of repainting.	Residents to forward site locations to Cllr Huxtable	Councillor
	29/11/2016	Open	Highways	-Woodbrooke Road – the speed humps were ineffective as it appeared the height was too low; a clearer	Cllr Huxtable to refer to Amey for investigation	Councillor

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	29/11/2016	Open	Highways	concerns regarding traffic pollution received from residents and a lack of response/acknowledgement by officers	Transportation and Infrastructure Projects Team Officers to be invited to the next meeting.	BCC Officer
	29/11/2016	Open	L.I.F	Cllr Huxtable advised that the LIF Partnership meeting details and date(s) would need to be discussed with Cllr	Community Governance Officers to discuss the LIF Partnership Meeting dates with the Ward Chairman	BCC Officer
	07/03/2017	Open	Environmental	Local Sustainable Transport Fund(LSTF)A resident queried if there was any action that could be taken	Councillor Huxtable to raise through the working group. Action: Item on LSTF for next meeting	Councillor

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	07/03/2017	Open	L.I.F	Workshop meeting to be arranged prior to next ward meeting to consider ideas and proposals for the Local		Councillor
	07/03/2017	Open	L.I.F	Expressions of Interest (including costs) to be submitted to councillors on A4 sheet by 31 March		Councillor

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	07/03/2017	Open	Other	Austin Rodriguez to advise all groups that had already expressed a formal or informal interest		BCC Officer

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	01/06/2016	Open	ASB	Acre Mews – anti-social behaviour and practices, including rubbish dumping, under-age drinking etc.	Chair to email the police with details	Councillor
	01/06/2016	Open	Highways -parking	Paving slabs had also been damaged by drivers who had not paid to have a dropped kerb and deliberately driving their vehicles over them in order to access their respective drives.	The Chair suggested that a coordinated approach/action day with the Police, Enforcement Officers and Amey should be arranged in order to identify and take appropriate action against the perpetrators.	Councillor
	01/06/2016	Open	Highways -parking	Members and residents felt that as regular drivers along Weoley Avenue, consideration must be given to traffic management along the stretch of road, and that residents' safety was paramount.	Senior Service Manager, Engineers to review	BCC Officer

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	01/06/2016	Open	Highways -parking	Strathdene Gardens/Gibbins Road – double yellow lines needed on both sides of the road by the junction. Driver visibility significantly reduced due to an increase in obstructive parking.	Senior Service Manager, Engineers to investigate	BCC Officer
	01/06/2016	Open	Highways -parking	Residents advised of the ongoing parking problems/obstructive parking along Weoley Avenue/Pershore Road and called for a more robust and proactive approach by the police/Civil Enforcement Officers.	Mr Khan, Senior Service Manager Engineers, advised of the criteria and costs of a 'Residents Only' parking scheme and following further discussion and a request from the Chair, agreed to meet with residents in Weoley Avenue.	BCC Officer
	21/09/2016	Open	ASB	Dogpool Lane – resident reported flooding and the problems that had occurred due to irresponsible drivers and a lack of police presence	Chair suggested a process be put in place whereby a phone call could be made to an officer to enable road closed signs to be put out. Sergeant Edwards undertook to raise with the Inspector.	Police
	21/09/2016	Open	Crime/Policing	In response to query re Active Citizens Fund Sergeant Edwards referred to an idea to increase wardens and undertook to provide more information at a future meeting.	Report back to next meeting	Police

