

Culture Committee

Tuesday, 05 February 2013 at 10:30

County Hall, County Hall, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 7QP

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- (1) Councillors are advised to contact their Research Officer for details of any Group Meetings which are planned for this meeting.
- (2) Members of the public wishing to inspect "Background Papers" referred to in the reports on the agenda or Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act should contact:-

Customer Services Centre 0300 500 80 80

- (3) Persons making a declaration of interest should have regard to the Code of Conduct and the Council's Procedure Rules. Those declaring must indicate the nature of their interest and the reasons for the declaration.

Councillors or Officers requiring clarification on whether to make a declaration of interest are invited to contact Martin Gately (Tel. 0115 977 2826) or a colleague in Democratic Services prior to the meeting.

- (4) Councillors are reminded that Committee and Sub-Committee papers, with the exception of those which contain Exempt or Confidential Information, may be recycled.



minutes

Meeting **CULTURE COMMITTEE**

Date 08 January 2013 (commencing at 10.30 am)

Membership

Persons absent are marked with `A`

COUNCILLORS

John Cottee (Chairman)
Liz Yates (Vice-Chairman)
A Fiona Asbury
Chris Barnfather
Barrie Cooper
A Michelle Gent
John Knight
Gail Turner
Wendy Quigley
Chris Winterton
Gordon Wheeler

Ex-officio (non-voting)

A Mrs Kay Cutts

OTHER COUNCILLORS IN ATTENDANCE

Councillor Mel Shepherd

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Derek Higton – Service Director, Youth, Families and Cultural Services
Patrick Candler – Group Manager, County Parks and Green Estate
Sally Gill, Group Manager Planning
Heather Stokes – Team Manager, Conservation
Ursilla Spence – Archaeology Leader
Emily Gillot – Community Archaeologist
Chris Rolle – Sports Development Manager
Joel Marshall – Planning Policy and Corporate Services
Lisa Bell – Planning Policy and Corporate Services

Martin Gately – Democratic Services

MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING HELD ON 27 NOVEMBER 2012

The minutes of the last meeting were agreed.

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

It was noted that Councillor Steve Carroll had replaced Councillor Darell Pulk on Culture Committee for this meeting.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

TEN YEARS OF COMMUNITY ARCHAEOLOGY IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

RESOLVED: 2013/01

That the success of the County Council's Community Archaeology Programme be noted.

SERVICE UPDATE FOR THE PERIOD 5 NOVEMBER TO 9 DECEMBER 2012

RESOLVED: 2013/02

That the report be noted.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE OLYMPIC LEGACY FUND (KICK START RAPID AWARDS)

RESOLVED: 2013/03

That the recommendations for Kick Start Rapid awards as listed in Appendix 1 of the report be approved

FEES AND CHARGES 2013/14 FOR THE COUNTRY PARKS AND GREEN ESTATE SERVICE

RESOLVED: 2013/04

- 1) That the charging regime as set out in paragraph 6 of the report is adopted for 2013/14
- 2) That the Group Manager, Country Parks and Green Estate Service, in consultation with the Chairman of the Culture Committee, is authorised to retain a flexible approach to charging throughout the year and that the current charges can be varied or the charging period extended as circumstances warrant..

WORK PROGRAMME

RESOLVED: 2013/05

That the work programme be noted.

The meeting closed at 10:55 am.

CHAIRMAN

REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE**ADULT AND COMMUNITY LEARNING SERVICE: OUTCOME OF OFSTED
LEARNING AND SKILLS INSPECTION, NOVEMBER 2012****Purpose of the Report**

1. To update Members on the outcome of the Ofsted Learning and Skills Inspection of Nottinghamshire's Adult and Community Learning Service provision on 12–16 November 2012.
2. A short presentation on the work of the Adult and Community Learning Service will be provided to the Committee before this report is considered.

Information and Advice

3. The Adult and Community Learning Service (ACLS) is part of the Libraries, Archives and Information group of services, and is led by the Team Manager, Library and Community Learning.
4. ACLS commissions community learning for adults across Nottinghamshire, funded by the Skills Funding Agency (SFA), an agency of the Department for Business and Skills, working with over 40 local learning providers.
5. The priorities of the Service are directed by both the SFA and those of the County Council. An annual report outlining priorities and targets is made to Culture Committee.
6. ACLS and the Skills for Employment (SfE) service (located within the Young People's Service) are subject to a combined inspection. A report outlining the outcomes of the inspection of the SfE will be made to the Children and Young People's Committee.
7. ACLS was previously inspected in May 2009 under the previous inspection framework and was judged as a 'Good' service.
8. The five day inspection was undertaken from 12 November 2012 under the new Ofsted inspection framework, providing less than 2 days advance notice.
9. The inspection outcome judged the service to be Good.

10. The report summarises the key findings for learners as:
- the large majority of learners achieve their learning objectives in their chosen subject areas. Many, who have previously had poor learning experiences or limited opportunities to learn, join courses, enjoy learning and progress well
 - most learners gain confidence, improve their self-esteem and raise aspirations for their lives. They gain new knowledge and skills that they use to help themselves, their families and communities
 - much teaching, learning and assessment is good or better
 - leadership and management are good. Managers provide good levels of staff training and resources for learning and manage tutors' performance well
 - the Service, in partnership with other providers, delivers a very broad range of learning opportunities successfully. Learners from socially and economically disadvantaged communities attend classes well in many local venues, where they feel safe.
11. Areas for improvement for the ACLS were identified as:
- a small minority of learners do not complete their learning objectives successfully and the service is not fully effective at monitoring these learners' progress
 - many tutors do not sufficiently promote equality and diversity in their lessons
 - a few tutors do not use all opportunities to develop learners' literacy and numeracy skills.
12. The 'Good' outcome was a consistent evaluation of ACLS provision covering the following areas:

Outcomes for learners

'Since the previous inspection, the service has maintained and improved good outcomes and progression for learners on programmes of independent living and leisure skills,.'

'The service is very successful at providing programmes for some of the most excluded groups..... The take up of the provision and success rates on courses by learners from minority ethnic groups are higher than the proportion in the county council area.'

'Outcomes are high for learners with learning disabilities and difficulties throughout the service. Male and female learners achieve equally well.'

The quality of teaching, learning and assessment

'Tutors develop excellent rapport with learners and create a supportive learning environment to raise aspirations and build learners' confidence. They have high expectations of learners and most make good use of their skills to support individuals.'

‘Learners build their confidence and develop the skills of independent learning and self-assessment of their own progress using a variety of strategies.’

‘Initial assessment is appropriate and is conducted sensitively to meets the needs of those whose earlier experiences of education may have been negative.’

‘Feedback on learners’ performance in classes is good overall and encourages and motivates learners.’

‘Most tutors including the community learning officers are well experienced and skilful in their specialist areas and hold appropriate teaching qualifications.’

‘Learning resources are of good quality in a wide variety of venues.’

Community Development Learning programmes for 19 +

‘The quality of teaching in Community Development is good, with examples of outstanding teaching that reflect the high outcomes for learners.’

‘Staff skilfully question learners to check understanding, give frequent and clear feedback on how well they have done and what they need to do to improve and support the development of learners’ self-esteem and confidence.’

‘Tutors make good use of the diverse cultures within the classes to raise awareness of diversity in society and the world at large.’

Family Learning Learning programmes for 19+

‘Teaching, learning and assessment are good with a significant proportion of outstanding lessons, which is reflected in the very good skills that the learners develop particularly in managing their children’s behaviour.’

‘Learners receive very encouraging, positive verbal feedback in classes and weekly written comments in their individual learning plans. Learners’ homework and other written work has detailed comments and an overall encouraging contribution from teachers, while digital recording by video, photograph and textspeak is increasingly used with learners who prefer graphic and spoken feedback.’

‘All teaching and learning aims to develop learners’ spoken communications significantly, with particular emphasis on the effective discussion and negotiation essential in living with children, while some teachers use opportunities to develop learners’ understanding of numeracy in everyday life.’

‘Staff are skilled at helping learners to develop their very individual pathways through family learning, non-accredited or accredited, and onwards to other providers or into voluntary or paid work. Where learners are ready and interested, teachers actively promote the idea of taking English and mathematics qualifications and, less often, qualifications in IT in order to increase learners’ range of future choices.’

‘All learners feel safe and respected.’

The effectiveness of leadership and management

‘...teams contribute extensively to support the county council’s wider objectives to improve skill levels, reduce poverty and enhance health and wellbeing. The recent management restructure was managed well.’

‘Governance arrangements at the strategic level are good and provide effective challenge to service managers to maintain effectiveness, within the context of declining resources.’

‘Performance management within the ACLS is particularly rigorous.’

‘The service supports subcontractors well, provides them with a wide range of staff development opportunities, and effectively facilitates the sharing of best practice to maintain high professional standards.’

‘Managers regularly assess the quality of teaching sessions through direct observation and use improvement planning to raise standards.’

‘Leaders and managers have a good understanding of the provision’s quality and rightly prioritise improvement actions that have the greatest impact on learning. The self-assessment process in both teams is well established, highly inclusive and evaluative. The self-assessment reports for both teams are accurate and are focussed on improvement informed by an honest, self-critical and participative culture.’

‘The associated development plans for the self-assessment reports are well structured. The improvements within the ACLS service have been rapid and standards maintained or improved; ..’

‘ACLS managers make excellent use of partnerships to deliver a flexible and responsive curriculum that learners enjoy.’

‘The strategic and operational objectives of both services are informed clearly by an appropriate range of policies and procedures that protect learners and promote their understanding of equality and diversity.’

13. An improvement plan will be developed following the inspection with the aim of moving the service towards that of an outstanding service

14. A copy of the full report is available as a background paper from the Ofsted web site.

Other Options Considered

15. None.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

16. The report provides an update for information.

Statutory and Policy Implications

17. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Implications for Service Users

18. Service users can be confident that they are accessing a service quality assured by an independent inspection framework and process. Recommendations for improvement outlined in paragraph 10 will be implemented with users as appropriate.

Financial Implications

19. ACLS is a full cost recovery based service. There are no specific financial implications following the inspection.

Equalities Implications

20. The inspection highlighted good practice in promoting equality and diversity and states 'All learners feel safe and respected'.
21. The report also highlights the challenging targets set by the County Council to engage hard to reach and marginalised learners from almost all of the economically deprived areas and isolated rural communities.
22. As identified in paragraph 10, further work with tutors to promote equality and diversity in their lessons will be included in the development plan.

Implications for Sustainability and the Environment

23. The use of local community venues limits the need for learners to travel.

RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1) That the outcome of the Ofsted Learning and Skills Inspection of Nottinghamshire's Adult and Community Learning Service provision on 12–16 November 2012 be noted.

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Constitutional Comments

24. As this report is for noting only, no Constitutional comments are required.

Financial Comments (NDR 08/01/13)

25. There are no financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers

Learning and Skills Inspection Report – Inspection Number 399152 – URN: 53674 – Ofsted, December 2012: <http://www.ofsted.gov.uk/provider/files/2152463/urn/53674.pdf>

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

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**REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE
AND THE GROUP MANAGER, PLANNING**

**SERVICE UPDATE FOR THE PERIOD 10 DECEMBER 2012 TO 13 JANUARY
2013**

Purpose of the Report

1. To update the Committee on a range of initiatives being undertaken to improve and enhance the quality of life for Nottinghamshire people.

Information and Advice

LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES AND INFORMATION

Digital Skills Sharing Project

2. Nottinghamshire Libraries is one of only 6 library authorities throughout the country chosen through a competitive bidding process to participate in an innovative project partnering library authorities with publishers. We were partnered with Penguin and Hot Key Books, and have been running a competition for young people in the West Bridgford area to design a digital campaign for a teenage title provided by the publishers. Following work with the Youth Service and local schools, we have received a number of entries which have now been judged. The winning entry will receive books and a trip to Penguin's Media Suite in London to work professionally on their entry, whilst runners up will be invited to purchase young people's stock for the new West Bridgford Library.

TRY IT sessions

3. The Library Service continue to offer TRY IT sessions to the public. Individuals can book 1:1 hour long sessions to either gain knowledge on how to use computers and/or to extend their knowledge.
4. The total number of TRY IT sessions delivered between October and December 2012 was 835. 271 sessions were delivered by Library staff and a further 564 sessions were delivered by RCAN IT Champions (i.e. volunteers).
5. During 2011-12, 1,317 sessions ran in total; this figure has been equalled by December 2012.
6. There is a high degree of satisfaction shown by customers, 99.1% being satisfied/very satisfied that their confidence in computer use had increased.

7. The majority of customers are female and over 55 years of age. Most attend sessions for their own interest, to keep in touch with family or to research family history. However, an increasing number of customers report that they are using their new found skills to assist them in looking for work
8. 44% of customers had to wait for over three weeks for their first session: a recent round of staff training in delivering TRY IT should help reduce this waiting period. In addition Libraries can access support from ACLS (Adult & Community Learning Service) if they have large waiting lists.

Savile of Rufford archives

9. Following the death of the previous Lord Savile in 2008, the Savile of Rufford family archives were accepted in lieu of Inheritance Tax by H M Government in January 2011. The National Archives has now recommended that it be permanently allocated to Nottinghamshire Archives. This recommendation has been accepted and the Secretary of State has now transferred legal title to the papers to the County Council.
10. The collections now held at Nottinghamshire Archives relate to estates built up by the Savile family in the West Riding of Yorkshire from the Middle Ages to the 17th century, and subsequently augmented by the inheritance of the former Rufford Abbey estates in Nottinghamshire in 1626 through marriage into the Talbot family, Earls of Shrewsbury. The records were removed from Rufford Abbey prior to the Second World War and subsequently catalogued by the National Register of Archives in London in the 1940s and 1950s. They were returned to the County and deposited in the Nottinghamshire Records Office (now Nottinghamshire Archives) in 1957, with subsequent additional deposits added in 1960, 1974 and 1982 and most recently the contents of the Savile estate office were transferred in 2012.
11. The great majority of the archive comprises mediaeval, Tudor and Stuart charters, deeds and leases and manorial and related estate records of properties in some fifteen counties, the majority in Nottinghamshire and West Yorkshire. The other records include family settlements, wills and legal papers regarding various subjects such as boundaries, enclosure, 17th and 18th century coal mining and Sherwood Forest.
12. The collection includes an especially fine series of mediaeval charters for Rufford Abbey from the 12th century onwards which are amongst the oldest records held by Nottinghamshire Archives.
13. Other groups of note are a full and detailed series of kitchen and pantry books for Thornhill Hall and (later) Rufford Abbey from 1623 to 1681, recording all the food and drink purchased and consumed on a daily basis. For the 19th century there are diplomatic and personal letters and papers of Sir John, later Lord Savile (1818-1896) who served as British ambassador in Russia, Italy and elsewhere and who undertook notable archaeological excavations on the site of the Temple of Nemi near Rome, presenting many of his finds to Nottingham Castle Museum.

