

Greater Nottingham Planning Partnership

AGENDA

GREATER NOTTINGHAM JOINT PLANNING ADVISORY BOARD Tuesday 10 March 2026 2:00pm: via Microsoft Teams

1. Introductions and Apologies
2. Declaration of Interests
3. Approval of minutes of last meeting and matters arising
4. Presentation: Planning for Children's Homes - Notts County Council **Beth Downing**
5. Greater Nottingham Local Plans Update **MG/MT**
6. Waste and Minerals Local Plans Update **JS/SB**
7. Planning Reform: Draft National Planning Policy Framework **MG**
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**ITEM 3 MINUTES OF THE GREATER NOTTINGHAM JOINT PLANNING
ADVISORY BOARD (JPAB) VIRTUAL MEETING HELD ON
TUESDAY 9 DECEMBER 2025 VIA MS TEAMS**

1 Introduction and Apologies

Present at the Meeting:

Broxtowe Borough Council: Councillor M Radulovic MBE (Chair)
Ashfield District Council: Councillor M Relf
Gedling Borough Council: Councillor Hollingsworth
Rushcliffe Borough Council: Councillor Upton

Officers in Attendance:

Ashfield: Christine Sarris
Broxtowe: Dave Lawson
Derbyshire County Council: Steve Buffery
Erewash: Oliver Dove
Gedling: Alison Gibson
Nottingham City Council: Karen Shaw
Nottinghamshire County Council: David Arnold, Stephen Pointer
Rushcliffe: Richard Mapletoft, Shaza Bannon
Greater Nottingham Planning Partnership: Matt Gregory and Mark Thompson

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor R Dodd (Nottinghamshire County Council) and Mike Avery (Gedling Borough Council)

2 Declaration of Interests

There were no Declarations of Interest provided at the meeting.

3 Approval of Minutes of Last Meeting and Matters Arising

The minutes of the meeting held on 30 September 2025 were confirmed as a correct record.

4. Presentation – Local Transport Plan: Emerging Principles

A presentation from Tim Bellenger (EMCCA) introducing the emerging principles which will underpin a future Local Transport Plan, which are currently subject to consultation. Outlined the approach to the surveys and encouraging people to engage. Emerging principles include making travelling by public transport more affordable, connecting communities and bringing highways into a good state of repair.

Cllr Radulovic highlighted the importance of extending the tram to meet needs arising from new growth at Toton.

Matt Gregory confirmed that JPAB will respond to the consultation and will highlight the need for new growth to be linked to transport investment. Investment needs to help facilitate growth and ensure transport connections are in place to deliver growth.

Tim Bellenger outlined that consultation on a draft Local Transport Plan will take place in the summer (2026).

Christine Sarris queried about what is covered by studies in relation to tram extensions. Tim Bellenger outlined the approach to looking at tram extensions and their feasibility. This includes options such as north to Top Wighay, east to Gedling, west to Toton and Chetwynd Barracks and south west through Fairham Pastures.

Cllr Relf raised concerns regarding the survey and questionnaire and the limited engagement with district and borough councils.

Oliver Dove highlighted that J25 currently acts as a barrier to growth and queried how EMCCA would engage with National Highways and other relevant bodies. Tim Bellenger confirmed that this was a priority for the mayor and discussions had been taking place.

Cllr Hollingsworth queried whether there is consultation with health services and universities. Tim Bellenger confirmed that this was taking place.

Cllr Radulovic highlighted the need to fully electrify the Midland Main Line and to lobby the Government to highlight this as an important priority. Tim Bellenger confirmed EMCCA were doing this.

5 Greater Nottingham Strategic Planning Update

Members noted the progress made on the Greater Nottingham Strategic Plan, Ashfield Local Plan, Erewash Core Strategic Review, and Gedling Local Development Document.

An update was also provided in respect of ongoing work in advance of submitting the Strategic Plan for examination later this year. Final approvals to submit the GNSP are currently being sought via the Council's relevant approval purposes, and an experienced Programme Officer, Ian Kemp, has been appointed to ensure the smooth running of the examination. Submission will follow as soon as practical after the final approval anticipated on 17 December 2025.

Ashfield District Council have been taking part in hearing sessions with further sessions next week and in January.