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	21/09/2016	Open	Envir- Waste	Fly TippingSelly Park south	The Chair advised this needed to be explored with the Waste Enforcement Team and that the Assistant Leaders were looking at this. It was suggested that Councillor Kennedy be invited to a future meeting.	Councillor
	21/09/2016	Open	Environmental	Dogpool Lane – resident reported flooding and the problems that had occurred due to irresponsible drivers and a lack of police presence	Chair suggested a process be put in place whereby a phone call could be made to an officer to enable road closed signs to be put out. Sergeant Edwards undertook to raise with the Inspector.	Police
	21/09/2016	Open	Highways	Selly Oak New Road Phase 1B ProjectPlans of the new road layout were displayed for the meeting to view.Account needed to be taken to the opening of SENSE	Design Development Manager, Transportationundertook to speak to them.	BCC Officer
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	21/09/2016	Open	Highways	The Chair was aware of problems caused by motorists blocking the yellow box outside the Fire Station preventing fire engines exiting the station and Peter Parker said he would look at the intention to change the traffic light sequencing.	To be investigated by Design Development Manager, Transportation	
	21/09/2016	Open	Highways	Service Road, Gibbins Road – food trailer parked causing an obstruction. Councillor Khan undertook to take up with the police.		Councillor
	21/09/2016	Open	Highways	Garage, Coronation Raod/Dawlish Road – cars from garage causing an obstruction preventing buses getting down the road, this was a particular problem as it was the bus route to the hospital.	Chair to review	Councillor
	21/09/2016	Open	L.I.F	Chair circulated information relating to the LIF and explained the methodology and criteria for the fund. Cllrs and residents needed to work together to come up with proposals it was agreed that a further meeting be held in October to discuss LIF.	Further special meeting to be arranged for October to discuss LIF	Councillor

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	14/12/2016	On going	L.I.F	LIF Digital Inclusion Project for Selly Oak proposal agreed		Councillor
	14/12/2016	On going	L.I.F	LIF £28k to be set aside for Sense project		Councillor

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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC REPORT

Report to:	**Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership**	
Report of:	**STRATEGIC DIRECTOR OF PLACE AND LEADER**	
Date of Decision:	**June 28 2017**	
SUBJECT:	**LOCAL INNOVATION FUND – Ward Innovation Proposals**	
Key Decision: No	**Relevant Forward Plan Ref: N/A**	
If not in the Forward Plan: (please "X" box)	**Chief Executive approved**	☐
	O&S Chairman approved	☐
Relevant Cabinet Member(s) or Relevant District Committee Chair:	**ALL**	
	ALL	
Relevant O&S Chairman:	**Cllr Aikhlaq, Chair of Corporate Resources and Governance O&S Committee**	
Wards affected:	**ALL**	

1.	**Purpose of report:**

1.1   To present the submitted Ward Local Innovation Fund Proposal(s) for approval

1.2   To update Committee of the financial position on LIF at month 2 (end of May) 2017/18

1.3   To present a process for Multi-Ward Proposals for approval

2.	**Decisions recommended:**

That the Cabinet Committee Local Leadership:

2.1   Approve the 29 Ward Proposals as outlined in Appendix 2 , totalling **£429,503**

2.2   Note the financial position on LIF as at the end of Month 2 (end of May) 2017/18

2.3   Approve that all ward proposals need to be approved at Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership by December 2017 but once approved allocated but unspent LIF monies will then be carried forward into 18/19 Financial Year to enable successful proposals to complete their initiatives

2.4   Approve the principle for multi-ward proposals as outlined in Appendix 3

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3.	**Consultation**

3.1 <u>Internal</u>

Senior Officers in the Place Directorate, Legal Services and Finance have been involved in the preparation of this report.

3.2 <u>External</u>

As part of the LIF Process Ward Members should be holding local ward meetings, to engage with key local community stakeholders and residents in order to discuss and agree priorities that fit the LIF criteria and then develop ward proposals.

4.	**Compliance Issues:**

4.1 <u>Are the recommended decisions consistent with the Council's policies, plans and strategies?</u>
The recommendations are fully consistent with the Council's policies.

The Business Plan and Budget adopted by Full Council in March 2016 committed the Council to "to develop a new approach to devolution within the city, with a focus on empowering people and giving them influence over local services".

4.2 <u>Financial implications</u>

4.2.1 The Business Plan and Budget 2016+ that was agreed on 1 March 2016 approved an annual budget of £2M from 2016/17 to fund the Local Innovation Fund. It has subsequently been proposed that the £2m allocation is spread over 2016/17 and 2017/18 and will cease thereafter.