Libraries, Archives and Information publications

14. The latest local history publication was launched on 17 December. 'Time Gentlemen Please, Village Public Houses in South Nottinghamshire in days gone by' by Bernard V Heathcote covers the history of 50 public houses in 11 villages of south Nottinghamshire: Bulcote, Burton Joyce, Calverton, Caythorpe, Epperstone, Gonalston, Gunthorpe, Lambley, Lowdham, Oxtun and Woodborough. The launch was carried out by the Chairman of the County Council in the World's End Inn, Lowdham, which features on the front cover of the book.
15. 'A Grisly History of Nottinghamshire in 10 Spine Chilling Chapters' by Michael Cox has been Highly Commended in the 2012 Alan Ball Local History awards. The object of this prestigious award, administered by the Library Services Trust, is to encourage local history publishing by public libraries and local authorities. The citation stated that "the judges were very impressed by the originality of the topic and its treatment and found the text by Michael Cox particularly striking." The award has previously been won by Nottinghamshire County Council: most recently in 2010 and in 2006 by Bernard Heathcote for his previous book 'Viewing the Lifeless Body' which was a study of Coroners' inquests held in public houses.

COUNTRY PARKS

Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre

16. A liaison meeting was held with Discovery Attractions (DA) on 15 January to review progress on their compliance with the contract documentation, designs, funding and timescales.
17. DA have now created their Project Team which the County Council has approved and a good deal of preparatory work is under way in respect of the biodiversity and ecological surveys that have to accompany their planning application which is now scheduled for late summer. All work being undertaken is at their own costs and risks.
18. Discovery Attractions and their funders are putting the finishing touches to their financial proposals which will form part of the Development and Operating Agreements which are now likely to be signed off by 31 March 2013.
19. Immediately afterwards, Discovery Attractions and the County Council attended a well supported meeting of the Edwinstowe Business Forum at which the proposals to date were explained to the local business community, followed by a question and answer session. It is evident that there is ample opportunity for good relationships to be established between the village and the new attraction and that an agreed goal of encouraging more visitors to Edwinstowe is mutually beneficial.
20. Furthermore, there will be an opportunity for the Business Forum and Discovery Attractions to link in with the County Council in the planning, preparation and delivery of the 2013 Robin Hood Festival (August 5-11).

RECOMMENDATION

- 1) That the report be noted.

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**REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE
PERFORMANCE REPORTING (1 APRIL – 31 DECEMBER 2012)**

Purpose of the Report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Committee with a summary of the performance of the Council's cultural services during the period 1 April – 31 December 2012.

Information and Advice

2. At the meeting on 5 November 2012, the Committee agreed to receive a quarterly report, which reviews performance across the full range of cultural services provided for children, young people and families that fall within its remit. These reports will normally be presented to the meetings in February, May, September and November, and will be in addition to other reports that may be presented to the Committee from time to time providing detailed performance-related information about specific cultural services initiatives or projects.

Performance Reporting for 2012/13

3. As agreed at the meeting on 5 November 2012, quantitative performance reporting to the Committee will be measured via a combination of:
 - outcome based key performance indicators (KPIs)
 - key service indicators that will be measured against objectives within the each of the cultural services' business plans
 - a summary of key achievements across the relevant service areas.
4. The list will include a number of KPIs that reflect priorities within the Council's Strategic Plan, and which will also therefore be reported to the Policy Committee. Performance will be reported relative to the national average and to the Council's statistical neighbours, wherever this level of information is available.
5. The performance data for period 1 April – 31 December 2012, as described above, is set out in the table at **Appendix 1**.

Other Options Considered

6. The process for presenting performance information set out in this report is in line with corporate guidance, which has itself been established following an appropriate analysis of alternative options.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

7. The recommendation for quarterly reporting to Committee, and the KPIs that will form the basis of the report, is in line with the established processes of reporting and publishing performance information across all of the services within the Children, Families and Cultural Services Department.

Statutory and Policy Implications

8. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1) That the Committee notes the performance of the Council's cultural services during the period 1 April – 31 December 2012.

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Constitutional Comments

9. As this report is for noting only, no Constitutional Comments are required.

Financial Comments (KLA 24/01/13)

10. There are no financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers

None.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

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Children, Families and Cultural Services Department REPORT TO CULTURE COMMITTEE Our Performance from April to December 2012

What have we achieved?

Country Parks & Green Estates	Implement the service review and management restructure.	⊙
	Prepare new development master plans for Rufford Abbey and Bestwood country parks.	⊙
	Optimise the commercial opportunities to maximise the service's income.	●
	Complete and implement the Green Estate strategy.	⊙
	Coordinate the annual review of the Cultural Strategy for the County Council.	⊙
Cultural & Enrichment	Engage a third party partner to manage and develop Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre.	⊙
	Develop a new integrated structure and statement of purpose and priorities for the Service.	⊙
	Continue the implementation of the Enrichment Review.	✓
Libraries, Archives & Information	Engage a third party partner to manage and develop the National Water Sports Centre.	⊙
	Implement year one of the Libraries Strategy.	✓
	Develop the new Mansfield Central Library as the strategic library site	⊙
	Open the new West Bridgford Library and Young People's Centre	⊙
	Publish a new Archives strategy	⊙
	Develop the Archives extension project	⊙
	Review the future operating model for adult community learning	⊙
Maintain high levels of customer satisfaction and community engagement and review impact of service changes	⊙	

Our achievement is rated by: [✓ achieved ⊙ on schedule ● progress being made, but behind schedule ✗ not started or will not complete]

Country Parks & Green Estates Service	Yr Target	Apr-Dec	On Target?	Nat/Reg
Number of visitors to our Country Parks and Green Estate sites	(1,500,000)	1,031,000 ²	✗	
Generation of external income	(£2,500,000)	2,171,274 ²	●	
Inward investment through grant applications, donations and commissioned work	(£500,000)	265,000	✓	
Number of volunteers worked with	(250)	(annual)	-	
Number of volunteer hours supported	(5000)	(annual)	-	
Number of public events organised, across country parks and green estate sites	(450)	210 ²	✓	
Service user and customer satisfaction levels achieved across the service area	(90%)	97.5%	✓	
Cultural and Enrichment Service	Yr Target	Apr-Dec	On Target?	Nat/Reg
Number of young people and adults engaged or participating in sports, arts and outdoor education	(85,000)	170,088	✓	
Number of paid visits to the National Water Sports Centre	(255,000)	172,618	●	
Number of active volunteers engaged in delivering sports and arts activities	(2000)	1,586	✓	
Service user and customer satisfaction levels achieved across the service area	(90%)	>90%	✓	
Libraries, Archives and Information Service	Yr Target	Apr-Dec	On Target?	Nat/Reg
Number of visits to Libraries	(3,100,000)	2,184,463	●	
Number of virtual visits to Libraries	(1,000,000)	811,983	✓	
Number of Library events and activities	(7,000)	4,798	✓	
Number of Library loans	(3,500,000)	2,732,988	✓	
Number of active Library users	(150,000)	148,419	●	
Number of new Library members	(29,000)	22,307	✓	
Number of adult learners	(7,500)	4217	✓	
Number of Newlinc sessions (public computer access sessions)	(200,000)	229,202	✓	
Number of visits to Archives	(8,000)	5,529	●	
Number of virtual visits to Archives	(450,000)	283,953	✗	
Number of Archives learning activities/events with 1500 or more attendances	(84)/(1,500)	81 / 1,524	✓	
Number of file requests for the Records Management Service	(4,800)	4,759	✓	
Number of boxes successfully received for the Records Management Service	(2,400)	5,259	✓	
Service user and customer satisfaction levels achieved across the service area	(90%)	(annual)	-	

Our achievement is rated by: [✓ on or above target / ● off target (by less than 10%) / ✗ off target (by more than 10%)]
¹data not yet received in full ²against quarter profile (p) provisional figure (annual) figure not reported on a quarterly basis
 Nat/Reg [Shows our performance against comparative authorities by either national or regional averages, where available]

REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ARTS AND SPORTS DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY****Purpose of the Report**

1. To seek approval for the adoption of a new Development Strategy for the Arts and Sports Services for Nottinghamshire County Council (see **Appendix**).

Information and Advice

2. The County Council has a long track record of support to the development of opportunities for residents to take part in positive activities. Nottinghamshire is a vibrant County with a rich heritage and arts and sports are a fundamental part of the County's character.
3. The County Council's strategic plan is clear in its ambition that it wants Nottinghamshire to be a place where all our people and communities enjoy a good quality of life with opportunities to explore their potential through arts and sports activities. We are proud of our past and ambitious for our future.
4. A new Development Strategy is required to:
 - a. Re-state the County Council's continuing commitment to maintaining and developing a strong sports and arts service offer
 - b. Align the future development of the Arts and Sports Services to the strategic priorities of the County Council and the Children, Families and Cultural Services Department
 - c. Detail the contribution of the Arts and Sports Services to the delivery of the County Council's new Cultural Strategy
 - d. Act as a strategic framework for the delivery of an excellent and modernised Service offer.
5. The Development Strategy places current and future sports and arts provision within the context of the County Council's Strategic Plan 2010 – 2014 and the new Cultural Strategy for Nottinghamshire. In this context it will contribute to:
 - Creating opportunities for everyone to learn new skills, enjoy and participate in culture and have fun
 - Improving the social fabric and participation in community life

- Conserving and providing access to our history and heritage and supporting environmental sustainability
 - Supporting the economic prosperity of the County.
6. The Development Strategy provides a Statement of Purpose for the service offers:
- “We will inspire our communities and offer a wide range of opportunities to engage with the arts and sports and actively participate in the creative and sporting life of the County.”
7. Specifically, the Strategy outlines the Council’s key aims in relation to its commitment to arts and sports development, summarised by the following:
- We will **invest** to ensure all our communities have opportunities to engage with sports and arts
 - We will keep **local people and their communities at the centre of what we do**
 - We will be **modern, innovative** and share best practice
 - We will provide **good customer service** and maintain our high satisfaction levels
 - We will work to deliver **positive social, economic and educational outcomes** through sports and arts for individuals, communities, schools and local businesses across Nottinghamshire
 - We will continue to **explore new operating models** to provide the best possible sporting and creative outcomes for Nottinghamshire.
8. Whilst the County Council plays a significant role in sports and arts across the County through direct provision and development, it does not work in isolation. Local, regional and national clubs and organisations together with the education, health and heritage sectors also play a major role in our cultural life.
9. We will therefore work with partner organisations to ensure that our direct delivery complements provision in the independent and voluntary sectors and that the whole creative and sporting sector thrives, thus maximising the impact of our investment.
10. The objectives of the Arts and Sports Development Strategy are designed to align fully with the Council’s previously adopted Cultural Strategy. The service business plans will include within their action plans methods of monitoring success which are specific and measurable.
11. The progress on the Arts and Sports Development Strategy will be monitored and reviewed by the Culture Committee within its monitoring of our overall Cultural Strategy to ensure the strategies are fully aligned. We will also ensure local people understand the benefits of our investment on their own lives and the wider arts and sports offer in the County. Detailed service based plans aligned to the objectives of the Development Strategy will be the key drivers for action at an operational level.

12. The Strategy encompasses and highlights the work undertaken across the Council including work that focuses on young people, reported separately to the Early Years and Young People's Sub Committee.

Other Options Considered

13. None.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

14. The Development Strategy demonstrates a continuing strong commitment to the development of sports and arts services for the benefit of residents across Nottinghamshire.

Statutory and Policy Implications

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Implications for Service Users

16. The commitment within the Strategy to continue to provide the same level of access to the service presents no negative implications for service users.

Financial Implications

17. The Strategy is based on current revenue budgets and elements of delivery are reliant on external funding providers

RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1) That the Nottinghamshire Sports and Arts Development Strategy be approved.

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Constitutional Comments (NAB 11/12/12)

18. Culture Committee has authority to approve the recommendation set out in this report by virtue of its terms of reference.

Financial Comments (NDR 12/12/12)

19. The financial implications are referred to in paragraph 17 of the report.

Background Papers

Strategic Plan 2010 – 2014 Nottinghamshire County Council, July 2011
A Cultural Strategy for Nottinghamshire County Council, December 2011

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

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Arts & Sports Development Strategy





Creative Workshop at Rufford with artist Anna Roebuck

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Foreword

Nottinghamshire is a vibrant county with a rich cultural heritage. Arts and sports provide a fundamental part of this heritage and contribute to the county's character.

The County Council want Nottinghamshire to be a place where all our people and communities enjoy a good quality of life with opportunities to explore their potential through arts and sports activities. We are proud of our past and ambitious for our future.

We know that engagement in arts and sports has a beneficial effect on individuals, providing valuable learning, skills and personal development, particularly for children and young people. However engagement in sports and arts also has wider benefits for our communities, bringing people together, creating links between different communities and encouraging people to feel a sense of pride and belonging in their local area.

Our vision is for Nottinghamshire to be a place where people enjoy life, are healthy, safe and prosperous; and where business is able to thrive. People feel more fulfilled when they are part of a community and feel proud of where they live and work. Without the opportunities to inspire our young people and bring people together that arts and sports create, the county would be a less attractive place to visit, live and work.

Arts and sports are integral to the Council's Strategic Plan and Cultural Strategy. Culture is about more than a list of activities and services, it is about the way people live their lives, creating a more vibrant and thriving County and a stronger local economy. We are therefore committed to ensuring that support for arts and sports is maintained & developed, and we will continue to explore new ways of working to ensure that available resources are used to best effect.

Councillor John Coffee
Chairman of the
Culture Committee

Councillor Lynn Sykes
Chairman of the Early Years
People Sub-Committee

Background

The arts and sports offer across the county makes a significant contribution to the vision and priorities outlined in the County Council's Strategic Plan and Cultural Strategy.

Nottinghamshire's One Council Strategic Plan

The vision

Our vision is for Nottinghamshire to be a place where people enjoy life, are healthy, safe and prosperous and where business is able to thrive. We are proud of our past and ambitious for our future.

The promises and priorities

We want Nottinghamshire to be a county where people have high aspirations, live as independently as possible and are empowered to have greater responsibility.

Priority one: to foster aspiration, independence and personal responsibility.

Priority two: to promote the economic prosperity of Nottinghamshire and safeguard our environment.

Priority three: to make Nottinghamshire a safer place to live.

Priority four: to secure good quality, affordable services.

