



SOUTH (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

**Meeting to be held in St Matthew's Community Centre, St Matthew's Street, LS11 9NR on
Wednesday, 10th February, 2010 at 6.30 pm**

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

D Congreve	- Beeston and Holbeck;
A Gabriel	- Beeston and Holbeck;
A Ogilvie	- Beeston and Holbeck;
P Davey	- City and Hunslet;
M Iqbal	- City and Hunslet;
E Nash	- City and Hunslet;
J Blake	- Middleton Park;
D Coupar	- Middleton Park;
G Driver	- Middleton Park;

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A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

There are certain functions that are defined by regulations which can only be carried out at a meeting of the Full Council or under a Scheme of Delegation approved by the Full Council. Everything else is an Executive Function and, therefore, is carried out by the Council's Executive Board or under a Scheme of Delegation agreed by the Executive Board.

The Area Committee has some functions which are delegated from full Council and some Functions which are delegated from the Executive Board. Both functions are kept separately in order to make it clear where the authority has come from so that if there are decisions that the Area Committee decides not to make they know which body the decision should be referred back to.

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1			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 25 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded).</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 25, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer at least 24 hours before the meeting.)</p>	
2			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-</p> <p>No exempt items or information have been identified on this agenda.</p>	

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3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration.</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes.)</p>	
4			<p>DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST</p> <p>To declare any personal/prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 12 of the Members Code of Conduct.</p>	
5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p>MINUTES - 11TH NOVEMBER 2009</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 11th November 2009.</p>	1 - 10
7			<p>OPEN FORUM</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p> <p>(10 mins discussion)</p>	

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8	All Wards;		<p>CHILDREN SERVICES - AREA COMMITTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the Director of Children's Services providing an overview of Children Services performance data.</p> <p>(Council Function) (5 mins presentation / 10 mins discussion)</p>	11 - 26
9	Beeston and Holbeck; City and Hunslet; Middleton Park;		<p>YOUTH SERVICES IN INNER SOUTH LEEDS</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the Director of Children's Services providing an overview of youth service activity across the inner south area.</p> <p>(Council Function) (5 mins presentation / 10 mins discussion)</p>	27 - 46
10	Beeston and Holbeck; City and Hunslet; Middleton Park;		<p>NEW GENERATION TRANSPORT (NGT) SCHEME: CURRENT POSITION AND PUBLIC CONSULTATION RESULTS</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the New Generation Transport (NGT) Team outlining progress on the development of the New Generation Transport scheme and providing Members with feedback from the summer consultation process and recent Major Scheme Business Case submission.</p> <p>(Council Function) (5 mins presentation / 5 mins discussion)</p>	47 - 60
11	Middleton Park;		<p>CONSULTATION ON EXPANSION OF CLAPGATE AND WINDMILL PRIMARY SCHOOLS</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the Chief Executive, Education Leeds, presenting the Area Committee with the consultation document on proposals for the expansion of Clapgate and Windmill Primary Schools.</p> <p>(Council Function) (5 mins presentation / 5 mins discussion)</p>	61 - 80

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12	Beeston and Holbeck; City and Hunslet; Middleton Park;		<p>DEVELOPMENT OF PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOODS</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods proposing a set of priority neighbourhoods, incorporating the current Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) areas already identified by the area committee, to achieve greater improvements in local service delivery by maximising the scope for further involvement and greater effectiveness of partnership working.</p> <p>(Executive Function) (5 mins presentation / 10 mins discussion)</p>	81 - 104
13	Beeston and Holbeck; City and Hunslet; Middleton Park;		<p>INNER SOUTH WELL-BEING BUDGET</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the South East Area Manager presenting details of proposed projects and activities to deliver local actions relating to the agreed themes and outcomes of the Area Delivery Plan (ADP).</p> <p>(Executive Function) (2.5 mins presentation / 2.5 mins discussion)</p>	105 - 110
14	Beeston and Holbeck; City and Hunslet; Middleton Park;		<p>ACTIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the South East Area Manager updating Members on actions and achievements around the Area Delivery Plan since the last Area Committee meeting.</p> <p>(Executive Function) (2.5 mins presentation / 2.5 mins discussion)</p>	111 - 150

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15	Beeston and Holbeck; City and Hunslet; Middleton Park;		<p>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</p> <p>To receive and consider a report from the South East Area Manager presenting the findings of the Planning for Real events held in each ward last year to enable the Area Committee to evaluate the effectiveness of the events in helping to identify issues and priorities for the 2010/11 Area Delivery Plan which in turn will shape service delivery arrangements and influence decision making.</p> <p>(Executive Function) (2.5 mins presentation / 5 mins discussion)</p>	151 - 162
16			<p>DATE, TIME AND VENUE OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Thursday 25th March, 2010 at 6.30 pm (Tenant's Hall, Acre Close, Middleton, LS10 4HX)</p> <p>MAP OF TODAY'S VENUE</p> <p>St Matthew's Community Centre, St Matthew's Street, LS11 9NR</p>	

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SOUTH (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 2009

PRESENT: Councillor A Gabriel in the Chair

Councillors J Blake, D Coupar, P Davey,
G Driver, E Nash and A Ogilvie

30 Chair's Opening Remarks

The Chair welcomed all in attendance to the November South (Inner) Area Committee meeting and everybody introduced themselves.

31 Late Items

In accordance with her powers under Section 100B(4)(b) of the Local Government Act 1972, the Chair admitted to the agenda a late item on proposals for the expansion of 17 primary schools in Leeds and additional provision for children with special educational needs at 2 primary schools. The report was not available at the time of agenda despatch and needed to be considered at this Area Committee meeting, as the next meeting was scheduled to take place after the consultation period had ended (Minute No. 46 refers).

32 Declarations of Interest

Councillor Ogilvie declared personal interests in:

- agenda item 8 'Community Centres Report' in his capacity as Chair of St Matthew's Community Centre Management Committee (Minute No. 37 refers)
- agenda item 10 'Streetscene Grounds Maintenance Future Procurement Strategy – Procurement Strategy Update Report' in his capacity as a Member of the ALMO Inner South Area Panel (Minute No. 39 refers), and
- agenda item 13 'I Love South Leeds Festival 2009 – Evaluation Report' in his capacity as a Director of South Leeds Community Radio (Minute No. 42 refers).

Councillor Ogilvie also declared a personal and prejudicial interest in agenda item 15 'Inner South Well-Being Budget' in his capacity as a Member of the ALMO Inner South Area Panel and withdrew from the meeting during the discussion of this item and did not vote (Minute No. 44 refers).

Councillor Coupar declared a personal interest in agenda item 10 'Streetscene Grounds Maintenance Future Procurement Strategy – Procurement Strategy Update Report' in her capacity as a Member of Belle Isle Tenant Management Organisation (BITMO) (Minute No. 39 refers).

Councillor Blake declared personal interests in:

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- agenda item 10 'Streetscene Grounds Maintenance Future Procurement Strategy – Procurement Strategy Update Report' in her capacity as a Member of Belle Isle Tenant Management Organisation (BITMO) (Minute No. 39 refers), and
- agenda item 11 'Leeds Teaching Hospital NHS Trust Consultation on becoming a Foundation Trust' in her capacity as Non Executive Director of Leeds PCT (Minute No. 40 refers).

Councillor Driver declared a personal interest in agenda item 10 'Streetscene Grounds Maintenance Future Procurement Strategy – Procurement Strategy Update Report' in his capacity as a member of the Board of Aire Valley Homes ALMO (Minute No. 39 refers).

Councillor Driver also declared a personal and prejudicial interest in agenda item 15 'Inner South Well-Being Budget' in his capacity as a member of the Board of Aire Valley Homes ALMO and withdrew from the meeting during the discussion of this item and did not vote (Minute No. 44 refers).

Councillor Gabriel declared personal interests in:

- agenda item 8 'Community Centres Report' in her capacity as a Member of the Watsonia Community Centre (Minute No. 37 refers), and
- agenda item 11 'Leeds Teaching Hospital NHS Trust Consultation on becoming a Foundation Trust' in her capacity as an employee of NHS – Partnership Foundation Trust (Minute No. 40 refers).

33 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted by Councillors Iqbal and Congreve.

34 Minutes - 23rd September 2009

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 23rd September 2009 be confirmed as a correct record.

35 Matters Arising

Minute No. 25 – Consultation on Day Services for Older People

The Chair advised that the Director of Adult Social Services had not been invited to attend this Area Committee meeting as the Executive Board had already taken the decision to close the Holbeck Day Centre. The Executive Board had however acknowledged the void in older people's services in Holbeck and had agreed to set up a sub group to review locally based services in the area. The Chair also advised that, as a member of the Adult Social Care Scrutiny Board, she had brought up all the concerns voiced by this Area Committee at the recent meeting of the Scrutiny Board.

36 Open Forum

In accordance with paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, the Chair allowed a period of up to 10 minutes for members

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of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee.

There was one issue raised by a member of the public on the amount of rubbish and litter accumulating as a result of the refuse workers' strike. Roger Foyle, the Area Development Manager, Environmental Services, gave an update on the strike situation and outlined what services were being offered. He also made an offer to look at any specific areas that people had concerns over.

37 Community Centres Report

The Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted a report which outlined the role of Area Committees in relation to the management of community centres.

Appended to the report was the following information:

- Delegated functions for the Council's Community Centres;
- Community Centres budget for South (Inner) Area Committee 2009/10;
- Corporate Property Management – Community Centre Building Maintenance Expenditure / Status Briefing; and
- Schedule of current backlog maintenance for Community Centres in Inner South area.

The following representatives from Environment and Neighbourhoods presented the report and responded to Members' questions and comments:

- Liz Jarmin, Acting Neighbourhood Services Manager; and
- Trudie Canavan, Community Issues Officer.

Members questioned officers on the resources available for Inner South community centres – that they appeared low in comparison to the rest of the city and this would result in a lack of flexibility. Members were keen that the Inner South area had sufficient funding now, even if they had not had it historically. Members also sought clarification on certain aspects of the budget.

Officers explained that accounting procedures had led to the figures being skewed and in fact the South Inner area was relatively cash rich. Officers however agreed to clarify the financial position for Members, including providing details of the budgets for other areas. Members were also requested to forward any specific issues to the South Leeds Project Officer and were invited to put forward maintenance and investment priorities for consideration.

RESOLVED – That the report and information appended to the report be noted.

38 Round 6 PFI Lifetime Neighbourhoods for Leeds Update

The Chief Regeneration Officer submitted a report which updated the Area Committee on the principles of the Private Finance Initiative Round 6 Lifetime Neighbourhoods for Leeds project.

RESOLVED – That this item be deferred.

39 Streetscene Grounds Maintenance Future Procurement Strategy - Procurement Strategy Update Report

The Chief Environmental Services Officer submitted a report which updated Members on the procurement process for the provision of Grounds Maintenance from 1st March 2011.

The Acting Area Manager, Keith Lander, advised the Committee that grounds maintenance was one of the delegated enhanced roles that Area Committees now had the opportunity to influence.

The following officers presented the report and responded to Members' questions and comments:

- Roger Foyle, Area Development Manager, Environmental Services, and
- Sue Spellman, Service Development Manager, Aire Valley Homes

The Area Development Manager distributed maps for each of the Wards which indicated the areas for which Parks & Countryside, ALMOs and Highways had responsibility for in red, orange and blue respectively.

In brief summary the following issues were raised:

- Categories – uncertainty as to which category some areas of grass would be classified under, which would affect how often it would be cut.
- Litter – that this should be cleared prior to cutting.
- Grass left on pavements – that this should be cleared after cutting and that this was a particular danger near to sheltered accommodation.
- The need for the above two points to be monitored and penalties to be imposed if the work was not carried out properly.
- That issues raised should be resolved on a permanent basis.
- That the service should be brought back in-house and that the current contractor should not be allowed to submit a bid.
- That the quality of the service should be as important as the quantity.

Officers noted Members' concerns and comments and advised:

- That putting the mapping on the Internet was being investigated.
- That there were monitoring standards already in place.
- If Members or members of the public had a complaint, then officers would be happy to deal with it.
- That a system of penalties and discounts was being written into the new specifications.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the contents of the report be noted.

- (b) That Members' comments be noted.

40 Leeds Teaching Hospital NHS Trust Consultation on becoming a Foundation Trust

Leeds Teaching Hospitals submitted a report seeking Members' views as part of the consultation being undertaken by Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust (LTHT) about its application to become an NHS Foundation Trust. Appended to the report was a copy of 'Your hospitals your say – Foundation Trust consultation document'.

The Chair welcomed to the meeting, Clare Linley, Deputy Chief Nurse, LTHT, to present the report and respond to Members' questions and comments. The Deputy Chief Nurse advised that the LTHT's formal public consultation would run from 1st October until December 2009.

In response to Members' queries and concerns, the Deputy Chief Nurse advised in brief summary:

- Benefits to becoming a Foundation Trust – the people of Leeds would have an opportunity to influence the direction of the organisation and the services that were provided. The benefits to the people of south Leeds would be the same as for the rest of the people in Leeds.
- Debts - LTHT had to clear its debts before it could progress its application to become a Foundation Trust.
- The cost of the consultation – consultation was a legal requirement and costs were therefore inevitable. The Deputy Chief Nurse offered to provide information on the costs to the Chair.
- Governors – there would be elected governors and appointed governors, the latter of which were prescribed. It was proposed that there would be 18 public governors from the 9 constituencies, representing Leeds' residents and patients. Governors would be drawn from the membership. The Leeds City Council representative would be an officer but Members' comments that the representative should be an Elected Member, preferably one from the ruling group and one from the opposition, were noted. The opinion that one representative from the voluntary sector was insufficient was also noted.
- Constituencies – Members' concerns that there should be representation from the people of south Leeds were noted. Members' comments on the way the constituencies had been drawn up were also noted, along with the suggestion that it would be better to divide the city using the Area Committee structure.
- Elections for Governors – this would be overseen by an independent body.

Proof reading errors to the feedback form were also noted.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the report and information appended to the report be noted.
- (b) That the Deputy Chief Nurse feedback the Area Committee's concerns and comments on the proposals as outlined above.

41 Inner South Neighbourhood Improvement Plans (NIPs) - Sustainability and future plans for managing priority neighbourhoods

The South East Area Manager submitted a report which provided Members with an evaluation of the first year of the 2008-11 Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) programme. The report also outlined the priority neighbourhoods which would be addressed in the next phase of the NIP programme commencing in January 2010.

The Acting Area Manager, Keith Lander, introduced the report and Sheila Fletcher, Area Management Officer, presented the report and responded to Members' queries and comments.

Members expressed their support for the future plans of the programme, particularly around resident involvement and expressed their approval that immediate action was proposed.

Officers confirmed that it was planned to present more detailed proposals to the January 2010 meeting of the Committee.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the contents of the report be noted;
- (b) That the Area Committee allocates £20,000 towards the Phase 2 programme of NIPs;
- (c) That the Area Committee approves recommendations for immediate action to support NIP community groups; and
- (d) That detailed proposals for the future management of priority neighbourhoods be submitted to the January 2010 meeting of the Area Committee.

42 I Love South Leeds Festival 2009 - Evaluation Report

The South East Area Manager submitted a report which provided Members with an evaluation of the I Love South Leeds Festival 2009 and provided a framework to consider for the future organisation of the event in 2010.

Sarah May, South Leeds Project Officer, presented the report. She drew attention in particular to the fact that this was the first year in which the South East Area Management had directly overseen the event. She also advised that, after a full evaluation of expenditure, it was agreed that in future more funds would be allocated to the actual activities rather than on the launch and celebration event.

Members expressed their support for this Festival and suggested various activities that could be included in next year's programme such as skateboarding and BMX biking. The involvement of the Youth Service in the planning of the programme and as part of the Steering Group was also welcomed.

The Committee expressed their thanks to the South Leeds Project Officer for all her hard work.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the contents of the report be noted;
- (b) That the Area Committee approves that co-ordination of the 2010 I Love South Leeds Festival be undertaken by the South East Area Management Team; and
- (c) That the Area Committee allocates £44,000 (in principle) from the 2010/11 South (Inner) Area Well-Being Budget, to support the future management of the festival.

43 2010 - Year of Volunteering in Leeds and Area Committee inputs

The South East Area Manager submitted a report which presented proposals to make 2010 – A Year of Volunteering in Leeds and outlined progress in relation to developing a programme of activities and arrangements for running and resourcing the programme. Appended to the report for Members' information was an outline calendar of events for 2010.

Sheila Fletcher, Area Management Officer, presented the report and advised that although this report was being submitted to all the Area Committees it included a summary of existing activities in the Inner South and ideas on how the Inner South could specifically support the Year of the Volunteer.

Members made reference to the excellent work that volunteers achieved and endorsed the recommendations outlined in the report.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the report and information appended to the report be noted;
- (b) That the Area Committee endorses and supports the proposal, mission and aims for 2010 being the Year of Volunteering in Leeds;
- (c) That the Area Committee supports the development of 2010 Year of Volunteering by holding up to 2 events in 2010;
- (d) That the Area Committee agrees to provide financial support from the Community Engagement funding stream of the Well Being Budget;
- (e) That the Area Committee investigates sponsoring and encouraging additional activities with other partners.

44 Inner South Well-Being Budget

The Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted a report which contained details of proposed projects and activities to deliver local actions relating to the agreed themes and outcomes of the Area Delivery Plan (ADP).

The Area Management Officer, Sheila Fletcher, presented the report.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the contents of the report be noted; and

- (b) That the following decisions be made in relation to grant applications for well-being funds:
- Leeds Christian Community Trust – Love Hunslet – **£705 (2009/10 Revenue Budget) – Approved**
 - Aire Valley Homes Inner South Area Panel – Sissons Road, Middleton Alleygating Project – **£710 (2009/10 Capital Budget) – Approved.**

45 Actions and Achievements Report

The Area Committee considered a report from the South East Area Manager which updated Members on the actions and achievements of the Area Management Team since the last meeting.

Keith Lander, Acting Area Manager, presented the report and advised on the success of the autumn events.

In answer to a Member's query on the Neighbourhood Warden reorganisation proposals, the Acting Area Manager advised that consultations between management and the Unions were still on-going. It was anticipated that negotiations would be completed by January and assured that existing wardens would be kept informed of developments.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the contents of the report be noted; and
- (b) That the allocation of Stronger Safer Communities Funding (SSCF) carry forward funds, as outlined in paragraphs 11-12 of the report, be approved.

46 Consultation on expansion of 17 primary schools in Leeds and additional provision for children with special educational needs at 2 primary schools

The Chief Executive, Education Leeds, submitted a report which presented the Area Committee with the consultation document on proposals for the expansion of 17 primary schools in Leeds and additional provision for children with special educational needs at 2 primary schools.

Viv Buckland, Head of Service Admissions and Transport, Education Leeds, attended the meeting to present the report and respond to Members' questions and comments.

The Head of Service advised that there were proposals to increase net capacity in 5 of the Inner South Area primary schools in September 2010. Members were also advised that a public consultation event was being held that evening in Holbeck.

Members expressed their deep concern and frustration about these proposals, particularly with regard to the lack of foresight and planning for an increase in school numbers. The proposals appeared to be emergency

measures. Schools had recently been closed in the area despite warnings from local people and Elected Members that numbers were increasing. It would again be the children that would suffer, from disruption to their education and having to work in temporary accommodation.

Members also criticised the consultation process and in particular that a consultation event had been arranged the same evening as this Area Committee meeting, which had effectively excluded local Ward Members.

The Head of Service advised that the unforeseen increase in numbers was due to the growth of the city through people moving into Leeds. Education Leeds had been under Government pressure to remove over capacity previously. These were exceptional circumstances and could not be planned for.

Members also raised, in brief summary, the following particular concerns:

- That Beeston, Beeston Hill and Holbeck were clearly defined separate communities with no adequate bus service linking them, whereas the proposals treated Leeds 11 as one area.
- That consultation events should be held in Beeston and Beeston Hill as well as in Holbeck.
- That planning for an increase in high school numbers should already be under way.
- The type of accommodation the increased numbers would be accommodated in and what the difference was between a Portakabin and modular accommodation.
- What impact having to work in temporary accommodation would have on the safety and well being of the children and staff at the schools affected.
- That children in south Leeds should receive the education they deserved and the same as elsewhere in the city.
- That Elected Members had not been asked for their views prior to the main consultation.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the report and consultation document be noted.
- (b) That Members' grave concerns and comments be noted by Education Leeds.

47 Dates, Times and Venues of Future Meetings

Thursday 7th January, 2010
(Civic Hall, Leeds, LS1 1UR)

Wednesday 10th February, 2010
(St Matthew's Community Centre, St Matthew's Street, LS11 9NR)

Thursday 25th March, 2010.
(Tenant's Hall, Acre Close, Middleton, LS10 4HX)

All meetings to commence at 6.30 pm.

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(The meeting concluded at 9.00pm.)

Report of the Director of Children's Services

To: South (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 10th February 2010

Subject: Children Services – Area Committee Performance Report

Electoral Wards Affected:

All

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Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

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Community Cohesion

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Narrowing the Gap

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Council
Function

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Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

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Delegated Executive
Function not available for
Call In Details set out in the
report

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Executive Summary

To provide the Area Committee with a dashboard of Children Services performance data.

1.0 Purpose of This Report

This report introduces a dashboard of Children Services performance data disaggregated at an Area Committee or ward level.

2.0 Background

This report provides an outline of performance indicators which would support the Committee to assess local progress against the ambitions of the Children and Young People Plan. The report does not at this stage seek to provide a full commentary and interpretation of progress against each individual indicator but to provide sufficient information to enable the Committee to further inform development of effective performance reporting. It is acknowledged that further work is needed, for example, to provide a more qualitative analysis of progress particularly from the voice of children, young people, parents and carers.

3.0 Structure of the information.

Appendix 1 disaggregates information at an area committee level in 2 sections.

Section 1 - Performance of settings (e.g. Primary and Secondary schools, sixth forms, colleges, children centres, child minders) as assessed by OFSTED.

The information available in Appendix 1 covers Primary and Secondary school and sixth form OFSTED inspection judgments. Individual inspection reports can be seen on the OFSTED website.

Section 2 – is an analysis of a small number of the indicators selected from the Children and Young People Plan priorities. During the course of the next year this list of indicators will be further developed in discussion with the Area Committee Children Champions. Some data has been disaggregated at a ward level which has been included as Annexes to Appendix 1.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy and Governance

There are no implications for Council policy and governance. The report supports the agreed functions of the Area Committee as outlined in the Area Function Schedule and the Council's Constitution.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

There are no legal implications and the resource implications are a requirement for central performance management arrangements to develop local reporting arrangements, within existing resources.

6.0 Recommendations

Elected Members are asked to:

- note the report and comment on further development they would like to see;
- discuss and agree items they would like to take forward arising from the report.

Background Reports

None

Area Performance Reporting - Area Committee Cycle January / February 2009-10

Appendix 1

SECTION 1

Primary Schools - Block A Performance Profile setting judgement - Inspection reports published on Ofsted website as at 12 Jan 2010.

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
3 - Out. 10 - Gd. 10 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	3 - Out. 13 - Gd. 11 - Sat. 1 - Inad.	3 - Out. 7 - Gd. 6 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	6 - Out. 15 - Gd. 2 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	3 - Out. 9 - Gd. 7 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	6 - Out. 17 - Gd. 5 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	1 - Out. 7 - Gd. 7 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	2 - Out. 11 - Gd. 7 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	1 - Out. 12 - Gd. 9 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	4 - Out. 14 - Gd. 7 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	32 - Out. 115 - Gd. 71 - Sat. 1 - Inad.	N/A

Secondary Schools - Block A Performance Profile setting judgements - Inspection reports published on Ofsted website as at 12 Jan 2010.

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
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Sixth forms (includes SILCs, therefore total can be more than number of secondaries) - Block A Performance Profile setting judgements - Inspection reports published on Ofsted website as at 12 Jan 2010.

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
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SECTION 2

Priority: Improving early learning and primary outcomes in deprived areas

Measure: NI 76 - Reduction in number of primary schools where fewer than 55% of pupils achieve level 4 or above in both English and Maths at KS2

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result 08-09 ac yr	City Wide Target 08-09 ac yr
5 (of 23 primary schools)	4 (of 28 primary schools)	4 (of 16 primary schools)	0 (of 18 primary schools)	4 (of 19 primary schools)	0 (of 25 primary schools)	5 (of 15 primary schools)	3 (of 20 primary schools)	8 (of 22 primary schools)	1 (of 23 primary schools)	34 schools (of 209 schools)	11 schools (of 209 schools)

Info about PI

The data above in the areas relates to academic year 08-09. This indicator relates to maintained mainstream schools with end of KS2 cohorts with more than 10 pupils where less than 65% are achieving Level 4 or above in both English and maths at the end of KS2. Pupils' attainment is assessed in relation to the National Curriculum and pupils are awarded levels on the National Curriculum scale to reflect their attainment.

Comments

There has been an increase in the number of schools below this floor target, both in Leeds and nationally. The government's aim is that local authorities achieve reductions by 2011 of 40% in the number of schools below floor target compared to 2007 levels. For Leeds this means having 19 or fewer schools at this level in the next two years. School improvement advisors and School Improvement Partners will continue to provide targeted support to schools below floor target. Evidence shows that where schools receive interventions including rigorous monitoring, analysis of pupil progress and booster work that is effective in raising attainment. An additional initiative this year is the introduction of one-to-one tuition in English and maths for small groups of pupils who do not make the progress they should in small group or whole-class settings. Outcomes for schools involved in improvement programmes show a better than national rate of improvement. 2009-10 academic year provisional results will be available by Autumn 2010.

Priority: Providing places to go, things to do

Measure: LKI - IYSS9 - Number of Breezecard holders (figures correct at end of Dec 09)

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target 09-10
Card holders 13,592	Card holders 14,341	Card holders 11,361	Card holders 7,087	Card holders 7,582	Card holders 11,754	Card holders 8,781	Card holders 10,260	Card holders 11,490	Card holders 11,570	123,298 (Q3 09-10)	116,000
Total CYP 23,187	Total CYP 19,787	Total CYP 16,428	Total CYP 13,692	Total CYP 17,994	Total CYP 19,468	Total CYP 12,151	Total CYP 16,193	Total CYP 18,523	Total CYP 20,554	Total CYP 177,977	
58.6% of CYP in area with card	72.5% of CYP in area with card	69.2% of CYP in area with card	51.8% of CYP in area with card	42.1% of CYP in area with card	60.4% of CYP in area with card	72.3% of CYP in area with card	63.4% of CYP in area with card	62% of CYP in area with card	56.3% of CYP in area with card	69.3% of CYP in area with card	

2009-10 was the first year this indicator was reported corporately. All young people under 19 can apply for the free card. Once members they can access a range of free events and activities and receive discounts at leisure and entertainment venues including all Leeds City Council museums and galleries.