4.2.2. The Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership at the inaugural meeting in September 2016 approved the process for LIF and that each Ward would have £48K per annum with £80K towards the NDSU support costs

4.2.3 To date 40 (11 previously plus 29 today) finalised Ward Proposals has been submitted for Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership approval.

4.2.4 At the end of Month 2 2017/18 (May), the total expenditure that has been incurred against the LIF budget for Ward Proposals totals **£149,707.50** (as shown on Voyager) . This includes £124,000 for financial year 16/17 and £25,707.50 for this financial year.

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4.3 Legal Implications

Section 151 of the 1972 Local Government Act requires the Strategic Director of Finance and Legal (as the responsible officer) to ensure proper administration of the City Council's financial affairs. Budgetary control, which includes the regular monitoring of and reporting on budgets, is an essential requirement placed on directorates and members of Corporate Management Team by the City Council in discharging the statutory responsibility. This report meets the City Council's requirements on budgetary control for the specified area of the City Council's Directorate activities.

4.4 Public Sector Equality Duty

There are no additional specific Equality Duty or Equality Analysis issues beyond any already assessed and detailed in the budget setting process and monitoring issues that have arisen in the year to date. Any specific assessments will be made by the Directorates in the management of their services.

5.	Relevant background/chronology of key events:

5.1 The Business Plan and Budget 2016+ that was agreed on 1 March 2016 approved an annual budget of £2M from 2016/17 to fund the Local Innovation Fund. It has subsequently been proposed that the £2m allocation is spread over 2016/17 and 2017/18 and will cease thereafter.

5.2 On 20th September 2016, Cabinet Committee Local Leadership, received and approved the report entitled "Establishment of the Local Innovation Fund" which set out the criteria and governance arrangements for L.I.F. an overall budget of £2m.

5.3 The Neighbourhood Development and Support Unit within Place Directorate support and administer the L.I.F. process, for which a contribution of £0.080m was approved.at Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership in September 2016.

5.4 The budget of £1.92m is to finance ward innovative initiatives. The Unit will support all Wards across the city at their stakeholder meetings discussing priorities for spend and developing ward proposals The Unit have developed a series of supporting information for all Councillors and Wards including a regular update on "Investing in Neighbourhoods Funding Opportunities" and a Sample Example of a Ward Proposal (distributed at the Cabinet Committee- Local Leadership in December 2016)

5.5 Ward Proposals for innovation are continuing to be developed across the City at ward meetings with a wide range community stakeholders. Proposals meeting LIF criteria, supported and signed off by Ward Members will be submitted to Cabinet Committee - Local Leadership for approval.. There are 29 Proposals being submitted this month as outlined in Appendices 1 and 2

5.6 Cabinet Committee Local Leadership has received regular financial monitoring reports now spend has started. As of the end of Period 2 (May) there is a total spend of £149,707.50 for both financial years 16/17 and 17/18.

5.7 There are a number of proposals that may end up as multi-ward. In order to ensure that these are dealt with in a timely fashion and not delayed it is proposed to bring in a process

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for multi-ward bids as outlined in Appendix 3. Proposals would still need to be agreed and signed off by the appropriate ward(s) councillors but it is proposed that the once the project has been agreed in principle at Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership that subsequent ward proposals for the same project may be approved by a delegated decision rather than having to be re-presented at later Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership meetings.

6. Evaluation of alternative option(s):

6.1 During the year the financial position on the Local Innovation Fund will continue to be closely monitored.

7. Reasons for Decision(s):

7.1 To action the spend of Ward LIF proposals as part of a clear strategic approach to investing at neighbourhood level, to assist in the development of strong and sustainable social capital and to act as a catalyst to encourage and stimulate local innovative asset based approaches

7.2 The Report also informs Cabinet Committee Local Leadership of the L.I.F. financial monitoring position at the end of May 2017.

Signatures		**Date**
John Clancy Council Leader	…………………………………	………………………………….
Jacqui Kennedy Strategic Director - Place	…………………………………	………………………………….