Nottinghamshire Cultural Strategy

The County Council Cultural Strategy, adopted in 2011, supports the Council's vision and reflects the priorities of the strategic plan. It encompasses the broad definition of culture as defined by The Department for Culture, Media and Sport which includes arts, sports, libraries, museums, heritage, archaeology, archives, architecture, crafts, children's play, reading, parks, tourism, countryside recreation, together with other activities such as entertainments, design, fashion, food, media, visiting attractions, and other informal leisure pursuits.

Cultural Strategy Themes:

Theme One: Creating opportunities for everyone to learn new skills, enjoy and participate in culture and have fun.

Theme Two: Improving the social fabric and participation in community life.

Theme Three: Conserving and providing access to our history and heritage and supporting environmental sustainability.

Theme Four: Supporting the economic prosperity of the county.

This strategy details how sports and arts play a part in the delivery of Nottinghamshire's vision and sets out an overview of why the County Council provides and supports, both directly and indirectly, a range of sporting and creative opportunities for the people of Nottinghamshire and the many visitors who are attracted to the County.

County Council Grant Aid to individuals

The Sports Development Team co-ordinates the councils grant aid support for individual sportspeople. The 'Rising Stars' fund supports young people

who excel at regional and national level, whilst 'Shining Stars' supports international standard athletes. To date the County Council has supported 216 individual athletes competing in 39 different sports. Ten of our supported Shining Stars took part at the London 2012 Olympic Games, bringing 8 medals back to the county.

'The County Council funding helps with travel costs and helps to pay the cost of entering competitions which is crucial to success in my sport.'

Paralympic 2012 Gold Medal winner, Sophie Wells





Our promise to the people of Nottinghamshire

The County Council will:

Inspire our communities and offer a wide range of opportunities to engage with the arts and sports and actively participate in the creative and sporting life of the county.

To achieve this, we will:

Develop the sporting and creative talents of our communities.

Nurture the artistic and sporting aspirations of our young people.

Support sportspeople, sporting clubs, artists and creative organisations to flourish.

Increase opportunities for everyone to enjoy high quality sports and arts.

Whilst the County Council plays a significant role in sports and arts across the county, through both development of the wider sector and direct provision, it does not work in isolation. Local, regional and national organisations and clubs, together with the education, health and heritage sectors also play a major role in our cultural life.

To achieve the best outcomes for the county we will work with partner organisations to ensure that our direct delivery complements provision provided by the independent and voluntary sectors. By targeting our delivery, avoiding duplication and supporting the whole creative and sporting sector to thrive we will ensure the maximum impact from our investment.

Proud of our past....

The County Council supports the arts and sports because we recognise how they enrich the lives of their participants and communities as a whole. Such activities, whether music, drama, literature, dance, craft, football, taekwondo, rowing, boccia or athletics, allow people to achieve personal goals and provide an outlet for their creativity and self-expression which they may not have through work or home life.

They have a value beyond pure monetary and utilitarian measures, improving the quality of life of Nottinghamshire's communities and helping to tackle social, regeneration, economic development, health and other issues.



Our services work with communities and individuals of all ages throughout the county providing and developing opportunities to come together and display incredible individual talent.

The Instrumental Music Teaching team teaches 10,000 pupils in 200 schools every week in whole class and one to one lessons.

In 2011, the School Swimming Service provided swimming lessons for 87,000 pupils from 312 schools and learning centres.

Over 100 local volunteers work with Village Ventures rural touring scheme to promote performances in their own community.

In response to the challenge of London 2012 the county has recruited over 1000 new sports volunteers.

7,452 adults and young people participated in creative workshops at Rufford Craft Centre in 2011.

800 sports community coaches attended training courses across the county.

Rufford Gallery attracted 30,000 visitors in 2011 with a further 7,000 visitors attending the annual Earth & Fire International Ceramic Fair.

County Youth Arts was awarded The Association of Social Care Communicators Award for its Hearts and Minds project looking at emotional wellbeing for young people

..... ambitious for our future

The County Council is committed to maintaining and developing our arts and sports offer to ensure that all our communities and visitors can experience and participate in high quality sports and arts. This strategy outlines the priorities and actions, on which we will focus our work, to enable us to make best use of the resources we have available.

Our Priorities & Outcomes

Priority One: Increasing participation in Sports and Arts by:

- improving access to arts and sports by people who traditionally encounter barriers to engagement,
- providing and supporting affordable opportunities to engage with sports and arts,

Family Learning

Over the last two years the Arts Development team has worked to expand its family offer. In 2012 over 2,000 adults and children came together to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee. Over 700 commemorative plates and 150 mugs, miles of jubilee bunting, crowns flags and badges were created, together with permanent artworks at Newgate Lane Primary School, Tuxford School, South Leverton Memorial Institute and Sherwood West Children's Centre. The resulting exhibition was seen by over 6,000 people in 3 weeks.

'It's good to see children's work exhibited outside of school where everyone can see it. It's so well put together that the Queen should see it!'

Gallery visitor



- ensuring our communities are aware of the sports and arts opportunities across the county,
- supporting and developing the arts and sports infrastructure to enable a wide variety of opportunities to be offered,
- developing the skills of the sports and arts workforce to ensure high quality provision across the sector,
- supporting regional and national initiatives which offer increased sports and arts opportunities for our communities,
- ensuring that our young people have the opportunity to explore and participate in arts and sports both in and out of school,
- enabling local people to explore and improve their artistic and sporting talents.



At the end of 4 years we will have:

- increased the participation and involvement of people in the enjoyment, organisation and development of sporting and creative activities,
- contributed to improved life chances and achievement by our young people,
- increased the opportunities for older people to share their existing skills and develop new skills.

Priority Two: Developing community engagement and participation in Sports and Arts by:

- ensuring the voice of local people is heard and we respond to local needs and aspirations,
- listening to the needs of people with physical and mental disabilities and ensuring they have the opportunity to participate fully in arts and sports,
- supporting communities to develop their own arts activities and sports clubs through advice, training and grant aid,
- creating and supporting opportunities for people to volunteer in arts and sports,
- recognising and celebrating the artistic and sporting achievements of our communities.

At the end of 4 years we will have:

- increased volunteering opportunities in arts and sports,
- supported communities to develop new arts and sports opportunities,
- created greater equality of opportunity and fair access to culture and sport.

Priority Three: Contributing to the visitor offer of Nottinghamshire by:

- supporting and providing high quality arts and sports events,
- celebrating and preserving local character and traditions,
- supporting and developing creative industries and sports clubs,
- advocating for the achievements and high quality offer of our sports and arts organisations.

At the end of 4 years we will have:

- sought out opportunities for arts and sports to enhance Nottinghamshire as a tourist destination,

- created opportunities for local communities to celebrate their cultural heritage and preserve it for future generations,
- increased the skill levels and sustainability of the sports and arts sector.

Priority Four: Ensuring value for money by:

- constantly reviewing our operating practices to ensure best use of resources,
- ensuring direct provision is delivered by the most cost effective means,

The Nottinghamshire Leadership Academy Network

Led by the Sports Development Team, the Nottinghamshire Leadership Academy Network offers the most promising & talented young volunteers from across the county opportunities to develop their leadership skills.

The network supports over 250 young leaders within district networks, with an opportunity for 40 to progress on to the County Academy. It provides volunteers for the award winning Nottinghamshire School Games, as well as supporting various other local events and clubs.

'The Leadership Academy is a great starting point for any young person wanting a career in sport'

Daniel Edson – Nottinghamshire's Young Coach of the Year



Open Studios Nottinghamshire

Following research with artists, the Arts Development Team brought together a county wide Open Studios Group. With initial support and investment the group developed a county wide Open Studios event in Spring 2012, involving 117 artists and makers at 33 venues, attracting over 2,000 visitors. The group is now planning for the future, planning OS Notts 2013 with increased artist and venue numbers. The event contributes to the local creative economy and our tourism offer.

'The visitor numbers far exceeded my expectations and the whole day was busy, interesting, great for contacts, thoroughly enjoyable and also profitable.' Open Studio participating artist



- working with strategic partners including Sport England, the County Sports Partnership and Arts Council England to ensure the council's priorities are reflected in new developments and investment is used to best effect,
- working with District, Borough and City Councils and the independent sector to eliminate duplication of effort and resources,
- proactively seeking additional investment for the sports and arts sectors across the county,
- ensuring commissioned programmes deliver on our priorities.

At the end of 4 years we will have:

- achieved additional investment for the sports and arts sectors across the county,
- ensured all commissioned work and partnership programmes clearly deliver on our priorities,
- worked together with partners and funders to ensure maximum benefit is derived from our investment. [Page 37 of 104](#)

Our key pledges

We will **invest** to ensure all our communities have opportunities to engage with sports and arts.

We will **keep local people and their communities at the centre of what we do**.

We will be **modern, innovative** and share best practice.

We will provide **good customer service** and maintain our high satisfaction levels.

We will work to deliver **positive social, economic and educational outcomes** through sports and arts for individuals, communities, schools and local businesses across Nottinghamshire.

We will continue to **explore new operating models** to provide the best possible sporting and creative outcomes for Nottinghamshire.





Now Hear This 2012

The Instrumental & Music Teaching team worked with The Royal Concert Hall and the Hallé Orchestra to give 2,000 Nottinghamshire children the chance to experience a world-class orchestra in a real concert hall. Not only do children attend the concert, they also get to meet the musicians through the 'Adopt a Player' scheme, as well as perform with the orchestra during the concert.

'A brilliant and fun concert. It gave the children a real sense of achievement.'

A teacher

Delivering our strategy

The County Council will ensure it delivers on its priorities and the objectives of this Arts and Sports Development Strategy, which align fully with our Cultural Strategy. The service business plans will include, within their action plans, methods of monitoring success which are specific and measurable.

Our progress on the Arts and Sports Development Strategy will be monitored and reviewed by the Culture Committee within its monitoring of our overall Cultural Strategy to ensure both strategies are fully aligned and continue to reflect our vision for Nottinghamshire. We will also ensure local people understand the benefits of our investment on their own lives and the wider arts and sports offer in the County. [Page 39 of 104](#)

Our core offer

Whilst a wide range of services across the County Council contribute to the arts and sports offer, including libraries, two services make up the main core offer:

The Arts & Sports Development Service works with communities and the independent creative and sporting sector across the County and directly delivers a programme of creative opportunities at Rufford Craft Centre.

The Arts & Sports Service for Children and Young People delivers arts opportunities both in and out of school and the school swimming programme. It is also the lead organisation for the Nottinghamshire Music Education Hub.

The Big Draw

The Big Draw is a national event that uses drawing in all its forms as a tool for engagement and to foster aspiration. The Arts Development team act as regional associates advocating the use of drawing and offering training and professional development. In 2012 we trained over 120 non arts professionals from Libraries, care homes, childrens centres, schools and youth groups all of

whom went on to run Big Draw events of their own creating new opportunities across the county. Rufford Craft Centre ran its own family learning Big Draw event that engaged over 1400 people. In total over 2,500 adults and young people explored drawing together and learnt new skills.

'I enjoyed the whole day and was sorry when it ended. I felt empowered to go on and show others how much fun art can be, thank you' Training delegate



The Council also offers direct grant aid support to individual sportspeople, professional and community sports clubs, professional arts organisations and voluntary groups in the community developing arts programmes.

Arts

Arts Development Team

The team focuses on developing the wider arts community in Nottinghamshire to provide arts opportunities, to this end it works with a wide range of partners.

How the team works

- Initiating research and undertaking consultation to identify gaps in provision and sector needs.
- Commissioning pilot projects to meet identified gaps in provision and develop new sustainable programmes.
- Sharing knowledge and learning to improve and develop the wider arts sector.
- Managing partnerships programmes which increase participation. eg: Village Ventures the rural touring scheme, and the Creative Greenhouse a network for developing the creative industries across the county.
- Working with partners to develop specialist programmes to improve access to the arts by people who traditionally encounter barriers to engagement, eg: people with mental and physical disabilities and older people.

County Youth Arts Team

The team is based at the Old Library in Mansfield which comprises a 100-seat theatre, a professional recording studio, multi-media suite, exhibition space and rehearsal/meeting spaces. The team delivers across the county and offers young people hands-on opportunities to develop their creative and personal skills.

How the team works

- Delivering arts programmes with young people aged 13-19 across all art forms including music, dance, drama, film/media and visual arts.
- Working with targeted groups of young people across the county including disabled and looked after young people, young people from a black and minority ethnic background and young people at risk.

- Delivering open access arts projects within the Old Library during evenings, weekends and school holidays and supporting youth arts events.
- Providing progression opportunities for young people including Arts Award, work experience and youth-led projects.

Notts Performing Arts Team

The team provides children and young people aged 7-19 years with a training programme in the performing arts through its Saturday morning sessions and county performing arts companies.

How the team works

- Running inclusive workshop sessions to introduce young people to activities in dance, drama, music and music technology at four venues.
- Providing guidance and mentoring for children and young people taking Arts Award at bronze, silver and gold levels.
- Providing training groups so that children and young people can progress into higher level groups.
- Facilitating a wide range of performance work at venues around the county including county youth groups in dance, music and theatre.

Instrumental Music Teaching Team

The Instrumental Music Teaching team works with and in schools across the county to provide children and young people with opportunities to learn to



Notts Performing Arts

Frazer, 17, has been a member of a Saturday Performing Arts Centre for the past ten years and the NPA theatre company for the past five years. He is currently taking his gold Arts Award and is auditioning to go to drama school when he leaves school.

'I have had so many inspirational opportunities, been on amazing trips and my confidence has really grown with all my performing'.

play musical instruments and sing, as well as take part in large scale performance events. It supports the work of the Nottinghamshire Music Education Hub which is a group of people and organisations who have come together to provide the best possible music education in and out school for children and young people aged 5-18.

How the team works

- Teaching instrumental and vocal skills in school settings including whole class teaching, small group and 1-1 lessons.
- Hiring instruments and providing a discounted instrument purchase scheme to ensure affordable access to instrumental lessons.
- Working with partners to provide access to professional musicians and large-scale performances.
- Helping schools to provide progression routes in music and ensure equality of access.
- Delivering and facilitating training and resources to improve young people's music experiences in and out of school.

Rufford Craft Centre Team

The team is based at Rufford Craft Centre which comprises a gallery, creative learning centre and workshops. It provides a range of opportunities for families and adults to engage with the arts from master classes to beginner have-a-go sessions . It also offers creative visits for schools together with a development programme for local artists.

How the Team works

- Providing a year round programme of exhibitions by individual artists, groups and collectives.
- Programming short courses and weekend workshops, in a wide variety of crafts, run by professional artists.
- Delivering the annual Earth & Fire International Ceramics Fair which attracts visitors from across the country.
- Providing opportunities for local artists to develop work for visitors.
- Providing specialist ceramic facilities for schools, artists and the general public.