The annual target for this indicator was exceeded in quarter 2 and quarter 3 sees the figure being extended further. This good performance is a result of four key factors: 1) the impact of the government's free swims initiative; 2) promotional work with the Youth Service; 3) the need to have a Breezecard to gain access to summer Breeze activities and events and to receive discounts at leisure centres and other venues; 4) the fact that take up is always higher in Quarter 1 and Quarter 2 in preparation for the school holidays; and 5) Breeze on tour takes place during quarter 2.

A joint initiative is being undertaken by the Breezecard Team and Education Leeds to ensure all Leeds school children have a Breezecard by May 2010. This work will lead to a large increase in the number of Breezecard holders.

Measure: NI 117*(LAA) - The proportion of young people aged 16-18 Not in Education, Employment or Training (also in the basket of poverty indicators)

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target 09-10
Age 1	SEE ANNEX 1									8.1% (2011) (Dec 09)	7.80%

Data relates to young people who were aged 16-18 on the day of the count. Young people aged 16 to 18 years are counted as EET (education, employment or training) if they are in:

- Education (including gap year students who have an agreed deferred HE entry date)
- Government supported training
- Employment

Young people aged 16 to 18 years are counted as NEET (not in education, employment or training) if they are not engaged in one of the EET activities above, including those:

- Undertaking a personal development opportunity, voluntary work or activity agreement
- Seeking or waiting to start work or learning
- Not available to the labour market (including those experiencing ill health, caring for child, or out of the country).

The figures provided at Annex 1 are for December 2009.

Appendix 1

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target 09-10
SEE ANNEX 1										10.7 % (2587) (Dec 09)	6.30%

Young people are classed as 'not known' if they have not had contact with the Connexions service within a certain period. How regular the contact needs to be depends on whether the young person is NEET or EET. Therefore the 'not known' figure includes young people who may be in contact with other services, but whose record has not been updated on the Connexions database.

The figures provided at Annex A are for December 2009.

Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result 08-09 ac yr	City Wide Target 08-09 ac yr
30.9%	51.2%	46.4%	52.0%	41.2%	62.1%	27.1%	41.3%	26.0%	49.3%	45.90%	51.60%

The data above in the areas relates to academic year 08-09. This indicator covers the number of pupils achieving 5 or more A*-C GCSEs or equivalent including English and Maths at KS4 as a percentage of the number of pupils at the end of KS4. The school element relates to all maintained mainstream schools including Academies. Key Stage 4 (KS4) is the stage of the National Curriculum between the ages of 14 and 16 years. GCSE is the principal means of assessing pupil attainment at the end of compulsory secondary education. Grades A* to G are classified as passes, grades A* to C as good passes and grades U and X as fails.

Please note: Results are included for Intake, South Leeds, West Leeds and Wortley schools which are now closed. Results are also included for David Young Community Academy.

Priority: Reducing teenage conception											
Measure: NI 112 Under 18 conception rate											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result 08-09	City Wide Target 09-10
SEE ANNEX 2										48.1 per 1,000 females aged 15-17) (677)	42.7 per 1,000 females aged 15-17)
Info about PI The 2007 rate for Leeds is 48.1 per 1000 female population aged 15-17, a reduction from the 2006 figure of 50.9 (conceptions per 1000 female population aged 15-17), still above the national rate of 41.7.											
Comments The next nationally produced city wide data will be available in February 2010 and will be the data relating to 2008. However, although the first and second quarter data for 2008 showed an increase, the third quarter for 2008 is 46.3, producing a rolling quarterly average of 49.7 (conceptions per 1000 female population aged 15-17). It should also be noted that overall the national rate has fallen and within core cities, Leeds is the second lowest above Newcastle. Levels of teenage pregnancy vary immensely between localities. Better quality data providing more timely information at the local level is supporting the development and coordination of services which are starting to have a positive impact on reducing the level of teenage pregnancy across the city. Priority actions will focus on recognising the interdependencies between teenage pregnancy and improving other outcomes for children and young people; providing young people with the means to avoid early pregnancy; tackling the underlying circumstances that motivate young people to want to, or lead them passively to become parents at a young age; working in effective partnerships to ensure universal provision for all young people with strengthened delivery and services to those most at risk; and acknowledging that effective interventions require significant time to deliver sustainable change. Recent achievements include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Contraception and Sexual Health (CaSH) service from Sept 09 will be offering an after school contraception outreach clinic in the six priority wards. • From Sept 09 on-site contraception clinics will be running in the three main FE providers in the city. • The Family Nurse Partnership is operational and is working with young pregnant women and mothers and their families to improve early parenting, antenatal health, enhance child development and school readiness and link the family to wider social networks and employment. • The 'Be Smart:Use a Condom' Publicity Campaign was highly commended at the 'Making a Difference in Yorkshire and Humber Awards' 											

Measure: NI 68 Percentage of referrals to children's social care going on to initial assessment.

<p>Info about PI</p>	<p>This indicator helps to determine the appropriateness of referrals to Children & Young People Social Care (CYPSC). A 'referral' is defined as a request for services to be provided by children's social care services. This is in respect of a case where the child (aged 0-17 years inclusive) is not previously known to the local authority, or where the case was previously open but is now closed. A referral can be made by a professional from one of many different agencies (typically in the health and education sectors), but for the purposes of this indicator a more broader term is used which encompasses referrals from any source, including self-referrals. Local authorities will make an 'initial consideration' to decide, when looking at the details of the referral, whether there are concerns about the child's health and development or actual and/or potential harm that justifies an initial assessment. The initial assessment is a brief assessment of the child's needs, to be carried out by children's social care within a maximum of seven working days of the date of referral.</p>
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This is a bell shaped PI and the optimum range for this indicator is between 49% and 63%. Leeds performance falls well within this optimum range and is broadly comparable with statistical neighbours and the national average.

A project is being undertaken with the contact centre and partners agencies to screen referrals to ensure children's needs are handled by the right agency at the right time. The impact of this will be a reduction in the number of inappropriate referrals to the service therefore allowing the service to spend more time on initial assessments for children that meet the service's thresholds.

Breeze card holders (Dec 09)	Total CYP 0-19	Total CYP Aged 0-19 by area
13592	23187	58.6
14341	19787	72.5
11361	16428	69.2
7087	13692	51.8
7582	17994	42.1
11754	19468	60.4
8781	12151	72.3
10260	16193	63.4
11490	18523	62.0
11570	20554	56.3
107818	177977	

Total CYP Aged 0-19 by area											
23,187	19,787	16,428	13,692	17,994	19,468	12,151	16,193	18,523	20,554		
Total CYP Aged 0-19 by area											
58.6%	72.5%	69.2%	51.8%	42.1%	60.4%	72.3%	63.4%	62.0%	56.3%		

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NEET and Not Known Breakdown - December 2009 Figures

It should be noted that these figures will not include young people who are in education or training in Leeds and not resident in Leeds, those young people are included in the headline figures for the authority.

If a young person's address is unknown it is recorded as the Connexions Centre. This means the large number of young people in the city centre does not reflect the number of young people who actually live in the city centre.

Errors in the recording of postcode on the Connexions database mean there are a number of young people who can not be matched to a ward. For this reason these figures should be viewed as indicative.

		NEET		Not Known		Number of young people
Ward Wedge	Ward	Count	%	Count	%	
Inner East	Gipton & Harehills	110	10.45%	103	9.78%	1053
Inner East	Killingbeck & Seacroft	73	7.65%	103	10.80%	954
Inner East	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	96	11.41%	100	11.89%	841
Outer East	Crossgates & Whinmoor	49	6.53%	68	9.07%	750
Outer East	Garforth & Swillington	24	3.71%	33	5.10%	647
Outer East	Kippax & Methley	21	3.41%	27	4.38%	616
Outer East	Temple & Newsam	53	6.65%	56	7.03%	797
Inner North East	Moortown	20	3.03%	29	4.40%	659
Inner North East	Roundhay	22	3.15%	34	4.87%	698
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	67	8.16%	61	7.43%	821
Outer North East	Alwoodley	20	3.58%	20	3.58%	559
Outer North East	Harewood	5	1.36%	10	2.72%	368
Outer North East	Wetherby	2	0.54%	14	3.81%	367
Inner North West	Hyde Park & Woodhouse	33	9.02%	27	7.38%	366
Inner North West	Kirkstall	50	8.82%	38	6.70%	567
Inner North West	Weetwood	24	4.44%	34	6.28%	541
Inner North West	Headingley	10	8.40%	10	8.40%	119
Outer North West	Adel & Wharfedale	9	1.71%	16	3.05%	525
Outer North West	Guiselley & Rawdon	24	3.77%	25	3.93%	636
Outer North West	Horsforth	17	2.75%	36	5.82%	619
Outer North West	Otley & Yeadon	35	4.90%	40	5.59%	715
Inner West	Armley	94	10.94%	86	10.01%	859
Inner West	Bramley & Stanningley	79	10.10%	75	9.59%	782
Outer West	Calverley & Farsley	19	3.16%	28	4.66%	601
Outer West	Farnley & Wortley	63	7.45%	92	10.87%	846
Outer West	Pudsey	34	4.93%	44	6.39%	689

		NEET		Not Known		Number of young people
Ward Wedge	Ward	Count		Count		
Inner South	Beeston & Holbeck	78	10.43%	66	8.82%	748
Inner South	City & Hunslet	111	10.22%	212	19.52%	1086
Inner South	Middleton Park	107	10.92%	109	11.12%	980
Outer South	Ardsley & Robin Hood	33	4.86%	61	8.98%	679
Outer South	Morley North	31	4.99%	47	7.57%	621
Outer South	Morley South	42	6.93%	35	5.78%	606
Outer South	Rothwell	37	6.15%	40	6.64%	602

Teenage Pregnancy

Annex 2

The data in the table below is produced nationally by the Office for National Statistics on a three year cycle and covers the period from 2004-06. This is the most up to date ward data available. Old ward descriptors have been used as the ward boundaries in Leeds changed in spring 2004. The headline figure for Teenage Conception in Leeds for 2008 will be made available in February 2010. It is expected that the ward breakdown (using the current ward boundaries) for 2005-07 will also be available in February 2010. The 2006-08 ward breakdown data is due in November 2010.

The target is to reduce the under 18 conception rate by 55% by 2010 (compared to the 1998 baseline rate). The rates are calculated by the national Teenage Pregnancy Unit. There is a 14 month time lag in the release of conception statistics as they are partly compiled from birth registrations which may not be available for up to 11 months after the date of conception. The table below shows the ward rates for Leeds 2004-06. Numbers are aggregated over three years because at ward level numbers can vary significantly year on year. The wards have been allocated to area commit not been calculated as this would mask the variation.

Management Areas	Ward	Under 18 conception (number) (2004-06)	Under 18 conception (rate) (2004-06)	Index of Multiple Deprivation Score 2007
City wide		2049		
Inner East	Burmantofts	113	90.7	51.3
Inner East	Harehills	83	52.8	49.9
Inner East	Richmond Hill	127	97.1	50.0
Inner East	Seacroft	128	101.7	52.0
Total		451		
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	92	78.2	40.1
Inner North East	Moortown	28	20.4	16.1
Inner North East	Roundhay	23	15.6	11.8
Total		143		
Inner North West	Headingley	20	38.6	18.2
Inner North West	Kirkstall	73	75.3	29.0
Inner North West	University	76	80.8	34.9
Inner North West	Weetwood	35	34.9	17.2
Total		204		
Inner South	Beeston	59	53.3	36.7
Inner South	City and Holbeck	112	93.9	49.5
Inner South	Hunslet	103	85.7	47.3
Inner South	Middleton	91	73.6	32.8
Total		365		
Inner West	Armley	93	72.2	36.5
Inner West	Bramley	106	68.0	34.5
Total		199		
Outer East	Barwick and Kippax	49	33.3	14.9
Outer East	Garforth and Swillington	53	38.3	13.2
Outer East	Halton	33	26.5	13.0
Outer East	Whinmoor	45	41.9	27.5
Total		180		
Outer North East	Wetherby	32	21.2	8.1
Outer North East	North	28	20.3	14.1
Total		60		
Outer North West	Aireborough	40	25.9	11.5
Outer North West	Cookridge	29	22.7	14.2
Outer North West	Horsforth	22	19.2	9.9
Outer North West	Otley and Wharfedale	28	21.5	10.1
Total		119		
Outer South	Morley North	44	29.9	16.3
Outer South	Morley South	68	39.6	19.7
Outer South	Rothwell	44	38.0	18.2
Total		156		
Outer West	Pudsey North	33	29.6	14.3
Outer West	Pudsey South	53	41.0	20.8
Outer West	Wortley	86	64.1	30.0
Total		172		

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Area	Ward	Referrals to CYPSC between 1st Nov 09 - 30th Nov 09 with outcome of Initial Assessment or Immediate S47 enquiry
Inner EAST	Gipton and Harehills	19
	Killingbeck and Seacroft	17
	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	33
TOTAL		69
Outer EAST	Crossgates and Whinmoor	18
	Garforth and Swillington	13
	Kippax and Methley	6
	Temple Newsam	13
TOTAL		50
Inner NORTH EAST	Moortown	4
	Roundhay	12
	Chapel Allerton	29
TOTAL		45
Outer NORTH EAST	Alwoodley	7
	Harewood	5
	Wetherby	0
TOTAL		12
Inner NORTH WEST	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	13
	Kirkstall	7
	Weetwood	6
	Headingley	4
TOTAL		30
Outer NORTH WEST	Adel and Wharfedale	8
	Guiseley and Rawdon	8
	Horsforth	0
	Otley and Yeadon	18
TOTAL		34
Inner WEST	Armley	37
	Bramley and Stanningley	47
TOTAL		84
Outer WEST	Calverley and Farsley	4
	Farnley and Wortley	18
	Pudsey	18
TOTAL		40
Inner SOUTH	Beeston and Holbeck	53
	City and Hunslet	39
	Middleton Park	47
TOTAL		139
Outer SOUTH	Ardsley and Robin Hood	11
	Morley North	7
	Morley South	16
	Rothwell	8
TOTAL		42

23 additional referrals with outcome of Initial Assessment or Immediate S47 enquiry are not included in the above table due to post codes needing to be verified.

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Report of the Director of Children Services

South (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 10th February 2010

Subject: Youth Services in Inner South Leeds

Electoral Wards affected:

City & Hunslet
Beeston & Holbeck
Middleton Park

Specific implications for:

Ethnic minorities

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Women

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Disabled people

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Narrowing the gap

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Council
function

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Delegated executive
function available for
call in

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Delegated executive
function not available for
Call In. Details set out in
the report

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an overview on the Youth Service in the Children Leeds Directorate, a summary of the current resources and delivery across Inner South area and proposals to ensure the best use of resources to achieve outcomes set out in the Children and Young People's Plan and Inner South Area Delivery Plan.

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

- 1 The purpose of this report is to:
 - a) provide information on current services/activities for young people delivered and/or commissioned by Youth Services across the Inner South area.
 - b) report April 2009 to January 2010 performance against corporately agreed outcomes/targets for 2009/10.
 - c) provide information and transparency on how ward-based resources are being allocated by youth services to support youth work and commissioned activity
 - d) suggest ways that future services for young people across Inner South can be developed and commissioned to meet priorities identified in the Area Delivery Plan, including potential joint commissioning with Area Committee.

BACKGROUND AND STRATEGIC CONTEXT

- 2 The Integrated Youth Support Service (IYSS) was primarily established as a response to the Government's 10 years strategy "The Youth Matters", Clause 6 of Education and Inspection Act 2006, localisation of Connexion's Service and the agenda of greater integration and partnership working.
- 3 In June 2007, the Executive Board agreed the following key components of IYSS:
 - Youth offer (Breeze Youth Promise).
 - Youth volunteering initiative.
 - Youth work.
 - Information, Advice and Guidance Services and Connexions provision.
 - Youth participation and engagement.
 - Out of school activities.
 - Positive activities for young people.
 - Breeze card (in conjunction with City Development Directorate).

Responsibility for Targeted Youth Support and Youth Offending Service has been subsequently added to the IYSS remit.
- 4 The Children Act 2004 requires all local authorities to produce a Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP).
- 5 The key strategic priorities from the Leeds CYPP are:

Improving outcomes

- Improving outcomes for looked after children.
- Improving attendance and reducing persistent absence from school.
- Improving early learning and primary outcomes in deprived areas.
- Providing places to go and things to do.
- Raising the proportion of young people in education or work.
- Reducing child poverty.
- Reducing teenage conception.
- Reducing the need for children and young people to be in care.

Working together better

- Strengthening safeguarding.
- Enabling integrated working.

- 6 The Youth Service is contributing towards the achievement of these outcomes by:
- ⇒ Providing opportunities for young people to develop skills through informal learning.
 - ⇒ Supporting young people to make positive choices and find solutions to their problems.
 - ⇒ Working in partnership to make links between the different aspects of young people's lives.
 - ⇒ Encouraging young people to learn positive standards of behaviour.
 - ⇒ Keeping young people safe from physical and mental harm.
 - ⇒ Encouraging young people to be active citizens and to be aware of their rights and responsibilities.
 - ⇒ Sustaining young people's involvement over time.
- 7 The Leeds Youth Work Partnership (LYWP) was established in 2005. LYWP's membership consists of representatives from voluntary youth work organisation providers and officers from the Youth Service as an in-house provider. Increasingly LYWP is providing a mechanism to ensure joint service planning, delivery by a rich variety of providers, a wider view of resources brought to the table by partners, a shared approach to quality assurance, shared accountability for achieving targets, and framework for current and future commissioning of youth work provision.

RESOURCES AND MINIMUM PERFORMANCE TARGETS

- 8 In Leeds, the budget allocated against each ward to deliver youth activities/work is distributed on the basis of 50% according to population and 50% according to social deprivation factors.
- 9 In previous years this has been presented in terms of available youth worker hours, but is now presented in budget terms to improve accountability/transparency and to support the flexibility of options that are available for its use.
- 10 The total amount allocated to the Inner South wards is £596,020. This is broken down into each ward in *Appendix A*.
- 11 The resource is available to use to help deliver outcomes set out in the Children & Young People's Plan and local priorities expressed through the Area Delivery Plan.
- 12 For 2009/10 the allocations come with minimum performance/delivery targets which are set corporately. Details for each ward with the performance targets to the end of quarter 4 and actuals as of January are provided in *Appendix B*.

CURRENT YOUTH SERVICES WORK IN INNER SOUTH

- 13 The current programmes and details of work delivered by the Inner South Youth Service Team are provided in *Appendix C*. The area programme is split by ward to help demonstrate what is being delivered locally.

- 14 There have been a number of staffing changes within the Inner South area over the last few months. This includes the Senior Youth Workers and Youth Work Manager for the Inner South area. The changes have strengthened the capacity of the service to help ensure continued improvements in delivering youth work programmes in the area. The details of these changes have been discussed with elected members in separate ward member meetings.
- 15 The youth work programmes in the Inner South area have continued to reach good numbers of young people and achieve success in positive participation in organised activity. An analysis of the numbers provided in Appendix B shows that the service is above the agreed reached and participation targets for April 2009 to January 2010. It is anticipated that the benefits of the new activities and young people reached will develop into recorded outcomes and accreditation later in the year.

Good progress is being made in developing the service/team and delivering more relevant and targeted local activity.

- 16 In the Middleton Park ward feedback from local young people is very positive. A particular success has been the development of the South Youth Hub building work that started in November. A photo-shoot was carried out involving ward members and young people from the participation group. The setting up of the Hub project board that is inclusive and continuing to make progress towards ensuring a partnership approach to future developments at the Hub. There are joint activities and working with local high schools. Thirteen new sessions have been added to the ward programme this year.
- 17 In Holbeck improvements have been made in the number of local sessions delivered – up by eight this year. The Youth Service has already begun to explore how best youth work can be delivered at Beeston Old Library and Holbeck Youth Centre with support from area committee. Further clarity will help progress youth work in the area with Health for All, St Luke's project in particular the mobile van e.g. target age range, target groups and neighbourhoods, coordination of wellbeing funds towards young people's activities in the ward taking into account the wellbeing funds relating to CYPP and ADP outcomes.
- 18 In City and Hunslet ward there have been twelve new local sessions offered this year. In addition, management support is being provided to local voluntary sector organisations to develop their capacity to deliver activities for young people and help bring in further resources to the area. This includes clarification about what is youth work and the roles and responsibilities of the organisations – covering such issues as the importance of financial management/planning, safeguarding/child protection policies and proper rental/lease agreements for premises and facilities.
- 19 A common feedback from all three wards is that lessons need to be learnt from the recent summer holiday programme of activity. It is felt that young people numbers could have been greater if there had been better coordination between agencies/organisations to avoid duplication and being smarter about the days/times activities were provided. This will be picked up through the South Leeds Youth-work Partnership and Extended Services clusters for next year and included in the local joint commissioning process.

- 20 At a strategic level, the Youth Service has become more involved with the Divisional Community Safety Partnership. The service has contributed to preventative work particularly by involving difficult to engage young people on specific programmes linked to the Stay Safe Operations work. Starting in September 2009 is a new “Revizit” activity, which seeks to address young people’s behaviour. Youth work programmes have also been delivered to contribute towards tackling health inequalities.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS – INCLUDING COMMISSIONING

- 21 The Integrated Youth Support Service has set up a Leeds Youth Work Partnership (LYWP) with the voluntary sector and set up a commissioning review. The outcomes of the youth work review will then be used to inform proposals for youth work commissioning.
- 22 LYWP is currently undertaking that review to clarify the elements that need to be in place to ensure the proper delivery of youth work; this includes representation at wedge level, registration of organisations and policies on safeguarding which will be part of any contractual agreements within future commissioning processes.
- 23 All funded activity in the area must help contribute towards achieving outcomes set out in paragraph 5 which relate to the CYYP. The Area Delivery Plan will identify Area Committee priorities from this list of outcomes. This clearly links with the CYYP outcome of “providing places to go and things to do”. In this case, an opportunity would clearly exist for youth work commissioned via IYSS and via area committees to be complimented.

It is suggested that the current mobile youth provision funded through wellbeing Funds and delivered by St Lukes is evaluated to ensure its effectiveness

- 24 The proposals for joint-commissioning in Inner South will include how the South Leeds Youthwork Partnership is used as the prime mechanism to engage with registered organisations and to ensure there is no duplication of activities/target groups. Consideration will also need to be given as to the role of Extended Services clusters and opportunities to link to the Activities Fund. These mechanisms will consider how support is given to smaller organisations in the area, to deliver specifically targeted pieces of work; for example – arts and crafts, holiday programmes and work with young people to tackle anti-social behaviour.
- 25 The Youth Services team already have ideas for next year that they would like to explore and include in proposals for spend in 2010/11. An early view from Area Committee would be helpful. These are:
- School Holiday work/programmes for 2010/11 delivered by youth services
 - Engaging with a national charity such as LEAP that has expertise in confronting conflict. LEAP is considering potential involvement in cohesion and conflict resolution work within the Leeds area.
 - The Youth Service is working with a group of young people on a participation model for the South Youth Hub. This group will be working towards becoming a South Area group. The Area Committee could enhance this initiative by helping to facilitate and meet with this group in the near future to consult on youth work provision and activities for young people in the whole of South area.

- Healthy Young People's projects in high schools. To deliver sessions on health & wellbeing, sexual health, relationships, information on contraception, personal health & hygiene. This work to be delivered in partnership with NHS school based staff. There is an example of this working successfully in the South Leeds Academy.
- Additional, targeted work with Voluntary Sector Organisations to build capacity in establishing Child Protection, Equality Policies, Curriculum, Quality Assurance, Financial Management and Reporting mechanisms and a clear understanding of youth work principles. This can be initially daunting for smaller organisations but the benefits are important in establishing and valuing their contribution to work with young people and the wider community.

RECOMMENDATIONS

26 The Area Committee is asked to:

- a) Note the information provided on current services/activities for young people delivered and/or commissioned by youth services across the Inner South area.
- b) Note the April 2009 to January 2010 performance against corporately agreed outcomes/targets for 2009/10.
- c) Note how ward-based resources are being allocated by youth services to support youth work and commissioned activity in 2009/10.
- d) Note the work being undertaken by youth services to support local organisations in building their capacity and ability to deliver activities for young people, in particular the importance of ensuring that proper policies and checks are in place for financial management, safeguarding and child protection.
- e) Agree to the proposed approach to how future services for young people across Inner South area can be developed and coordinated to meet priorities identified in the CYYP and Area Delivery Plan, including potential joint commissioning with Area Committee.
- f) Note that the Youth Service is in discussion with area management team to ensure there is improved coordination of the holiday programmes and proposals to be developed in the future. In addition, a review of current mobile provision delivered by St Lukes will be undertaken and presented in a report to the June 2010 meeting.