In respect of the Erewash Core Strategy Review, on 20 November, the Inspector issued a letter advising the council to withdraw the Core Strategy Review by applying

to the Secretary of State to remove the holding direction. The council is concerned that this could result in developers raising the issue of unmet need, not just in Erewash but in the wider HMA. Erewash has written to the Secretary of State.

Consultation on the Issues and Options document of the Gedling Local Development Plan has now ended with a significant number of responses which are currently being reviewed. It is anticipated that the publication draft will be issued for a six week consultation during spring 2026 and the Council are keen to ensure it meets the target for submission of December 2026.

Gedling has also commissioned work to undertake a Green Belt Review which will be completed early next year. Cllr Radulovic expressed the importance of having a consistent approach and ideally undertaking a review across the JPAB area at the same time. Matt Gregory agreed that consistency was key but explained that each authority was at a different stage of local plan production.

6 Waste and Minerals Local Plans Update

The Joint Planning Advisory Board noted the progress with the Nottinghamshire/Nottingham and Derbyshire Waste and Minerals Local Plans. The Nottinghamshire Minerals Local Plan covered the period to 2036 and will be subject to its first statutory review point in 2026. A planning application had been submitted in February 2024 for sand and gravel extraction at Mill Hill, Barton in Fabis, this is expected to be determined shortly.

County and City Councils had been preparing a single joint Nottinghamshire/ City Waste Local Plan to replace the Waste Core Strategy. Both Councils have now adopted the Waste Local Plan and there has been no legal challenge.

A verbal update was provided at the meeting on the Joint Derbyshire and Derby Draft Minerals Local Plan. The plan underwent hearing sessions as part of its examination earlier this year. The Inspectors' Post Hearing Letter was received on 5th September 2025, essentially confirming the main areas of additional work that will be required by the Councils. Since then, work has been progressed by officers to address the requirements, including drafting Main Modifications to the Plan; the production of a Minerals Capacity Assessment; and updating the Minerals and Waste Local Development Scheme. This work is anticipated to be completed by end of February 2026.

For the Joint Waste Local Plan, a series of background and evidence papers on local and strategic waste matters have been prepared. The first consultation is likely to be a hybrid approach between issues and options and a preferred approach. Intend for a first Regulation 18 consultation to be published in March – April 2026, for which an updated Waste Needs Assessment is shortly to be commissioned from consultants.

7 Homes England Capacity Funding Projects Monitoring

Members were updated with the progress made on Homes England Capacity Funding projects. Under the conditions of the grant award the partners were provided to provide monitoring information to Homes England on a quarterly basis and identify key risks, issues, and mitigation measures.

All elements of the Capacity Fund projects are now complete, except for Nottingham City Council, which still has £20,269 in outstanding funds allocated to the Waterside. Commitment of this funding has been on hold pending the formation of a new Regeneration Team. Recruitment to the new team is anticipated to commence shortly.

8 Work Requested on Houses in Multiple Occupation and Town Centre Uses

A number of authorities have been undertaking analysis on the numbers of HMOs within their area. An overview was provided of the position of each authority and whether they intend to introduce Article 4 areas.

Updates were also provided in relation to various initiatives adopted by authorities to support the vitality of town centres including Government funding, high street rental auctions and area action plans.

9 Future Meetings

Future meeting dates to be confirmed.

ITEM 4 PRESENTATION: PLANNING FOR CHILDREN'S HOMES
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1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 Beth Downing (Group Manager for Placements and Commissioning, Nottinghamshire County Council) will give a short presentation on the role and challenges on providing for Children's Homes in Nottinghamshire. This is in the context of a significant volume of planning applications for children's homes currently being received by local planning authorities.

2.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 JPAB agreed to the principle of preparing a new Strategic Plan covering Greater Nottingham at its December 2017 meeting. This report updates on progress on strategic plans across the area.

Recommendations

It is recommended that Joint Planning Advisory Board **NOTE** the progress made on the Greater Nottingham Strategic Plan, Ashfield Local Plan, Erewash Core Strategy Review and Gedling Local Development Document.