Sports

School Swimming Team

The team provides the opportunity for all children in Nottinghamshire to access swimming, enabling them to meet their Key Stage 2 statutory requirement. The team offers the fundamentals of swimming, stroke development, personal survival, diving and mini polo.

How the team works

- Providing inclusive swimming tuition to pupils from pre-school, primary and secondary schools of all ability levels.
- Offering the chance to participate in gala events across the county with the opportunity to signpost pupils into mainstream swimming clubs.
- Providing additional sessions to pupils with disabilities through the Bridging Clubs, helping to develop individual specific needs, creating pathways and opportunities for development of skills.
- Working closely with partners across the county to ensure the quality and standard of provision are maintained.

Sports Development Team

The team works closely with the County Sports Partnership providing specialist knowledge in a range of disciplines to develop the sporting infrastructure and increase sporting opportunities.

How the team works

- Developing the skills of the sports workforce to ensure the quality of sporting provision across the county.
- Developing opportunities for disabled people to engage with sport at all levels.

Talented Coaches

The Sports Development Team offers 12 months of support to coaches through its Talented Coaches Scheme. Coaches are offered mentoring and a programme of workshops and seminars looking at a variety of topics including sports psychology, nutrition and strength and conditioning. Since 2009 the scheme has supported 81 coaches from 18 different sports. In 2012 the programme was chosen as an example of good practice by Sports Coach UK.

'I've taken a great deal from the programme - I've developed a number of areas of my coaching and feel that the breadth of experience I have gained has given me great confidence.'

Talented Coach





- Developing the skills of sporting volunteers and increasing opportunities to engage with sport in a wide variety of capacities.
- Supporting sporting clubs to develop the skills and capacity to provide increased opportunities to participate.
- Working with National Governing Bodies of Sport to increase investment in sporting provision across the county.
- Commissioning pilot projects to meet identified gaps in provision and develop new sustainable programmes.

sports & arts

Our services will deliver on the priorities of the Arts and Sports Development Strategy, ensuring positive outcomes for our communities and visitors.





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REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE OLYMPIC LEGACY FUND: KICK START RAPID AND
KICK START AWARDS****Purpose of Report**

1. To inform Members of the applications received for the Kick Start Rapid and Kick Start strands of the Nottinghamshire Olympic Legacy Fund.
2. To seek approval for award recommendations.

Information and Advice

3. At Policy Committee on 17 October 2012, approval was given to establish a £1 million grant fund to respond to the legacy challenge created by the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.
4. The scheme is designed to support local sports clubs to retain and grow membership and focuses on supporting them to buy much needed equipment and/or to support small/medium sized capital improvements to facilities. There are two strands to the overall scheme:

Kick Start - grants between £500 and £10,000

Game Changer - grants between £10,001 and £50,000

5. In both schemes sports clubs will need to be able to demonstrate how the funding will be used to support increased participation and/or improve the performance of club members. As well as providing direct financial support, the grants scheme will also support club efforts to lever in additional matched funding from other sources.
6. Application forms and guidance notes for prospective applicants have been established as has a useful frequently asked questions document to assist sports clubs in the process. To support bids for Game Changer funding a template business plan has also been made available to clubs.
7. The scheme has been widely promoted using local media sources and the County Council website. Officers in the Council's sports development team have also used their links to local clubs, including a sports club database, to promote the scheme.
8. The closing date for all applications was 31 December 2012 and following the assessment process applicants will be informed of the outcome of their application no later than 20 March 2013.

Kick Start Rapid & Kick Start Applications

9. To ensure momentum a Kick Start “Rapid” award option was made available to registered, constituted sports clubs providing funding from £500 up to a maximum of £2,000. A number of applications were agreed at the Culture Committee meeting on 6 January 2013 and the remaining applications in this category are being recommended for approval, as detailed in **Appendix 1**.
10. There were 74 Kick Start applications received (£500-£10,000). A wide range of sports are represented and the applications are well spread out geographically across the County. 69 applications are being recommended for approval as detailed in **Appendix 2**.

Game Changer Applications

11. There has been considerable interest in Game Changer awards (£10,000 - £50,000) with 60 applications received by the 31 December deadline. Following more detailed analysis recommendations for awards in this category will be brought to the Culture Committee meeting in March.

Other Options Considered

12. None.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

13. The applications recommended for approval meet the criteria set as part of the application process for Kick Start “Rapid” and Kick Start awards.

Statutory and Policy Implications

14. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Financial Implications

15. The cost of the Olympic Legacy Fund is to be met from the corporate contingency.

RECOMMENDATION/S

That:

- 1) the recommended Kick Start Rapid awards, as listed in **Appendix 1**, be approved.
- 2) the recommended Kick Start awards, as listed in **Appendix 2**, be approved

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Constitutional Comments (NAB 25/01/13)

16. The Culture Committee has responsibility for support for sports development and sports facilities throughout the County and therefore has authority to approve the recommendations set out in this report.

Financial Comments (KLA 28/01/13)

17. The financial implications are set out in paragraphs 3 & 15 of the report above.

Background Papers

£1 Million Olympic and Paralympic Legacy Fund – report to Policy Committee, 17 October 2012 (published)

Kick Start and Game Changer Application Forms

Kick Start and Game Changer Criteria

Kick Start and Game Changer Frequently Asked Questions Sheet.

Eligible sports listing

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

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Nottinghamshire Legacy Fund Kick Start Rapid

Appendix 1

Organisation	Project	Award
Hucknall Titchfield Park Bowls Club	The Club intends to use the Kick Start Award to attract new members of all ages. The intention is to hold taster sessions for the public to try out the game of bowls. We intend to lend them equipment purchased to get used to the game and join the club.	£1,450.00
Notts Anaconda Dragonboat Club	Investment in multiple boats to introduce beginners and young people to the sport. Investment would allow mini-events on the river increasing participation and visibility of paddle sport. Investment would also allow established members to improve technique through focussed coaching encouraging more to reach GB National teams.	£1,800.00
Harworth Archers & Bircotes Junior Archers	Any funding we obtain will be used to buy bows/equipment to help younger people to take-up archery that might otherwise encounter financial constraints. We already have one junior member in the East Midlands Junior Squad and attends training sessions at Lilleshall.	£2,000.00
Gedling Gymnastics Club	To replace the existing standard mats for health and safety reasons and to ensure that the gymnasts have a quality experience as well as increasing the number of mats will assist with increasing the number of members within the club. Replace the trampet cover that has deteriorated over the past few years.	£1,262.00
Worksop Rugby Club	Provide training/matchday equipment for our Youth Section to assist player development, portray a professional image and support our growing army of volunteer trainers. Funding will assist in attracting new players from local schools, volunteers currently visit local schools, but many do not have such equipment available to them.	£1,161.00
Bassetlaw Indoor Bowls Club	To obtain coaching manuals/DVDs, a portable DVD player, training aids and bowling arms for coaching new bowlers of all ages and the development/retention of existing members plus the development of volunteers (coaching). The bowling arms will enable existing members with back problems, to continue playing without bending and incurring pain.	£500.00
Keyworth Archers	To supply our brand new archery club with equipment to train beginner archers. To purchase a backstop net, targets and stands for weekly club sessions. To purchase some of the new Archery GB 'Arrows' kits so that we can offer archery sessions for young children, potentially within local primary schools.	£1,945.00
Falcon Amateur Swimming Club	Training equipment to allow families of low income to swim competitively. This would include kick boards, goggles and pull-buoy floats. Also, extend training potential of existing swimmers with underwater video equipment and advanced training aids for land and pool training.	£1,500.00
Mansfield Hockey Club & Ashfield Juniors	We will purchase new quickstick equipment, which we need to be able to go in to schools in the local area to deliver free sessions to promote our club to children and especially girls. The equipment will also be used by new members.	£1,368.00
Gedling Southbank FC	In line with change nationally to the mini structure for boys and girls football (5,7 & 9 sided games) we will need to purchase 1 more set of 9 a side goal post equipment to cope with our increasing number of teams playing 9 a side	£1,024.00

Nottinghamshire Legacy Fund Kick Start Rapid

Appendix 1

Organisation	Project	Award
Sutton in Ashfield Harriers & Athletics Club	The equipment requested, start and finish banners; wireless public address system; course flag markers would enable further development and more efficient staging of cross country, track and field athletics and quadkid events. These events involve girls and boys aged 8 to 17 years from the Ashfield and Nottinghamshire area.	£1,965.00
Newark Hockey Club	Purchase of "Sportscode Gamebreaker" software and laptop. To enable us to record matches, analyse/edit video, and to develop and improve performance. Coaches will be able to develop players' skills, highlighting key moments from matches/training, and players will be able to improve their own game with very specific, visual feedback.	£1,736.00
Grove Squash Club	The club identified the need for additional coaching for new and existing juniors. New volunteers came forward to offer mentoring. This award will enable the club to roll the project out to progress our juniors into the leagues and hopefully lead to a reduction in drop off and increased participation.	£296.00
Toton Tornados FC	As a new club in Toton and have successfully just been awarded FA Charter standard. This kick start funding would enable us to get the soccer school running effectively as this is the foundation of any successful club. Recruitment, equipment costs and sustainability are main focuses.	£660.00
Whitaker Nomads Squash & Racketball Club	This award will be used to purchase Squash and Racketball equipment. To enable the delivery of coaching, training and introduction sessions to school children from Joseph Whitaker, ANO children in the local community, ANO adults in the local community (eg including parents of participating children).	£800.00
Eastwood Victory Amateur Boxing Club	To replace worn equipment and purchase new innovative apparatus. To pay for coaching courses to attract increased membership	£1,031.00
Worksop Squash Club	1) A rowing machine for our small gym. 2) A new shower to replace one which malfunctions.	£1,331.00
Hucknall Water Polo Club	The kick start award will be used to replace and add to the clubs essential equipment to allow the teams to develop and particularly to recruit new junior players to develop the long term future of the club	£1,363.00
Worksop & District Anglers Association	"Our policy is to introduce people into angling, We target youngsters hoping they will appreciate, respect and enjoy their local surroundings (and to keep them off the streets). This hopefully will turn the youth of today into good citizens of tomorrow. Equipment we wish to purchase will help achieve this".	£1,962.00
Attenborough Tennis Club	The equipment will be used to assist the club to: Deliver 12 Junior competitions. Deliver tots tennis. Ensure the new junior social session uses the correct Mini Tennis equipment. Loan rackets/nets to two schools. Help meet club target of 50% of our players competing regularly and 45 new members	£970.00

Nottinghamshire Legacy Fund Kick Start Rapid

Appendix 1

Organisation	Project	Award
Keyworth Table Tennis Club	To increase the Table Tennis opportunities for youngsters to play TT in Keyworth and for existing members to increase their participation and playing skills.	£1,000.00
Ashfield Vipers Volleyball Club	Last season we had 11 juniors represent the East Midlands, with one selected by England. We offer 14 hours of training per week, plus competitive opportunities. To maintain the provision to existing players and continue recruiting we need new equipment as our current posts/balls are borrowed and need returning.	£1,984.00
Bramcote Netball Club	To attract more players to our club especially back to netball players and to start training and playing opportunities for over 14 year olds. The aim in the future will then be to look at expanding further into have a full junior section in the club.	£200.00
Eastwood Antz Basketball Club	We are an expanding club and are continually taking on new members. We plan to use the funding to replace ageing equipment and acquire new kit and equipment such as training vests and basketballs.	£380.00
Bingham Bullettes	A few adults from the Bingham Bullettes wanted to start a junior club as there was no club in the area. We started just over a year ago with 15 juniors we now regularly have over 40 each week. We need additional equipment to keep the club sustainable.	£1,992.00
Radcliffe Sword Club	The main aim is to increase the number of RSC juniors (under 16) entrants at National competitions and to improve their performance. The plan is to create a competition environment in the club and to lend equipment, enabling juniors to become comfortable with the experience of regional/national competitions	£1,960.00
		£33,640.00

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Arnold Town Girls & Ladies FC	The participation in physical and social activity of girls aged six to eleven playing football in the local community. Improving disabled access at the ground to allow participants to be watched by all their family and friends. Buying new training equipment to help develop players.	9,240	80%	7,392
Attenborough Cricket Club	Improve outdoor & indoor training facilities to improve provision for able bodied & those with disabilities, of all ages - male & female. Install new artificial training matting & base for training nets, outdoors. Develop/refurbish indoor training area/install training resources in Pavilion of r coaching & link this with the outdoor training provision.	9,800	100%	9,800
Awsorth Village Cricket Club	For the purchase of a new mower with fine turf attachments in order to maintain the cricket square. The current mower does not meet with the health and safety requirements of HAVS hand arm vibration syndrome and can no longer be used.	9,006	70%	6,304
Balderton Cricket Club	The kick start award will be used to purchase the Devon Malcolm Concertina cricket net and coaching equipment to be used by coaches within the club and local community.	5,595	70%	3,917
Bassetlaw Trampoline Club	Bassetlaw Trampoline Club is rebuilding after a failed Merger with another club. Bassetlaw Trampoline club lost its trampoline equipment in the transfer process and the Snr Coach, Ray Bevan, has provided, the "reformed, Trampoline Club" with x2 trampolines at his own expense. However, training on just x2 trampolines is very difficult since the number of young competitors requiring High Performance Coaching is increasing. We are about to apply for a bank loan to be able to buy another, much needed, High spec., trampoline and safety end platforms. In the past year we have managed to save £1.700 so we can top-up a grant.	5,000	80%	4,000
Beeston Road Club	Our club is trying to develop a youth and junior section that will feed into our newly established road team (2013) and wider club. We have already started to advertise and have had good interest. The biggest barrier to kids joining and succeeding is not having a decent bike. Girls are harder to attract than boys - especially as it is harder to get smaller road bikes cheaply or to get male members to lend them their bikes as they are too big. So, we want to buy 10 entry level road bikes with the money. 10 bikes at £400 each. We are working with British Cycling to become a Go Ride Club.	4,400	70%	3,080
Beeston Rylands Archers	Our club runs beginners courses, but the equipment we use is old and outdated. We propose to buy new equipment to run these courses, particularly catering for junior members. In addition we wish to purchase a video camera to assist in the ongoing coaching of members.	2,473	81%	2,000
Belvoir Archers	Replace existing second hand targets and increase the total amount of archery targets available for club members. Purchase Archery GB Junior "Archery Arrows Kit" starter pack to train 6-11 year olds and purchase 3 x small targets to take to external have-a-go venues.	2,365	85%	2,000
Bingham Leisure Centre Archery Club	The Kick Start funding will help us buy much needed new equipment for the club. The storage container will provide the security that is needed as all our field equipment is stored outside. Much of the equipment will also help make setting the field up easier and more accessible to all.	6,062	70%	4,243
Bingham Town Youth FC	We plan to use the Kick Start award to extend the floodlighting at our Buttfield site in order to allow all squads to train there throughout the winter rather than travelling to external facilities. This will comprise upgrading two existing lighting columns and installing a new column	5,000	100%	5,000
Blue Circle Barnstone Bowls Club	The Kick Start Award would be used towards the cost of providing toilet accommodation in the clubhouse, including provision for disabled bowlers. Previously the club has used toilet facilities at the nearby licensed premises of Barnstone country Club, but these are inconvenient and do not have disabled persons provision.	5,112	100%	5,112
Burton Joyce Archers	Purchase a new anti vandal storage unit, which will enable the club to expand by:- 1) Providing storage for additional equipment. 2) Providing accessible sheltered area for disabled archers, an area for 1 on 1 coaching and equipment maintenance.	8,630	75%	6,473
Burton Joyce Junior Football Club	The Game Changer award would be used to purchase two wheeled dugouts to be used on our senior pitch when it is being used. Our Senior 'A' team accepted promotion into the NSL Premier League at the start of the current season and one of the conditions of participating at this level is that dugouts are available when their matches are being played.	3,132	70%	2,192
Burton Joyce Tennis Club	1. Resurfacing all three playing courts; 2. Colour coating and lining the resurfaced courts; 3. Erecting a new 2.75 metre high chain link fence to surround the playing surface	10,000	100%	10,000
Cavaliers Bowls Club	We plan to use a Kick Start Award to provide changing facilities for users of the green and also to invest in key maintenance equipment to improve the performance of the green. If achieved, both of these goals would increase everyone's enjoyment of our sport and attract others to participate.	10,000	80%	8,000
Caythorpe Cricket Club	To provide a safe all-weather 3 lanes practise area for members to develop skills under the supervision of qualified coaches. It is vital than the younger members 10-25 years of age have a facility available when they want to enable them to work on their technique in a safe environment.	10,000	100%	10,000

