

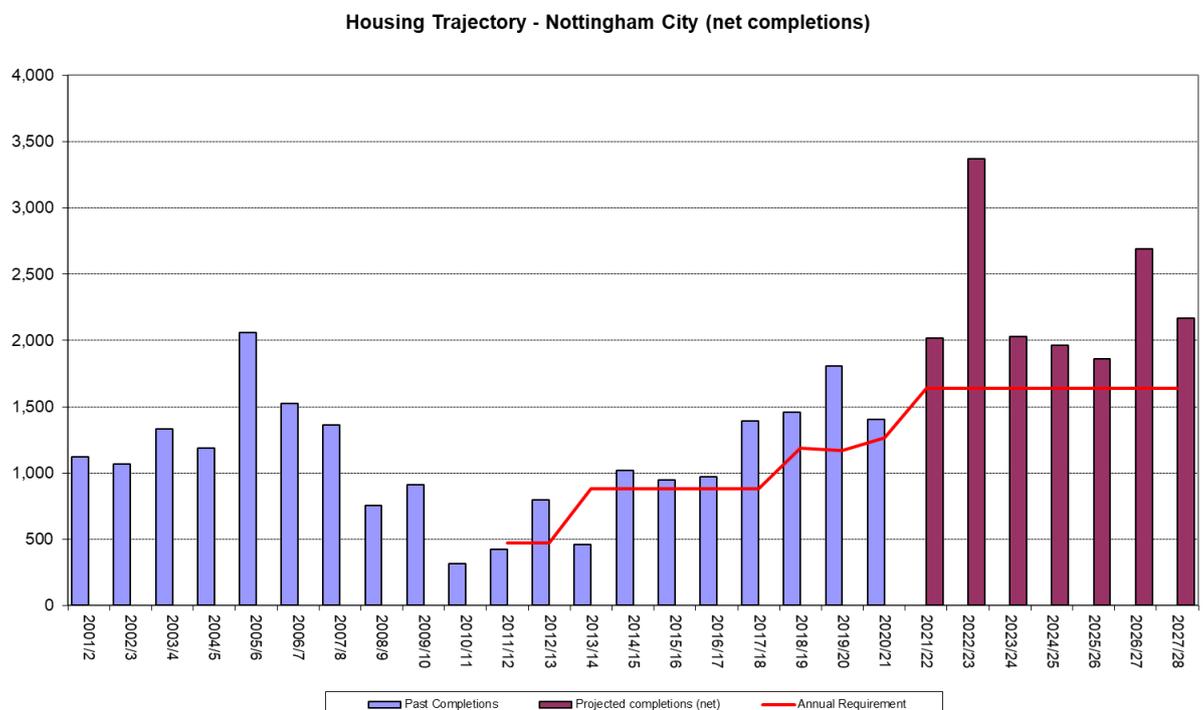
## Questions raised at the JPAB Meeting on 08 March 2022

### 1 NCC paper states NCC cannot meet the entirety of the 35% uplift applied to the standard method. How much can NCC meet, and what residual remains?

- The City Council's "base" housing need is **20,621** from 2021-38 (end date of the Strategic Plan).
- Adding the 35% uplift gives a figure of **27,846**, and equates to an additional **7,225** dwellings.
- The shortfall in provision for Nottingham City for the same period is **4,543** homes, which is the difference between housing need plus 35% uplift of 27,846 and identified housing supply of 23,303.
- Therefore NCC is anticipated to meet **2,682** of the 35% uplift within its area (7,225-4,543).

### 2 NCC paper states that the issue of lack of supply will only become an issue later in the plan period, why is this?

- The City Council's Local Plan housing trajectory to 2028 is Figure 3 in the paper (below).



- It shows that completions up to 2028 are expected to be above the annual standard method plus 35% need.
- After 2028, it anticipated that completions will fall due to a number of factors, notably Local Plan sites being developed out, with few opportunities to find

new sites of significant scale (particularly greenfield sites), leaving reliance on more expensive and difficult to develop smaller brownfield sites, together with demographic changes reducing the number of student aged population, reducing demand for purpose built student accommodation.

**3 Can the impact of changes to the SHLAA methodology and other means of boosting supply be quantified, to show by how much the City Council has managed to increase its housing supply?**

- As of the 1<sup>st</sup> April 2020 the City had an identified supply of **19,278** new homes for the period between 2020-38.
- The critical re-assessment of the SHLAA as described in the paper has resulted in an increase in total supply of **4,025**, giving a total of **23,303** new homes.

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