List of Background Documents used to compile this Report:

- Report to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership on 20 September 2016 – "Establishment of the Local Innovation Fund"

(All background documents and discussion papers are readily available on request)

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Appendices
Appendix 1 –Ward Proposals x29
Appendices 2- Proposed allocations for all Ward Proposals
Appendix 3 – Proposed Multi-ward process

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Appendix 2   **Local Innovation Fund – Core Criteria and Guidance**

MUSTS

1. **Improving collaboration is a key aim of the Fund. Therefore ward councillors MUST work with residents and known constituted community groups to prepare proposals.**

2. **Key Priorities of Every Place Matters and Better Deal for Neighbourhoods with emphasis on local innovation – doing things differently from an asset based approach i.e. enabling different people to do different things in different ways to make better places to live.**

3. Local Innovation Fund must be used with a local neighbourhood take on at least one of the overarching council vision themes and priorities as well as must meeting at least one of the LIF basket of priorities below.

4. Overarching **Council Vision** - *to be updated with new council vision statement when received*

   For LIF this vision means we will prioritise a <u>Better Deal for Neighbourhoods</u> and <u>Every Place Matters</u> along with strengthening communities with 4 additional priorities
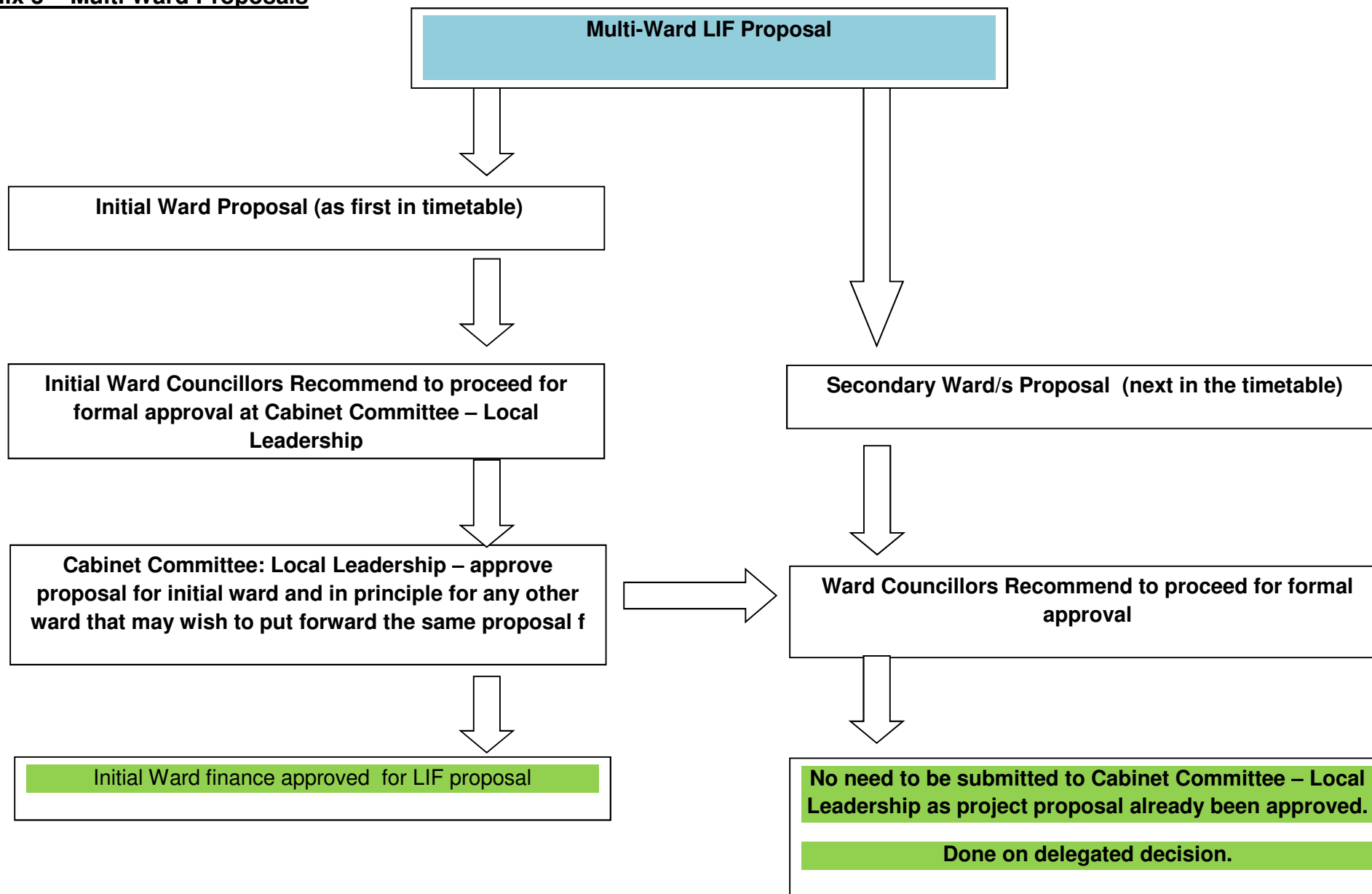
   - Supporting **citizens' independence and well-being**