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Chilwell Blades Fencing Club	It will allow develop our new junior section and provide dedicated equipment supported coach for young fencers. It will also allow us to develop our intermediate fencers to help them prepare for competition by providing competition standard equipment for use at the club.	4,410	80%	3,528
Clumber Park Cricket Club	To improve pavilion facilities, provide new secure ground equipment storage and wicket preparation/protection on the ground. This will improve our club pavilion facilities, protect our expensive ground equipment and protect our playing area from adverse weather. All club members will benefit from these improvements.	9,134	80%	7,307
Coddington & Winthorpe Cricket Club	The Kickstart award would be used to install an artificial cricket strip to the existing square at our cricket ground. This would be advantageous to both our junior teams and adult teams. The installation would increase safety for our juniors due to the consistent bounce an artificial strip provides.	9,840	90%	8,856
Collingham Bowls Club	We propose to purchase a complex prefabricated steel toilet unit consisting of 2 separate toilets, sinks, water heaters and extractor fans etc. 2 concreted bases for toilet unit & the re-siting of the compost area. Excavation of trench for drainage + necessary pipework and plumbing. New electric supply requires updating and relaying from nearby cricket pavilion.	7,370	100%	7,370
Coxmoor Golf Club	To improve, enhance and increase the use of the Club's practise facilities. Thereby providing opportunities for golfers of all golfing abilities and physical disabilities to practise and improve especially in poor weather conditions. This has the added benefit during the promotion of the game via taster/starter/coaching sessions when those participating have an opportunity to experience hitting golf balls and structured coaching in wet/poor weather conditions.	10,000	70%	7,000
Farnsfield Tennis Club	The project aims to develop and improve the provision of tennis for club members and the local community. The intention is to attract new members, encourage more community use, provide additional activities, be more inclusive and to improve performance of current members.	9,310	70%	6,517
Fernwood Sword Club	We plan on buying electronic scoring equipment, otherwise beyond the means of the Club. Due to cost the Club has acquired 1 scoring box in 4 yrs, and a small number of blades. We would also buy electronic target practice aid that without funding wouldn't even be considered until after scoring equipment acquired.	3,108	70%	2,176
Fernwood Tennis Club	To purchase a speed cage and banner to use for club attraction at four Open Days, two community days and the Newark Fair. It will be used in six school days. The equipment will allow players the chance to use correct equipment in coaching and social sessions and aid development.	3,973	70%	2,781
Fiskerton Cricket Club	The kick start award would enable us to increase participation/use, consolidate on existing use, maximise our revenue income streams, ensure our long term sustainability, ensure that our pitch is available for maximum usage, address some issues of health and safety and support our comprehensive senior and junior coaching programme.	10,000	70%	7,000
Gedling Colliery Cricket Club	We plan to purchase a second-hand outfield mower and a storage unit. This will enable us to mow our own outfield and ensure a better quality outfield. The storage unit also offers the chance to make some of our Club equipment and kit accessible to a wider number of people.	4,817	70%	3,372
Grove Hunt Branch of the Pony Club	We would like to add to our present showjumps, so that we can run more efficient competitions. Also we would like to purchase some smaller cross country jumps 65cm to encourage our younger members, 40% are 13 years or under.	4,951	70%	3,466
Hoveringham Cricket Club	For the provision of mobile wicket covers	3,700	80%	2,960
Hucknall Cricket Club	To extend the current pavilion with a new garage for machinery and new changing facilities for the home team and match officials which will allow internal alterations of the pavilion to improve changing facilities for the away team and ladies toilets. This will also allow the lounge to be extended.	5,000	100%	5,000
Hucknall Rolls Leisure JFC	In no more than 50 words, please explain how you plan to use a Kick Start award:: Make alterations to existing changing room block to meet standards required for advancement into higher leagues on the Football Association pyramid. Work will give separate home and away shower access and separate toilet facilities for officials.	3,995	90%	3,596
Kang Han Taekwondo	We plan to use the grant to purchase essential equipment for our club. Due to new rules for our sport which were introduced prior to the Olympic Games, we need to train with the electronic body protector system (PSS). It will give enhanced advantage to our members from a performance perspective in preparation for competitions. It will also encourage new members to take up the Olympic competition format as well as the martial art. Also to upgrade old existing body armour to new style body armour and headguards, so as to meet health and safety requirements. Also to renew old kicking pads	4,796	70%	3,357
Kimberley Institute Cricket Club	To make long-lasting improvements to the quality and availability of the cricket squares on both the grounds that Kimberley Institute Cricket club uses for its home matches and for coaching. The aim is to improve the quality and amount of cricket played on each of them.	4,204	80%	3,363

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Kimberley Miners Welfare FC	The award will be spend on the The Stag ground Kimberley. Re seeding the pitch, Re tiling Showers, Re refurbishing changing rooms, extending refs room, putting up high level fencing, Buying a new mower, Buying 12 wheelie bins, Repair and renewing of pitch barrier, Floodlights	10,000	80%	8,000
Kinoulton Cricket Club	To replace a non-turf pitch which was laid in March 1998. It is now worn out, dangerous and a safety hazard and cannot be used for coaching and junior matches.	5,580	100%	5,580
Kirkby in Ashfield Amateur Boxing Club	We would love to have new equipment as we have excellent coaches and champion boxers but antiquated kit. With new sports equipment it would make a real difference to the services we can offer. An award would enable us to provide more training for a wider range of the community.	9,258	70%	6,481
Lady Bay Tennis and Sports Club	The club would use the award to floodlight the third of our match courts, allowing us to play winter league matches in the evening and to complete summer league matches at the beginning and end of the season, thus allowing us to use evenings for matches and so enter more teams.	10,000	100%	10,000
Mansfield and Pleasley Cricket Club	We have just completed a project called adopt a wicket which involves partnership with ECB and Queen Elizabeth's Academy School at Mansfield. It is our new home for our junior section and we need new training and coaching equipment.	2,200	91%	2,000
Mansfield Bowling Club	To extend the coaching to include Yr 5/6 children from the feeder schools of Queen Elizabeth's Academy. We have for three years coached pupils from the Academy as part of their GCSE curriculum. After discussion with the PE department of the Academy getting the primary school pupils introduced to the game earlier was an appropriate way of raising the standards.	2,550	78%	2,000
Mansfield Triathlon Club	Our application is based on equipping the club to run our own circuit training sessions, deliver enhanced swim training sessions, offer more targeted running sessions, and to encourage our older juniors to take part in group rides and to improve the standard of our cyclists and improving accessibility by providing access to road bikes.	7,597	70%	5,318
Newark Amateur Boxing Club	Our equipment is tired and needs replacing. We also want our boxers to compete with the country's best so want to improve our facilities with new bags and punching stations that will develop their skill and strength & conditioning. We would also like to remove any barriers to train and provide AIBA safety equipment which is essential for taking part in ringcraft sessions.	4,479	70%	3,135
Newark Athletic Club	A lot of our equipment is old, very well used and in need of replacement. Due to the influx of new members this year we are also in need of purchasing additional equipment	5,941	70%	4,159
Newark Castle Junior Cycling Club	To purchase 7 Islabikes which are adaptable to off road and cyclo cross racing. This additional equipment is for existing and new members to use for competitive racing. Having 2 more turbo trainers would enable youngsters who are reaching 12 years and over to train effectively with planned training programmes.	3,448	70%	2,414
Newark Ransome & Marles Cricket Club	The effect a new mower would have on the grounds would be immense on the facilities available to players and also save us money which can be reinvested back into the club and in particular the junior section.	10,000	70%	7,000
Newark Rowing Club	We would use the award to increase by 100% our sport specific training equipment. This would ensure that all members have access to the equipment, increase our capacity to take on new members and improve the competitive performance of all the club's squads.	10,000	80%	8,000
Newark Swimming Club	The award would be used to invest in training aids for the swimmers, dry side and within the pool.	2,696	74%	2,000
Newark Town FC	The award would be used to acquire portable floodlights so as to allow for coaching and training of club members so as to enhance skills and fitness and to allow overlaps between different age groups thus ensuring there is continuity in the development of players.	3,500	80%	2,800
Nottingham & Union Rowing Club	With the number of new young applications from men and women following the success of the Olympics, we need urgently to provide the safe training craft to meet this need. We are badly cramped for storage space, and wish to arrange additional boat racking.	10,000	100%	10,000
Nottingham Anglers Association	We intend to use the Kick Start award to improve access and parking at our venue. This will allow our members to fish areas that are at present not available to members with disabilities or less abled through age due to the amount of walking involved from current car parking.	9,860	90%	8,874
Nottingham Clarion Cycling Club	Purchase of 15 track specific bikes for our club juniors to train and become velodrome track skilled. We already have a limited squad (8) who have access to Manchester every 2 months, this would allow us to build on that and have riders ready to compete at Derby 2014	6,750	70%	4,725
Nottingham Falcons Youth Korfball Club	To purchase new korfball equipment - posts, balls, cones and promotional banners, to enhance the training and playing experience of our current junior section, and enable the expansion of the club, both in the existing age categories and through the establishment of an additional category for under 13's	3,618	70%	2,533
Nottingham Piscatorial Society	The award would be used to part-fund improvements to a lake by creating more fishing space for anglers - young, old and disabled in particular - together with habitat improvements to better support fish, insect life and birds. The overall aim is to get more people out in the fresh air - fishing.	10,000	100%	10,000

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Nottinghamshire County Sailing Club	We wish to update a safety boat which is essential for coaching, teaching newcomers and improvers and providing safety cover generally and for racing. The boat will be a rigid hull inflatable for safety with a fuel efficient engine, able to rescue people safely, but also recover people from the water easily and safely.	9,915	70%	6,941
Ordsall Bridon Cricket Club	The Kick Start Award will be used to upgrade ageing equipment for the maintenance of the Ground and forms part of a much bigger plan to upgrade the Club as a whole. We will be looking to buy a new roller and mowers to improve the ground for the 2 senior teams and many junior teams that we currently have	10,000	80%	8,000
Phoenix Boxing Club	To replace the existing ring this is far too big for the premises and limits the number of boxers at any training session. ABA have produced new guidelines on equipment that needs to be worn for competitions, purchase of approved gloves and head guards will ensure that the boxers can compete.	6,350	70%	4,445
Phoenixwood Gymnastics Club	The award will be used to expand the skill development of our current and future members through the purchase of specialist equipment, and equipment for the expansion of our recreational coaching sessions, that are open to all, that follows our National Governing Body 'Gymnastics for all' initiative.	9,193	70%	6,435
Plumtree Cricket Club	We have obtained ECB grant and loan funding of £160,000 towards a redevelopment of the pavilion to provide disabled access and upgraded changing facilities to ECB and Premier League standards. We still have a funding gap of approximately £10,000.	10,000	100%	10,000
Real United FC	We hope to use Kick Start to increase participation and accessibility to the Club for young people across the County. We intend to enhance the facilities, ensuring they are accessible to young men and women and young people with disabilities. We will also purchase kit and equipment to eliminate costs to participants from disadvantaged backgrounds.	8,040	80%	6,432
Retford Golf Club Ltd	We need to develop a safe and attractive short game area, near the clubhouse, consisting of a chipping area, a green and a bunker, which will attract new members, improve existing members' skills and will enable our professional to us it when teaching juniors, new and existing members.	9,930	70%	6,951
Rockware Glass Sports and Social Club	It will be used to revamp the netting area for cricket practice for all year use targeting the schools, college and established players to develop a junior section also ensuring cricket is played at every opportunity.	9,955	70%	6,969
Ryecroft Judo Club	Ryecroft Judo Club (RJC), aim to complete the refurbishment of the judo wing by structurally altering the premises to increase the size and quality of the changing facilities which will cater for the increased demand for participants.	10,000	100%	10,000
Serlby Park Golf Club	The award will be used to improve the clubs practice ground facilities by: creating 4 short holes (50-120yd) making a Par 3 course; installing dryrainge all weather covered driving range. These facilities, together with teaching provided by a professional coach, will be used: by club members (including juniors) to improve their skills and hence performance; to target/attract new participants, adults and juniors particularly the 8-10 yr olds into the game.	7,030	70%	4,921
Sherwood Archers	The provision of beginners/follow on equipment to alleviate prohibitive costs of archery to a wide spectrum of the local community. Providing a professional safe introduction into the sport.	6,958	70%	4,871
Shireoaks Miners Welfare Bowls & Football Club	We will purchase portable football goals, Dew Switches, Fertiliser spreader, provide shower facilities in our disabled toilet and upgrade the spectator area. We will use the new equipment to support our volunteer coaches and green keepers and actively encourage new participants. Facilities are shared by football & bowling club.	10,000	70%	7,000
Stanton on the Wolds Golf Club	we wish to develop our practice facility to provide a safe environment for golf coaching to all demographic groups including those with restricted mobility by improving access, and using covered practice bays allow usage throughout the year regardless of the weather.	10,000	70%	7,000
Thurgarton Cricket Club	The award will be used to fund the construction of a digital score box. The specification will bring the scoreboard up to current standards and will incorporate features to assist with hosting cricket for the visually impaired.	10,000	100%	10,000
Warsop Wheelies BMX Club	We intend using this funding to strengthen our clubs capabilities of offering a professional service with the volunteers that help to run the club. We are a pro-active club, offering young people the chance to experience BMX racing and informal mountain biking rides. We wish revitalise the club in a way that will attract new members and also help regular riders to improve their riding skills. This project will involve the purchase of new equipment and a marketing and promotional push to create further awareness of what we can offer potential clients of Mansfield and the surrounding area.	5,580	70%	3,906
West Bridgford Table Tennis Club	The Club wishes to promote the playing of Table Tennis amongst the local Nottinghamshire Community by the provision of playing and coaching opportunities for players both old and new to the game. A Kick Start award would enable the club to acquire additional equipment so offering increased opportunities.	2,730	73%	2,000