2.0 **Greater Nottingham Strategic Plan (GNSP)**

- 2.1 The GNSP was submitted for examination on 22 December 2025 and Planning Inspectors G Davies BSc (Hons) DipTP MRTPI, U P Han BSc (Hons) DipTP MRTPI and F Bradley BRP (NZ) MRTPI have been appointed to conduct the examination. The examination has a dedicated website ([Greater Nottingham Strategic Plan Examination](#)) which is updated regularly and includes all relevant documentation and all correspondence between the Inspectors and the councils.
- 2.2 The GNSP was submitted under the transitional arrangements set out in the 2024 National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), which requires that the housing targets included in the GNSP must be within 80% of the Standard Method Housing Need calculation using the new 2024 Standard Method. The transitional arrangements mean the GNSP will be examined under the previous 2023 version of the NPPF. Housing need for the GNSP area was based on the new 2024 methodology, as this was the Councils' understanding of the transitional arrangements, and in any event this is the most up to date methodology available.
- 2.3 The Inspectors do not agree with this approach, instead they consider the old methodology to be the one that applies, as the GNSP is examined under the previous 2023 NPPF and they consider that the standard method which applied to that version of the NPPF should be used. That methodology includes the 35% urban uplift which they consider to be still relevant. (See Inspectors query ([here](#))). Although the councils continue to believe the approach they have used is the best and most pragmatic approach, given that the urban uplift has been abandoned, they wish the examination to progress as quickly as possible to enable the timely adoption of the GNSP, and are therefore willing for the examination to progress on the basis of the previous standard method. They have responded to the Inspectors to that effect ([here](#)).
- 2.4 The Inspectors have recently issued further "Initial Questions to the Councils" to which the councils are currently formulating responses. Following these Initial Questions, the next step in the examination will be for the Inspectors to issue their

“Matters, Issues and Questions” (MIQs) indicatively anticipated in early April. These MIQs will cover all aspects of the GNSP and seek to address whether or not the GNSP meets the tests of soundness. Following the Councils’ response to the MIQs, the Inspectors will programme in hearing sessions, publish agendas for those hearing sessions and invite hearing statements from all participants.

Ongoing work

- 2.5 Three further Statements of Common Ground with prescribed bodies are in preparation; Erewash Borough Council, Heritage England and National Highways. These will be published once complete.

3.0 Ashfield Local Plan

- 3.1 The Council have received a post hearings letter from the Inspectors which sets out their position on the matters discussed and to provide guidance on the necessary Main Modifications (MMs) to the plan, alongside the procedure for the next stage of the examination. Further information can be found [Ashfield Local Plan examination](#).

4.0 Erewash Core Strategy Review

- 4.1 After a delay waiting for confirmation from the Planning Inspectorate over the next steps in the Erewash Core Strategy Review’s examination, the Council were notified by its Inspector during November 2025 that she had reached a view that the plan was unlikely to be found sound. The Council were subsequently presented with one of two courses of action – to withdraw the plan immediately, or to allow the Inspector to continue drafting a Report which would conclude the plan as being unsound. The Council subsequently sought clarification from the Inspector over her criticisms and general understanding of the plan, although this did not ultimately affect the Inspector’s view.
- 4.2 Since November 2023, the Core Strategy Review had been subject to a Section 27 notice, served by the then Secretary of State (SoS) under powers from the 2004 Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act which prevented the Council from withdrawing the document. The Council’s recommendation was to withdraw the plan, with the SoS lifting the Section 27 restriction to enable this. A meeting of Full Council on January 22 2026 approved the recommendation to withdraw the document. With the plan now withdrawn, the Borough Council are in the early stages of preparing to commence a new Local Plan, working within the framework of the new Gateway-orientated plan-making arrangements that forms part of the current Government’s planning reforms.

5.0 Gedling Local Development Plan

- 5.1 The preparation of the Gedling Local Development Plan is progressing well with the Council reviewing the comments received from the Issues and Options consultation which took place in summer 2025, and drafting policies for the publication draft plan. A number of evidence documents are being updated to ensure that emerging

development proposals are appraised in light of the latest evidence including an update to the Landscape and Visual Assessment of Development Sites; Transport Modelling; Archaeology Assessment; Habitats Regulations Assessment; Green Belt Review and Plan Wide Viability. It is anticipated that the publication draft will be issued for a six week consultation during late spring 2026 and the Council is keen to ensure it meets the target for submission of December 2026.