   - **New approaches to investment** e.g. time banking, different ways of managing public assets

   - Supporting **Active Citizenship** and communities stepping up to the challenge and encourage and stimulate innovative asset based approaches in neighbourhoods

   - **Clean Streets**

   - **Improving local centres**

   Adding value to the overriding city wide priorities

   - **Children** – A great city to grow up in

   - **Jobs and Skills** – A great city to succeed in

   - **Housing** – A great city to live in

   - **Health** – A great city to lead a healthy and active life

5. These priorities and innovative ways forward may already be outlined in Neighbourhood Challenges, Community Plans, Ward Plans and local needs profiles and are ready to go.

6. It is vital that local ward councillors continue to develop their local leadership role and that ward meetings / forums are used for talking and listening with local citizens and community groups in developing collaborative local proposals of innovation for action.

7. LIF is to invest and experiment in new, innovative and catalytic approaches at the local level – LIF is not a replacement for lost revenue budgets or core funding.

8. Accountability – Discussions with active citizens and community groups at Ward Meetings with all 3 Ward Councillors needing to be engaged in the process and agree to the proposals taken forward to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership for approval.

Appendix 3 – Multi Ward Proposals

Multi-Ward LIF Proposal

Initial Ward Proposal (as first in timetable)

Initial Ward Councillors Recommend to proceed for formal approval at Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership

Secondary Ward/s Proposal (next in the timetable)

Cabinet Committee: Local Leadership – approve proposal for initial ward and in principle for any other ward that may wish to put forward the same proposal f

Ward Councillors Recommend to proceed for formal approval

Initial Ward finance approved for LIF proposal

No need to be submitted to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership as project proposal already been approved.

Done on delegated decision.

Local Innovation Fund – Guidance on Good Practice examples for spend

GOOD INNOVATION – WHAT WORKS AND WILL BE SUPPORTED

The LIF is about partnership working – encouraging groups to come together to test out new ways of doing things, It is about moving away from dependency and having less reliance on the City Council. It is about action.

- Development of local community planning – community audits, surveys, mapping to improve outcomes and actions, e.g. supporting community led regeneration

- Investment in community enterprise - community hubs and community networks, local markets, food assemblies and BID development

- Pop up community learning workshops ,peer to peer support initiatives, knowledge and skills exchange

- Support community ownership and management of assets such as Community Asset Transfer

- Support communities and agencies to come together to develop Neighbourhood Companies, Co-operatives or other forms of community enterprise

- Action to remove red tape e.g. local charters or break down barriers e.g. meet service provider days

- Identifying and supporting specific neighbourhoods where innovation by community groups will be encouraged

- Strengthening Communities – capacity building, peer to peer mentoring, skilling up local residents, learning

- Match funding with other appropriate local funds i.e. Police – Active Citizens and Community Safety – Mobilising Communities and cross ward proposals

- New forms of community led engagement and involvement, particularly enabling young people to address the challenges they face.