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Worksop Cricket & Sports Club Flat Green Bowls Section	We would spend a kick start award by buying a quality dedicated bowling green mowing machine.	5,660	80%	4,528
Worksop Golf Club	A Kick-Start award would be used to provide additional practice facilities adjacent to the clubhouse. These would consist of a double-cage practice net, a swing training aid and video equipment to assist with teaching. To facilitate this, a paved area would be created from land currently underused.	7,000	70%	4,900
		480,241		387,477

REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE**FEES AND CHARGES 2013/14 FOR LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES AND
INFORMATION****Purpose of the Report**

1. To seek approval for the revision of fees and charges within the Libraries, Archives and Information Services.

Information and Advice**Background**

2. Fees and charges for the Service are reviewed annually, and usually they are increased by the rate of inflation unless market forces and/or performance suggest otherwise.
3. An important part of the process involves a dialogue between the service and Nottingham City services to ensure that certain key charges remain in line to ensure there are no barriers to City and County residents to core services.
4. Some charges are influenced by external organisations, for example the British Library and the General Register Office.
5. There are national trends in the pricing of some services reflecting changes in digital media.
6. Budget revisions in both the Library and Archives service include a requirement to meet projected levels of income. A full review of all charges and income generation opportunities has therefore been undertaken.

Current position

7. Charges are based on a requirement to recover costs for additional services beyond book lending, for example film hire, photocopying, printing, etc.
8. The service is focussing on improving the customer experience and ensuring consistency across all service points. Feedback from customers, staff and observation by managers concludes that a straight forward charging structure is good for customer care, reduces administrative workload and results in higher levels of collection.

9. The budgeted level of income scheduled for 2012/13 amounts to £303,000 and is currently projected to be on target.
10. Overall fees and charges are now comparable with other authorities and thus significant changes are not appropriate
11. E Books were introduced in June 2011 with a charge per loan of £1.00. As an early adopter Nottinghamshire Libraries have been subject to ongoing significant change in the position of both publishers and technology which were difficult to predict.
12. In consideration of the limited range of titles and the cumbersome online payment method, and restricted access to under 16s, it is proposed to move to a free loan service.
13. Following the refurbishment of Mansfield Central Library a number of changes are proposed following 12 months of operation. These are based on cost recovery and enable the service to fulfil safe operation of the building.
14. Mansfield Central Library is a unique library venue which has in addition to small meeting rooms two larger spaces suitable for large cultural, conference and training events. Proposed charges for use of the auditorium and studio floor reflect the costs to the service whilst offering good value to hirers.

Proposals

15. In consequence the following changes to the charging regime for the service are proposed for 2013/14.
16. Libraries:
 - a. Removal of loan charges for the E Books service
 - b. Meeting Room and Gallery Hire – introduce revised charges for the newly refurbished Mansfield Central Library following the initial period of operation and make minor charge to the structure of charges at the new West Bridgford Library.
17. Archives:
 - a. Minor changes due to increases in postage costs

Other Options Considered

18. Within the limitations of what public libraries are legally allowed to charge for, all options for increasing income without creating barriers to the access to library and archive services have been considered.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

19. The full schedule of proposed fees and charges as detailed in **Appendices 1 and 2** (changes shown in bold type) will allow the service to generate income and recover cost in line with its position and overall Council policy.

Statutory and Policy Implications

20. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Financial implications

21. The revised level of charges is based on the required income levels for the service. Individual charges are itemised in **Appendices 1 and 2**, with previous charges presented for comparison.

RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1) That the fees and charges set out in **Appendices 1 and 2** are approved for 2013/14, with implementation from Monday 2 April 2012.

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Constitutional Comments (NAB 16/01/13)

22. Culture Committee has authority to approve the recommendation set out in this report by virtue of its terms of reference.

Financial Comments (KLA 16/01/13)

23. The financial implications are set out in paragraph 21 of this report.

Background Papers

None.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES FEES AND CHARGES 2013/14 proposals

Item	Concessions	Charge 2012/13	Charge 2013/14
Overdue Charges	Children/Young Adult 0-19 and Homebound no charge	20p per day (Max £8)	20p per day (Max £8)
DVD Film Hire	No concessions	£1.50 per week	£1.50 per week
DVD Film Hire (Box Set)	No concessions	£3.00 per week	£3.00 per week
Children's Film Hire	No concessions	£1.00 per week	£1.00 per week
Music Hire	No concessions	£1.00 per week	£1.00 per week
Spoken Word	Children/Young Adult 0-19, over 60s, visually impaired and Homebound no charge	£1.00 per week	£1.00 per week
E Books	No concessions	£1.00 per download	No charge
Language Courses	No concessions	£1.50 3 weeks	£1.50 3 weeks
Reservations County/City	Children/Young Adult 0-19 and Homebound no charge	25p	25p
BL/ILL requests	No concessions	£4.25	£4.25
FAX - UK	No concessions	50p per sheet - receiving or sending	50p per sheet - receiving or sending
FAX - International	No concessions	£1.00 per sheet - receiving or sending	£1.00 per sheet - receiving or sending
Photocopying – black and white	No concessions	10p (A4) 20p (A3)	10p (A4) 20p (A3)
Photocopying - colour	No concessions	£50p (A4) £1.00 (A3)	£50p (A4) £1.00 (A3)
Printing – black and white	No concessions	20p (A4) 40p (A3)	20p (A4) 40p (A3)
Printing – colour	No concessions	50p (A4) £1.00 (A3)	50p (A4) £1.00 (A3)
Reader-Printer Copies	No concessions	60p	60p
Memory Sticks	No concessions	£5.00	£5.00
Earphones	No concessions	£1.50	£1.50
Replacement Library Card	No charge for under 14s	£1.50	£1.50

Hire of Library Premises

1 Strategic Venues

1.1 Mansfield Central Library

Room	2012/13	2013/14
The Auditorium	<p>Full Day Rates/ Evening rate: Commercial: £200 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £150</p> <p>Hourly rate (max 4 hours): Commercial: £40 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £30</p>	<p>Full Day Rates/ Evening rate Mon-Fri 5.30 – 10pm: Commercial: £250 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £200</p> <p>Evening rate Sat/Sun 5.30 – 10pm: Commercial: £350 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £300</p> <p>Hourly rate (max 4 hours): Commercial: £40 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £30</p>
The Meeting Place	<p>Full Day Rates/ Evening rate: Commercial: £140 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £100</p> <p>Hourly rate (max 4 hours): Commercial: £30 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £20</p>	<p>Full Day Rates/ Evening rate Mon-Fri 5.30 – 10pm: Commercial: £140 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £100</p> <p>Evening rate Sat/Sun 5.30 – 10pm: N/A – please contact library events office to hire in conjunction with another library space</p> <p>Hourly rate (max 4 hours): Commercial: £30 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £20</p>
Studio Floor	<p>Day and weekend rate for trade fairs/exhibitions: £160 or £250 for the weekend</p>	<p>Full Day Rates/ Evening rate Mon-Fri 5.30 – 10pm: Commercial: £200 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £150</p> <p>Evening rate Sat/Sun 5.30 – 10pm: Commercial: £300 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £250</p>

	Hourly rate (max 4 hours): Commercial: £35 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £25	Hourly rate (max 4 hours): Commercial: £35 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £25
Green Room	Hourly rate Commercial: £20 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £15	Hourly rate Commercial: £20 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £15
The Box	Hourly rate Commercial: £20 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £15	Hourly rate Commercial: £20 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £15
Hire per hour pre 5.30 for evening events before library closing time Mon - Fri	N/A	£10
Hire per hour for evening events between library closing time and 5.30 pm Sat-Sun	N/A	£45
Hire per hour or part hour for evening events after 10pm weekdays	N/A	£30
Hire per hour or part hour for evening events after 10pm Sat-Sun	N/A	£45
Tea and coffee	N/A	£1 per person
Tea, coffee and biscuits	N/A	£1.50 per person

For all meeting room hire outside of library opening hours, a minimum surcharge of £25 may be applied to cover caretaking and staff costs.

1.2 West Bridgford Library

Room	2012/13	2013/14
Community Meeting rooms 1 & 2	Full day rates/ evening rates: Commercial: £140 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £100	Hourly rate Commercial: £30 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £20

	Hourly rate (max 4 hours) Commercial: £30 Community groups, NCC and non profit: £20	
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For meeting room hire outside of library opening hours, a minimum surcharge of £25 may be applied to cover caretaking and staff costs.

1.3 Worksop Library

Room	Hourly Charge 2012/13	Hourly Charge 2013/14
Conference Suite	Commercial: £25 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount	Commercial: £25 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount
Meeting Place 1 or 2	Commercial: £16 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount	Commercial: £16 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount
The Zone	Commercial: £20 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount	Commercial: £20 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount

For all meeting room hire outside of library opening hours, a minimum surcharge of £25 may be applied to cover caretaking and staff costs.

2 Library Meeting Rooms

Library	Hourly Charge 2012/13	Hourly Charge 2013/14
Arnold Beeston (Rooms 1 & 2) Eastwood Hucknall Kirkby-in-Ashfield Mansfield Woodhouse Ollerton Retford Southwell Stapleford Sutton in Ashfield	Commercial: £16 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount	Commercial: £16 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount

Stapleford Interview Room	Commercial: £10 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount	Commercial: £10 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount
Sutton-in-Ashfield Auditorium	Commercial: £16 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount	Commercial: £16 Community groups, NCC and non profit: 50% discount

For all meeting room hire outside of library opening hours, a minimum surcharge of £25 may be applied to cover caretaking and staff costs.

3 Consumables

To be charged for if required for sole use by an organisation.

Flip chart paper - £4 per pad

Box of pens - £5 per set

ARCHIVES FEES AND CHARGES 2013/14 proposals

	<u>2012/13</u>		<u>2013/14</u>	
SELF SERVICE PHOTOCOPYING				
Black and white (A4)	£0.10		£0.10	
Black and white (A3)	£0.20		£0.20	
Colour (A4)	£0.50		£0.50	
Colour (A3)	£1.00		£1.00	
COMPUTER PRINTOUTS				
Black and white (A4)	£0.20		£0.20	
Black and white (A3)	£0.40		£0.40	
Colour (A4)	£0.50		£0.50	
Colour (A3)	£1.00		£1.00	
PHOTOCOPYING (BY STAFF)				
Photocopying, A4 and A3 (by staff)	£ 0.70	} <i>Handling & Postage Additional £1.80</i>	£ 0.70	} <i>Handling & Postage Additional £2.00</i>
Premium Service (same day by staff)	£ 1.20		£ 1.20	
Depositor's (initial copy) free: subsequent copies	£ 0.20		£ 0.20	
(Microfiche) Reader-Printer Copies: Self-service	£ 0.60		£ 0.60	
Staff	£ 1.20		£ 1.20	
Photocopies, A4 and A3 of original Archdeaconry wills	£ 1.20		£ 1.20	
PHOTOGRAPHY				
Digital Image	£ 7.00	} <i>Handling & Postage Additional £2.50</i>	£ 7.00	} <i>Handling & Postage Additional £3.00</i>
Image on CD	£ 9.00		£ 9.00	
Each additional image on CD	£ 6.00		£ 6.00	
Image on plain paper A4	£ 7.50		£ 7.50	
Image on plain paper A3	£ 8.00		£ 8.00	
Image on glossy photographic paper A4	£ 9.00		£ 9.00	
Image on glossy photographic paper A3	£ 10.00		£ 10.00	
Additional charge for image manipulation (for up to ½ hours work)	£ 10.00		£ 10.00	

	<u>2012/13</u>		<u>2013/14</u>	
Commercial photography and bulk orders – quote given on request				
Own camera photographs	£ 0.50 £ 10.00	<i>per frame per day</i>	£ 0.50 £ 10.00	<i>per frame per day</i>
FAX COPIES (at discretion)				
UK per page	£ 0.50		£ 0.50	
International per page	£ 1.00		£ 1.00	
CERTIFIED COPIES				
Anglican & Non conformist Christenings, Burials and pre 1837 Marriages	£ 9.00	} <i>Handling & Postage Additional £1.80</i>	£ 9.00	} <i>Handling & Postage Additional £2.00</i>
Post 1837 Marriages	£ 9.00		£ 9.00	
School Extracts e.g. Admission Register Entries	£ 9.00		£ 9.00	
Magistrates Courts Extracts	£ 9.00		£ 9.00	
SEARCHES				
Research fee (per hour or part thereof)	£ 25.00		£ 25.00	
LUNCHTIME TALKS – including coffee & biscuits Other events individually priced	£ 4.00		£ 4.00	
MICROFICHE CHARGES				
Charge to public customers from existing master fiche	£ 2.50	} <i>Plus £7.00 handling charge</i>	£ 2.50	} <i>Plus £7.00 handling charge</i>
Charge to public customers for new fiche from originals	at cost		at cost	
Charge to NCC and City Council from existing master fiche	£ 1.60		£ 1.60	
Charge to NFHS (parish register loans)	£ 0.70		£ 0.70	

	<u>2012/13</u>		<u>2013/14</u>	
REPRODUCTION FEES				
Local non-profit making organisations e.g. local history societies & NCC	FREE		FREE	
Commercial publishing and exhibitions; newspapers and periodicals; slides and film	£ 30.00		£ 30.00	
Television – UK	£ 60.00		£ 60.00	
Television – World	£120.00		£120.00	
Commercial display and advertising	£ 60.00		£ 60.00	
Prints for framing for commercial resale	£ 20.00		£ 20.00	
Commercial videos				
: right to reproduce films	£ 90.00		£ 90.00	
: right to reproduce stills	£ 30.00		£ 30.00	
CD ROM/Computer Software				
- commercial including print agreement	£ 60.00		£ 60.00	
- educational interpretive				
- without print agreement	£ 15.00		£ 15.00	
- with print agreement	£ 60.00		£ 60.00	
Internet – single item	£ 60.00		£ 60.00	
RECORD AGENT				
REGISTRATION FEE – per year	£ 35.00		£ 35.00	
MEETINGS ROOM HIRE (½ day charges)				
Concessionary Rate (if member of Archives staff involved)	£ 40.00	<i>Weekdays</i>	£ 40.00	<i>Weekdays</i>
	£ 55.00	<i>Saturday/ Sunday</i>	£ 55.00	<i>Saturday/ Sunday</i>
Standard Rate	£ 55.00	<i>Weekday</i>	£ 55.00	<i>Weekdays</i>
	£ 80.00	<i>Saturday/ Sunday</i>	£ 80.00	<i>Saturday/ Sunday</i>
Refreshment facilities	£ 10.00		£ 10.00	
Or Tea/Coffee and biscuits per person	£ 1.20		£ 1.20	
Audio-visual equipment (flat rate)	£ 5.00		£ 5.00	

GROUP VISITS/TALKS	<u>2012/13</u>		<u>2013/14</u>	
Introduction to Nottinghamshire Archives				
Day or Evening -1 hour	£ 40.00		£ 40.00	
Day or Evening -1½ hours	£ 45.00		£ 45.00	
Curriculum related study session				
3 hours	£100.00		£100.00	
6 hours	£175.00		£175.00	
Outside talks about Nottinghamshire Archives	£ 55.00	<i>plus travel</i>	£ 55.00	<i>plus travel</i>

REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR FOR YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE

CULTURAL SERVICES STRATEGIC EVENTS PROGRAMME 2013

Purpose of the Report

1. To update Members on scheduled strategic events across the Libraries, Archives and Information Service, the Country Parks and Green Estate Service and the Arts and Sports Service.