6.0 Green Belt Review

- 6.1 Members will recall that Broxtowe Borough, Gedling Borough, Nottingham City and Rushcliffe Borough Councils successfully applied for Green Belt Review funding from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government. Using this funding, the Councils have worked together to refresh the Green Belt Framework methodology in advance of undertaking a Green Belt review and the identification of which parts of the Green Belt may qualify as 'grey belt'. The updated joint methodology will be piloted and form the basis of the Green Belt review for the emerging Gedling Local Development Plan. AECOM have been appointed to undertake the Green Belt Review for Gedling Borough Council and the final report will inform site selection and be published as part of the evidence base supporting the Publication Draft Gedling Local Development Plan later this year.

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ITEM 6 WASTE AND MINERALS LOCAL PLANS UPDATE

1.0 Summary

- 1.1 This report updates JPAB on progress with the Nottinghamshire/Nottingham and Derbyshire Waste and Minerals Local Plans.

Recommendations

It is recommended that Joint Planning Advisory Board **NOTE** the progress with the Nottinghamshire/Nottingham and Derbyshire Waste and Minerals Local Plans.

2.0 Plans Update

- 2.1 The Nottinghamshire Minerals Local Plan covering the period to 2036 was adopted by the County Council in March 2021. It is expected that new local plan regulations will come into effect shortly, requiring that Plans are updated five years after adoption. The County Council will be therefore commencing a review of the Minerals Plan later in 2026 to ensure it continues to ensure a sufficient supply of minerals across the County whilst safeguarding the rural environment where mineral development is mainly located. This will be done under a new local plan process which seeks that plans are prepared and examined in a 30-month timescale. It should be noted that a major planning application for sand and gravel extraction at Mill Hill, Barton in Fabis was refused by the County Council's planning committee on December 6th. This site is a principal allocation for sand and gravel extraction in the adopted Plan.
- 2.2 The new Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Joint Waste Local Plan was adopted by both City and County Councils in September 2025 and replaces the former Waste Core Strategy.

Derbyshire/Derby

Joint Minerals Local Plan

- 2.3 The Derbyshire and Derby Joint Minerals Local Plan was submitted to the Secretary of State on 30th November 2024.
- 2.4 Since submission, two Inspectors were appointed in January 2025 for the Examination in Public and hearing sessions took place between 20th and 22nd May 2025. The Inspectors highlighted a number of soundness issues through

the hearing sessions, which will require additional work to be undertaken by the County and City Councils to address. Particular issues related to the need for landbanks for sand and gravel and crushed rock extraction to be demonstrated at the end of the Plan period; the conformity of the joint policy approach with national policy agreed between the County and City Councils with the Peak District National Park Authority for a reduction in extraction of limestone within the National Park and a compensatory increase in Derbyshire; and the need to carry out an update to the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment Sequential Test.

- 2.5 The Inspectors' Post Hearing Letter was received on 5th September 2025, essentially confirming the main areas of additional work that will be required by the Councils. Since then, work has been progressed by officers to address the requirements, including drafting Main Modifications to the Plan; the production of a Minerals Capacity Assessment; updating the Minerals and Waste Local Development Scheme; completing the 2025 Local Aggregates Assessment; and commissioning Aecom to update the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment Sequential Test. This work is anticipated to be completed by end of March / April 2026. Following recent meetings with the Peak District National Park Authority, the Councils have agreed to delete the compensatory extraction policy from the Plan to be included in the Main Modifications.

Joint Waste Local Plan

- 2.6 A series of background and evidence papers on local and strategic waste matters have been prepared. This includes an updated forecasting approach on waste capacity need across the plan period. It also provides a summary of the quantities of waste generated. The papers include a series of questions or gaps in knowledge/evidence which will be used as the basis for the consultation roll out. The first consultation is likely to be a hybrid approach between issues and options and a preferred approach. Duty to Cooperate Statements are being updated with relevant local authorities. Approaches have been made by the County Council to all the District and Borough Councils in the County to seek to identify broad locations to accommodate potential new waste facilities on existing employment sites. The updated Minerals and Waste Development Scheme sets out an indicative timescale for preparing the Waste Local Plan, which is proposed to be prepared under the new Local Plan Regulations to a 30-month timescale with a first Regulation 18 consultation to be published in summer/autumn 2026, for which an updated Waste Needs Assessment has now been commissioned from consultants.