- New ways to allocate resources e.g. Real time community change, participatory budgeting, time-banking,

- Community led initiatives – support to active citizens and groups doing it for themselves e.g. Street Champions, Street Associations etc.

- Links to District Community Challenges

MAY BE WANTED AND USEFUL BUT DOES NOT MEET CRITERIA FOR LIF FUNDING

(Generally more emphasis on equipment and doing to rather than with)

- One-off equipment e.g. CCTV, Gating, Lamp posts, Hanging baskets, Christmas lights

- One –off events (unless linked to supporting new neighbourhood led networks)

- On-going costs

- Contracted Staffing

- Commissioning Reports

- Monies used to replace lost revenue budgets or core funding

Neighbourhood Development and Support Unit– Local Innovation Fund - Geographic Support **(Karen Cheney 10/07/17)**

(The named officers will support Members offering advice and guidance with their LIF Proposals at Ward meetings if required. Their role is not to write the proposals or lead sessions but one of support)

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4) Hall Green Selly Oak	Kay Thomas 0121 675 5564 kay.thomas@birmingham.gov.uk	**Hall Green** – John Mole 07921 866088 john.mole@birmingham.gov.uk **Selly Oak** – Ken Brown 0121 675 2349 ken.brown@birmingham.gov.uk	Karen Cheney karen.cheney@birmingham.gov.uk 675 8519
5) Northfield Edgbaston	Northfield – Kay Thomas 0121 675 5564 Edgbaston – Bev Edmead 0121 464 4628	**Edgbaston** -Ken Brown ken.brown@birmingham.gov.uk 0121 675 2349	Karen Cheney karen.cheney@birmingham.gov.uk 675 8519

Update on Local Innovation Fund

Introduction

- As of 28/6/17 there are 63 Ward LIF Proposals that the NDSU are currently aware of.

- 43 Proposals have gone through the full LIF process ie. ward engagement, prioritisation and development phase, signed off by ward councillors and put forward to Cabinet Committee- Local Leadership

- 11 Proposals have already been approved since the introduction of LIF in September 2016, the first one being Tyburn Ward Proposal in December 2016

- 32 Ward Proposals are being put forward today for approval.

Reflections over last 9 months – General Trends and Good Practice

- Generally LIF seems to have given a focus to the new style ward meetings and acted as a catalyst for meaningful community engagement between Members in their Local Leadership role and local residents and community groups on ward priorities and "doing things differently in neighbourhoods to make better places to live"

- Ward Proposals have been developed across the full spectrum of City Core priorities- Children, Jobs and Skills, Housing and Health alongside the specific overarching LIF neighbourhood priorities around active citizenship and communities stepping up, independence, new approaches to investment, cleaner streets and improving local centres.

- Ward Proposals have ranged from the very small allocation of resource £2.5K to the more transformative full amount of £48K such as the Tyburn, Oscott, S.Yardley and Bartley Green Wards

- The Proposal Form asks for information on **People Power and Volunteering.** From the proposals currently put forward to Cabinet Committee – Local Leadership it is showing that there are 100s of local active citizens giving 1000s of volunteer hours within their neighbourhood with an in kind cash value of over £174,000. This shows the high social value to the City of active citizenship and volunteering that can be tapped into but also that needs to supported and strengthened.

- The development of Community **Hubs and Networks** is emerging as a strong theme – demonstrating the importance of "anchors" in neighbourhoods and

communication links and networks between local groups, helping to strengthen neighbourhoods. Good practice examples include:- Edgbaston Ward –Stronger Together, Sutton Vesey –Community Hub, South Yardley-Hobmoor C.C; Harborne – Royalty Development, Springfield – Healthy Village, Northfield – Prices Square Development, Bartley Green – Community Hub

- Bottom up "grassroots" communities stepping up to develop and **coproduce delivery of public services and/or assets** – complementing and adding value to top down BCC services such as information and advice, library services, street cleaning and jobs and skills support. Good practice examples include:- Tyburn –Outreach and Engagement, Shard End – Community Caretaking and Community Buddying,Oscott – Sustaining Oscott Library, Selly Oak – links with SENSE and library service, Soho – Environmental,

- **Neighbourhoods supporting each other/ upskilling and strengthening** local infrastructure to make more sustainable. Good practice examples include:- Bournville – Community Matters; Lozells and East Handsworth – Grow Together, Edgbaston – Edging Forward Together, Kingstanding – Raising Achievement, Erdington – A Green Town Centre, Sutton Vesey – Community Engagement and Planning

- The putting forward of **Joint Ward Proposals and Multi – Ward Proposals** – enabling cross ward working and greater value for money and outcomes. Good practice examples include Billesley and Brandwood – Skills for Work and Northfield District.