Information and Advice

2. A range of affordable and accessible events are provided for residents and visitors to Nottinghamshire and are a key part of the Council's Cultural Strategy.
3. Events are a key way of Cultural services engaging with their customers and the wider community.
4. Key strategic events are listed in **Appendix 1** for 2013.
5. Many smaller events are delivered throughout the year and are advertised at individual sites, via the Council's web site and the regular 'What's on' publication produced by the County Council.

Other Options Considered

6. The report is for noting only.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

7. The report is for noting only.

Statutory and Policy Implications

8. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Implications for Service Users

9. The events programme aims to offer customers a range of opportunities to enjoy and learn from the range of Cultural services and assets provided by the Council.

Financial Implications

10. The programme is funded within the revenue budgets allocated, including a number of services' income targets.

Equalities Implications

11. Each programme considers equalities in the creation and delivery of the event. This includes timing, access, location, communications and pricing.

Implications for Sustainability and the Environment

12. All events aim to exploit existing resources and limit negative environmental impacts in line with County Council policy.

RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1) That the scheduled strategic events across the Libraries, Archives and Information Service, the Country Parks and Green Estate Service and the Arts and Sports Service for 2013 be noted.

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Constitutional Comments

13. As this report is for noting only, no Constitutional comments are required.

Financial Comments (KLA 16/01/13)

14. There are no financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers

Cultural Strategy for Nottinghamshire - Nottinghamshire County Council, December 2011
A Strategy for Nottinghamshire's Libraries - Nottinghamshire County Council, December 2011
Archives Management and Development Plan - Nottinghamshire County Council, October 2012

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

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APPENDIX 1

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
<p>February Half Term 2013</p> <p>Free Storytelling Sessions for Younger Children Tales about nature and animals for the under eights. Free. Normal car parking charge.</p> <p>(Nottinghamshire Half Term is 18 – 24 February)</p>	<p>February Half Term 2013</p> <p>Self Guided Trail: Birds, Beasts and Bugs of Sherwood</p>	<p>Monthly Health Walk</p> <p>“Seasons of Nature” series of ranger guided walks begins January.</p> <p>Monday Volunteer’s Group Hands on conservation work for volunteers.</p>	<p>16 – 23 February 2013: “Once Upon a Stage” Week</p> <p>Level 1 libraries present Children’s Theatre productions including Tall Tales, The Selfish Giant, The Selfish Crocodile, Brothers Grimm, Little Red Riding Hood and Jack and the Beanstalk.</p>	<p>January to June Rufford Craft Centre Programme of Public Creative Workshops Begins</p> <p>Creative Greenhouse Programme of Events Begins with Pete Mosley Making Your Creativity Pay See website for details and full listings. www.creativegreenhouse.org.uk</p> <p>Sunday 3 February 2013 Rufford Gallery Exhibition Preview 2-4pm Rufford Gallery Prize Tracey McMaster & David Severn continues Tuesday 4-Sunday 24 February</p> <p>12 February 2013 Nottinghamshire Sports Awards</p>

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				<p>12 February 2013 Step into Sport Training Camp: Training opportunity for disabled young leaders and those wanting to volunteer within disability sport. Pathway to National SiS Camp.</p> <p>14 February 2013 School Games – Winter Edition: over 100 young volunteers recruited trained and deployed to support this event.</p> <p>February Half Term 2013 Nottinghamshire Leadership Academy Follow-up Session with 2012 cohort of young leaders to track progress and offer additional training.</p> <p>20 February 2013 Discustascope Family Fun Family Drop in Art workshop at Rufford Craft Centre Gallery exhibitors Tracey McMaster & David Severn in the gallery to discuss their work.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
<p>Easter 2013</p> <p>Easter Bunny Trail for Younger Children Self guided trail. Pick up a leaflet from Visitor Information, chocolate reward at the end. £1.50 per trail.</p> <p>(Nottinghamshire schools holidays are from Good Friday 29 March to 12 April)</p>	<p>Easter 2013</p> <p>Easter Trail Use Self guided trail. Pick up a leaflet from Visitor Information, chocolate reward at the end. £1.00 per trail.</p>	<p>Easter 2013</p> <p>30 March – 26 October 2013 Public opening of the Winding Engine House for 2013 season Free tours led by volunteers.</p> <p>Band / singers in the Dynamo House Free entry. Teas served in the Dynamo House every Saturday.</p>	<p>February - May 2013: Jazz Steps Live in the Libraries Programme</p> <p>A continuing series of monthly live jazz events touring three Nottinghamshire Libraries: Mansfield, Worksop and Southwell. In collaboration with Jazzhouse.</p>	<p>2 & 3 March 2013 Student Rodeo Event at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>Sunday 10 March 2013 Rufford Gallery Exhibition Preview 2-4pm Rufford Art Society continues Tuesday 12 March -Sunday 21 April</p> <p>22 March 2013 Trace Creativity in Care An event to bring together staff from older people's homes and artists to learn about how creative arts have been used in residential homes to inspire and enrich these environments.</p> <p>Special Schools and artists (February-May 2013) <i>Artists in residence in most special schools across Nottinghamshire, culminating in a celebration event at Rufford Craft Centre in May (date tbc)</i></p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
				<p>March/April 2013 Family Learning Art workshops at Libraries around the County leading to a touring installation at the 3 new Libraries.</p> <p>March/April/May 2013 Enterprising Ashfield Training programme for creative businesses in partnership with Ashfield DC/Creative Greenhouse/Leo/STCC/Sutton Centre Community College/Barista utilising empty shops and culminating in May Craft and Community event.</p> <p>2-4 April 2013 Box Town Family Fun Drop in Art workshops at Rufford Craft Centre.</p> <p>4 April 2013 Nottingham Rowing Club Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
				<p>13 & 14 April 2013 British Canoe Union Sprint Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>13 & 14 April 2013 Canoe Slalom Event at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>
<p>19 May 2013 Brass Band Sunday. Harworth Colliery Band.</p> <p>26 May 2013 Jaguar Enthusiasts Club Providing a swing band.</p>	<p>Mon 6 May 2013 May Day Bank Holiday Medieval May Fair Take a step back into medieval Sherwood with fun activities for families, stalls and costumed characters. Free entry. Normal weekend car park charge.</p>	<p>Monthly Health Walk By a health walk leader within the park ranger service.</p> <p>Monthly “Seasons of Nature” walks Led by a park ranger.</p>	<p>New West Bridgford Library Programme: A vibrant programme of events and exhibitions for the newly reopened West Bridgford Library.</p>	<p>4-6 May 2013 British Universities & Colleges Sports (BUCS) Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>Sunday 5 May 2013 Rufford Gallery Exhibition Preview 2-4pm Open Studios Notts Bringing Artists into View continues until Sunday 9 June.</p> <p>6 May 2013 onwards Get Into Golf Programme Various programmes of coaching suitable for beginner and intermediate golfers to gain quality & affordable coaching at clubs around the County.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
				<p>11 & 12 May 2013 British Canoe Union Sprint Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>11 & 12 May 2013 Canoe Slalom Event at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>
<p>27 & 28 May 2013 Historical Bazaar A historical re-enactment fair – bring, buy or swap costumes, collectables and real or replica equipment. Free entry. Normal car parking charge.</p>				<p>15 – 19 May 2013 Entertaining Angels Local theatre company – New Perspectives tour to village and community halls across the County as part of Village Ventures</p> <p>18 May 2013 Nottingham City Rowing Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>19 May 2013 British Master Rowing Championships at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
				<p>18/19 May 2013 Thoresby Festival of Cycling including pennies in the park at Thoresby Park.</p> <p>23 – 26 May 2013 National Schools Rowing Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>27 – 29 May 2013 Map Montage Masterpieces Family Fun Drop in Arts workshop at Rufford Craft Centre.</p> <p>31 May – 2 June 2013 Nottingham Triathlon at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>
<p>8 & 9 June 2013 New Writers UK Celebrating new and aspiring Nottinghamshire writers.</p> <p>June Weekend Brass Band Concert Kirkby Colliery Welfare Band</p>	<p>Nature Walks: A series of guided walks led by park rangers, through the summer period focussing on the special insects, trees, birds, and fungi of Sherwood Forest Natural Nature Reserve e.g. Glow Worms, Nightjars etc. £5 adults, £3 children.</p>	<p>Monthly Health Walk</p> <p>Monthly “Seasons of Nature” walks</p>	<p>18-24 May 2013: Adult Learners' Week: Adult and Community Learning Service is holding celebration events in Worksop, Sutton-in-Ashfield and Newark (dates TBC).</p>	<p>Friday 21 June 2013 Rufford Gallery Exhibition Peter Beard celebrates 40 years of making ceramics, opens with Earth & Fire Ceramic Festival continues until Sunday 21 July.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
				<p>2 June 2013 Outlaw Half Triathlon at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>21-23 June 2013 Cycle Live including The Great Nottinghamshire Bike Ride.</p>
	<p>Monthly Nature Walk A series of guided walks led by park rangers, through the summer period focussing on the special insects, trees, birds, and fungi of Sherwood Forest Natural Nature Reserve e.g. Glow Worms, Nightjars etc. £5 adults, £3 children.</p> <p>Mini Beast Hunt Join a ranger and learn more about the tiny world of invertebrates – that’s bugs and beetles to you and me! Free event.</p>	<p>Monthly Health Walk</p> <p>Monthly “Seasons of Nature” walks</p>	<p>April – Sept 2013 Nottinghamshire People Programme. Including: Jun-Sept: Ancestral Stories from the Archives exhibition at Weston Gallery, University of Nottingham.</p> <p>19 May: The Great Nottinghamshire Local History Fair at Mansfield Central Library.</p> <p>Jun-Sep: Events at Worksop Library.</p>	<p>Fri 21 – Sunday 23 June 2013 Earth & Fire Ceramics Festival at Rufford Abbey A major showcase for local, national and international ceramics. Free admission. Special event parking charge £5 applies every day including Friday.</p> <p>22 & 23 June 2013 British Canoe Union Sprint Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>

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<p>6 July 2013 Looked After Children's Achievement Event Organised by Children, Families & Culture Department, showcasing and celebrating the achievements of Looked After Children.</p> <p>July weekend Brass Band Concert MadMogs Morris Minor Club have their meeting on 21 July. Bestwood Black Diamonds to perform Free event. Normal weekend car park charge.</p>	<p>Monthly Nature Walk</p> <p>Mini Beast Hunt Join a ranger and learn more about the tiny world of invertebrates – that's bugs and beetles to you and me! Free event.</p>	<p>July Goddess Camp Celebrating the earth and our connection to it. Tree walks, Reiki, crafts etc. Organised by local group. Charge for event. Camping on site.</p>	<p>July 2013: Southwell Library Poetry Festival</p>	<p>Rufford Craft Centre July to December Programme of Public Creative Workshops Begins</p> <p>5 July 2013 School Games – Summer Edition: over 100 young volunteers recruited trained and deployed to support this event.</p> <p>6 July 2013 Blue Seventy Big Swim at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>6 & 7 July 2013 Outlaw Triathlon at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>7 July 2013 Outlaw Iron Distance Triathlon at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>10 – 17 July 2013 GB Junior Rowing Trials at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
<p>13 & 14 July 2013 Nottinghamshire Performing Arts Showcasing the talents of Nottinghamshire young people in dance, drama and performance.</p> <p>July weekend Brass Band Concert Free event. Normal event charge.</p>	<p>Nature Walks A series of guided walks led by park rangers, through the summer period focussing on the special insects, trees, birds, and fungi of Sherwood Forest Natural Nature Reserve e.g. Glow Worms, Nightjars etc. £5 adults, £3 children.</p>	<p>Monthly Health Walk</p> <p>Monthly “Seasons of Nature” walks</p>	<p>July 2013: Summer Reading Challenge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 July: SRC Launch with author Guy Bass at Mansfield Library (invited school audience) • 4 July: SRC Launch with author Guy Bass at West Bridgford Library (invited school audience). 	<p>20 & 21 July 2013 British Rowing Junior Championships at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>26 & 27 July 2013 Home Countries Rowing International at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>