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Item 7	PLANNING REFORM – DRAFT NATIONAL PLANNING POLICY FRAMEWORK 2026
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1.0 Summary

- 1.1 To report to Joint Planning Advisory Board the draft National Planning Policy Framework, which includes national policies on general planning matters which will apply across the country.

Recommendations

It is recommended that Joint Planning Advisory Board NOTE this report.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The Government published a new draft National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) in January 2025. Consultation on the draft NPPF closes on 10 March 2026 at 11:45PM.
- 2.2 The NPPF has been restructured and completely re-written to separate out policies for plan making and for decision making. The Government intends this to achieve three principal objectives:
- **Ensure national planning policy is accessible and understandable** for everyone who uses it;
 - **Establish a comprehensive suite of national policies on general planning matters which will apply across the country**, to avoid these matters being repeated or deviated from in locally-produced plans – in so doing helping to speed up their preparation and preventing an unnecessary increase of different standards that can complicate development; and
 - **Make the policy which it contains more ‘rules-based’ and certain**, and so more capable of supporting timely and consistent planning – especially in those places where development is most desirable, where national policy should provide for a default “yes” to the principle of development.
- 2.3 Although the Government has decided that decision making policies should be non statutory at this stage, they will still carry very considerable weight, and once adopted these policies will render out of date any existing local plan policies which are inconsistent with them. The decision to make policies non statutory is being kept under review, pending information on effectiveness.

Key Policy changes

- 2.4 The Government are proposing a number of substantive reforms to planning policy with the aim of “unlocking more homes in the right places, and further support the commercial development needed to drive growth”. The consultation document highlights the following points:

1. A permanent presumption in favour of suitably located development. The Government wishes to make clear what forms of development are acceptable in principle in different locations as part of creating a more rules-based approach to development. For urban land, this approach takes forward parts of the ‘brownfield passports’ concept and builds on the December 2024 Framework update, by making development of suitable land in urban areas acceptable by default. As part of this change, a stronger presumption in favour of sustainable development is proposed.

2. Building homes around stations. This establishes an ‘in principle’ support for suitable proposals that develop land around rail stations within existing settlements, and around ‘well-connected’ train stations outside settlements, including on Green Belt land. A minimum density of 40 dwellings per hectare is proposed around all stations and 50 dwellings per hectare around ‘well-connected’ stations – maximising opportunities for sustainable development, making the most of high levels of connectivity, and improving access to jobs and services.

3. Driving urban and suburban densification. The Government wish to make efficient use of land in urban and suburban areas, including through the redevelopment of corner and other low density plots, upward extensions and infill development – including within residential curtilages. These changes will support higher density development in sustainable locations, with good access to services. Authorities should set minimum densities in well-connected locations, including around train stations and town centres, and support an overall increase in density within settlements.

4. Securing a diverse mix of homes. To better support the needs of different groups through the planning system, stronger support for rural social and affordable housing, and setting clearer expectations for accessible housing to meet the needs of older and disabled people are proposed. It also means providing more flexibility on the unit mix of housing for market sale, where local requirements have been met for the mix of affordable homes.

5. Supporting small and medium sites. The Government want to make it easier to bring forward small sites, through clear support for the principle of development in different locations, the policies on building more densely in settlements and strengthened support for mixed tenure development. A new category of ‘medium development’ is introduced, linked to a range of policy and regulatory easements, to support a more streamlined and proportionate planning system – including exploring further the potential benefits and

drawbacks of enabling developers to discharge social and affordable housing requirements through cash contributions in lieu of direct delivery.

6. Streamlining local standards. The NPPF limits quantitative standards in development plans to only those specific issues where local variation is justified, to promote certainty for applicants and speed up local plan production. This applies particularly to matters which are covered by the Building Regulations – other than where there is the existing ability to use ‘optional technical standards’.

7. Boosting local and regional economies. The Government wish to encourage economic growth by giving substantial weight to the benefits of supporting business growth, and to particular areas and sectors - including those named in the Industrial Strategy, AI Growth Zones, logistics, town centres and agricultural and rural development. They are also interested in views on whether the town centre sequential test should be removed, in order to allow greater flexibility to respond to changing patterns of demand.

8. Supporting critical and growth minerals. The Government wants to ensure that adequate provision is made for their extraction, recognising their economic importance. In parallel, and in view of the government’s mission to achieve clean power by 2030, the extraction of coal is restricted further.