- Being **innovative and new approaches to investment**. LIF has given the opportunity to experiment and try new things in neighbourhoods. Good practice examples include Tyburn – Outreach and Engagement, Kingstanding – Kingstanding Food Community,

- **Intervention and Prevention** – by investing at an earlier stage at a bottom up neighbourhood level will save costs when issues become acute ie in health terms. Good practice examples include:- Kingstanding – Health and Wellbeing Coordinators, Springfield – Healthy Village

Follow up

- External Evaluation on LIF process and proposals will be commissioned for the Autumn – focus on learning and what has worked well/ not so well

- All proposals will have an internal evaluation via NDSU

- Workshop on Good Practice?

(Karen Cheney 26-6-17)

Project Address	Brief Description of Works	Status	Ward	District	HLB/Aerial or Capital	Quote / Committed £
Brandwood and Cocksmoor House	Resurface car parking area **(HIGHWAYS)**	Awaiting Approval	Brandwood	Selly Oak	CAPITAL	£28,500.00
67, 85.87 Ingoldsby Road	Create bin hard standings all three blocks	Awaiting Approval	Bournville	Selly Oak	CAPITAL	£4,750.24
Blocks 323 and 325 Vicarage Road	Renew communal floors and stairs with Altro Flooring to include nosing to stairs to compliment redec project.	Awaiting Approval	Brandwood	Selly Oak	CAPITAL	£5,012.12
Hollybank Road, opp blocks 60, 62, 64	Install metal trip rail, mowing strip and slabbed pathways to blocks 60 and 62	Awaiting Approval	Billesley	Selly Oak	CAPITAL	£14,203.83
Wareham House	Install new non-slip vinyl floor covering on all lift lobby area on all 8 floors	Awaiting Approval	Billesley	Selly Oak	CAPITAL	£12,307.07
Ashfield House	Install new non-slip vinyl floor covering on all lift lobby area on all 8 floors	Awaiting Approval	Billesley	Selly Oak	CAPITAL	£12,307.07
Fladbury Cresent	Create off-road car parking spaces on Fladbury Cres at three locations **(HIGHWAYS)**	Awaiting Approval	Selly Oak	Selly Oak	CAPITAL	£51,500
						128,580.33

	Jun 17	Jul 17	Aug 17	Sep 17	Oct 17	Nov 17	Dec 17	Jan 18	Feb 18	Mar 18
DISTRICT COMMITTEE	**29/6/17** **First mtg in new municipal year** **Connecting Communities and Assets Update** **LIF in District** **Road Safety** **District Work Programme**	**27/7/17** **Now Cancelled**		**7/9/17** **As mention at June Cttee. Mtg** **Druids Heath Master plan** **(Ruth Bowles)** **CC-LL AlleyWay Report** **(Cleaner Streets)** **Housing – Sprinklers Update** **(Housing)**		**16/11/17**		**25/1/18**		**8/3/18**
GOVERNANCE STATEMENT										
DISTRICT CONVENTION										
WARD MEETINGS	Ward Meetings/Forums Governance Manager – Kay Thomas									
NEIGHBOURHOOD CHALLENGE	Road Safety									
JOB & SKILLS										

DISTRICT COMMUNITY PLAN										
DISTRICT HOUSING PANEL			Update on Housing Environmental Capital (jJonathan Antill)							
DISTRICT CLLR CHAMPIONS	Cllr Champions to be confirmed at District Committee									
FUTURE DISTRICT										