Nottinghamshire schools summer holidays are Wed 24 July – Wed 4 Sept 2013

<p>Monday 5 August 2013 “The Dragon’s Daughter” outdoor theatre performance by Blunderbuss Theatre Company of Newark.</p> <p>£5 per person. Profits to be split with the park.</p>	<p>Mon 5 – Sun 11 August The 29th Annual Robin Hood Festival Outdoor event. England’s largest celebration of the world famous outlaw. Free admission to event. Special event car parking charge £5.</p>	<p>Monthly Health Walk</p> <p>Monthly “Seasons of Nature” walks Free event.</p>		<p>Summer Holidays (first week provisional) Nottinghamshire Leadership Academy 2013: 2 day training camp for the most talented and promising young coaches/leaders and volunteers from across the County. Includes Platinum Young Ambassador training.</p>
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Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
<p>31 August & 1 September 2013 1940s Weekend “On the Home Front” Large scale historical re-enactment celebrating Britain’s “Finest Hour”. Free entry. Special event parking charge £5 applies.</p>	<p>August Medieval Fun Costumed characters and entertainers continue the Robin Hood theme through the school holiday period. Free entry to event. Small charge for have a go archery. Normal weekend car parking charge</p>	<p>August Brass band concert. Free admission. Free parking. Community photography exhibition in the Dynamo House. Children and family activities in the Dynamo House (weekdays).</p>		<p>Summer Holiday (date tbc) Book Launch in conjunction with local publisher Five Leaves. A new illustrated edition of <i>The Secret World of Polly Flint</i> by local author Helen Creswell and activity linked to family resource pack including illustrated trail sheet around Rufford inspired by the book.</p> <p>3 August 2013 Fourlife Tri Club Children and Youth Open Water Triathlon at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>Sunday 4 August 2013 Rufford Gallery Exhibition Preview 2-4pm David Measures major exhibition of celebrated local artist’s work continues until Sunday 8 September.</p> <p>August 2013 The Whale at Rufford Country Park – Family fun event highlighting forthcoming Village Ventures programme.</p>

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				<p>31 August – 1 September 2013 F2 Power Boat Championships at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>
				<p>7 & 8 September 2013 British Canoe Union Sprint Regatta at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>14 September 2013 Youth Freestyle Event at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>Thurs 19 Sept 2013 Start of new Village Ventures programme, featuring dance, theatre, music and children's shows across the County.</p> <p>21 & 22 September 2013 Dragon Boat National Cup Finals at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
				<p>21 & 22 September 2013 Youth Freestyle Event at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>28 & 29 September 2013 Canoe Slalom Event at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>
<p>Falconry Display and Falconry “Taster” Days To be finalised after talks with local falconry centre. Probably a free public display and paid day experience.</p> <p>Local Charity Awareness Day In the summer marquee. A chance for local charities to promote themselves to local people, to raise funds and to encourage volunteering.</p>	<p>Mini Beast Hunt Join a ranger and learn more about the tiny world of invertebrates – that’s bugs and beetles to you and me! Free event.</p> <p>Sherwood Through The Ages Large scale event. A historical re-enactment event illustrating the long history of Sherwood Forest. Free entry. Normal car park charge.</p>		<p>A continuing programme of events and exhibitions at Worksop and Mansfield Library</p>	<p>Sunday 21 September Rufford Gallery Exhibition Preview 2-4pm Work by artists who are disabled working with local company Salamander Tandem continues until 13 October.</p> <p>September/October 2013 Gold Young Ambassador Training: 1 day training session for inspirational young leaders to become Ambassadors for Sport. Session to be led by young leader from Nottinghamshire Leadership Academy 2013.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
<p>The Housekeeper's Tale & The Monk's Tale Costumed characters from Rufford's past lead a series of special tours of the Abbey remains. Free to public.</p>				
<p>October Half Term week Spooky Halloween Trail Self guided trail. Follow the clues to spot spooky characters hidden in the park. Chocolate reward at the end. (Nottinghamshire schools half term – Mon 21 – Sunday 27 October).</p>	<p>Seed Hunt Sunday Collecting acorns to take away and grow in to mini oaks. To link to national campaign. Guided walk £1 per person. Normal car park charge.</p> <p>October Half Term week Spooky Halloween Trail Self guided trail. Follow the clues to spot spooky characters hidden in the park. Chocolate reward at the end. £1.50 per trail.</p> <p>Halloween Experience Large scale event. Follow a guide into the dark wood to encounter creepy creatures. £5 per person. Free evening parking.</p>	<p>Final public opening of the Winding Engine House for the 2013 season Sunday 26 October</p> <p>To be confirmed – subject to finding a suitable operator Mini Steam Fair Enthusiasts showcase miniature engineering. Steam organ and community stalls in the Dynamo House. Free event. Free parking.</p> <p>Notts Schools' Half Term The Big Draw Linking to Notts Arts Service and national promotion of drawing. Free family workshops and activities around drawing. Main organisation by NCC Arts Service. Free entry.</p>	<p>Youth Heritage Conference October 2013: Booker Prize Events</p>	<p>October 2013 Big Draw International Framework for Drawing events across the County and at Rufford Craft Centre. Details will appear nearer the time.</p> <p>19 & 20 October 2013 British Rowing Senior Championships at The National Water Sports Centre.</p>

Rufford Abbey Country Park	Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Bestwood Country Park	Libraries, Archives and Learning	Arts and Sports
	<p>Ghost Walk For adult visitors, led by local paranormal group.</p>			
<p>Weekends only from 11 November to 22 December 2013 11am to 6pm Christmas Lights In the Coach House Courtyard. Entry £2 adults, £1 children.</p> <p>Santa's Grotto £5 per child including gift. Last entry to grotto 4pm.</p>	<p>Tree Dressing Celebrations Christmas characters and activities to celebrate trees and all that they give us. Free event. Normal car park charge.</p> <p>Each December weekend up to (and including) 22 December Santa's Grotto £5 per child including gift Last entry 4pm.</p>	<p>Winter Nature Walks Led by a park ranger.</p> <p>Hedge Laying Course £25 per person, and concessions for regular volunteers. Learning the ancient rural craft of hedge laying. Materials supplied.</p>	<p>LAI Publication Launches</p> <p>Summer Reading Challenge celebration event</p> <p>November 2013: Readers' Day</p>	<p>2 & 3 November 2013 Canoe Slalom Event at The National Water Sports Centre.</p> <p>Sunday 17 November 2013 Rufford Gallery Preview 2-4pm Creative Greenhouse Christmas Art & Crafts Selling Show continues to 29 December.</p>
<p>Park facilities open every day through the Festive period except Christmas day.</p>	<p>Park facilities open every day through the Festive period except Christmas day.</p>	<p>Park facilities open every day through the Festive period except Christmas day.</p> <p>Thursday 26 December 2013 Boxing Day Walk</p> <p>Wednesday 1 January 2014 New Year's Day Walk</p>		

REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, YOUTH, FAMILIES AND CULTURE**CRESWELL HERITAGE TRUST – PARTNERSHIP AWARD FOR 2013/14****Purpose of the Report**

1. The purpose of this report is to seek Committee approval for continued partnership funding of £50,000 to the Creswell Heritage Trust in support of the operation and running costs of the on-site museum and education centre at Creswell Crags and outreach programme for 2013/14.

Information and Advice

2. The Creswell Heritage Trust is the body responsible for the operational management of facilities at Creswell Crags. The Crags sit on the border of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire and are recognised as one of Britain's most important cultural, archaeological and scientific sites. The Crags represent the most northerly place on earth to be visited by humans during the ice age, providing a unique opportunity to share an incredible story of life, both then and now. In 2003, international archaeologists discovered Britain's only rock art in Church Hole Cave in Nottinghamshire which is part of the spectacular gorge setting. In June 2009, the site opened its new museum, funded largely by the Heritage Lottery Fund, East Midlands Development Agency and the European Union.
3. There is a long history of support to the Heritage Trust which is matched by Derbyshire County Council. Both Councils have jointly funded the operational costs of the facilities since the formation of the Trust in 1991 and are joint guarantors on the lease with the landowner, Welbeck Estates. In addition, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire County Councils provide the Trust with officer support especially in legal services, HR, and conservation as well as during the development of the new centre and previous capital projects. As well as the "on site" programme and visitor experience, the Trust provides a range of outreach programmes to schools and community groups across the County.
4. Though the Heritage Trust has had a successful year to date, there have been challenges to both visitor numbers and income generation. The Trust has staged a number of events which have helped to promote better its work, but with poor weather and difficult economic circumstances, these have not been as well attended as anticipated.
5. A fuller report on the performance of the Trust is scheduled to be presented to the Culture Committee in May.

6. During 2012/13, the Trust has been included on the new UK Tentative List of future World Heritage nominations to UNESCO (United Nations Organisation for Education, Science and Culture). There is a challenging process of technical evaluation to be undertaken before a nomination can be confirmed by Government. If successful, this would be the first World Heritage Site in Nottinghamshire.
7. The Trust agreed to undertake the technical evaluation in order that it can be considered for nomination and plans are presently being developed to achieve this objective, though this will not be realised for some considerable time.

Other Options Considered

8. The option of not continuing to fund the Trust has been considered. However, this has not been taken further in view of both Local Authorities acting as lease guarantors and in the event of the Trust ceasing operation, responsibility for managing Creswell Crags would rest with the Councils. Also reducing the level of support would be likely to have a very damaging impact on the Trust's ability to manage the site. The ambition to seek World Heritage status may have additional revenue implications which will need to be examined in the future.

Reasons for Recommendation

9. The partnership contribution is part of the core funding of the project, without which it would not operate. The continuation of County Council financial assistance to the Creswell Heritage Trust is subject to a similar contribution from Derbyshire County Council.

Statutory and Policy Implications

10. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Implications for Service Users

11. Creswell Crags is an important part of the wider culture and heritage of Nottinghamshire and the County Council partnership funding helps ensure that it can continue to operate for the benefit of its visitors. In particular, the Trust organises a broad educational programme, in which schools are invited to participate.

Financial Implications

12. The projected year end budget outturn for the Trust is a deficit of £23,000, which reflects a reduction in visitor income, a fact that is mirrored across outdoor visitor attractions up and down the country. There is a risk that without additional resources, the Creswell Heritage Trust would not be able to operate and manage the site to the standard expected of a potential World Heritage Site.

13. To help mitigate this risk, it is proposed to make an award of £50,000 to the Creswell Heritage Trust for 2013/14, which is an increase from the previous grant of £38,000. One reason for this increase is that the level of award has not changed for at least six years, though the Trust's costs have risen during this period largely in response to it now having to manage a larger attraction. The funding is contained within the base budget for the Country Parks service for 2013/14.
14. Assuming Derbyshire County Council make a similar increase on the basis of matched funding, then the projected deficit can be resolved.

Equalities Implications

15. The new visitor centre has full disabled access.

Implications for Sustainability and the Environment

16. Creswell Crags has a significant implication for our environmental history, heritage and culture where the partnership funding makes a critical contribution.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Culture Committee:

- 1) confirms partnership funding of £50,000 to Creswell Heritage Trust to support its operating costs for the financial year 2013/14, subject to a similar level of award being made by Derbyshire County Council.
- 2) receives a full annual report and accounts for the financial year 2012/13 at its meeting in May 2013.

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Constitutional Comments (NAB 17/01/13)

17. Culture Committee has authority to approve the recommendations set out in this report by virtue of its terms of reference.

Financial Comments (KLA 17/01/13)

18. The financial implications are contained in paragraphs 12 to 14 of the report.

Background Papers

Operating accounts for the Creswell Craggs Heritage Trust.
Creswell Craggs Heritage Trust Business Plan and current marketing information
Creswell Craggs Annual Report 2011/12

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

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**REPORT OF CORPORATE DIRECTOR, POLICY, PLANNING AND
CORPORATE SERVICES****WORK PROGRAMME****Purpose of the Report**

1. To consider the Committee's work programme for 2012/13.

Information and Advice

2. The County Council requires each committee to maintain a work programme. The work programme will assist the management of the committee's agenda, the scheduling of the committee's business and forward planning. The work programme will be updated and reviewed at each pre-agenda meeting and committee meeting. Any member of the committee is able to suggest items for possible inclusion.
3. The **attached** work programme has been drafted in consultation with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, and includes items which can be anticipated at the present time. Other items will be added to the programme as they are identified.

Other Options Considered

4. None.

Reason for Recommendations

5. To assist the committee in preparing its work programme.

Statutory and Policy Implications

6. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

RECOMMENDATION/S

That the Committee's work programme be noted, and consideration be given to any changes which the Committee wishes to make.

Jayne Francis-Ward
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Constitutional Comments (HD)

7. The Committee has authority to consider the matters set out in this report by virtue of its terms of reference.

Financial Comments (PS)

8. There are no financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All.

CULTURE COMMITTEE - WORK PROGRAMME

<u>Report Title</u>	<u>Brief summary of agenda item</u>	<u>Lead Officer</u>
5 March 2013		
Service update		Derek Higton
Work Programme		Derek Higton
Update on refurbishment work at Rufford	For noting	Patrick Candler
Archives and Central Library Partnership Agreement		Peter Gaw
Revisions to library opening hours		Peter Gaw
Fees & Charges 2013/14 – Sports & Arts	Annual determination	Steve Bradley
Bestwood Management Agreement		Patrick Candler
Nottinghamshire Olympic Legacy Fund Game Changer Awards	For approval	Steve Bradley
Trent Vale Landscape Partnership	To report on the achievements of the Heritage Lottery funded TVLP project	Sally Gill
26 March 2013		
Service update		Derek Higton
Work Programme		Derek Higton
Update on National Water Sports Centre	For noting	Steve Bradley
Adult & Community Learning Service Priorities	Annual report to set priorities	Peter Gaw
Update on Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	For noting	Patrick Candler
Biodiversity Offsetting Pilot Project	To provide Members with a Year 1 report on progress with the national Biodiversity Offsetting pilot project	Sally Gill
April 2013 date tbc		
Service update		Derek Higton
Work Programme		Derek Higton
Cultural Strategy	Six monthly monitoring report	Patrick Candler
Libraries Strategy	Six monthly monitoring report	Peter Gaw
May 2013 date tbc		
Service update		Derek Higton
Work Programme		Derek Higton
Performance Monitoring report	Quarterly performance monitoring report for Key Performance Indicators	Derek Higton/Sally Gill
Update on Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre		Patrick Candler
Outside bodies report	Compiling reports for Arts Partnership Nottingham/	Derek Higton

<u>Report Title</u>	<u>Brief summary of agenda item</u>	<u>Lead Officer</u>
	Creswell Heritage Trust/ Experience Nottinghamshire/ Greenwood Community Forest Partnership/ Nottingham Playhouse Board/ Nottingham Playhouse Trust/ Sherwood Forest Trust/ Sherwood Forest Regional Park Board	
To be placed		
Budget monitoring	Quarterly reports	Derek Higton
Idle Valley Management Board	Report from officer group	Sally Gill
Green Estate Management Plan	Seeking approval for the Plan	Patrick Candler
Heritage Plan		Sally Gill
Historic Environment Record	To provide Members with information on the County's Historic Environment Record and seek endorsement for future working relationships with other Local Planning Authorities	Sally Gill