9. Embedding a vision-led approach to transport. The Government wants to move away from a ‘predict and provide’ approach to transport planning that can create unattractive environments dominated by cars.

10. Better addressing climate change. The Government want to set out how decisions can take a proactive approach to both mitigation and adaptation in relation to climate change, in a way that links to other relevant policies in the draft Framework.

11. Conserving and enhancing the natural environment. A number of changes are proposed, including to reflect Local Nature Recovery Strategies, to recognise landscape character and conserve and enhance existing natural features, to incorporate swift bricks and to provide guidance on sites of local importance for nature.

12. Taking a more positive approach to the use of heritage assets. A clearer and more positive approach which can better support suitable heritage-related development is proposed, replacing the current policies that are considered difficult to navigate.

2.5 The structural changes to the document as well as changes to policies make it very difficult to compare to the current 2024 NPPF. However, they do make the document easier to navigate, understand and use. In addition to the 12 key points highlighted in the consultation document (above) there are other changes which will impact on local plans, some of which link to wider planning reform.

- 2.6 The introduction of Spatial Development Strategies will set the strategic framework within which local plans are prepared, in particular setting housing targets and economic development priorities.
- 2.7 Local plans are to be prepared and adopted within 30 months, and the preparation of the next plan should then commence within 5 years following adoption. There is policy on initiating and managing plan production, as well as on the scope of an appropriate evidence base.
- 2.8 Supplementary Plans allow for authorities to set design expectations or allocate specific sites for development outside the local plan cycle, while having development plan status. They will replace Supplementary Planning Documents.
- 2.9 Although the Duty to Cooperate has been abolished, the Government still expects to see effective cooperation and engagement between authorities.
- 2.10 Guidance on economic development is expanded and includes specific reference to the needs of the freight and logistic and other priority sectors.
- 2.11 The concept of 'grey belt' is clarified by removing reference to "footnote 7" areas, to enable grey belt to be identified with greater certainty. The expectation that Green Belt boundaries should endure beyond the plan period is replaced with the expectation that Green Belt assessments should form a routine part of plan-making, including identifying any land that constitutes grey belt. Mixed use development around 'well connected' stations is not considered inappropriate development, provided it is of an appropriate scale, does not prejudice long-term development proposals, and complies with the Golden Rules.
- 2.12 New provisions include requirements for plan-makers to set clear standards for green infrastructure, drawing upon national benchmarks. A policy change is also proposed to limit the circumstances in which plans may seek biodiversity net gain contributions which exceed the statutory requirement.
- 2.13 The new NPPF is expected to be published later in 2026. As noted above, on publication existing local plan policies which are inconsistent with the NPPF decision making policies, however recently adopted, will be considered out of date and be accorded little weight in decision making.

ITEM 8 HOMES ENGLAND CAPACITY FUNDING – QUARTER 4 (YEAR 9) JANUARY TO MARCH 2026

1.0 Summary

- 1.1 To update Joint Planning Advisory Board on the progress made on Homes England (HE) Capacity Funding projects.

Recommendations

It is recommended that Joint Planning Advisory Board NOTE this report.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The Greater Nottingham Joint Planning Advisory Board successfully bid for £855,000 of HE grant funding in Spring 2017. Under the conditions of the grant award, the Partners are required to provide monitoring information to HE on a quarterly basis and identify key risks, issues and mitigation measures.

3.0 Progress/updates – Quarter 4 (Year 9) January to March 2026

- 3.1 All elements of the Capacity Fund projects are now complete, except for Nottingham City Council, which still has £20,269 in outstanding funds allocated to the Waterside. Commitment of this funding has been on hold pending the formation of a new Regeneration Team, however recruitment to this team is now underway.

4.0 Risks and Issues

- 4.1 JPAB previously agreed to work up projects to have projects ‘oven ready’ should further opportunities for grant funding come forward. These will continue to be progressed.

5.0 Next Steps

- 5.1 Progress on quarter 1, year 10 will be reported to the next JPAB meeting.

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ITEM 9 FUTURE MEETINGS (ALL VIA MS TEAMS)

Tue 9 June, 2:00PM

Tue 15 September, 2:00PM

Tue 8 December, 2:00PM