Background Papers

Para 3: The Future of Youth Services in Leeds – Report to Executive Board – 13th June 2007

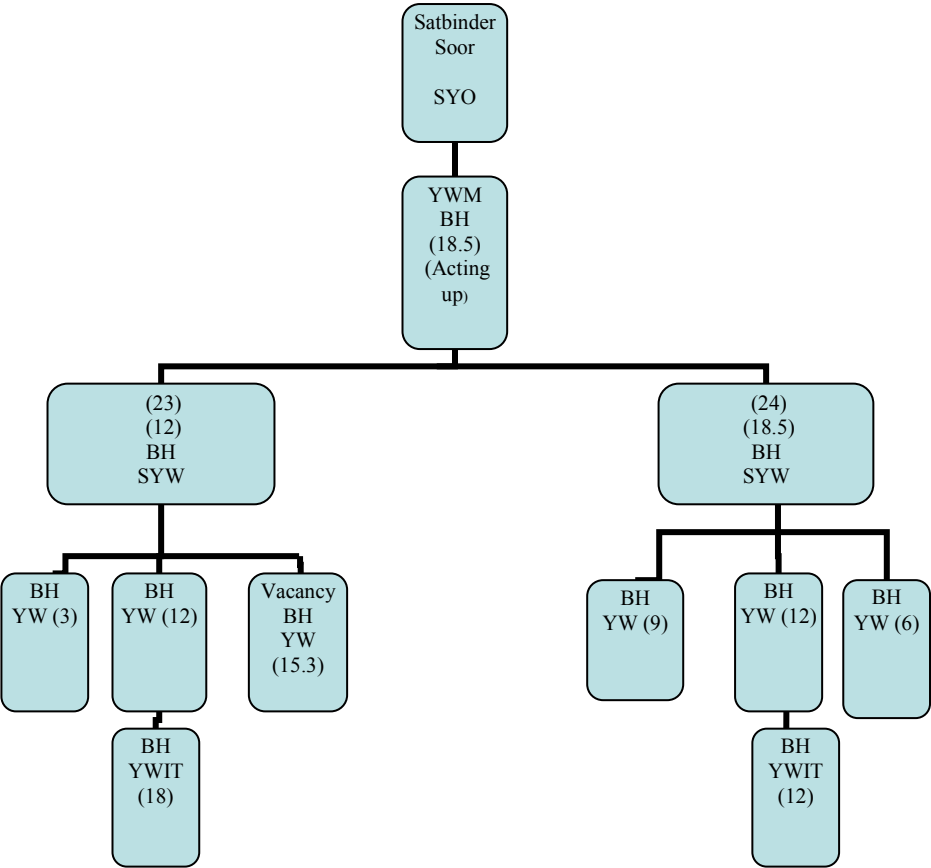
Appendix A

Inner South Youth Service Budget and Team Structure

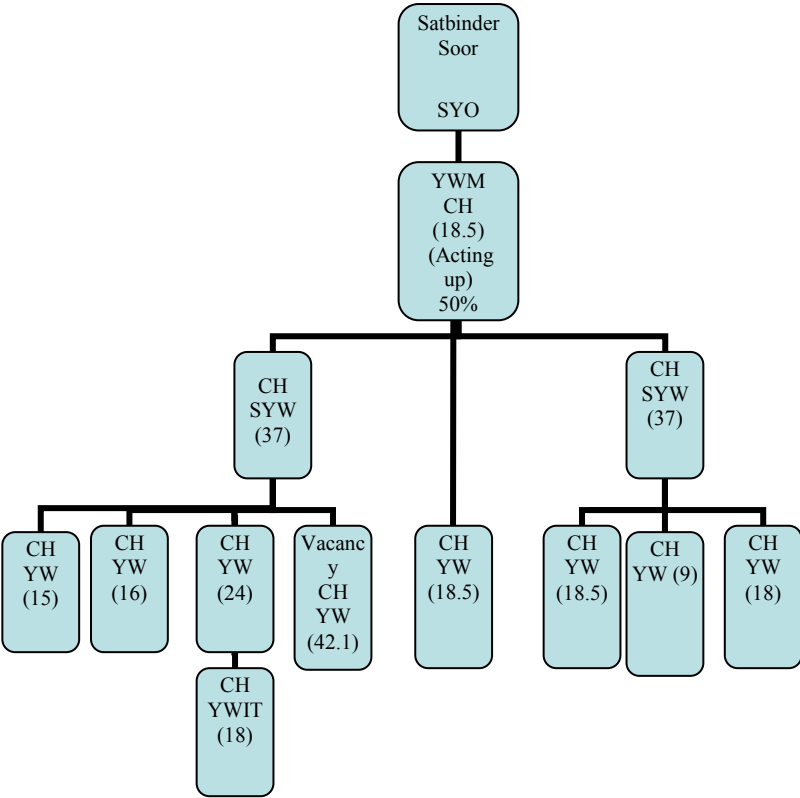
2009/10 Inner South Youth Service Budget		2009/10 Staffing		
Ward	Total (£)	Filled	Vacancy	Total
Middleton Park	£241,506	£213,416	£28,063	£241,479
Beeston & Holbeck*	£155,689	£143,718	£11,887	£155,605
City & Hunslet**	£198,825	£158,858	£39,889	£198,747
Total	£596,020	£515,992	£79,839	£595,831

Notes: *excludes Terence Holness 18.5 additional YW hours (£17,419)
 ** includes 37 hrs SYW Vacancy (Denise Kempton acting up to YWM)
 excludes Josh Macdonald 37 hours Project Manager Salaries (£31,613)

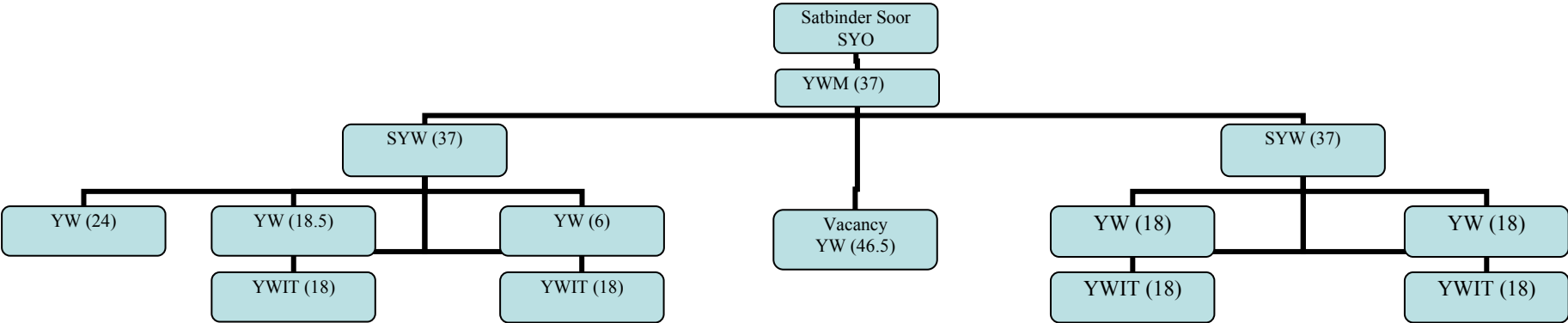
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Middleton Ward



Appendix B

INNER SOUTH YOUTH SERVICE PERFORMANCE (Covering the period April 2009 - Jan 2010)

Ward	Reached		Participation		Recorded outcomes		Accreditations	
	Target to end of Qtr4	Input to Jan	Target to end of Qtr4	Input to Jan	Target to end of Qtr4	Input to Jan	Target to end of Qtr4	Input to Jan
Middleton	1078	1179	647	1021	388	119	170	4
Beeston & Holbeck	674	870	404	696	243	108	106	0
City & Hunslet	813	1280	488	1086	293	181	128	58
Total	2565	3329	1539	2803	924	408	404	62

Key:

Target is the agreed minimum number of young people by the end of quarter 4 2009/10 that the service should be aiming to record in that category.

Input is the number of people actually recorded by January 2010 in that category.

Reach is the number of different young people worked with during the year (25% of population of young people).

Participation is where a young person is assessed by the Youth Worker to have participated in a youth work session rather than just attended).

A **Recorded Outcome** is where a young person has shown progression as a result of youth work.

Accreditation is where a young person completes an activity that results accredited learning.

Appendix C (Ward programmes)

Middleton Park Ward Programmes January 2010

REF	UNIT OF WORK / PROJECT	Address	AGE	SESSIONS DAYS & TIMES		Staffing
MP1	The Best House Supporting the Belle Isle school cluster alternative curriculum programme, by providing small group work sessions	South Leeds High School, Old Run Road Leeds LS10 2JU	11 - 15	Mon	1 – 2pm	Diane Whiteley
MP2	Windmill group Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	mobile	11 - 19	Monday	4.30 – 6.30pm	Diane Whiteley
MP3	Cinderpath Youth Club Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	William Gascoigne Youth Centre, Acre Road, Leeds LS10 4DE	13 - 19	Monday	7.00 – 9.00pm	Jim Stanton
MP4/ 5	Mobile/Outreach Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Targeted areas of Belle Isle, West grange Club and Belle Isle Library	11-19	Monday	7.00 – 9.00pm	Diane Whiteley
New	Urban arts group	hub	13-19	Monday	7.00 – 9.00pm	Diane Whiteley
MP34 (BH50)	<u>SLA SEXUAL HEALTH CLASS SESSION</u> To engage with young people in the classroom environment to promote healthy lifestyles around sexual health and reduce teenage conceptions.	South Leeds Academy	13-19	Tuesday	11.30-12.30	Alison Dixon
MP6	Mobile Unit Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	South Leeds High School, Old Run Road Leeds LS10 2JU	11+	Tuesday	12.30 – 2.00pm	Diane Whiteley
MP35	<u>SLA SEXUAL HEALTH CLASS SESSION</u>	South Leeds Academy	13-19	Tuesday	14.00-15.00	Alison Dixon

(BH51)	To engage with young people in the classroom environment to promote healthy lifestyles around sexual health and reduce teenage conceptions.					
MP33	Inters Hub Centre based provision for YP to socialise and participate in fun activities.	The Hub	11-13	Tuesday	4.30 - 6.30pm	Diane Whiteley
MP9	Middleton Detached/Outreach Making contact with young people who cannot, or who choose not to access existing provision, focusing work around the Middleton Area.	Targeted areas of Middleton Westwoods	11 - 19	Tuesday	4.30 – 6.30pm	Jim Stanton
MP10	Gaming group Xbox 360 Gaming Development Group	HUB	13-19	Tuesday	7 – 9.00 pm	Diane Whiteley
MP11	Westwoods Youth Group Young people meet and participate in a range of activities, particular focus is sport and healthy relationships	Westwood Primary School Bodmin Garth Middleton Leeds LS10 4NU	13 - 19	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00pm	Jim Stanton
MP12	Outreach Westwoods Making contact with YP on the estate who are not engaging and promote the Westwoods youth group.	Westwoods area	13-19	Tuesday	7.00 – 9.00pm	Jim Stanton
MP13	Mobile Unit Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	South Leeds High School, Old Run Road Leeds LS10 2JU	11+	Weds	12.30 – 2.00pm	Diane Whiteley
MP36 (BH48)	<u>SLA MOBILE</u> To engage with young people who are at the school but live in the political ward to promote our services and encourage them to attend after school activities. To also try and support the cohesion agenda in a neutral setting to encourage the young people from different cultures to mix.	South Leeds Academy	11-19	Weds	12.45 – 13.45	Alison Dixon

MP14	Baby Reality Six week programme to try and discourage young females from becoming pregnant.	South Leeds High School Old Run Road Leeds LS10 2JU	13+	Wed	2 – 4pm	Diane Whiteley
MP7	NEET Drop-in Careers advice and job search for young people seeking information with further education or Employment	hub	15 - 19	Wed	4.30-6.30	Diane Whiteley
MP16	Belle Isle Revisit Working with a targeted group of YP around behaviour change and anti-social behaviour.	Brooms	13-19	Weds	7.00 – 9.00pm	Diane Whiteley
MP17	Go Karting Group Project working with young people who are building and learning how to maintain go karts	HUB	13-19	Weds	7.00 – 9.00pm	Diane Whiteley
MP18	Westwoods Seniors / Outreach Young people meet and participate in a range of activities, particular focus is sport and healthy relationships	Westwoods	13+	Weds	7 – 9pm	Jim Stanton
MP19	Mobile Unit Young people meet and participate in a range of activities; particular focus is sport and healthy relationships.	South Leeds High School, Old Run Road Leeds LS10 2JU	11+	Thurs	12.30 – 2.00pm	Diane Whiteley
MP37 (BH42)	<u>SLA MOBILE</u> To engage with young people who are at the school but live in the political ward to promote our services and encourage them to attend after school activities. To also try and support the cohesion agenda in a neutral setting to encourage the young people from different cultures to mix.	South Leeds Academy	11-19	Thursday	12.45 – 13.45	Alison Dixon
MP20	The Best House Supporting the Belle Isle school cluster alternative curriculum programme, by providing small group work sessions	South Leeds High School, Old Run Road Leeds LS10 2JU	11 - 15	Thurs	1 – 2pm	Giselle Morgan

MP21	Middleton Detached Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision, focusing on the Middleton area.	Middleton Area Cinderpath area	11 - 19	Thursday	4.30 – 6.30pm	Jim Stanton
MP22	Cinderpath Project Night/Outreach Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision, focusing on the Middleton area.	Middleton Area, Cinderpath	11 - 19	Thursday	7 – 9pm	Jim Stanton
MP23	Belle Isle Detached Project Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision. Work is focused around the Manor Farm Estate	Manor Farms and Aberfields	13 - 19	Thursday	7 – 9pm	Diane Whiteley
MP24	The Best House Supporting the Belle Isle school cluster alternative curriculum programme, by providing small group work sessions	South Leeds High School, Old Run Road Leeds LS10 2JU	11 - 15	Fri	1 – 2pm	Giselle Morgan
MP25	Belle Isle Detached Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision, focusing on the Belle Isle area.	Brooms	11+	Friday	4.30 – 6.30pm	Diane Whiteley
MP26	Belle Isle Detached Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision, focusing on the Belle Isle area.	Cranmoores	11+	Friday	4.30 – 6.30pm	Diane Whiteley
MP27	Participation Group Working with a group of YP to organise	The Hub	13+	Friday	4.30 – 6.30pm	Diane Whiteley

	the Hub.					
MP28	Middleton Detached Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision, focusing on the Middleton area.	Middleton Area	11 - 19	Fri	4.30 – 6.30pm	Jim Stanton
MP29	Hub Seniors / Outreach Young people meet and participate in a range of activities, particular focus is sport and healthy relationships	Hub and surrounding area	13+	Friday	7 – 9pm	Diane Whiteley
MP30	Belle Isle Detached/outreach Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision, focusing on the Belle Isle area.	Brooms Around Dispersal	13+	Friday	7 – 9pm	Diane Whiteley
MP31	Friday Night Project Young people meet and participate in a range of activities practical and sporting activities and healthy relationships	Middleton Leisure Centre Middleton Ring Road Leeds LS10 4AX	11 - 19	Friday	7.00 – 9.00pm	Diane Whiteley
MP32	Middleton Detached Making contact with young people who cannot, or choose not to access existing provision, focusing on the Middleton area.	Targeted areas of Middleton	13+	Friday	7 – 9pm	Jim Stanton

Beeston & Holbeck Programmes January 2010

QI REF	UNIT OF WORK / PROJECT	TAKING PLACE AT: Full Address	AGE GROUP	SESSIONS HELD DAYS & TIMES		PERSON RESPONSIBLE SENIOR WORKER
BH30	<u>MOBILE PROVISION</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Playing Fields Brown Lane East	11 to 19	Monday	16.30 - 18.30	Maggie Yule
BH50	<u>COCKBURN HIGH SCHOOL</u> To engage with young people in the classroom environment to promote healthy lifestyles around sexual health and reduce teenage conceptions.	Cockburn High School (Start date waiting partner organisations)	13-19	Tuesday	11.30-12.30	Maggie Yule
BH51	<u>COCKBURN HIGH SCHOOL</u> To engage with young people in the classroom environment to promote healthy lifestyles around sexual health and reduce teenage conceptions.	Cockburn High School (Start date waiting partner organisations)	13-19	Tuesday	14.00-15.00	Maggie Yule
BH47	<u>BEESTON DETACHED</u> To try and engage with young people in positive activities that are not known to the service or will not use centre based provision. Around dispersal zone.	Mafekins Athas	13-19	Tuesday	16.30 – 18.30	Maggie Yule
BH49	<u>DETACHED</u> Engaging with young people who are involved or at the risk of being involved in anti-social behaviour and crime and trying to divert them into positive activities.	Area around Cottingley, Leeds LS11 0HJ	11-19	Tuesday	16.30 – 18.30	Kim Poole
BH52	<u>DETACHED</u> Engaging with young people who are involved or at the risk of being involved in anti-social behaviour and crime and trying to divert them into positive activities.	Old Lane	11-19	Tuesday	19.00- 21.00	Kim Poole

BH25	<u>MOBILE PROVISION revisit</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Area around Cottingley, Leeds LS11 0HJ	13-19	Tuesday	19.00 - 21.00	Denise Kempton
BH48	<u>Beeston Village</u> To engage with young people and encourage participation in setting up a youth club at Beeston Village Community Centre.	Beeston Village Community Centre. (Start date waiting partner organisations)	11-19	Wednesday	19:00 – 21:00	Kim Poole
BH42	<u>Holbeck Youth Centre</u> To engage with young people and use the centre based provision at Holbeck Youth Centre for positive activities.	Holbeck Youth Centre (Start date waiting partner organisations)	11-19	Wednesday	16:30 – 18:30	Terence Holness
BH43	<u>DETACHED WOODVIEWS</u> To try and engage with young people in positive activities that are not known to the service or will not use centre based provision.	Area around Beeston Road, Leeds, LS11 6AW	11-19	Thursday	16.30 – 18.30	Terence Holness
BH31	<u>MOBILE PROVISION</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	On Kings Field within the dispersal zone LS11 7DG	13-19	Thursday	16.30 – 18.30	Denise Kempton
BH12	<u>DETACHED</u> To try and engage with young people in positive activities that are not known to the service or will not use centre based provision.	Area around Old Lane, Athas and Mafekins Leeds	13-19	Thursday	19.00 – 21.00	Kim Poole
BH11	<u>HOLBECK DANCE GROUP</u> Young people working towards a nationalised accreditation mixing with YP from other areas.	The Hub	13-19	Thursday	19.00 – 21.00	Denise Kempton
BH29	<u>DETACHED</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment. Areas around dispersal zone.	Cross Flatts Park, Leeds, LS11 7DG	11-19	Thursday	19.00 – 21.00	Maggie Yule
BH44	<u>DETACHED</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Beeston Road and top Cross Flatts	13 -19	Friday	16.30 – 18.30	Kim Poole

BH53	<u>DETACHED</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Around South Leighs and Learning Centre	11-19	Friday	16.30-18.30	Denise Kempton
BH46	<u>MOBILE</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Cross Flatts Park, Leeds, LS11 7DG	13-19	Friday	19.00 – 21.00	Maggie Yule
BH54	<u>DETACHED</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Holbeck	11-19	Friday	19.00-21.00	Kim Poole
BH55	<u>Holbeck Youth Centre</u> To engage with young people and use the centre based provision at Holbeck Youth Centre for positive activities.	Holbeck Youth Centre (Start date waiting partner organisations)	11-19	Friday	19:00 – 21:00	Terence Holness

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QI REF	UNIT OF WORK / PROJECT	TAKING PLACE AT: Full Address	AGE GROUP	SESSIONS HELD DAYS & TIMES		PERSON RESPONSIBLE SENIOR WORKER
CH1	<u>MOBILE PROVISION</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Area around Grove Road, Leeds, LS10 1JQ	13 -19	Monday	19.00-21.00	Maggie Yule
CH40	<u>SLA SCHOOL MOBILE</u> To engage with young people to promote our services and encourage them to attend after school activities. To also try and support the cohesion agenda in a neutral setting to encourage the young people from different cultures to mix.	South Leeds Academy	11-19	Tuesday	12.30 – 14.00	Kim Poole
CH 51	<u>SLA SEXUAL HEALTH CLASS SESSION</u> To engage with young people in the classroom environment to promote healthy lifestyles around sexual health and reduce teenage conceptions	South Leeds Academy	13-16	Tuesday	10.30-11.30	Maggie Yule
CH3	<u>HYP CLINIC</u> Offering sexual health services to YP in partnership with school nurses and other health providers.	South Leeds High School	13-19	Tuesday	14.00 – 16.00	Denise Kempton
CH8	<u>MOBILE</u> 6 weeks motorbike course at Laser Centre as part of a Revisit programme.	Disraeli Terrace	13-19	Tuesday	16.30 - 19.30	Kim Poole
CH2	<u>OLD COCKBURN SENIORS</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Old Cockburn Sports Hall, Primrose Lane, Leeds LS11 5EW	13-19	Tuesday	19.00 – 21.00	Shelia Khatun

CH37	<u>OLD COCKBURN EARLY</u> Working with Refugee asylum seeker young people and trying to integrate into mainstream provision.	Old Cockburn Sports Hall, Primrose Lane, Leeds LS11 5EW	13-19	Wednesday	16.30 – 19.30	Kim Poole
CH18	<u>CONNEXIONS DROP- IN</u> To work with Young people who are in need of support looking for employment ,training or other specialist help such as health, housing etc.	Old Cockburn Sports Hall, Primrose Lane, Leeds LS11 5EW	16-19	Wednesday	16.30 - 18.30	Seriah Powell
CH6	<u>HUNSLET CARR YOUTH CLUB</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Hunslet Carr School Community Room	13-19	Wednesday	18.30 - 20.30	Shelia Khatun
CH20	<u>MOBILE PROVISION/OUTREACH</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Pepper Road Park, nr Belle Isle Centre LS10 2RU	11-19	Wednesday	19.00 – 21.00	Denise Kempton
CH7	<u>OLD COCKBURN SENIORS</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Old Cockburn Sports Hall, Primrose Lane, Leeds LS11 5EW	13-19	Wednesday	1900 – 21.00	Denise Kempton
CH48	<u>DETACHED</u> To try and engage with young people in positive activities who are not known to the service or will not use centre based provision	Beeston Hill	11-19	Thursday	16.30 – 18.30	Tee Holness
CH19	<u>MOBILE PROVISION</u> Young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Area around Arthingtons, Leeds LS11 6DP	13-19	Friday	16.30 - 18.30	Denise Kempton
CH46	<u>GIRLS GROUP</u> To meet young females and socialise and participate in activities dealing with issues that affect young females.	Old Cockburn Sports Hall, Primrose Lane, Leeds LS11 5EW	13-19	Friday	16.30 – 18.30	Shelia Khatun

CH14	<u>FRIDAY NIGHT PROJECT</u> A partnership project targeted at young people participating in activities on a Friday night linked to Health and sport	South Leeds Sports Centre, Leeds LS11 6TP	13-19	Friday	19.00 – 21.00	David Gordon
CH47	<u>OLD COCKBURN SENIORS</u> Afghanistan refugee young people meet, socialise, and participate in challenging activities while having fun in a safe environment.	Old Cockburn Sports Hall, Primrose Lane, Leeds LS11 5EW	13-19	Friday	19.00 – 21.00	Shelia Khatun
CH 52	<u>THE WORKS</u> Working in partnership with the skating provider to encourage YP to learn to skate and bike in a safe environment.	The works skate park	11-19	Friday	19.00 – 21.00	Denise Kempton

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Report of the New Generation Transport Team (City Development)

Inner South Area Committee

Date: 10 February 2010

Subject: New Generation Transport (NGT) Scheme: Current Position and Public Consultation Results

Electoral Wards Affected:

Beeston and Hunslet
City & Hunslet
Middleton Park

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities ☐
Women ☐
Disabled people ☒

Council
Function



Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In



Delegated Executive
Function not available for
Call In Details set out in the
report



Executive Summary

The report outlines progress on the development of the New Generation Transport scheme and provides Members with feedback from the summer consultation process and recent Major Scheme Business Case submission. The next stage and proposed timeframe for submission of the Transport and Works Act Order are outlined.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

- To provide an update on NGT progress since the previous committee attended (23 June 2009)
- To provide a timeline / anticipated forward programme for the scheme
- To provide a summary of key headlines from the Major Scheme Business Case (MSBC) submitted to the Department for Transport on 30 October 2009
- To report back the results of the summer formal consultation and ongoing discussions / consultation
- To outline the current approach to key issues raised by Members and the public during the consultation process
- To outline the Transport and Works Act Order procedure including the Request for Information process

2.0 Background Information

Metro and Leeds City Council are working in partnership to develop a bus-based rapid transit system for Leeds known as New Generation Transport (NGT). The project management board consists of senior officers from both organisations. The NGT scheme represents a major investment in the City of Leeds aimed at providing a high quality transport system to support the ongoing growth of Leeds' economy, to improve the local environment and relieve congestion. It aims, along with other transport and public transport measures, to provide a step change in the way public transport operates within the City. The preferred option is for the scheme to operate using electric trolleybuses running on rubber tyres and powered from overhead wires.

£250 million has been allocated to the scheme in the Regional Funding Allocation. This figure, supplemented by the required 10% local contribution will allow for the initial development of a core 3 line network at an overall cost in the order of £280 million. The local contribution (and any overrun cost) is a joint liability between Metro and Leeds City Council. The Major Scheme Business Case (MSBC) outlines how this local contribution will be accounted for:

- Provision of Leeds City Council & Metro owned land – approx £13m
- Allowance for development costs (including some incurred from the predecessor Supertram scheme) – approx £14.5m

The attached plan shows the proposed routes being developed which incorporate a central loop around the City Centre and the three radial routes:

- North Leeds through Headingley along the A660 to a park and ride site at Bodington
- South Leeds through Hunslet to a Park and Ride site at Stourton
- East Leeds to St James's Hospital

There is also scope for future extensions and alignments to the EASEL and Aire Valley areas as well as West Leeds, although these do not form part of the current funding allocation and design work. The extension to Holt Park is a key aspiration that has been included within the MSBC with powers likely to be sought at the Transport and Works Act Order (TWAo) stage. The current funding does not allow for this £11m extension but should certain high risk costs reduce then it may be possible to integrate this extension into the northern route from the start.

3.0 Major Scheme Business Case (MSBC)

This document is the application to Department for Transport (DfT) for NGT Programme Entry status and was formally submitted on 30 October 2009. The Leeds City Council Executive Board approved a draft MSBC document at their meeting on 14 October 2009, confirming the Council's commitment to the scheme and requirements for the local contribution towards the total scheme cost.

Programme Entry is the next step in the process for confirming funding for NGT which allows the Promoters to go forward to seek approval for the required powers to construct and operate the system. The Promoters have confirmed through this submission that they will

fund the £27m local contribution. Programme Entry status is an indication that the Government regards the NGT proposals as value for money and are minded to provide the Regional major scheme funding allocation of £250m. The DfT has indicated that given the tight scheme programme it will endeavour to approve Programme Entry (if minded to do so), by the end of January 2010. The DfT has indicated that this quick turn-around should be achievable as a result of the detailed consultation and input that has taken place between the Promoters and DfT prior to MSBC submission.

The document fulfils DfT's requirements for a MSBC submission. It sets out NGT's:

- Strategic Case
- Value for Money Case
- Delivery Case
- Commercial Case
- Financial Case

The Strategic Case sets out the scheme context and includes a description of the problems and issues which NGT will help to resolve. It sets out the scheme objectives and describes how the Preferred Trolleybus Option was developed. The Strategic Case demonstrates that NGT will make a strong contribution to meeting national, regional and local policy objectives.

The Value for Money Case demonstrates the economic worth of the project. This includes a Cost Benefit Analysis which shows that with a Benefit Cost Ratio (BCR) of 2.6:1 the scheme represents strong value for money and will deliver a high level of benefit against the investment made. The scheme meets the Government's criteria for funding support.

The document concludes with a summary of the appraised NGT options outlining the many benefits of NGT and demonstrating the strong contribution that it will make to the future transport network in Leeds. It highlights the positive impact the scheme will have on encouraging modal shift and more sustainable travel, whilst helping to maximise the Leeds economy by enhancing its competitive position and facilitating future employment and population growth. Finally, the section highlights the contribution NGT will make to improving accessibility from some of the more deprived areas of Leeds to enable improved access to opportunities and an improved quality of life.

The costs input into the Business Case are based on the 'Design Freeze 2' consultation plans dating from July 09. However, the initial Limits of Deviation (extent of land required for works) for the Transport and Works Order submission have been drawn to give flexibility to the ongoing design modifications which will continue to be amended and refined up until and beyond the Transport and Works Act Order application next year.

4.0 Transport and Works Act Order (TWAo)

The next stage in the process of securing powers, approval and full funding for the NGT scheme is the Transport and Works Act Order (1992) application. This package of plans and reports, in essence is similar to a large planning application, is submitted to the Local Planning Authority but then 'called in' by the Secretary of State.

The TWAO seeks to obtain the powers required to:

- compulsorily purchase land
- designate roads
- operate a trolleybus system
- procure the trolleybus vehicles and operate them
- deliver enforcement strategies including Traffic Regulation Orders and cameras
- remove trees and relocate utilities
- implement mitigation measures (to offset the negative impacts of the scheme)

In conjunction with the TWAO process the Promoters will be seeking:

- deemed planning consent for the whole scheme
- approval of the required Conservation Area and Listed Building applications

The deemed planning consent is comparable to an Outline planning consent with the principle of the extent of works (limits of deviation) approved, along with indicative proposals but with the very detailed measures conditioned. The responsibility of discharging these conditions then lies with the Local Planning Authority.

The TWAO package will contain among other items:

- formal request for the S.90 direction (deemed consent)
- consultation report
- proposed planning conditions
- various plans at different scales and detail
- Design Statement
- Transport Assessment
- full Environmental Statement including Sustainability Appraisal
- Planning Statement

The application will result in local advertisement, local notices and a 42 day period for members of the public and other interested parties to inspect the application and make representations to the Secretary of State, with the probability that these will then be referred to a public local inquiry. All documents will be made available to view at Leeds City Council / Metro offices with a version accessible on-line.

Prior to the TWAO submission further approval will be sought from the Leeds City Council Executive Board, following on from the current consultation with Ward Members and the public including the local Area Committees.

The current anticipated TWAO timetable is as follows:

- June 2010 – TWAO application made
- June to August 2010 – formal objection period
- January-February 2011 – Public Inquiry
- December 2011 – Secretary of State decision

Work has been ongoing through the TWA Order Working Group in developing the extent of the TWA Order submission plans and the limits of deviation. It has been assumed by the group that the limits will remain quite broad until the Promoters are happy that all works to be

undertaken by the Project are contained within the agreed limits. The consequences of broad limits however mean that the number of affected parties remains quite large. To draw in the limits at this stage would restrict ongoing design and restrict opportunity to make amendments in response to negotiations and discussions with potential objectors.

Requests for Further Information (RFI)

The 'Land Referencing' exercise is now entering the next critical stage. Ardent Property Consultants have been appointed by the Project Team to undertake land referencing in order to assist in developing the extent of the Order Limits, identify affected parties and input into the NGT Consultation / Objection Management strategy.

The TWAO 'Rules' require that a 'Book of Reference' must be submitted as part of the application. The Book is required to contain many details including the names of all owners, lessees, tenants or occupiers impacted by the scheme. In order to be able to identify all the parties affected and those who have to be served with notices of the TWAO application it was necessary to commence carrying out this Request for Information exercise from the start of January.

Letters have been sent to all parties / landowners upon whom the scheme may have a direct impact advising them that they could be affected by the scheme, and inviting them to contact the appointed consultants. If no response is received a statutory Request for Information will be served which gives the respondent 21 days to reply.

This initial letter outlined the purpose of the request and also include a 'pack' of information (including who to contact if there are concerns and queries, FAQ, etc) together with an offer of a site visit and explanation of the proposals.

Ward Members were notified prior to these letters being issued in their Ward.

5.0 Public Engagement on the proposed scheme

A two-stage approach to public engagement on the NGT project has been implemented. The first stage in late 2008 concentrated on high level issues. A more detailed consultation on specific scheme proposals ran for 12 weeks starting on 8th June this year.

The initial period of NGT public engagement commenced with a series of public exhibitions held jointly with the Transport for Leeds project in Leeds City Centre in November 2008. The purpose of these exhibitions was to raise awareness of the emerging NGT proposals and to seek feedback from the public on certain key attributes of the scheme. The exhibitions were extremely well attended with over 1,000 people visiting over a four day period.

An NGT project website was also launched in November 2008 to provide general information about the project and to provide an online facility for people to complete the NGT questionnaire. The NGT website can be found at www.ngtmetro.com. This website is kept up-to-date with project progress, key reports and future milestones including full reports from both consultations periods.

The summer 2009 consultation consisted of six public exhibitions each lasting two to four days across Leeds including evenings and Saturdays with nearly 1400 people attending. The South Leeds event was at the Penny Centre between 18th and 20th June. Information was also available on the internet, in libraries, to local groups and distributed to members of the public on-street. Nearly 19,000 consultation packs were distributed to the public and feedback was sought via a questionnaire which over 2,500 people completed. The questionnaire responses showed a positive reaction to the proposals and 77% of all respondents supported/strongly supported them. The main reasons for such support related to:

- Reduced car use/congestion;
- Environmental reasons;
- Provision of reliable/ quick/ good quality, modern public transport; and
- Positive impact of the scheme on Leeds.

A similar level of support was shown for the use of trolleybuses, which were primarily supported due to environmental reasons. Over 70% of all respondents supported/strongly supported the introduction of Park & Ride sites at the end of the North and South routes; such support was even higher amongst car owners. The feedback questionnaire asked about potential use of NGT and 88% of those living within a ten minute walk of one of the routes said they would consider using it. 42% of car owners responding said they would consider using one of the Park & Rides.

A number of comments and suggestions were received in relation to the NGT proposals. Common themes from all responses included the following:

- A desire for more NGT routes and wider coverage across Leeds;
- The need for low fares to encourage use;
- The need for competitive Park & Ride pricing to encourage car drivers;
- Concern about how NGT would integrate with existing bus services – some feel it is not necessary if existing services are improved; and
- The impact of the scheme on traffic, with some concerns that NGT would create additional congestion.

The 10 most frequently made comments about the South Route were (further details can be found in the consultation report):

- Alternative / additional routes needed (150 comments)
- Welcome idea (112 comments)
- Favour preferred option – railway alignment (56)
- Other concerns (40)
- Park & Ride comment (36)
- Suggestions about scheme (36)
- Route is currently congested (22)
- Need to segregate from traffic (17)
- Not needed (17)
- A waste of money (12)

6.0 The City Centre Hub and South Route

The NGT network is proposed to consist of a City Centre hub with the three lines radiating off this. The City Centre Hub would generally follow the Public Transport Loop along Boar Lane, Park Row, The Headrow, Eastgate, but then diverting through new NGT only link through the proposed Eastgate development and outdoor markets area to York Street. The details of the routing across the city centre has not been finalised, but is likely to be that the North line would run through to the East Line and St James's with the South line operating a one way circular route around the city centre.

The proposed South alignment leaves the City Centre Hub at Lower Briggate crossing over Leeds Bridge. It turns onto Bowman Lane and runs past the Brewery site and Clarence Dock before an off highway section through an existing light industrial area to Hunslet Road. After passing under the new road viaduct the route crosses the A61 close to St Joseph's Primary School. Unlike the predecessor Supertram scheme NGT would then divert onto Whitfield Way and the currently pedestrianised Whitfield Square to Waterloo Road at the back of the Penny Hill centre. The vehicles would then run on street along Church Street and Balm Road before turning onto an alignment adjacent to the railway and partly running on the sidings. NGT would then cross Pepper Road at grade before continuing adjacent to the railway before reaching junction 7 of the M621 and a large Park and Ride site at Stourton.

The key policy and technical issues as well as those raised by Members and the public during the recent public consultation are as follows:

- Lack of extended / alternative routes to Beeston, Middleton, and the Aire Valley
- Potential impact on existing bus services
- Impact on St Joseph's School (some landtake required)
- Impact on Whitfield Square (NGT running through currently pedestrianised area)
- Possible encroachment onto public greenspace (Leasowe Rec) and private rear gardens along railway alignment
- Size and design of Stourton Park and Ride

A fixed £250m has been allocated to the scheme from the Region Funding Allocation and therefore any proposals must fit with this limit (plus the 10% local contribution). The Department for Transport have also been very clear that the money will only be available to fund alignments that would generate significant numbers of passengers along routes which currently suffer from high levels of congestion and significant public transport journey time variations and unreliability. The route priorities have therefore been assessed on these criteria. Should these initial three lines be successful the Project team would envisage that further routes outlined in Section 2 would follow, subject to securing adequate funding. In terms of the Aire Valley regeneration area the issue of securing funding for NGT is being considered as part of the emerging Area Action Plan.

Other bus services

The potential impact of NGT on commercial bus services across Leeds is an acknowledged issue that any publicly controlled rapid transit system must assess and resolve. The project team is giving detailed consideration to this issue. There are a number of complex scenarios

depending on the procurement route taken, potential partners / operators of NGT, the implementation of Quality Partnerships / Contracts, and potential for interchange at the P&R sites. The approach to be taken will become clearer as time progresses and will be considered in some detail at the Public Inquiry.

Unlike other sections of the NGT network there is very little overlap with existing bus routes on the South route, with the exception of buses stopping at the Hunslet District Centre and going to and from the city centre. Significant impacts on and alterations to existing bus service levels and patronage are therefore not expected along the South NGT Route.

St Joseph's School

In order to bring NGT closer to the Penny Hill Centre and within walking distance of a larger number of people the preferred design option requires some amendment to the access arrangements and parking at St Joseph's RC Primary School as well as some potential landtake. Discussions are underway with Education Leeds as well as surveys to ascertain current vehicle and pedestrian movements during the day. Full consultation will also take place with the school before a design is finalised.

Whitfield Square

The proposals involve running NGT through the currently pedestrianised area of Whitfield Square and Waterloo Road. These roads are still classified as adopted highway. Whitfield Square contains housing on both sides whereas Waterloo Road forms part of the Hunslet District Centre. The mitigation measures would involve significant hard and soft landscaping to these areas as well as measures to ensure that only NGT vehicles would be able to use the link.

Whilst the opening up of Whitfield Square to NGT vehicles is likely to raise some concern, it is considered that adequate urban design measures can be incorporated into the design to mitigate the impact on residents. This mitigation together with the introduction of an NGT stop and associated urban design improvements on Waterloo Road would provide a clear opportunity to breathe new life into this neglected part of the district centre (currently dominated by the back of the Morrison's building and service yard wall).

Railway alignment

The scheme is still progressing with various options for the railway alignment between Balm Road and Pepper Road. As previously reported the preferred option is to run mainly within the railway sidings at the bottom of the slope and to incorporate a depot at this location. However this option is complicated by Network Rail having let a long lease on the sidings (which are now in daily use) and by the fact that there is uncertainty as to whether the sidings are of an adequate size for an efficient depot.

While all endeavours will be made to make use of the sidings, the current Limits of Deviation (which indicate the possible maximum extent of the scheme), also allow for NGT to run at the top of the slope which would result in the loss of the existing significant landscape buffering and some encroachment onto the Leasowe Recreation ground and onto several private gardens

Stourton Park & Ride

The demand model for parking spaces at this site has only been finalised as part of the MSBC, allowing layouts to be considered. The model estimates the demand for around 2200 spaces which presents a design and usability challenge. Options include decking of the car park to reduce landtake and locating of the NGT depot on the site. This must be designed in the context of a very open and visible 'green' site upon which there are aspirations (via the Area Action Plan/Sustainable Eco Settlement) for other uses (primarily housing).

Certainly the P&R would require significant internal and boundary landscaping treatment and pedestrian / cycle links to the Middleton Ring Road. Options to allow cars and buses to access the site from the Middleton end, but preventing a through route to the motorway are also being considered.

7.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

The scheme is in line with headline Council objectives set out in the Strategic Plan for improving the local economy for the benefit of all residents; improving connectivity for local neighbourhoods; providing a sustainable environment; and engaging local people in decisions about their neighbourhood.

The NGT proposals are being incorporated within the emerging Local Development Framework and Area Action Plans.

8.0 Legal and Resource Implications

A joint LCC and Metro project team is developing the scheme, with a Project Board consisting of senior officers at Directorate level from both organisations meeting on a regular basis.

Scheme development costs are currently being met jointly by Metro and Leeds City Council, but once the Major Scheme Business Case is approved by the Department for Transport a significant proportion of scheme costs will become rechargeable to the Regional Funding Allocation.

9.0 Recommendations

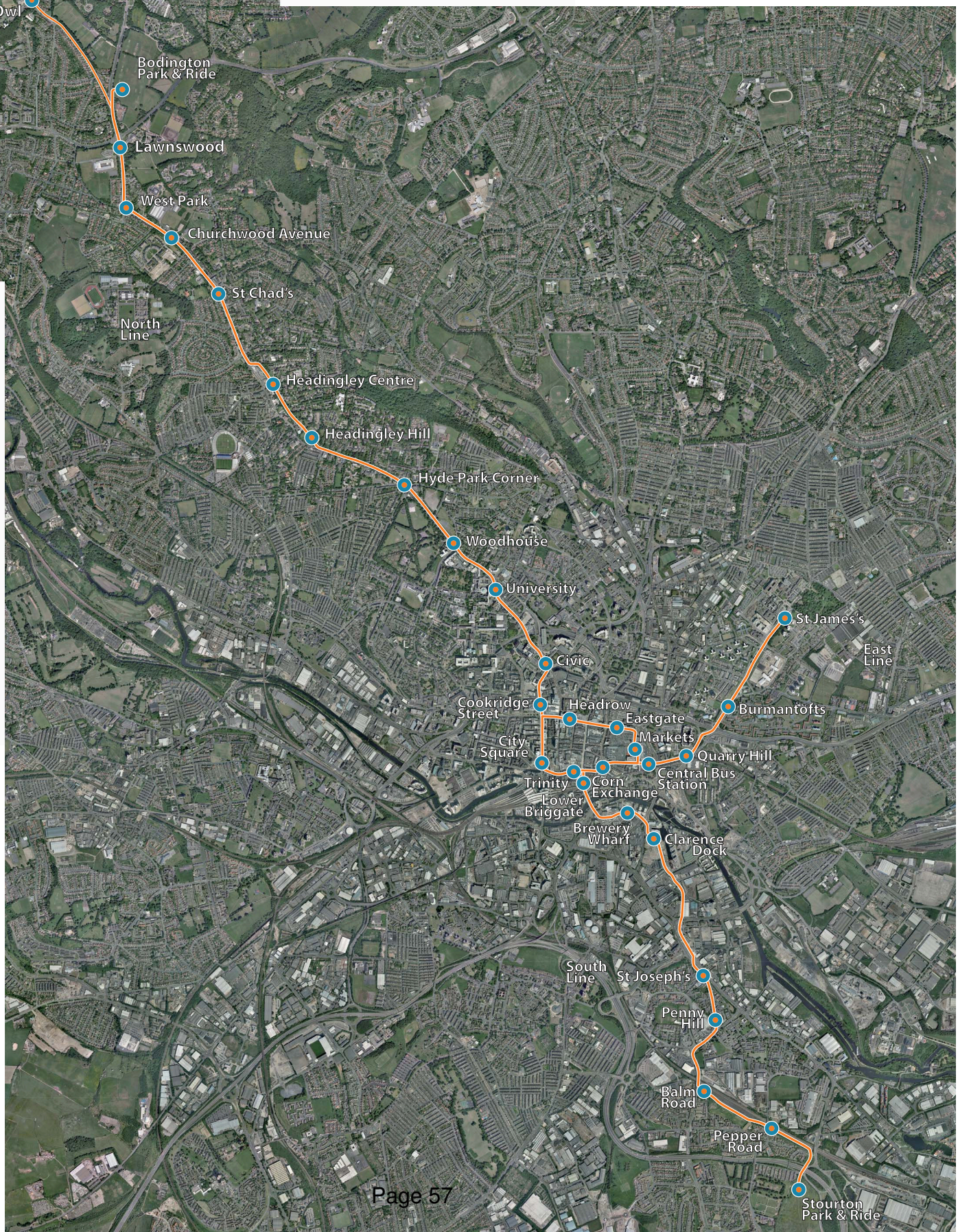
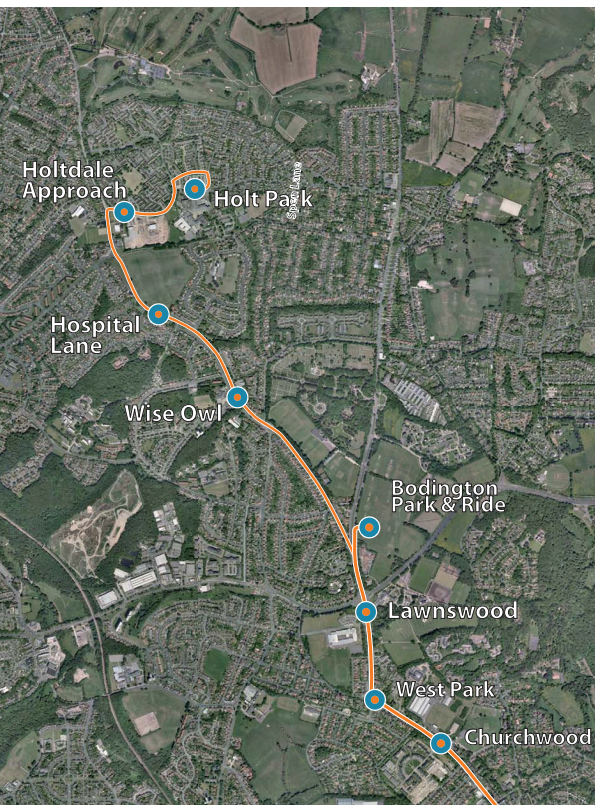
Area Committee Members are asked to:

- Note the contents of this report, and in particular the ongoing Request for Information process
- Provide any feedback on the consultation / objection management process
- Advise the Leeds City Council NGT Coordinator if further information or briefings are required

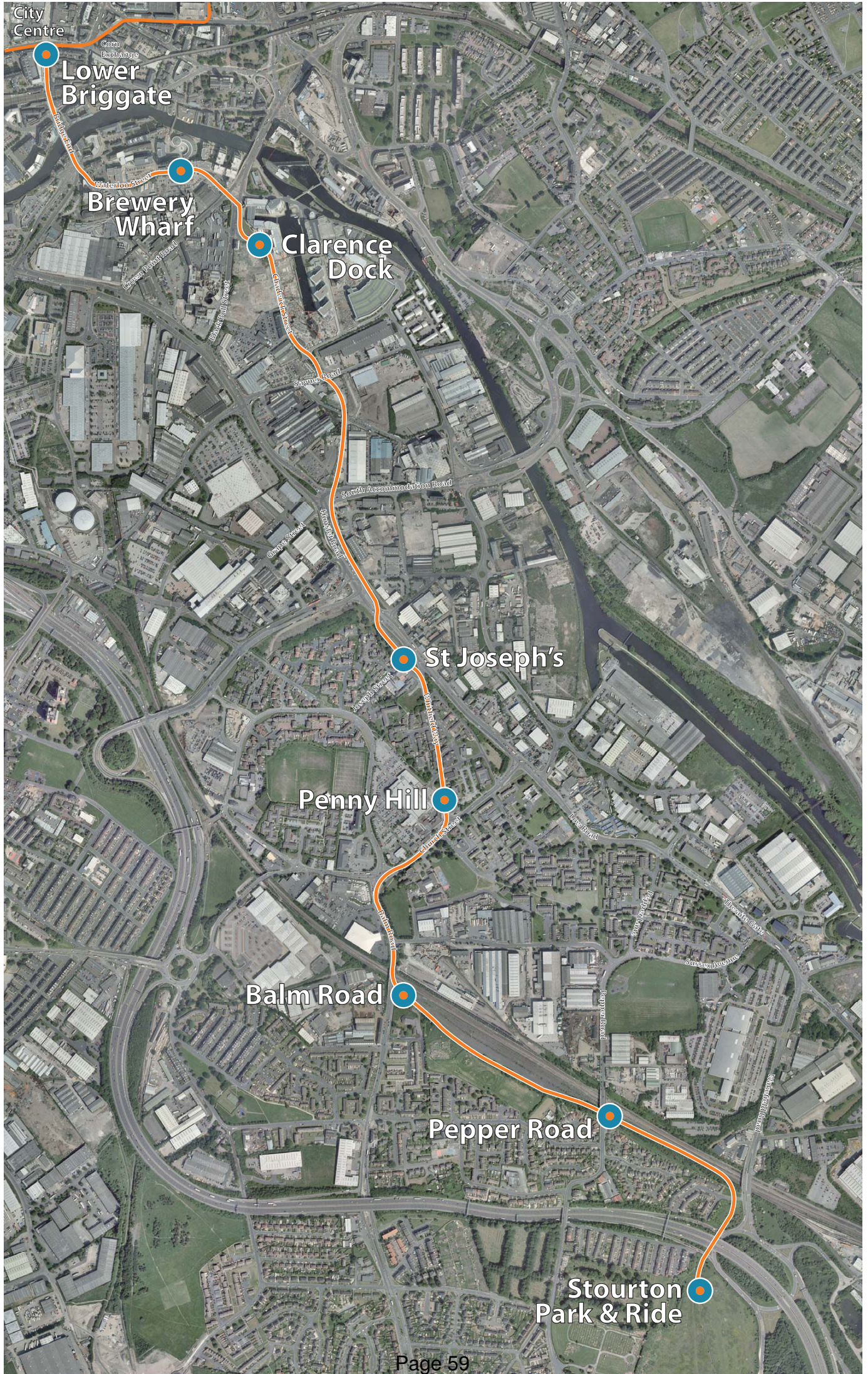
Background Papers

Executive Board, 14th October 2009 - Submission of the Major Scheme Business Case for the New Generation Transport (NGT) Project

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Report of Chief Executive, Education Leeds

Meeting: Inner South Area Committee

Date: 10 February 2009

Subject: Consultation on expansion of Clapgate and Windmill Primary Schools

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report presents the Area Committee with the consultation document on proposals for the expansion of Clapgate and Windmill Primary Schools.

The consultation document appended forms the basis of the report. Members of the Area Committee are asked to consider this and comment on the expansion proposals.

Purpose of This Report

1. The consultation document appended forms the basis of this report.
2. The consultation document asks for comments on proposals to permanently expand Clapgate and Windmill Primary with effect from September 2011, in both cases from capacity of 315 to 420 (admission limits increasing from 45 to 60 per year)

Background Information

3. Leeds City Council has a legal duty to provide school places for every child in the city taking into account where those children live and may want to attend school. Members will be aware of the emerging Sharp Lane housing development. A contribution from the developer for investment in education infrastructure was secured at the time of planning permission, to provide additional primary school accommodation which would meet the needs of families moving into that housing. In order to progress the building schemes that have been developed for these two schools a statutory process has to be completed, which starts with this consultation. Expansion proposals for schools in other areas are also included in the same consultation, although these are predominantly required to meet increasing birth rates.
4. The consultation period runs from Monday 4 January 2010 to Friday 12 February 2010. Education Leeds are holding meetings to gather the views of schools, families, young people, governors, and the general public to create opportunities to debate the proposals and ask questions. The findings from the consultation will be presented to the council's Executive Board.

Main Issues

5. All the issues are described in full in the consultation document. In addition, the following points should be noted:
6. Plans have been delayed whilst clarification of details of the section 106 arrangement were agreed with the developer. Schemes have been developed in conjunction with the schools, and we are now proceeding with the plans.
7. The demographic data suggests further provision may needed beyond these proposals, and this is unlikely to be solved purely through the traditional approach of expanding existing schools. Long-term planning for the city and area is ongoing, and whilst some options are still at an exploratory stage, this includes
 - working with council officers to consider the impact of new housing.
 - identifying sites / other buildings and interested parties to run new schools or split site / federated schools.
 - collaboration with all primary, Early Years and secondary providers to optimise overall use of space.
 - secondary planning for when the increased numbers work through to high school – this needs to be linked for changes to the 14-19 provision, and BSF plans.

We are establishing a new process for working with all schools and other stakeholders on an area by area basis to respond to trends and to plan and deliver a place at a local school for every child in the city. Ongoing engagement with Area Committees and ward members will be essential to this process.

Implications For Council Policy and Governance

8. All the issues are described in the Executive Board report considered in December 2010, which gave permission to consult on the proposals. The local authority has a statutory duty to provide sufficient school places. In planning that capacity, they need to take into account where those children live and where they might want to attend school.

Legal and Resource Implications

7. All the issues are described in the Executive Board report considered in December 2010, which gave permission to consult on the proposals.

Recommendations

8. The Area Committee is requested to
 - Note and consider the report appended
 - Consider any response they wish to make as a part of the consultation

Background Papers

9. Executive Board Report December 2009 Proposal to expand six primary schools from September 2011

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Public consultation

**Proposals to expand six
primary schools from
September 2011**

4 January to 12 February 2010

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Proposals to expand six primary schools from September 2011

Introduction

We have to make sure there are enough places in the city's schools for every child who wants one.

We expect a large rise in the number of children wanting to attend our primary schools. We have already consulted on plans to expand 17 primary schools from September 2010. We are now planning the extra places we believe will be needed from September 2011.

We have identified six schools which we believe are in the right areas and able to provide those extra places. We need to ask you about these proposals before the Leeds City Council makes a final decision.

We have tried to give you all the information you need to understand and be able to comment on the proposals. Here are some explanations of key phrases and terms which you will see used in this booklet:

Net capacity or useable space

This means the space in a school which is available for classrooms and essential non-teaching activities, such as hall, storage and staff rooms.

Admissions limit

The total number of children and young people a school plans to accept into each year group.

Statutory notice

A period of time required by law, to inform the public that the local authority is proposing to do or change something; in this case this would be expanding these schools. A statutory notice invites comments, and always follows a period of consultation like this one.

The contents are:

- 1. What are we asking you about?**
- 2. Why are we asking you?**
- 3. What are the proposals?**
- 4. How have the proposals for expansion been developed?**
- 5. Will any more schools need to expand?**
- 6. How to comment on the proposals**
- 7. What happens to your comments?**
- 8. Pupil projections**

Response form

1. What are we asking you about?

This consultation is to ask for your comments on proposals to create extra space to permanently increase the size of six primary schools in Leeds from September 2011.

The proposals would involve some changes to the net capacity of the school. This means making sure the school has the right amount of space available for classrooms and essential non-teaching activities, such as hall, storage and staff rooms. Increasing the net capacity means either changing the way the school facilities are used at the moment, or adding extra accommodation on school grounds, or both.

Where extra rooms are needed we will provide modern, high-quality modular accommodation. This has all the facilities children need and is built to last for decades. They are built off-site meaning they can be put up quickly on school grounds. This consultation does not replace the normal planning process, which would still be followed before any extra accommodation was placed on-site.

2. Why are we asking you?

Leeds City Council has a legal duty to provide school places for every child in the city who wants one, taking into account where those children and young people live and may want to attend school.

We have been planning extra places due to a rise in the number of children aged five and under in the city. The extra places are needed for the school year starting September 2011.

We believe that the six schools listed in Section 3: 'What are the proposals?' are in the areas where the extra places will be needed most, and will be able to expand from September 2011. Section 4: 'How have the proposals for expansion been developed?' explains how we decided which schools should expand.

To expand the schools we need to do two things:

- Increase their net capacity; and
- Increase their admissions limit.

This consultation is needed to increase the size of the schools, to give them enough usable space on-site to accommodate the extra children.

The final decision will be made by Leeds City Council's highest decision-making body, the Executive Board. We have to provide the Board with all the information they need to make that decision. This includes making sure we have shared the proposals with everyone involved, and given them an opportunity to comment.

So we need you to read this booklet or attend the public meetings and give us any comments you have on the proposals.

Details of how to comment are in Section 6 'How to comment on the proposals'.

In addition, we work with schools to agree admissions limits every year through the annual admissions consultation. More details on the admissions process can be found on the Education Leeds, go to: www.educationleeds.co.uk/admissions

3. What are the proposals?

The proposed increases in size of the six schools are shown in the table below. This proposal is to make sure there is enough usable space on-site to provide those places in the future.

The change in admissions limit relating to the change in overall school size is also shown in the table. Changes to admissions limits are agreed through the annual admissions consultation.

To help you understand the numbers, it is important to know that it is easier for schools to increase in size by either a half (15 children) or a full (30 children) class size.

It is also important to understand that the changes do not mean that the schools will increase their number on roll, the number of children attending the school, to the full capacity from next September.

The total number of children on roll will grow each year as the larger reception groups join the school, until the total capacity figure is reached in 2017. For example, if all the available places at Ryecroft Primary School are taken every year, the number of children on roll will increase by 30 every year, until it reaches 420 in 2017. At some of the schools, extra space or accommodation may also be added in stages, as the school population grows.

School	Admissions limit from / to	Capacity from / to
1 Blackgates Primary School	45 to 60	315 to 420
2 Ryecroft Primary School	30 to 60	210 to 420
3 Calverley Church of England Primary School	45 to 60	315 to 420
4 Cross Gates Primary School	30 to 60	210 to 420
5 Windmill Primary School	45 to 60	315 to 420
6 Clapgate Primary School	45 to 60	315 to 420

4. How have the proposals for expansion been developed?

When finding the right schools, we had to address:

- our legal duties, which include making sure there are enough places, families are offered choice and diversity, and considering the expansion of popular and successful schools;
- the areas where the extra places are needed;
- how expanding one school might affect the other schools in the area;
- the practical reasons why many schools can't be expanded; and
- the need to develop proposals in a timely manner so that families expressing a preference for places for reception class in 2011 have all the information they need next summer/autumn.

First, we had to identify where and how many extra places would be needed.

We have done this using our 'pupil projections'. These predict where places will be needed based on birth rates and patterns of where children are born, compared with where they attend school. These are contained in Section 8: 'Pupil projections' of this booklet. We then compared the predictions with the information available from the 2009 admissions process, which told us how many children applied and which schools families wanted them to go to.

In those areas where there is clearly a need for more spaces, we identified all those schools which were in the right places and could realistically expand in time for 2011. We visited the schools to discuss plans with headteachers, and this resulted in a final list of six schools able to take extra children in September 2011.

In December 2009, the Executive Board approved this present consultation on increases to the net capacity of the schools to meet admission limit increases on a permanent basis.

5. Will any more schools need to expand?

We are planning for a continued rise in the population, and a growing demand for places in Leeds schools.

We are working with all schools in the city to plan together how to meet the needs of every child in every community, in the medium and long term. You will have your opportunity to comment on any further expansions, as they are brought forward.

6. How to comment on the proposals

This consultation runs from Monday 4 January 2010 to Friday 12 February 2010. If you want the Leeds City Council Executive Board to consider your views, we must receive your comments no later than 4pm on Friday 12 February 2010.

We are holding meetings to gather the views of schools, families, parents and carers, young people, governors, and the general public, where you will have the opportunity to debate the proposals and ask questions.

The information is also available on the Education Leeds website:

www.educationleeds.co.uk/schoolorganisation

It will also be available in public libraries and has been widely distributed to interested parties, including local councillors, MPs, the Catholic and Church of England diocese and trades unions.

Responses need to be made in writing or verbally at the public meetings. We minute all public meetings and place the minutes on our website. It is important that if you can, to give reasons for agreeing or disagreeing with the proposals. This will make sure as much information as possible is available to the Executive Board when making their decision.

Written responses can be made:

- using the form in this booklet, which includes details of where to send it.
- by letter to **school organisation team, 9th Floor West, Merlion House, Merlion Way, LS2 8DT**
- or email **educ.school.organisation@educationleeds.co.uk**

Responses can be anonymous, but if you want an acknowledgement please include your name and address.

Please remember that this consultation is to gain your views on proposals to create extra space at six of the city's primary schools. We cannot consider your views on any other subject as part of this process.

Public Meetings – held at the schools	
Blackgates Primary School	25 January 2010, 6:30pm
Calverley Church of England Primary School	12 January 2010, 7pm
Clapgate Primary School	14 January 2010, 7pm
Cross Gates Primary School	3 February 2010, 7pm
Ryecroft Primary School	13 January 2010, 7pm
Windmill Primary School	28 January 2010, 6.30pm

7. What happens to your comments?

All your views will be summarised and presented to Leeds City Council's Executive Board. They will decide whether to proceed with the proposals or to change them in any way. We treat your comments equally whether you put them in writing or say them at the public meetings.

It is expected that the Board will make this decision at their meeting in March or April 2010.

If the Board decide to proceed, a statutory notice confirming the details of the final proposals will be published in summer 2010, in the Yorkshire Evening Post and on the Education Leeds website at: **www.educationleeds.co.uk/schoolorganisation**

The notice will give details of how to make representations or comments on the final proposals. Even if your comments are the same as those which you have contributed to this consultation, you will need to make them again if you want the Executive Board to consider them when making their final decision. The board must make their final decision within two months of the end of this statutory notice period.

If objections are received, the School Organisation Advisory Board will sit ahead of the Executive Board Meeting to make its recommendation on the proposals.

The School Organisation Advisory Body is made up of representatives from the area's education community, and has been established by the Executive Board to consider responses and make recommendations on the final decision regarding any proposals to change the size or organisation of schools.

The Executive Board is likely to make a final decision in summer 2010.

8. Pupil projections

The tables show actual pupil numbers from the pupil census in January 2009, with projections for 2009/10 onwards.

Key:

AD LT = admissions limit (*total number allowed into reception classes in the area*)

CAPACITY = maximum number of children the schools can accommodate across all age groups

SURPLUS = number of unfilled places in each school

Ardsley / Tingley / Morley including Blackgates Primary School

	REC	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5	YR 6	TOTAL	AD LT	CAPACITY	SURPLUS	%
2003/2004	580	564	548	572	582	562	571	3,979	590	4,252	369	9%
2004/2005	532	579	572	543	561	584	569	3,940	575	4,233	293	7%
2005/2006	511	530	572	557	537	566	588	3,861	592	4,036	175	4%
2006/2007	505	505	519	563	560	524	567	3,743	592	4,036	293	7%
2007/2008	527	499	506	512	559	566	530	3,699	592	4,035	336	8%
2008/2009	548	526	509	500	516	561	568	3,728	592	4,059	331	8%
2009/2010	537	546	531	502	502	516	566	3,699	592	4,059	360	9%
2010/2011	577	545	563	534	513	513	530	3,773	592	4,059	286	7%
2011/2012	587	577	556	560	539	516	519	3,856	592	4,059	203	5%
2012/2013	587	586	587	552	564	544	523	3,943	592	4,059	116	3%
2013/2014	639	585	595	581	554	567	550	4,070	592	4,059	-11	-0%

Belle Isle including Windmill Primary School and Clapgate Primary School

	REC	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5	YR 6	TOTAL	AD LT	CAPACITY	SURPLUS	%
2003/2004	137	135	118	123	130	146	147	936	180	1,089	153	14%
2004/2005	114	133	132	118	124	127	144	892	180	1,037	145	14%
2005/2006	112	111	133	130	117	120	132	855	150	1,027	172	17%
2006/2007	114	119	114	133	135	120	120	855	150	1,027	172	17%
2007/2008	126	111	119	113	128	138	119	854	150	1,027	173	17%
2008/2009	140	131	114	124	108	129	138	884	150	1,011	127	13%
2009/2010	157	144	133	116	121	110	129	910	150	1,011	101	10%
2010/2011	144	163	148	139	115	126	113	950	150	1,011	61	6%
2011/2012	148	151	169	156	138	120	129	1,010	150	1,011	1	0%
2012/2013	163	155	157	177	155	143	123	1,072	150	1,011	-61	-6%
2013/2014	169	171	160	165	175	160	146	1,146	150	1,011	-135	-13%

Calverley including Calverley Church of England Primary School

	REC	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5	YR 6	TOTAL	AD LT	CAPACITY	SURPLUS	%
2003/2004	61	70	67	67	62	65	60	452	70	490	38	8%
2004/2005	69	65	68	64	65	63	59	453	70	490	37	8%
2005/2006	69	70	66	72	63	60	64	464	70	480	16	3%
2006/2007	70	67	70	63	69	59	60	458	70	480	22	5%
2007/2008	69	71	68	71	64	70	58	471	70	480	9	2%
2008/2009	66	69	69	66	68	66	68	472	70	480	8	2%
2009/2010	74	66	68	68	64	69	65	475	70	480	5	1%
2010/2011	71	74	65	67	66	66	67	477	75	480	3	1%
2011/2012	87	71	73	64	65	68	65	492	75	480	-12	-3%
2012/2013	80	87	70	72	62	67	66	503	75	480	-23	-5%
2013/2014	81	80	86	68	70	64	65	514	75	480	-34	-7%

Armley / Wortley / Farnley including Ryecroft Primary School

	REC	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5	YR 6	TOTAL	AD LT	CAPACITY	SURPLUS	%
2003/2004	408	441	442	444	444	458	472	3,109	515	3,482	373	11%
2004/2005	416	406	431	434	435	449	450	3,021	515	3,419	398	12%
2005/2006	351	423	406	428	430	447	448	2,933	495	3,326	393	12%
2006/2007	420	346	420	411	420	421	448	2,886	495	3,326	440	13%
2007/2008	373	422	343	419	414	414	445	2,830	495	3,321	491	15%
2008/2009	464	372	432	354	412	417	425	2,876	495	3,310	434	13%
2009/2010	499	464	373	443	354	413	435	2,981	495	3,310	329	10%
2010/2011	495	503	474	383	444	358	442	3,100	495	3,310	210	6%
2011/2012	551	495	511	486	382	447	382	3,253	495	3,310	57	2%
2012/2013	545	553	503	523	487	382	471	3,465	495	3,310	-155	-5%
2013/2014	632	547	561	518	525	490	406	3,677	495	3,310	-367	-11%

Manston including Cross Gates Primary School

	REC	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5	YR 6	TOTAL	AD LT	CAPACITY	SURPLUS	%
2003/2004	166	173	172	172	181	190	185	1,239	180	1,352	113	8%
2004/2005	160	166	174	169	169	176	191	1,205	180	1,352	147	11%
2005/2006	143	157	165	174	178	166	174	1,157	180	1,309	152	12%
2006/2007	155	146	157	171	173	177	167	1,146	180	1,309	163	12%
2007/2008	162	152	149	154	168	181	171	1,137	180	1,309	172	13%
2008/2009	163	173	157	157	156	186	191	1,183	180	1,309	126	10%
2009/2010	175	164	175	156	156	158	186	1,172	180	1,309	137	11%
2010/2011	178	177	167	174	157	159	159	1,170	180	1,309	139	11%
2011/2012	196	180	179	167	175	158	159	1,215	180	1,309	94	7%
2012/2013	187	198	183	180	167	178	159	1,251	180	1,309	58	4%
2013/2014	191	189	201	184	180	170	179	1,294	180	1,309	15	1%

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Proposals to expand six primary schools from September 2011

Public consultation response form

Please read the consultation booklet on the proposals and tell us what your views are. The questions on this form are provided to help you do so, but you do not have to respond to all of them. If you prefer not to use this form, you can also put your views in a letter. Letters and forms should be sent to the address at the bottom of this form. Extra copies of this booklet and response form are available for the Education Leeds website, go to:

www.educationleeds.co.uk/schoolorganisation

You can also respond by email: **educ.school.organisation@educationleeds.co.uk**

Responses must be received by **Friday 12 February 2010**. All responses will be reported to a meeting of the Leeds City Council Executive Board in April 2010.

Questions relating to the proposals

1. What are your views on any of the proposed increases in primary provision?
(please use extra pages if needed)

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2. Have you found this booklet useful?
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3. Have you found the consultation process useful?

Your personal details (so that your response can be formally acknowledged):

Name:

Address:

email address:

Which school are you associated with?

Parent/carer of present pupil(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Member of staff	<input type="checkbox"/>
Parent/carer of primary school child	<input type="checkbox"/>	Local resident	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other adult relative	<input type="checkbox"/>	Elected member	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pupil	<input type="checkbox"/>	Community representative	<input type="checkbox"/>
Governor	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Please send your reply to:

**The Chief Executive, Education Leeds, FAO school organisation team
9th Floor West, Merrion House, 110 Merrion Centre, Leeds LS2 8DT**

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Public meeting

Proposals for expansion of primary provision from September 2011

Education Leeds is consulting on proposals to expand provision at six primary schools in Leeds from September 2011.

Public meetings will be held to give you a chance to find out more about the proposals and have your say.

Blackgates Primary School Smithy Lane, Wakefield, WF3 1QQ	25 January 2010, 6.30pm
Calverley Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School Town Gate, Calverley Pudsey, LS28 5NF	12 January 2010, 7pm
Clapgate Primary School Cranmore Drive Leeds, LS10 4AW	14 January 2010, 7pm
Cross Gates Primary School Poole Crescent, Cross Gates, Leeds, LS15 7NB.	3 February 2010, 7pm
Ryecroft Primary School Stonebridge Grove, Farnley, Leeds LS12 5AW.	13 January 2010, 7pm
Windmill Primary School Windmill Road, Belle Isle, Leeds, LS10 3HQ	28 January 2010, 6.30pm

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Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods

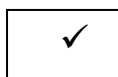
South (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 10th February 2010

Subject: Development of Priority Neighbourhoods

Electoral Wards Affected:

Beeston & Holbeck
City & Hunslet
Middleton Park



Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity ☒

Community Cohesion ☒

Narrowing the Gap ☒

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Function

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Delegated Executive
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Call In Details set out in the
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Executive summary

This report follows a report to the area committee in November 2009 which provided the area committee with an evaluation of the first year of the 2008/11 Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) programme and outlined proposals for the future management of priority neighbourhoods in inner south Leeds.

This report suggests that there is scope for driving improvements in priority neighbourhoods and that this must be achieved within existing mainstream resources. It proposes the selection of targeted priority neighbourhoods that incorporate the current NIP areas, evidenced by the latest IoD analysis and local statistics and agreed by stakeholders and partners responsible for the delivery of services in inner south Leeds.

In addition this report builds on proposals for a "team neighbourhood" approach to be piloted in Belle Isle. These proposals are based on the concept of bringing all frontline staff, local businesses and the voluntary, community and faith sector together as one "team" under the leadership of the local councillors.

Purpose of Report

1. This report proposes a set of priority neighbourhoods, incorporating the current NIP areas already identified by the area committee, to achieve greater improvements in local service delivery by maximising the scope for further involvement and greater effectiveness of partnership working.
2. The report also updates the area committee on progress to pilot a “team neighbourhood “ approach in Belle Isle as agreed by the area committee in November 2009.
3. As the city loses the benefit of Neighbourhood Renewal Funding (NRF) and Safer Stronger Communities Funding (SSCF), future neighbourhood management must increasingly rely on mainstream resources. This report builds on discussions that have taken place on the future management of priority neighbourhoods given the loss of this funding in April 2010. It proposes a way that, by improving the way we work together within neighbourhoods, we can still drive improvement and ‘get things done’ that lift the fortunes of our most deprived communities and their super output area rankings.
4. Thanks to the work already undertaken by the Inner South Area Committee in developing a programme of NIPs, there are examples of good co-operation on specific projects in neighbourhoods. Some local structures have been developed that could lead to a fully joined up approach, however there are challenges in the scope and geographical location. This report proposes that we now build on these initiatives to sustain the improvement agenda within mainstream resources.

Aspiration

5. Tackling the key issues that determine well-being in a community, like crime, jobs, education, health and housing requires a number of organisations to work together in a concerted and co-coordinated effort. Recognising that many of the issues facing our community are inter-related, we believe we can achieve more working together than any single organisation, community group can working on its own. The aspiration is to embed a jointly owned and coordinated neighbourhood management service in our most deprived neighbourhoods using a ‘team’ approach that was outlined to the area committee in November. The objective will be to raise the Super Output Area (SOA) rankings within the neighbourhood, contributing to the vision for Leeds to narrow the gap between the most disadvantaged communities and the rest of the city. Ultimately, the aim is to build sustainable communities identified by good quality service provision and residents able to share in taking responsibility for improving their quality of life.
6. It is not the intention of the proposals in this report to undermine those initiatives and structures that are already bearing fruit – such as the ALMO area panels, school cluster arrangements, joint tasking with the police on crime and grime, etc. The aspiration is to build on these and adopt a ‘team’ approach to priority neighbourhoods and to do this from within current resources.

Characteristics of Priority Neighbourhoods

7. The area committee are requested to determine their priority neighbourhoods on the back of advice, evidence and support from their officer coordination group (OCG). Each area management area has an OCG that brings together chief officers from across agencies and council services to support the work of the area committees and the delivery of the area delivery plans. Through the Officer Coordination Group, the council and its key partners have proposed 6 areas as priority neighbourhoods in inner south and are seeking approval for these by the Area Committee. The defined areas across the city will also need endorsement by the Neighbourhood Policy Group and the Narrowing the Gap Board. The recommended defined areas have been established by considering a number of factors:
 - evidence of deprivation using the new Neighbourhood Vitality Index and the Indices of Multiple Deprivation;
 - by the geography of a neighbourhood and resident perceptions of their neighbourhood; and
 - the perspective of service providers and organisational effectiveness.
8. They share a number of characteristics in implementing a coordinated neighbourhood management approach through the proposals in this report. These are:
 - Frontline staff working in the neighbourhood and resident activists will recognise themselves as part of a 'team' responsible to the local neighbourhood community and to their organisation and profession;
 - There will be good communications between frontline staff and with local residents;
 - There will be a neighbourhood improvement plan in place following a planning template that is shared across all priority neighbourhoods and is linked to the LSP and area committee ADP;
 - There will be clear leadership through a small steering group Chaired by a local councillor;
 - The area will be a high priority for basic services; and
 - All involved in the 'team' will be encouraged to take an entrepreneurial approach to their work, finding creative solutions to problems that may involve some risk taking.
9. At the heart of the matter is the proposal to establish the 'team' approach to make all this happen.

The 'Team Neighbourhood' Approach

10. Members of the area committee will recall that it was agreed at the November 2009 meeting that the "team neighbourhood" approach will be piloted in the priority neighbourhood of Belle Isle. Officers from the area management team will be working with partners to undertake a review of resources in the neighbourhood and bring these resources together with a common vision, understanding and purpose. Progress on the development of this approach will be closely monitored by the Middleton Park ward councillors through ward member meetings. More detailed proposals will be presented at the March 2010 meeting of the area committee
11. Members are asked to note that there is no suggestion that we should abandon structures that currently work and deliver results – so 'team' members would still participate in joint tasking, ALMO area panels, local forums, resident & tenant groups,

police PACT meetings and school cluster arrangements as appropriate. This approach is not starting from zero and would need to incorporate and adapt current neighbourhood partnerships and working arrangements by consensus.

Sustainability

12. Sustainability will be achieved by this approach to 'team' working in a priority neighbourhood being delivered within mainstream budget provision. The motivation and commitment that the team approach can generate will sustain improvements and augment local leadership and resident engagement. The sense of direction within a clear improvement programme (NIP), the monitoring of effectiveness and the release of creativity that the approach encourages will all help with building more sustainable communities.

Proposals for Inner South Leeds

13. Thanks to the progress already made by the area committee, foundations are already in place to build on much of what has been set out in this report and make some immediate decisions about the initial priority neighbourhoods, how they will be supported and an outline work programme based on the current NIP areas for phase 2 of the 2008/11 NIP programme.
14. The proposed priority neighbourhoods are:
 - Middleton
 - Belle Isle
 - Beeston Hill, West Hunslet & Hunslet Hall
 - Holbeck
 - Beeston – Cottingley and Cardinals
 - Hunslet
15. Maps and a statistical analysis of each priority neighbourhood are provided in Appendix 1. These are part of an enhanced area profiling system and "neighbourhood index" recently developed by the council and partner organisations. The neighbourhood index is a tool which brings together a wealth of information that paints a broad picture of an area and helps to describe local conditions.
16. It is important to note that not all of a priority neighbourhood will be tackled at once – decisions will need to be made within each priority neighbourhood and a programmed approach adopted which targets hotspots. To begin this process it is proposed that the following phase 2 NIP programme for 2010/11, agreed by the area committee in September 2008, is aggregated into the wider priority neighbourhoods outlined in paragraph 14.

Current Phase 2 NIP programme 2010/11	Proposed Priority Neighbourhood
Malvern Road, St Luke's , Lady Pit Lane, Bartons, Cambrian St, Moorville Road -	Beeston Hill
Thwaite Gate & Hunslet Green – Sussexs, Pepper Lane, Rochefords,	Hunslet Green

Church St, Grove Rd, Whitfields. Joseph St, Jack Lane	
Brooms, Nestfields Orions, South Hills & East Granges, Low Granges, Windmill Road Approach (part), Winrose Grove, Middleton Road (part)	Belle Isle

17. The Beeston – Parkside/ Cross Flatts area is an area that falls out of the proposed priority neighbourhoods. Across all domains, the scores for this area broadly reflect the averages for the city, the exception being the education domain where the score is notably lower. It is suggested that the area committee delegated functions and responsibilities represents a key opportunity to enable improved joined up local service delivery. The area management team will ensure that service area based management structures are aligned to the area delivery planning process to ensure improvements to basic core services and to maintain good standards of universal service delivery.

Next Steps

18. In order to ensure a consistent approach with partner agencies across the city to the neighbourhood planning and implementation process, the Neighbourhood Policy Group has established a working group to develop a neighbourhood improvement plan template, drawing on current, local good practice This will outline a set of operating principles, including a detailed community engagement strategy, and be a consistent basis for performance management.
19. Lessons from other areas in the city have demonstrated the value of a dedicated neighbourhood manager role in developing operational and local practices that better connect professionals working in priority neighbourhoods and increasing the number of residents involved in influencing decision making and shaping how local services are delivered. The area committee is requested to allow the area management team to work up proposals for such a role in the inner south to focus on the priority neighbourhoods. If the area committee agree to this proposal, detailed options will be submitted to the March 2010 meeting.

Recommendations

20. The Area Committee is requested to:
- Approve the priority neighbourhoods proposed for the Inner South Leeds as defined in Appendix 1.
 - Note the contents of the report and provide feedback on the proposed “team neighbourhood” approach
 - Consider a dedicated neighbourhood manager role to focus on the priority neighbourhoods and for more detailed proposals to be drawn up at the March meeting of the area committee.

Background Papers

- 'Neighbourhood Level Partnership Working' – Neighbourhood Policy Group, Dave Richmond, 27th March 2009.
- Managing our Priority Neighbourhoods – Neighbourhood Policy Group, Rory Barke, ENE Area Manager, July 2009
- Inner South Neighbourhood Improvement Plans – Sustainability and future plans for managing priority neighbourhoods – Inner South Area Committee, 11th November 2009



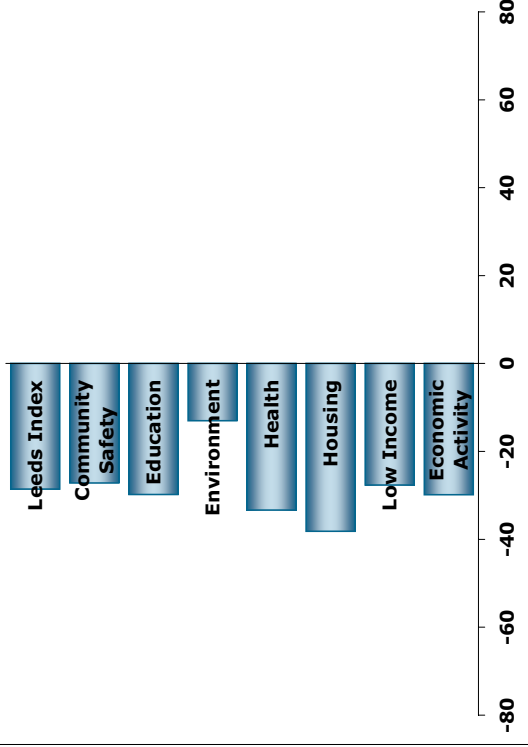
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	20	37.59	67.44	-29.85
Low Income	21	39.64	67.29	-27.65
Housing	3	16.51	54.69	-38.18
Health	5	25.45	58.78	-33.33
Environment	15	70.02	83.05	-13.03
Education	10	26.67	56.46	-29.79
Community Safety	6	45.75	72.93	-27.18
Leeds Index	14	37.15	65.73	-28.58

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate		Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,026			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	3,186			313,816	
BME Population	1,019	16.96%		77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	17	25.76%		3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	28	48.28%		5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	11	15.28%		3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	32	11.07%		3,083	8.13%
NEET	7	10.00%		567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	562	N/A		27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	619	N/A		47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	287	N/A		17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	1,024	N/A		54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£90,000	N/A		£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	3.20	N/A		5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	1,155	29.06%		42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	632	15.90%		22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	389	31.17%		24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	220	6.91%		10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	388	12.18%		33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	316	N/A		20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	442	8.92%		23,281	4.66%
Inccapacity Benefit	500	10.09%		30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	160	3.23%		9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	184.66		N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	175.67		N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	10.09		N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	225	N/A		9,656	N/A
Graffiti	26	N/A		2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	69	N/A		5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate		Number	Rate
White British	4,990	83.04%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	91	1.51%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	43	0.72%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	6	0.10%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	29	0.48%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	104	1.73%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	441	7.34%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	30	0.50%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	35	0.58%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	49	0.82%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	31	0.52%	3,468	0.48%

E02002411: Holbeck



The area is located in the Inner South and is adjacent to the City Centre. It stretches from Monk Bridge in the north, across to Sweet Street, down through Holbeck to Beeston Road, across to the Galdard Trading Estate and back towards the city centre.

It contains approximately 7,000 people living in 3,800 households. The age breakdown shows a slightly higher than average proportion of people of working age. The area has a diverse ethnic and cultural population with 17% of people coming from BME communities (predominantly Pakistani). 8% of the population are Muslim.

35% of households are in owner-occupation, 35% are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO), and 16.5% are renting from private landlords. Terraced housing (much of it back to back houses) accounts for 62% of the stock and purpose built flats for a further 20%. 73% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A.

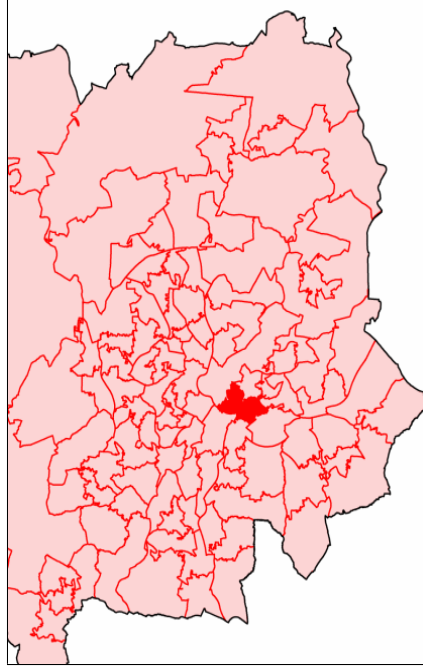
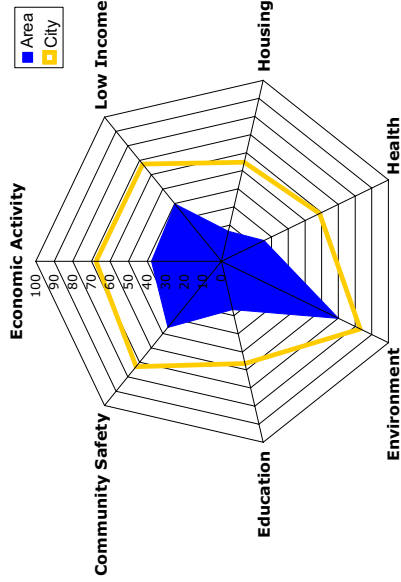
Key services located in the area include: St. Matthews Community Centre, Holbeck Youth Centre, a library, a primary school.

Note: 5 multi storey blocks of flats are due to be demolished under the Housing PFI. Some terraced houses have been acquired for demolition by LCC. The sites will be developed.

Note: Holbeck Moor is a major green space which is the focal point for the local area (although most of the area is not included within this MSA)

A Holbeck Regeneration Plan has been produced and is due to be submitted for approval by the Executive Board probably in September 09.

Faith (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian		3,590	59.54%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist		10	0.17%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu		35	0.58%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish		6	0.10%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim		479	7.94%	21,385	2.89%
Sikh		83	1.38%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,394	23.14%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care	Profilled Area		Leeds MD		
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
	Community Based Service Users	2	N/A	1,379	N/A
	Learning Disabilities	17	N/A	2,067	N/A
	Mental Health	61	N/A	8,141	N/A
	Physical Disability	5	N/A	688	N/A
Other Reasons					

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,248	17.76%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	4,954	70.51%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	824	11.73%	128,485	16.88%

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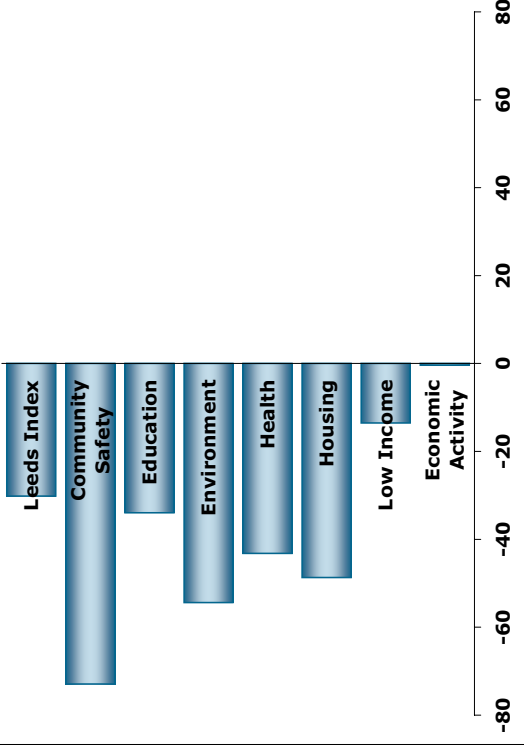
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	41	67.04	67.44	-0.40
Low Income	28	53.78	67.29	-13.51
Housing	1	6.00	54.69	-48.69
Health	1	15.59	58.78	-43.19
Environment	1	28.68	83.05	-54.37
Education	6	22.50	56.46	-33.96
Community Safety	1	0.00	72.93	-72.93
Leeds Index	8	35.59	65.73	-30.14

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate		Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	9,688			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	6,270			313,816	
BME Population	632	10.46%		77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	20	41.67%		3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	24	50.00%		5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	10	16.67%		3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	48	18.46%		3,083	8.13%
NEET	10	15.63%		567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	2,102	N/A		27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	6,745	N/A		47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	859	N/A		17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	4,954	N/A		54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£142,000	N/A		£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	3.90	N/A		5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	2,949	40.64%		42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	1,506	20.76%		22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	271	32.57%		24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	140	2.23%		10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	349	5.57%		33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	459	N/A		20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	432	5.46%		23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	465	5.87%		30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	120	1.52%		9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	219.39		N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	167.75		N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	11.80		N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	153	N/A		9,656	N/A
Graffiti	106	N/A		2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	697	N/A		5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	5,410	89.54%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	98	1.62%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	47	0.78%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	6	0.10%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	10	0.17%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	67	1.11%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	32	0.53%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	3	0.05%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	41	0.68%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	17	0.28%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	53	0.88%	3,468	0.48%

E02002413: City Centre, Hunslet Green and Thwaite Gate

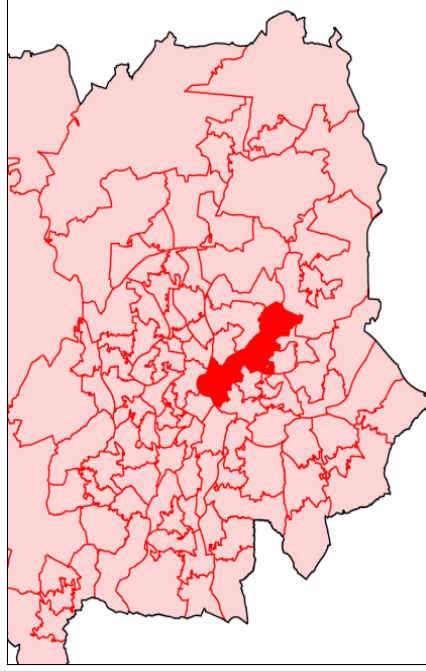
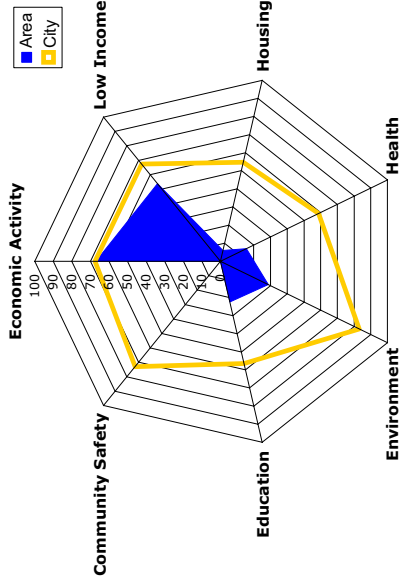


The area is located in the Inner South. It stretches down from the Inner Ring Road out to Quarry Hill, down along the canal to Stourton, across through Hunslet and back along the motorway to the city centre.

It contains approximately 8,200 people living in 7,100 households. The age breakdown shows a higher than average proportion of people of working age. At 10% the BME population broadly reflects the city average. It is an area of mixed tenure. Purpose built flats account for 42% of the stock and terraced housing for a further 30%. 41% of properties are classified in Council Tax bands A and B. The ALMO owns a significant number of homes in the area. Leeds Federated Housing Association is also active – particularly in the Arthingtons area.

The area includes a significant part of the city centre as well as the industrial/warehousing area of Stourton. Particular points of interest include Leeds City rail station, bus station, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Penny Hill shopping centre and the local library.

Faith (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Christian	3,926	65.04%	492,656	68.87%	
Buddhist	29	0.48%	1,603	0.22%	
Hindu	38	0.63%	4,189	0.59%	
Jewish	19	0.31%	8,233	1.15%	
Muslim	51	0.84%	21,385	2.99%	
Sikh	20	0.33%	7,601	1.06%	



Disability (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,392	23.05%	128,647	17.98%	
Adult Social Care					
Community Based Service Users		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Learning Disabilities	21	N/A	1,379	N/A	
Mental Health	40	N/A	2,067	N/A	
Physical Disability	79	N/A	8,141	N/A	
Other Reasons	4	N/A	688	N/A	
Age (2007 M.Y.E.)					
Profilled Area		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Children	832	8.59%	133,217	17.50%	
Working Age	7,918	81.73%	499,422	65.62%	
Older People	938	9.68%	128,485	16.88%	

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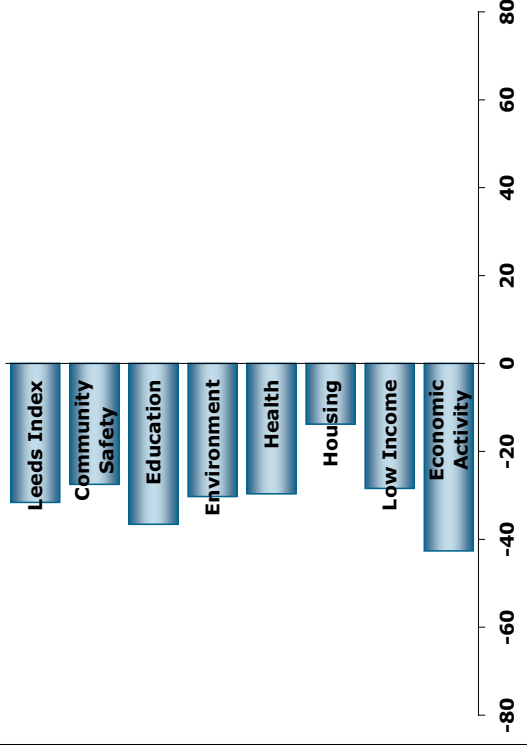
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	9	24.80	67.44	-42.64
Low Income	19	38.87	67.29	-28.42
Housing	15	40.89	54.69	-13.80
Health	8	29.13	58.78	-29.65
Environment	5	52.81	83.05	-30.24
Education	3	19.89	56.46	-36.57
Community Safety	5	45.47	72.93	-27.47
Leeds Index	7	34.14	65.73	-31.59

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Area	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	5,877			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,585			313,816	
BME Population	789	14.61%	10.83%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	22	31.88%	46.81%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	36	53.73%	5.421	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	11	18.33%	3.736	46.29%	
Persistent Absenteeism	71	20.17%	3.083	8.13%	
NEET	9	14.52%	567	6.94%	
Crimes Against the Person	580	N/A	27,907	N/A	
Acquisitive Property Crime	555	N/A	47,201	N/A	
Environmental Crimes	354	N/A	17,557	N/A	
Community Disorders	855	N/A	54,672	N/A	
Average Purchase Price	£78,600	N/A	£178,400	N/A	
Price / Income Ratio	3.80	N/A	5.20	N/A	
Housing Turnover	467	17.19%	42,360	12.80%	
Empty Homes (90+ days)	185	6.81%	22,907	6.92%	
Children in Workless Households	402	34.93%	24,034	18.04%	
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	198	7.66%	10,774	3.43%	
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	509	19.69%	33,358	10.63%	
Court Payment Orders	289	N/A	20,724	N/A	
Job Seekers' Allowance	366	9.75%	23,281	4.66%	
Inccapacity Benefit	460	12.26%	30,120	6.03%	
Lone Parent Income Support	160	4.26%	9,500	1.90%	
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	178.69	N/A	87.81	
Cancer Mortality	N/A	169.81	N/A	119.43	
Low Birthweight	N/A	9.60	N/A	8.07	
Fly Tipping	356	N/A	9,656	N/A	
Graffiti	60	N/A	2,465	N/A	
Waste Issues	56	N/A	5,321	N/A	

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,612	85.39%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	119	2.20%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	33	0.61%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	12	0.22%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	47	0.87%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	85	1.57%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	222	4.11%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	101	1.87%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	39	0.72%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	25	0.46%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	6	0.11%	3,468	0.48%

E02002414: West Hunslet and Hunslet Hall



The area is located in the Inner South and is adjacent to the City Centre. It is bounded by the motorway network to the north and east and cuts across Tunstall Road towards Beeston Hill and up to Holbeck Moor.

It contains approximately 5,700 people living in 2,700 households. The age breakdown shows slightly higher than average proportions of both young and old people. The area has a diverse ethnic population with 15% of people coming from BME communities.

44% of households are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO) and 33% are in owner-occupation. Terraced housing accounts for 56% of the stock and purpose built flats for a further 27%. Over 90% of properties are classified in Council Tax band A.

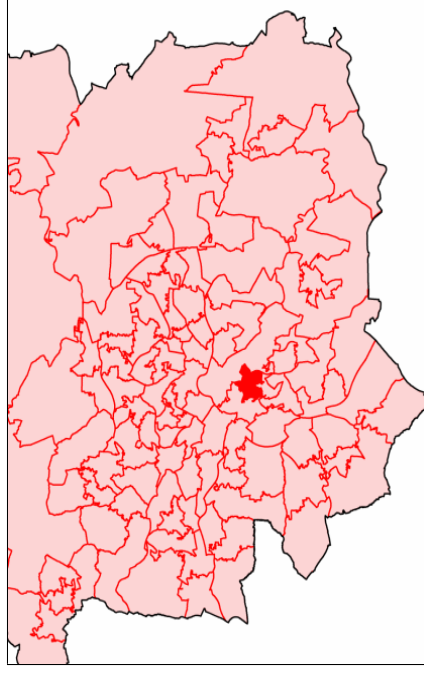
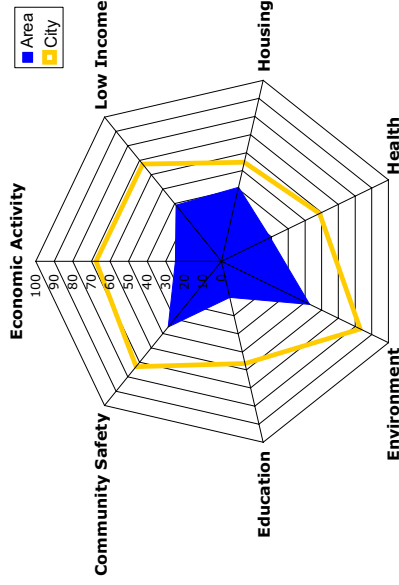
Key services include: One Stop Centre; 1 library; 4 schools; 2 colleges; Police station; South Leeds Sports Centre; Hillside – base for TIGER11 (providing offices and support for new businesses/social enterprises); Mariners Resource Centre (social services facility for people with various disabilities); Urban Bar – facility for young people; St. Lukes Cares – providing a range of services for young people.

The area will see some demolition and considerable refurbishment under the Housing PFI.

This MSAO includes most of Holbeck Moor but from point of view of local community, the Moor is more closely linked with Holbeck.

A West Hunslet Regeneration Plan has been produced and is due to be submitted for approval by the Executive Board probably in September 09.

Faith (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	3,496	64.84%	492,656	68.87%	
Buddhist	0	0.00%	1,603	0.22%	
Hindu	26	0.48%	4,189	0.59%	
Jewish	12	0.22%	8,233	1.15%	
Muslim	360	6.68%	21,385	2.99%	
Sikh	65	1.21%	7,601	1.06%	



Disability (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,388	25.72%	128,647	17.98%	
Adult Social Care					
Community Based Service Users		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	8	N/A	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	41	N/A	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	104	N/A	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	8	N/A	N/A	688	N/A
Age (2007 M.Y.E.)					
Profilled Area		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,151	19.58%	133,217	17.50%	
Working Age	3,753	63.86%	499,422	65.62%	
Older People	973	16.56%	128,485	16.88%	

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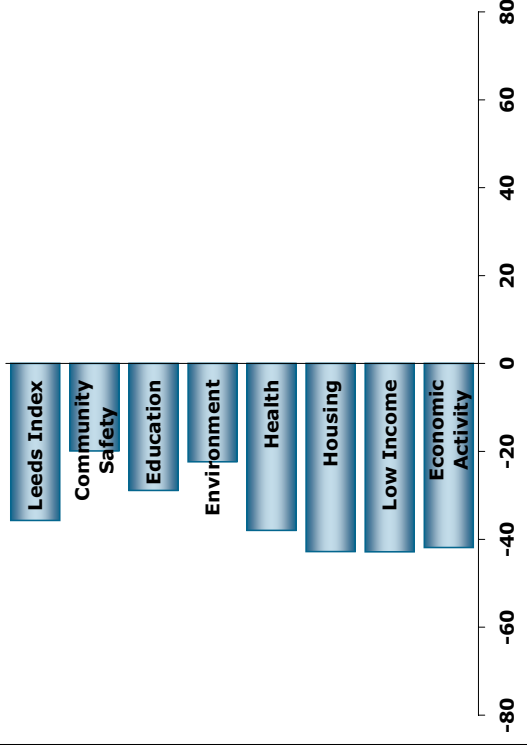
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	11	25.60	67.44	-41.84
Low Income	7	24.46	67.29	-42.83
Housing	2	11.92	54.69	-42.77
Health	2	20.79	58.78	-37.98
Environment	10	60.70	83.05	-22.35
Education	11	27.60	56.46	-28.87
Community Safety	11	53.06	72.93	-19.87
Leeds Index	1	30.05	65.73	-35.68

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Area	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,085			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,497			313,816	
BME Population	2,394	39.77%	77.482	10.83%	
Foundation Stage	44	34.11%	3,509	46.81%	
Key Stage 2	58	55.77%	5,421	71.06%	
Key Stage 4	13	15.85%	3,736	46.29%	
Persistent Absenteeism	69	15.72%	3,083	8.13%	
NEET	7	8.24%	567	6.94%	
Crimes Against the Person	594	N/A	27,907	N/A	
Acquisitive Property Crime	329	N/A	47,201	N/A	
Environmental Crimes	258	N/A	17,557	N/A	
Community Disorders	938	N/A	54,672	N/A	
Average Purchase Price	£79,000	N/A	£178,400	N/A	
Price / Income Ratio	3.70	N/A	5.20	N/A	
Housing Turnover	882	30.08%	42,360	12.80%	
Empty Homes (90+ days)	571	19.47%	22,907	6.92%	
Children in Workless Households	726	38.45%	24,034	18.04%	
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	212	8.49%	10,774	3.43%	
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	224	8.97%	33,358	10.63%	
Court Payment Orders	356	N/A	20,724	N/A	
Job Seekers' Allowance	554	11.64%	23,281	4.66%	
Incapacity Benefit	415	8.72%	30,120	6.03%	
Lone Parent Income Support	230	4.83%	9,500	1.90%	
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	196.17	N/A	87.81	
Cancer Mortality	N/A	145.05	N/A	119.43	
Low Birthweight	N/A	12.71	N/A	8.07	
Fly Tipping	210	N/A	9,656	N/A	
Graffiti	44	N/A	2,465	N/A	
Waste Issues	126	N/A	5,321	N/A	

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	3,625	60.23%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	54	0.90%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	40	0.66%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	19	0.32%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	53	0.88%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	110	1.83%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	1,214	20.17%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	598	9.94%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	55	0.91%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	58	0.96%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	22	0.37%	3,468	0.48%

E02002415: Beeston Hill



The area is located in the Inner South. It is bounded by Cross Flatts Park to the west and Dewsbury Road and Garnet Road to the east before cutting back across Tunstall Road to take in the Beverleys and out towards Hardy Street.

It contains approximately 6,900 people living in 2,900 households. The age breakdown shows a much higher than average proportion of children and young people. The area has a diverse ethnic and cultural population with 40% of people coming from BME communities (predominantly Pakistani). Over 30% of the population are Muslim.

41.5% of households are in owner-occupation while 26% are renting from private landlords. Terraced housing (much of it back to back houses) accounts for almost 80% of the stock and 93% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A.

Key services include: 2 schools; Hamara Healthy Living Centre; Building Blocks Centre; Tunstall Road centre (mostly used by Jobs and Skills)

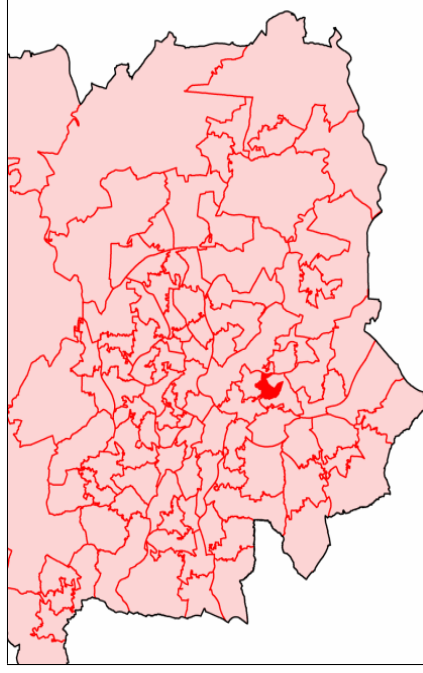
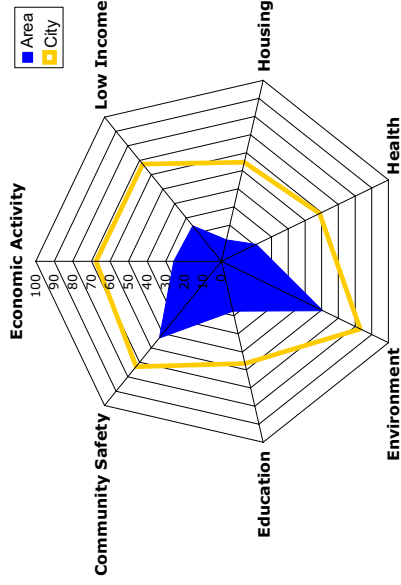
The Beverleys have been/acquired by LCC. Most of the Beverleys likely to be demolished by September 09.

LCC has started process of acquiring for demolition 112 properties in the Garnets area.

There has been a major on-going facelift/group repair scheme funded by LCC based on the around Tempest Road.

Annual Beeston Festival held in Cross Flatts Park is a major community festival attracting thousands of residents.

Faith (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	2,443	40.38%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	21	0.35%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	44	0.73%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	3	0.05%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	1,826	30.18%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	77	1.27%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Limiting Long-Term Illness		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
		1,028	17.03%	128,647	17.98%
Adult Social Care		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Community Based Service Users		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities		6	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health		15	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability		40	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons		5	N/A	688	N/A
Age (2007 M.Y.E.)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children		1,888	26.65%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age		4,760	67.18%	499,422	65.62%
Older People		437	6.17%	128,485	16.88%

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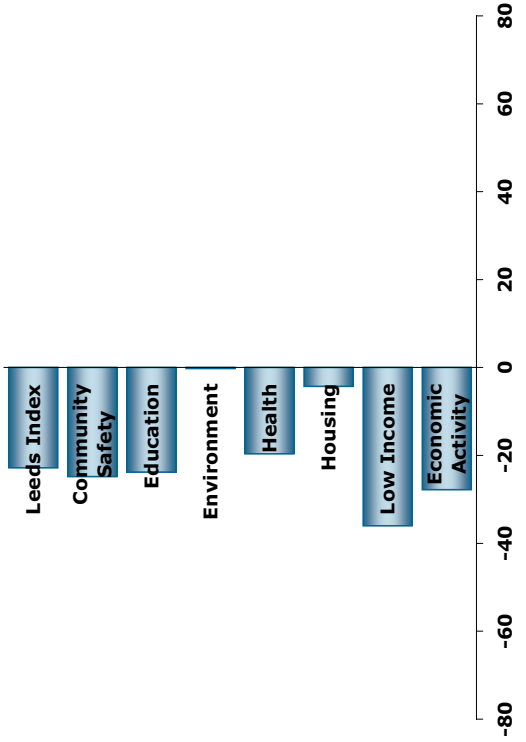
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	23	39.63	67.44	-27.81
Low Income	13	31.28	67.29	-36.01
Housing	26	50.42	54.69	-4.27
Health	18	39.13	58.78	-19.64
Environment	30	82.84	83.05	-0.21
Education	17	32.65	56.46	-23.81
Community Safety	9	48.14	72.93	-24.80
Leeds Index	19	42.91	65.73	-22.82

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate		Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,845			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	3,433			313,816	
BME Population	452	6.06%		77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	22	24.72%		3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	54	52.43%		5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	39	37.50%		3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	62	12.76%		3,083	8.13%
NEET	13	11.82%		567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	553	N/A		27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	641	N/A		47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	282	N/A		17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	879	N/A		54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£99,600	N/A		£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	4.30	N/A		5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	396	11.11%		42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	198	5.55%		22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	461	28.54%		24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	213	6.20%		10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	533	15.53%		33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	363	N/A		20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	330	6.72%		23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	535	10.90%		30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	190	3.87%		9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	113.37		N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	173.32		N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	9.68		N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	110	N/A		9,656	N/A
Graffiti	21	N/A		2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	41	N/A		5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate		Number	Rate
White British	7,009	93.94%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	97	1.30%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	45	0.60%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	0	0.00%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	17	0.23%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	70	0.94%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	55	0.74%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	12	0.16%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	27	0.36%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	12	0.16%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	23	0.31%	3,468	0.48%

E02002419: Beeston Millshaw, Elland Road and Cottingley



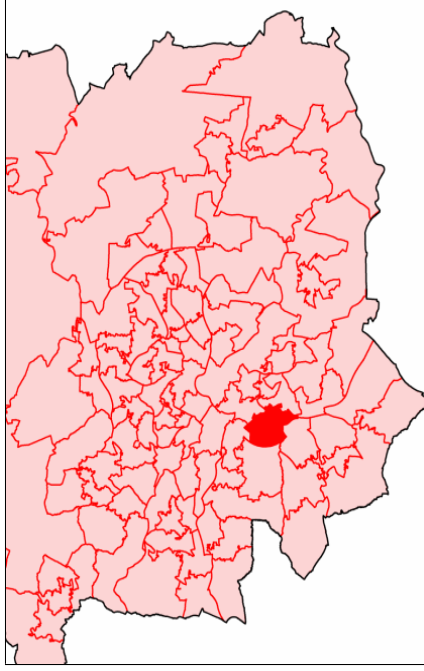
The area is located in the Inner South. It is bounded by the railway to the east, the railway to the north, down towards Elland Road and through parts of Beeston before cutting back towards the Ring Road.

It contains approximately 7,700 people living in 3,500 households. The age breakdown shows a higher than average proportion of children and young people. The population is predominantly White British.

45% of households are owner occupied and 41.5% are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO). Terraced housing accounts for 40% of the stock, semi-detached properties for 30% and purpose built flats for a further 23%. 72% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A and 17% in Band B. There are two multi storey blocks of ALMO flats in Cottingley

Key services include: 4 Primary Schools, 1 library, 1 Children's Centre, Beeston Village Community Centre. Cottingley Community Centre.

The annual Cottingley Fayre is held in the summer.



Disability (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,660	22.19%		128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Community Based Service Users		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	34	N/A		1,379	N/A
Mental Health	54	N/A		2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	102	N/A		8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	3	N/A		688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children		1,615	20.59%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age		4,910	62.59%	499,422	65.62%
Older People		1,320	16.83%	128,485	16.88%

Faith (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian		5,335	71.26%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist		15	0.20%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu		15	0.20%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish		6	0.08%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim		84	1.12%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh		52	0.69%	7,601	1.06%

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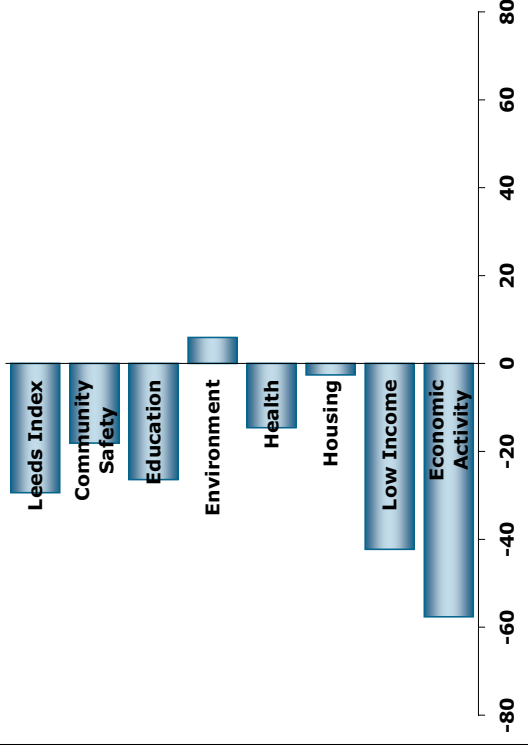
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	2	9.80	67.44	-57.64
Low Income	8	25.01	67.29	-42.28
Housing	29	52.12	54.69	-2.57
Health	25	44.16	58.78	-14.62
Environment	51	89.00	83.05	5.94
Education	15	30.07	56.46	-26.39
Community Safety	14	54.82	72.93	-18.11
Leeds Index	10	36.35	65.73	-29.38

Key Statistics			Leeds M.D.		
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Population 2007 MYE	6,400		761,124		
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,546		313,816		
BME Population	307	5.08%	77,482	10.83%	
Foundation Stage	35	38.46%	3,509	46.81%	
Key Stage 2	50	58.82%	5,421	71.06%	
Key Stage 4	16	14.68%	3,736	46.29%	
Persistent Absenteeism	66	14.19%	3,083	8.13%	
NEET	14	13.08%	567	6.94%	
Crimes Against the Person	515	N/A	27,907	N/A	
Acquisitive Property Crime	353	N/A	47,201	N/A	
Environmental Crimes	312	N/A	17,557	N/A	
Community Disorders	764	N/A	54,672	N/A	
Average Purchase Price	£90,900	N/A	£178,400	N/A	
Price / Income Ratio	4.20	N/A	5.20	N/A	
Housing Turnover	287	10.91%	42,360	12.80%	
Empty Homes (90+ days)	104	3.95%	22,907	6.92%	
Children in Workless Households	670	43.14%	24,034	18.04%	
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	175	6.87%	10,774	3.43%	
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	483	18.97%	33,358	10.63%	
Court Payment Orders	340	N/A	20,724	N/A	
Job Seekers' Allowance	431	11.04%	23,281	4.66%	
Incapacity Benefit	485	12.42%	30,120	6.03%	
Lone Parent Income Support	260	6.66%	9,500	1.90%	
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	155.34	N/A	87.81	
Cancer Mortality	N/A	152.39	N/A	119.43	
Low Birthweight	N/A	7.17	N/A	8.07	
Fly Tipping	88	N/A	9,656	N/A	
Graffiti	13	N/A	2,465	N/A	
Waste Issues	17	N/A	5,321	N/A	

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.		
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
White British	5,731	94.92%	637,872	89.17%	
Irish	75	1.24%	8,532	1.19%	
Black Caribbean & White	67	1.11%	4,577	0.64%	
Black African & White	3	0.05%	867	0.12%	
Asian & White	9	0.15%	2,541	0.36%	
Indian	24	0.40%	12,296	1.72%	
Pakistani	14	0.23%	15,064	2.11%	
Bangladeshi	3	0.05%	2,531	0.35%	
Black Caribbean	21	0.35%	6,737	0.94%	
Black African	3	0.05%	2,404	0.34%	
Chinese	14	0.23%	3,468	0.48%	

E02002421: Belle Isle North



The area is located in the Inner South. It stretches up from Windmill Road cutting over the M621 to include the Sandons and Arthingtons.

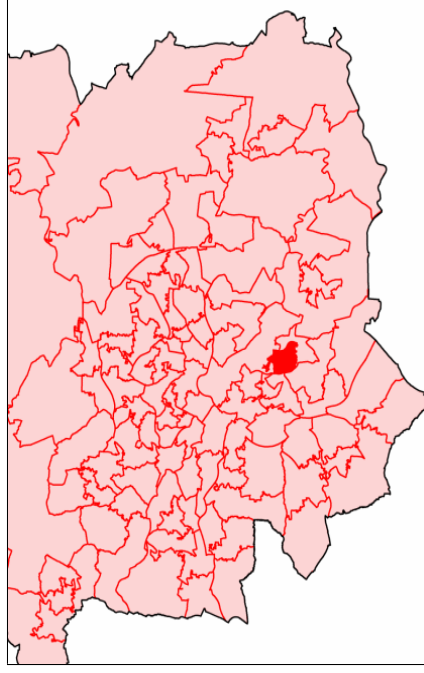
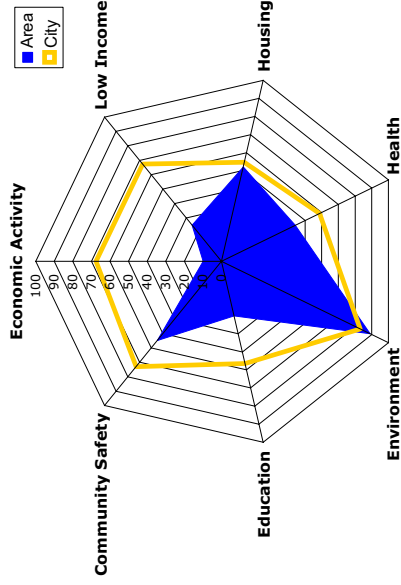
It contains approximately 6,400 people living in 2,600 households. The age breakdown shows a much higher than average proportion of children and young people. The population is predominantly White British.

50 % of households are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO), 27% are in owner-occupation and a further 15% are renting from a housing association or other registered social landlord. Semi-detached housing accounts for 42% of the stock, terraced housing for 32% and purpose built flats for a further 20%. 84% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A.

Key services include: Windmill Primary School, South Leeds High School, BITMO housing office, Inner South Youth Hub, and the Belle Isle Family Centre.

£5m to be invested into the youth hub located on the former Merlyn Rees school site

Faith (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.		
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Christian	4,082	67.56%	492,656	68.87%	
Buddhist	0	0.00%	1,603	0.22%	
Hindu	16	0.26%	4,189	0.59%	
Jewish	3	0.05%	8,233	1.15%	
Muslim	27	0.45%	21,385	2.99%	
Sikh	16	0.26%	7,601	1.06%	



Disability (2001 Census)			Leeds MD		
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,405	23.26%	128,647	17.98%	

Adult Social Care			Leeds MD		
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Community Based Service Users	13	N/A	1,379	N/A	
Learning Disabilities	24	N/A	2,067	N/A	
Mental Health	104	N/A	8,141	N/A	
Physical Disability	4	N/A	688	N/A	
Other Reasons					

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)			Leeds MD		
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	
Children	1,553	24.27%	133,217	17.50%	
Working Age	3,904	61.00%	499,422	65.62%	
Older People	943	14.73%	128,485	16.88%	

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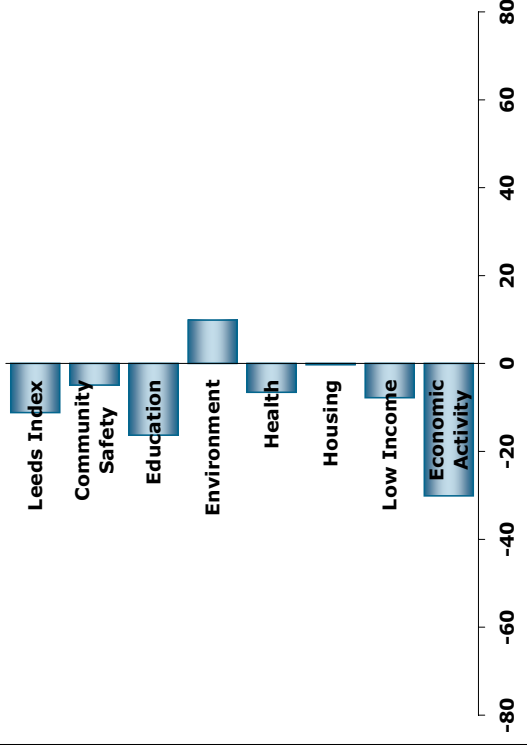
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	17	37.33	67.44	-30.11
Low Income	31	59.53	67.29	-7.76
Housing	36	54.42	54.69	-0.27
Health	37	52.22	58.78	-6.55
Environment	75	92.93	83.05	9.88
Education	25	40.18	56.46	-16.29
Community Safety	33	68.04	72.93	-4.89
Leeds Index	30	54.58	65.73	-11.15

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate		Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	5,895			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,531			313,816	
BME Population	189	3.28%		77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	28	40.00%		3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	40	60.61%		5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	22	28.57%		3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	40	11.76%		3,083	8.13%
NEET	6	7.50%		567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	377	N/A		27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	290	N/A		47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	229	N/A		17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	540	N/A		54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£95,400	N/A		£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	4.10	N/A		5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	244	9.41%		42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	79	3.05%		22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	341	27.70%		24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	93	3.67%		10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	339	13.39%		33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	229	N/A		20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	319	8.54%		23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	340	9.11%		30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	155	4.15%		9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	120.91		N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	106.52		N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	9.13		N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	68	N/A		9,656	N/A
Graffiti	3	N/A		2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	18	N/A		5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	5,574	96.72%	637,872	89.17%		
Irish	31	0.54%	8,532	1.19%		
Black Caribbean & White	24	0.42%	4,577	0.64%		
Black African & White	3	0.05%	867	0.12%		
Asian & White	6	0.10%	2,541	0.36%		
Indian	20	0.35%	12,296	1.72%		
Pakistani	3	0.05%	15,064	2.11%		
Bangladeshi	0	0.00%	2,531	0.35%		
Black Caribbean	18	0.31%	6,737	0.94%		
Black African	14	0.24%	2,404	0.34%		
Chinese	7	0.12%	3,468	0.48%		

E02002423: Belle Isle South



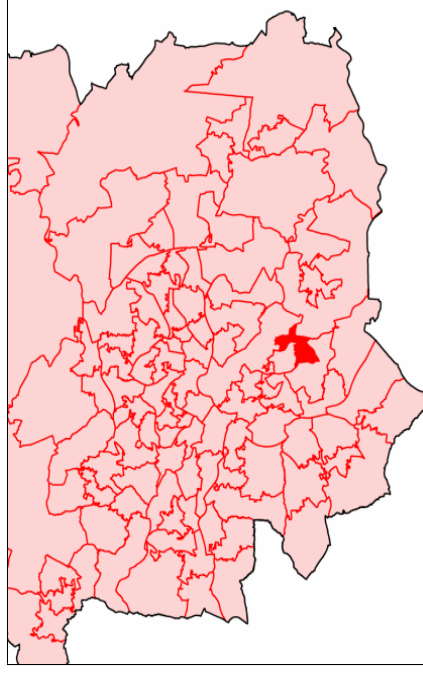
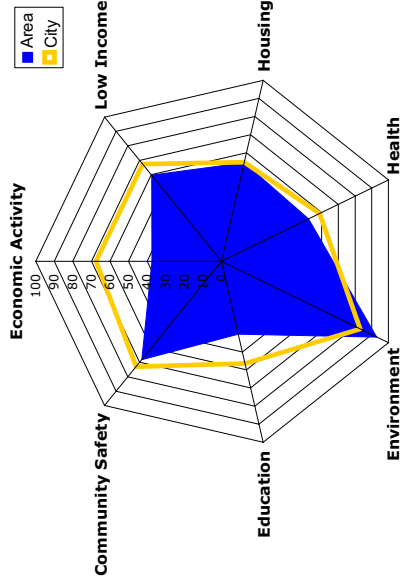
The area is located in the Inner South. The populated area is bounded by Middleton Ring Road to the south, the M621 to the east, Newhall Road to the west and cuts across Belle Isle just below Windmill Road.

It contains approximately 5,800 people living in 2,600 households. The age breakdown shows a higher than average proportion of children and young people. The population is predominantly White British.

53% of households are in owner-occupation and 38% are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO). Semi-detached housing accounts for 58% of the stock, terraced housing for 20% and 14.5% is purpose built flats or bedsits. 74% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A and 20% in Band B.

Key services located in the area include: Belle Isle Foundation, Belle Isle Centre, Nesfield Early Years Centre, Credit Union, Broomfield Special Inclusive Learning Centre

Faith (2001 Census)			Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	4,274	74.06%	492,656	68.87%		
Buddhist	3	0.05%	1,603	0.22%		
Hindu	16	0.28%	4,189	0.59%		
Jewish	3	0.05%	8,233	1.15%		
Muslim	6	0.10%	21,385	2.99%		
Sikh	7	0.12%	7,601	1.06%		



Disability (2001 Census)			Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness			1,201	20.82%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care			Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Community Based Service Users						
Learning Disabilities	12	N/A			1,379	N/A
Mental Health	10	N/A			2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	70	N/A			8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	5	N/A			688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)			Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,231	20.88%			133,217	17.50%
Working Age	3,734	63.34%			499,422	65.62%
Older People	930	15.78%			128,485	16.88%

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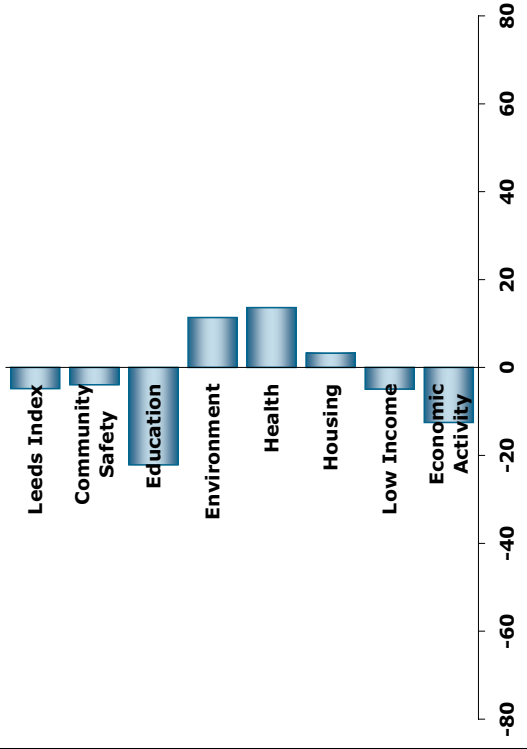
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	31	54.92	67.44	-12.52
Low Income	34	62.38	67.29	-4.90
Housing	52	57.97	54.69	3.28
Health	81	72.39	58.78	13.62
Environment	88	94.41	83.05	11.36
Education	20	34.32	56.46	-22.14
Community Safety	36	69.00	72.93	-3.94
Leeds Index	34	60.92	65.73	-4.81

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate		Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	6,222			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,863			313,816	
BME Population	193	3.16%		77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	15	24.19%		3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	40	61.54%		5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	17	24.64%		3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	37	11.18%		3,083	8.13%
NEET	7	10.14%		567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	307	N/A		27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	292	N/A		47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	213	N/A		17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	666	N/A		54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£118,300	N/A		£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.10	N/A		5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	307	10.25%		42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	112	3.74%		22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	262	22.63%		24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	102	3.56%		10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	345	12.05%		33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	262	N/A		20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	263	6.82%		23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	255	6.62%		30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	110	2.85%		9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	80.07		N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	100.96		N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	5.33		N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	41	N/A		9,656	N/A
Graffiti	6	N/A		2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	16	N/A		5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate		Number	Rate
White British	5,918	96.84%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	53	0.87%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	24	0.39%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	0	0.00%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	7	0.11%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	20	0.33%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	6	0.10%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	0	0.00%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	10	0.16%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	0	0.00%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	8	0.13%	3,468	0.48%

E02002428: Middleton Park, Manor Farm and Sharp Lane



The area is located in the Inner South. It stretches down from Middleton Park to the Ring Road and out towards the M621 to include the Cranmores and Raylands, Throstle Road and Sharp Lane before cutting back up to rejoin the Ring Road just above Lingwell Road.

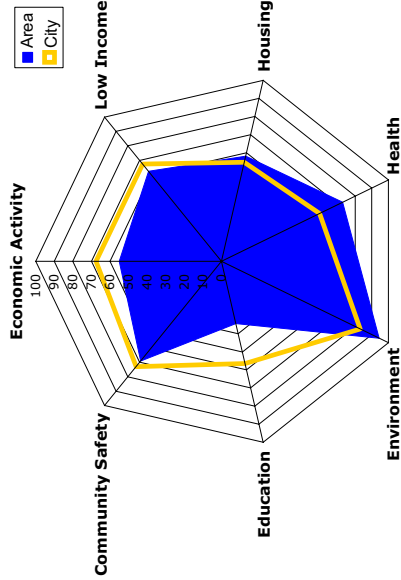
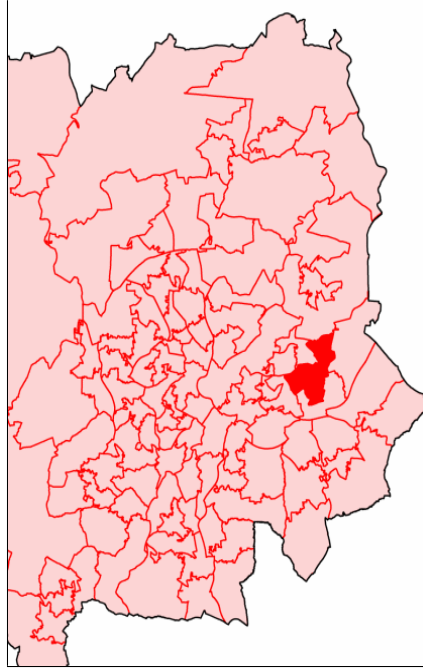
It contains approximately 6,100 people living in 2,900 households. The age breakdown shows higher than average proportions of children and young people and of older people. The population is predominantly White British.

63.5% of households are in owner occupation and 26% are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO). Semi-detached housing accounts for 56% of the stock; terraced housing for 23% and 10.5% is purpose built flats. 48% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A and 29% in Band B.

Key services include: Clapgate Primary School, Sharp Lane Primary School, Middleton St Mary's Primary, Middleton St Phillips RC Primary, Cranmore & Raylands Community Centre, St Georges Centre, Manorfield Hall, and Middleton Park

A new supermarket for area to be located off Middleton Ring Road roundabout.

New Forest Village housing development is located within the area.



Disability (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Limiting Long-Term Illness	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Rate
	1,162	19.05%	128,647	17.98%	

Adult Social Care		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Community Based Service Users	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Rate
Learning Disabilities	21	N/A	1,379	N/A	N/A
Mental Health	20	N/A	2,067	N/A	N/A
Physical Disability	65	N/A	8,141	N/A	N/A
Other Reasons	3	N/A	688	N/A	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,158	18.61%	133,217	17.50%	
Working Age	3,854	61.94%	499,422	65.62%	
Older People	1,210	19.45%	128,485	16.88%	

Faith (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	4,635	75.91%	492,656	68.87%	
Buddhist	3	0.05%	1,603	0.22%	
Hindu	9	0.15%	4,189	0.59%	
Jewish	0	0.00%	8,233	1.15%	
Muslim	13	0.21%	21,385	2.99%	
Sikh	15	0.25%	7,601	1.06%	

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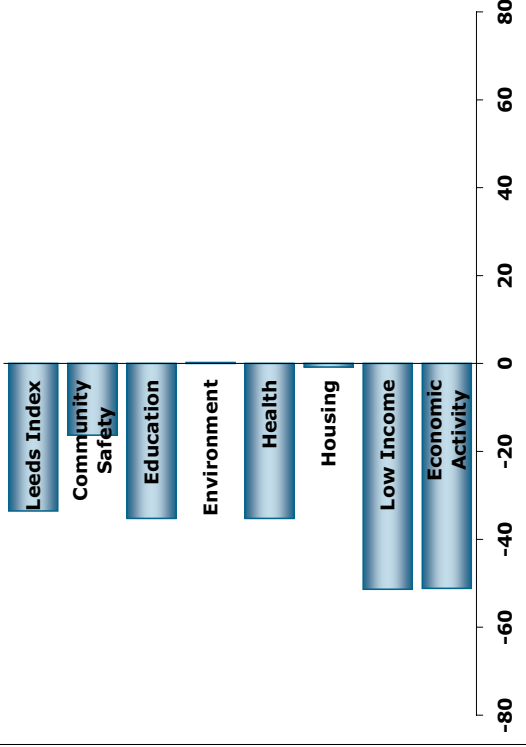
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	4	16.27	67.44	-51.17
Low Income	3	15.94	67.29	-51.35
Housing	32	53.92	54.69	-0.77
Health	4	23.52	58.78	-35.26
Environment	32	83.30	83.05	0.24
Education	4	21.23	56.46	-35.23
Community Safety	17	56.65	72.93	-16.29
Leeds Index	4	32.17	65.73	-33.56

Key Statistics				Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate		Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,255			761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	3,008			313,816	
BME Population	250	3.40%		77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	12	11.11%		3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	57	55.34%		5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	24	22.02%		3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	82	14.14%		3,083	8.13%
NEET	20	18.02%		567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	553	N/A		27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	284	N/A		47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	254	N/A		17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	854	N/A		54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£84,400	N/A		£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	4.20	N/A		5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	263	8.53%		42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	115	3.73%		22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	766	42.65%		24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	184	6.12%		10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	544	18.09%		33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	379	N/A		20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	451	10.22%		23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	480	10.88%		30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	295	6.69%		9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	147.31		N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	221.50		N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	9.95		N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	137	N/A		9,656	N/A
Graffiti	18	N/A		2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	24	N/A		5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)			Leeds M.D.	
Number	Rate		Number	Rate
White British	7,095	96.60%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	56	0.76%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	34	0.46%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	12	0.16%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	12	0.16%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	31	0.42%	12,299	1.72%
Pakistani	12	0.16%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	0	0.00%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	13	0.18%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	12	0.16%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	3	0.04%	3,468	0.48%

E020002430: Middleton and Westwoods



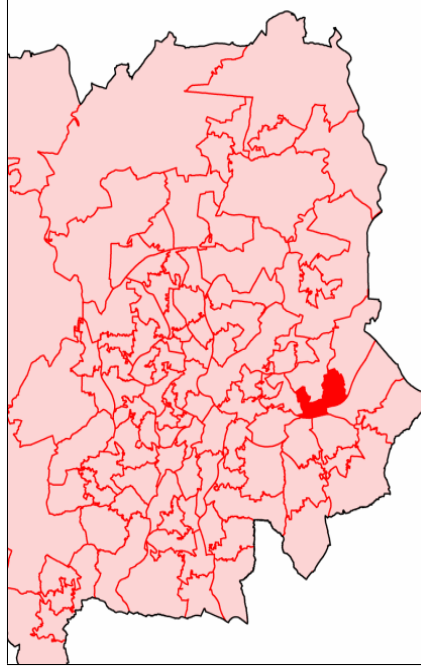
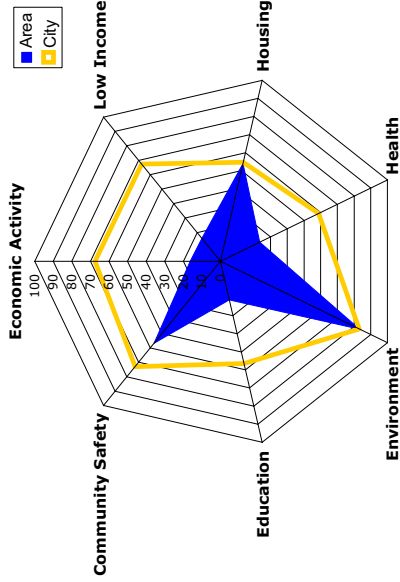
The area is located in the Inner South. It is bounded to the north by Middleton Park and the Ring Road, stretching across to include the Acres and down towards Throstle Terrace. It contains approximately 7,200 people living in 3,100 households. The age breakdown shows a higher than average proportion of children and young people. The population is predominantly White British.

55% of households are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO) and 32% are in owner occupation. Terraced housing accounts for 50% of the stock and semi-detached properties for a further 29%. 90% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A.

Key services located in the area include: Middleton Primary School, Westwood Primary School, Tenants Hall, Middleton Health Centre, Laurel Bank Early Years Centre, and Middleton Family Centre.

Over £1m of funding has been secured to transform Tenants Hall into a Catalyst Centre. A 10 year Middleton Regeneration Strategy is in place for the Central Middleton Estate.

Faith (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian		5,065	69.23%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist		0	0.00%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu		10	0.14%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish		3	0.04%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim		3	0.04%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh		17	0.23%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness		1,608	21.93%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Community Based Service Users		16	N/A	1,379	N/A
Learning Disabilities		15	N/A	2,067	N/A
Mental Health		112	N/A	8,141	N/A
Physical Disability		10	N/A	688	N/A
Other Reasons					

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)		Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children		1,796	24.76%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age		4,411	60.80%	499,422	65.62%
Older People		1,048	14.45%	128,485	16.88%

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Report of the South East Area Manager

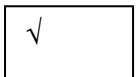
Inner South Area Committee

Date: Wednesday 10th February 2010

Subject: Inner South Well-Being Budget

Electoral Wards Affected:

Beeston & Holbeck
City & Hunslet
Middleton Park



Ward members consulted
(referred to in this report)

Specific Implications For:

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Executive Summary

This report contains details of proposed projects and activities to deliver local actions relating to agreed themes and outcomes of the Area Delivery Plan (ADP).

The latest financial position of the Wellbeing (revenue and capital) budget are also provided

Purpose of this report

1. This report provides the latest financial position of the Well-being Fund revenue and capital budgets for the Inner South Area.

Revenue funding available for 2009/10

2. The current position with the revenue after the November Area Committee is as follows:

Revenue Budget Details	Amount
Inner South Budget for 2009/10	£247,860
Carry Forward balance from 2008/09	£152,422
Total Budget for 2009/10	£400,282
Total Commitments for 2009/10 to date (20 th January 2010)	£393,924.32
Amount for Ward Pots to date (20 th January 2010)	£6,357.68
Ward Pot Balances	Amount available to allocate to new projects
Beeston & Holbeck	£0*
City & Hunslet	£0
Middleton Park	£6,357.68

* Beeston Hill & Holbeck have no Ward Pot funding left, as £1,992.70 was transferred to ADP Enterprise & Economy Commissioning Pot to cover Holbeck Foods Project

ADP Theme Commissioning Pots

3. Members are asked to note the following approved applications to the ADP theme commissioning pots since November.

Project	Delivery organisation	Ward	£	Theme
Middleton Opportunities Day	LCC Jobs & Skills	Middleton Park	£1,010	Enterprise & Economy
Business support to resident groups	Leeds Ahead	Beeston & Holbeck and Middleton Park	£3,000 (£1,000 B& H, £2000 MP)	Enterprise & Economy
Project	Holbeck Foods	Beeston &	£5,500	Enterprise &

manager to oversee Holbeck Foods	Ltd	Holbeck		Economy
Holbeck Regeneration Banners	SEAMT	Beeston & Holbeck	£195	Environment
Children's Healthy Weight Management	Middleton Extended Services Cluster	Middleton Park	£2,700	Health & Well Being
Infant Mortality Project	Beeston Hill & Holbeck Infant Mortality Group	Beeston & Holbeck and City & Hunslet	£3,000 (£1,500 B&H, £1,500 C&H)	Health & Well Being
Youth Training Kitchen	Belle Isle Family Centre	Middleton Park	£3,000	Learning
Hunslet Garages	West Yorkshire Police	City & Hunslet	£1,750	Thriving Places
Domestic Violence Project	Women's Health Matters	Beeston & Holbeck, City & Hunslet and Middleton Park	£8,290	Thriving Places

4. The table below provides an update on the balance of the ADP theme commissioning pots. It is anticipated that the remainder of this funding will be committed prior to the next Area Committee meeting and end of 2009/10 financial year.

	B & H Ward		C & H Ward		Middleton Park Ward	
Allocation to ADP Themes	<i>Allocation</i>	<i>Balance</i>	<i>Allocation</i>	<i>Balance</i>	<i>Allocation</i>	<i>Balance</i>
Enterprise and Economy	7,750	0	3,000	1,750	4,260	0
Environment (includes skips)	3,000	805	4,000	1,000	3,000	1,000
Learning	3,000	3,000	1,100	1,100	3,000	0
Health and Well being	3,000	0	3,000	0	5,700	0
Thriving Places	*7,242.70	573.45	10,000	1,975.75	5,000	2,236.66
Harmonious Communities	9,000	0	9,000	0	9,000	0

* £2,757.30 was transferred from Thriving Places pot to Enterprise & Economy to cover cost of Holbeck Foods Project.

Approval of new revenue project applications

5. Belle Isle Gala – £4,000 from Middleton Park Ward Pot

The proposal is to run the second annual Belle Isle Gala on Saturday 19th June. Last summer, around 300 local people attended the gala, providing 30 different stalls with a mixture of activities and information. A steering group was established to oversee the management of the festival, made up of local people and organisations. The main aim of the gala is to raise community pride and spirit in the area. It is hoped that the 2010 gala will attract more local people along to the event and become a permanent fixture in the calendar of summer festivals that take place across Inner South Leeds. The funding applied for is to cover the costs of a part time festival co-ordinator to work on organising the gala for three hours per week, as well as a number of activities and hire costs for equipment such as marquees, portaloos, etc.

This project fits in with the following Area Deliver Plan priorities:

- *Culture* : Enable more people to become involved in sport and culture by providing better quality and wider ranging activities and facilities.
- *Harmonious Communities* : Increase resident participation in attending and organising community events across the Inner South East which promote neighbourhood and activities within them
- *Harmonious Communities* : An increased number of local people engaged in activities to meet community needs and improve the quality of life for local residents.
- *Harmonious Communities* : An increased sense of belonging and pride in local neighbourhoods that help to build cohesive communities

The total cost of this project is £5,000. Belle Isle Family Centre have applied for £4,000 from the Middleton Park Ward Pot. Last years gala underspent by £1,000, so have requested if the money not used for the 2009 gala can be retained and spent on 2010 activities.

Small Grants Update

6. Members are asked to note the following small grant applications made to the Area Committee. The position below is correct at the time of writing.

Small Grants: position since November Area Committee				
Project title	Organisation	Ward(s) affected	Amount	Approved or awaiting to be determined
Under 14s/15s Training Equipment	Hunslet Warriors Junior Rugby Club	All	500.00	Approved
Harvest Get Together	Newsletter for Printing	C&H/MP	575.00	Approved
Newsletter for Printing	Voice of Holbeck	B&H	500.00	Approved
Community	Tenants &	B&H	500.00	Approved

Newsletter	Residents Association of Cottingley (TRAC)			
Dick Whittington Pantomime	St Andrew's Pantomime Group	B&H	500.00	Approved
Movement & Health	Mariners Involvement Group at Mariners Resource Centre	All	600.00	Approved
Holbeck Christmas Gala	Holbeck Gala	B&H	500.00	Approved

Capital funding available for 2009/10

7. The table below highlights the amounts left to spend on capital projects for the remainder of this financial year. If further details are required on how these figures have been arrived at, South East Area Management Team can distribute a detailed breakdown to members outside of the Area Committee meeting.

Capital Budget Details	Amount
Inner South Capital Programme 2004/05 – 2009/10	£710,900
Total Capital Programme Commitments to date (20 th January 2010)	£580,703
Amount remaining for Ward Pots to date (20 th January 2010)	£130,197
Ward Pot Balances	Amount available to spend on new projects
Beeston & Holbeck	£51,935.66
City & Hunslet	£69,335.66
Middleton Park	£8,925.68

Approval of new capital project applications

8 Litterbins – Cardinals - £800

The aim of this project is to improve the cleanliness of the Cardinals Estate by providing more litterbins in the area. One litterbin is to be placed at the end of Waincliffe Drive and one by the bus stop on Cardinal Road. The need for these litterbins was agreed as part of the action plan of the Cardinals Neighbourhood Improvement Plan.

This project will assist in achieving the following priorities in the Area Delivery Plan's Environment Theme:

- E6: Improved environmental appearance of Inner South East Leeds.
- E14: Significant improvement in the quality and cleanliness of open spaces and streetscene of priority neighbourhoods.

The total cost of the project is £800 with this amount being requested from the capital allocation for Beeston and Holbeck Ward.

Recommendations

- 9 The Area Committee is requested to;
- a) Note the contents of this report
 - b) Consider for approval the following application for well being funds:
 - Litterbins - Cardinals

Background Papers

South (Inner) Area Committee Well-Being Budget Report, 11th November 2009

Report of the South East Area Manager

Inner South Area Committee

Date: 10th February 2010

Subject: Actions and Achievements report

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Executive Summary

This report provides Members with an update on actions and achievements of the Area Management Team relating to priorities and work of the Area Committee since the Area Committee meeting in November 2009. It also provides information on current ongoing projects.

Purpose of this report

1. Members will recall that the refreshed Area Delivery Plan was approved at the June 2009 Area Committee with ward meetings serving to focus on ward specific actions within the plan.
2. This report provides Members with an update on actions and achievements around the Area Delivery Plan since the last Area Committee meeting, it also provides members with an overview of the current projects that the Area Management Team are working on.

Background Information

3. The ADP for 2008/9 – 2010/11 has been developed following the headings contained within the Leeds Strategic Plan and the Vision for Leeds. It is a local expression of the city's commitment to the Local Area Agreement and partnership working. The themes of the ADP are:
 - Culture
 - Harmonious Communities
 - Enterprise and Economy
 - Transport
 - Environment
 - Health and Wellbeing
 - Thriving Places
 - Learning.
4. The Area Delivery Plan for 2008-11 was approved by this Area Committee and a refreshed version of the plan was endorsed by the Area Committee on 23rd June 2009.
5. Members also agreed at the June meeting of the Inner South East Area Committee to the production of a 'community charter' which will offer a user friendly interpretation of the ADP.
6. In line with the Area Committee's community engagement framework, work is ongoing to engage with local stakeholders and residents linked to service improvement and area delivery plan priorities. A separate report is presented to this meeting which asks the area committee to consider the outcomes of the Planning for Real events held last autumn, address the issues that have emerged and support proposals for the next round of community engagement linked to area delivery plan priorities.

Updates by Theme

Culture

Community Centres

7. An exercise has been undertaken to review the discount categories agreed by the Area Committee in 2007. The discount schedule is now more detailed to allow the Lettings Unit assess applications for room hire to ensure that groups are apportioned the correct levels of discount. The revised discount schedule is attached at Appendix 1 for members to endorse so that the policy can be implemented from 1st April 2010.
8. Further to the report presented at the November Area Committee, it is requested that a meeting of the Inner South Community Sub Committee is convened to discuss the detail of the report and the information the Area Committee would like to see

presented in future. A request for a meeting date has been sent to the Councillors who were previously selected to represent their ward on community centre issues in order to discuss this further.

Enterprise and Economy

World of Work Days

9. The Area Committee has commissioned Leeds Ahead to deliver World of Work Days in primary schools across the inner south to raise aspirations of the pupils and reinforce the value of education in relation to work. Ten volunteers from O2 worked with year 6 pupils from Middleton Primary School in November. O2 are hosting a half day work place visit for year 6 pupils in the new year. The next World of Work Day will take place at Cottingley Primary School on 4th February, followed by New Bowerley School.
10. **Area Employment, Enterprise and Training Partnership.** The South Leeds Enterprise, Employment and Training Partnership (SLEET) are keen to maintain a strong link with the Area Committee. Councillor Driver is the designated representative on this partnership. Minutes of the last meeting are available in Appendix 2.

Learning

February 2010 Half- Term Activities

11. The four Inner South Extended Services Clusters are working with the Sports Development Officer to organise a sports camp at the John Charles Centre during the February half term. In total 200 children from across the area are expected to access the activities.
12. **Preventing NEET**
The Extended Services Clusters have developed a project aimed at preventing or averting NEET. Over 120 years 5 and 6 primary children across 12 schools have been identified at risk of becoming NEET by the age of 16 years. A range of after school activities aimed at tackling some of the behaviours and issues associated with NEET are being provided from the Hunslet Club and The Works. Other organisations including Hamara, St Lukes, Asha, Leeds United and West Yorkshire Police will take up further groups after Easter 2010.
13. **Children Leeds Partnership.** The minutes of the last meeting of this partnership are available in Appendix 3.

Environment

14. The Inner South Environmental Coordination and Task Group continue to progress the environmental issues raised in the Neighbourhood Improvement Plans and to resolve other particular environmental issues.
15. A programme of intensive clean-ups is being developed for 2010. Members are invited to suggest specific locations for these intensive clean-ups which involve various agencies working in partnership to tackle particular problems.

Health and Wellbeing

16. The Belle Isle Health and Wellbeing group organised a Winter Wellbeing Event for the area where 30 new pairs of slippers were swapped for old ones and intergenerational activities took place with pupils from Windmill Primary School. Following consultation with local residents, the group identified a need for healthy activities including dance to be held in the evenings. These are to start at the beginning of 2010. Residents have also asked for opportunities to play football and links will be made with sports development agencies to progress this.
17. **Health and Well-Being Partnership.** The partnership met on 14th January. They are currently working to develop a local action plan for 2010/11 and agreed initial priorities around informing and influencing commissioning; reviewing and embedding existing good practice and strengthening communications. The next meeting of the partnership will continue to focus on the development of a joint action plan; consider integrated working between locality partnerships beginning with Children Leeds and look at the NHS Health Check programme which is to be rolled out across the city. Cllr Coupar is the nominated representative on this partnership. Minutes of this meeting are available in appendix 4.
18. **Holbeck Health and Well Being Group.** Two events have taken place in January at New Bewerley Children's Centre and Ingram Road Primary School. 77 families attended. Various activities were on offer, such as clothes swaps, credit union advice and information, information on low cost activities available in the area and activities provided by Health For All, the Children's Centre and Hamara. A further event is planned for the 1st March at St.Luke's Primary School.

Thriving Places

Operation Champion

19. In November, Operation Champion took place in Beeston Hill in the Coupland Road & Place areas and Brett Gardens. The operation linked with Operation Flame to reduce incidents of ASB and nuisance in the run up to bonfire night.

Environmental issues: The usual environmental activity was not possible due to ongoing industrial action. However, three incidents of fire crews being attacked by youths throwing stones had been reported in the weeks before Operation Champion. In order to remove the missiles and piles of rubbish that were being used to fuel these attacks, a skip was sited on Brett Gardens. Once the missiles and rubbish had been removed, there were no further reports.

Crime issues: The Anti- Social Behaviour Unit (ASBU) investigated reports of anti-social behaviour (ASB) in Coupland Road. In addition there has been attempted break-ins and thefts. In response, the area was issued with crime reduction information, which has included over 800 homes in the Bismarcks, Disraelis, Northcotes Greenmounts Couplands and Brett Garden area.

Community engagement: Staff involved in Operation Champion met with local residents to identify issues of concern to be addressed during the operation. The Aire Valley Homes mobile office was also present during the operation and was staffed by AVH staff and 4 PCSOs.

A citywide and south wide review of Operation Champion has taken place. The aim of the review was to ensure that best use is being made of available resources and to ensure continued commitment from partners. As resources are reducing next year due to the end of the INM programme, it is crucial that changes are made so the operations can continue in the most effective form. The proposed changes were discussed by the DCSP on 4th December and the following changes agreed :

- Responsibility for co-ordinating key sections of each operation to be shared between Area Management (ACSC), NPT Inspectors and Aire Valley Homes.
- Linking planning and feedback of operations to Tasking meetings. This will ensure that actions are better integrated into an ongoing programme of work.
- Publicising Champion through PACT meetings to ensure residents are aware and have the opportunity to raise issues of concern. Feedback on what the operation carried out will also be brought to PACT meetings.
- Reducing the number of operations to 7 per year. They will be allocated as follows – 2 in outer south (as previously agreed) and 1 in each ward in inner south. The other 2 operations will take place in Beeston Hill as this area experiences ongoing and persistent crime and grime issues. It is also the area that is most likely to be affected by the reduction in resources as the INM programme ends. A timetable is attached at Appendix 5.

The Area Committee is asked to approve these changes.

The next Operation Champion is currently being planned and is due to take place mid-February in Beeston Hill.

20. **Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP).** The DCSP are keen to maintain a strong link between the partnership and the Area Committee. Councillor Blake attends the DCSP as the Inner South Area Committee representative. Executive summaries of the September and December meetings are attached at appendix 6.
- Neighbourhood Wardens**
- 21 A report on the restructure of the warden service has been circulated to Members outside this meeting. The Inner South Area Committee is allocated 3 Community Environment Officers (CEO) and 2 Community Environment Support Officers (CESO) posts based on a pro-rata reduction of the former neighbourhood warden service. Ward member meetings will be held with the Health and Environmental Action Service manager before the end of March 2010 to help determine the programme of deployment.
- 22 The wardens have continued to raise awareness over various issues including joint visits with Leeds Federated Housing to support vulnerable residents, The Wardens have continued to support Operation Champion and provide help and advice to local communities through residents meetings. In addition they support community activities such as Holbeck Christmas fair and Christmas parties at the Mariners Resource Centre.
- 23 Due to the snow weather conditions in January, wardens have increased their visits and support to older people's accommodation. They have also contacted vulnerable members of the community to offer support. There have been no clean ups or organised events.

Regeneration

Beeston & Holbeck Regeneration

24. **Redevelopment of the Regional Housing Board (RHB) funded sites**

The Single Regional Housing Pot (SRHP) allocation, which funds acquisition, demolition and investment in private sector housing, originally totaled £22.44m for 2008-11 of which LCC has a full planned programme of works. However, officers were recently advised of the governments intention to transfer £75m nationally from the Private Sector Renewal (PSR) element of regional housing resources for 2010/11 (SRHP) to the 'Housing Pledge' element of 'Building Britain's Future' to assist recovery of the construction industry. This has resulted in a 20% cut in the 2010/11 SRHP allocation for all West Yorkshire authorities, a £4.07m reduction for Leeds.

25. The 2008/11 programme, since the outset, has carried out schemes in some of the most deprived wards in the city and there is an expectation that this programme in its entirety will be delivered subject to available funding in future years. Careful consideration has been given by programme board as to how the adjustments can be made to the cash flow of the individual projects to ensure that the programme is delivered despite the reduction in grant funding.

26. At its meeting of 9th December the Councils Executive Board approved proposals to slip £1.77m of spend on the Garnets acquisition and demolition scheme to 2011/12. Savings of a further £2.3m from the 2008-11 programme will be made by adjustments to the programme in other parts of the city. Delivery of the Beverleys and the Holbeck acquisition and demolition schemes will not be affected by this reduction in funding.

Beverleys Acquisition and Demolition Progress

27. The final, privately owned property affected by the Beverleys acquisition and demolition scheme was acquired by the Council on 5 November, 2009 following the rehousing of the final resident on the previous day. Three phases of demolition have taken place to date, in total 63 properties. Demolition of the remaining properties started in December 2009 and is due to be completed over the coming months. Following a further stage in the consultation process which gave stakeholders the opportunity to see the final plans on 16th and 17th December at Dewsbury Road, One Stop Centre a planning application will be submitted in Feb/March 2010.

28. Chevin Housing Association will submit a bid for grant funding to the Homes and Communities Agency. Subject to planning approval and success in its funding bid Chevin HA aim to be on site in mid 2010 to commence the redevelopment of 55 new 2, 3 and 4 bedroomed houses each with its own private garden. The houses will be for rent and shared ownership.

Holbeck Acquisition and Demolition Progress

29. Of the 102 properties within the target area of this scheme 100 are currently within Council ownership. Agreement on a purchase price has not yet been reached with 1 owner of commercial premises. In addition alternative premises are being sought for the leaseholder of a Council owned sandwich shop/Café within the target area. If progress cannot be made towards securing the agreement of these two owners it is likely that formal approval will be sought to make a CPO for their acquisition. If a CPO is required this could result in a delay of up to two years before redevelopment can commence. Officers are continuing to negotiate with these two businesses in

the hope that an agreement may be reached so that CPO may be avoided and redevelopment may take place sooner.

30. Officers are also working to investigate the possibility and any potential funding sources for the temporary landscaping of the demolition site until redevelopment can commence. One proposal is the sowing of a wildflower meadow on the site so that if redevelopment is postponed pending the outcome of a CPO then further blight of the wider area will hopefully be avoided. Chevin HA are working on the drafting of plans which will form the basis of a planning application which if approved will underpin the case for CPO if required.
31. Prior to the commencement of demolition the completion of a bat survey is a legal requirement to establish whether demolition is likely to disturb the roosting habitat of this protected species. The results of this survey were required before a planning application for demolition could be submitted. Finally the planning application was submitted in November, 2009 and approval is anticipated during January. Demolition contractors are on standby to commence the first phase of demolition as soon as planning approval has been secured.

Phase 4 acquisition and demolition in Holbeck

32. The Councils Executive Board at its meeting on 26 August, 2009 approved proposals to acquire and demolish a further 20 properties in the Crosbys area of Holbeck. A dedicated Project Officer from the Councils Regeneration Special Projects Team has visited the majority of households directly affected by this decision to discuss rehousing options and the compensation package to which residents may be entitled, attempts will continue to be made to contact those not yet visited. To date 11 valuations have been carried out on the 14 privately owned properties. Two owners have accepted the Councils offer to purchase and these acquisitions are currently progressing through the conveyancing process. Assuming that all of the private owners will agree to sell voluntarily without the need for CPO it is hoped that the site could be cleared by 2011.

Garnets Acquisition and Demolition Progress

33. At its meeting of 13 May, 2009 the Councils Executive Board approved proposals to acquire and demolish 112 properties in the Garnets area of Beeston. To date 7 properties have been acquired from private owners in this area and a further 11 owners have agreed to sell to the Council. If all owners agree voluntarily to sell to the Council without the need for CPO it is hoped that the site may be cleared by 2012.
34. Council officers are working closely with Leeds Federated Housing Association and Aire Valley Homes who are both major stakeholders in the area to ensure that a coordinated approach is taken to the regeneration of the Garnets area as a whole and to address issues of decline as further properties become empty.
35. The recently formed community group continues to meet and it is anticipated that when the project reaches the appropriate stage the group will have an important role to play in helping to form redevelopment proposals.

PFI

36. At its meeting in June, the Area Committee received a progress report on the procurement of the PFI Housing scheme covering parts of the Beeston & Holbeck and City & Hunslet wards. The project will construct 275 new council homes, refurbish 414 existing homes and undertake environmental improvements to the

estate in Holbeck. All of the works will be managed and serviced for a period of 20 years through the PFI contract.

37. Since the last update, the council has continued its detailed competitive dialogue with the two remaining bidders for the contract, Regenter and Sustainable Communities for Leeds (SC4L). Interim tender submissions were received in September and final negotiations are being concluded to resolve detailed technical, legal and financial matters to enable bidders to submit their Final Tenders.
38. Over the course of Summer 2009, consultation has taken place with the bidding consortia engaging in focused sessions with ward members and the Community Advisory Groups (formed to offer a specific and focused means of engagement for bidders with representatives of tenants and residents associations and other stakeholder groups). Wider public consultation events were held throughout July in Holbeck (Holbeck Gala and St Matthews Community Centre) and Beeston (Hillside). These were visited by over 100 people. Smaller exhibitions were also left unstaffed at all of the venues for a week following the main events.
39. The bidders presented their design proposals for new build sites, environmental improvements and property refurbishments, with feedback on the outcomes of this work provided to ward members and the Community Advisory Groups. Further details of the outcomes of the consultation will be submitted as part of planning applications by the Preferred PFI Bidder.
40. It had been programmed that Final Tenders would be received by the Council by December 2009. However the procurement has experienced some delays, principally in relation to approvals to legal documentation awaited from the Homes and Communities Agency. Whilst pressure is being exerted to expedite the approvals required, it is not expected that the impact on programme will be known until early in 2010. At this point local ward members will be briefed on the revised timetable for the last stages of the procurement and transition into the delivery period. Nevertheless, as a positive signal of change the demolition of the tower blocks at Holbeck Towers & Gaitskells is to progress ahead of schedule. During the Summer, Aire Valley Homes completed rehousing of tenants from the Holbeck Towers site in preparation for the redevelopment. This has been achieved far quicker than had been planned leaving the tower blocks empty, boarded up and an eyesore. In view of the need to reduce the impact of this on local amenity, Executive Board agreed on the 9th December to remove the demolition and clearance of the site from the PFI project and to bring forward the work for delivery directly by the Council, using prudential borrowing. It is anticipated that the work will commence, with full de-commissioning and stripping out of the buildings in February 2010, for likely completion of clearance by July 2010.

The Greenhouse development

41. Construction on the development is progressing and the first phase completion is on schedule.

Holbeck Urban Village

42. The Beeston Hill and Holbeck Regeneration Partnership are currently reviewing the progress of Holbeck Urban Village against its stated longer term aims. The programme to deliver investment in the area in the future will have to adapt to both changes in the economic cycle and unmet needs of local communities if it is to

remain fully sustainable. Proposals to refocus priorities to support enterprise, employment and the environment to strengthen confidence and ensure the local economy remains stable are being developed. The refocus of the programme to deliver these priorities will also require a further review of governance arrangements to ensure wider business and community representation and involvement in the programme. Members of the partnership will be discussing further at their next meeting on 5th March 2010.

Intensive Neighbourhood Management (INM)

43. Progress made by Intensive Neighbourhood Management projects funded through the Safer Stronger Communities Fund in quarter 3 is largely on target against their projected milestones, outputs and financial claims. Streetscene Services however, have reported an underspend of approximately £36,000 on the Environmental Pride Teams and that due to staffing issues no spend has been reported against the Probation Services scheme resulting in a further underspend of £11,250.
44. In respect of the Pride Team, performance was affected by the industrial action in Streetscene Services which saw a large proportion of refuse collection, street cleansing and ancillary services on strike throughout October and November. As a result of this, the number of jobs completed is lower than in previous quarters.
45. It is expected that underspend from the Pride Team will be made up in quarter 4 through street cleaning work and binyard clearances. The area management team are working with Environmental Services to ensure that additional services are implemented to ensure the improvement of cleaning standards in each of the 3% SOA target area. Ward members will be updated on progress through individual ward member meetings.
46. It is proposed that the remaining underspend of £11,250 is utilised by Environmental Services to carry out the following
 - additional work involved in undertaking the binyard clearances
 - Environmental clean-ups on areas in the Belvederes, Balms, Northcotes, Rochefords and Belle Isle
47. Members are asked to note that underspend in this final year of the INM programme can not be carried forward. Any underspend not allocated at this meeting will be returned to the citywide pot and offered to other INM schemes that are in a position to spend.

Mobile Youth Provision

48. The mobile youth bus service managed by St Luke's has been affected due to the bus being damaged when it was stolen in late October. Sessions have been provided in the usual community settings but activities have been scaled down. This has affected the numbers of young people accessing the provision and numbers are down. The bus was expected to be fully operational from 23rd January. The following summarises the use of the mobile youth bus between the period of September to December 2009:

- 1164 young people accessed the youth bus from September - December. 292 of these were new users and the remaining 872 were young people who had accessed the service previously.
- **Middleton Park ward** - The bus was accessed by 502 young people aged 5-19 years from the Manor Farms, Belle Isle and Sissons/Throstles
- **City & Hunslet ward** - The bus was accessed by 262 young people ward when it visited Hunslet Moor, the Arthingtons and Balmorals
- **Beeston & Holbeck ward** - The bus was accessed by 400 young people when it visited Cottingley, Parkwoods and Holbeck.

49. The Area Management Team and St Luke's Cares met in January to discuss the effectiveness and future operation of the mobile provision. Members will be asked for their views on youth provision and this service through individual ward member briefings.

Harmonious Communities

50. Priority Neighbourhoods

51. A separate report on the future management of priority neighbourhoods is presented to this meeting.
52. The following is a summary of work undertaken by the Priority Neighbourhood Development Worker since the last area committee meeting.

Cardinals

53. The group met in November with a focus on anti-social behaviour. The Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator was invited as the group had specifically expressed an interest in setting up a Neighbourhood Watch.
54. A good link has been formed between the Leeds Met Sports Development Course who assist in the development of local sports clubs as part of their course. Four of their third year students are now supporting Beeston Juniors Football Club to increase participation of local young people playing football and to look at how the clubhouse can be used to generate income for the clubs activities.
55. The final newsletter has been circulated.
56. The Priority Neighbourhood Development Worker has arranged for the secretary to attend training courses in January.

West Granges and Winroses

57. A "thank you" event has been organised for the beginning of December to invite those people who entered the garden competition in the summer and to discuss the setting up of an "In Bloom" group for the area.
58. An initial meeting has taken place to establish a committee for the West Granges Tenants and Residents group. A training course in committee skills has been organised on 27th February at the Belle Isle Family Centre. This will be rolled out to other NIP resident groups across the inner south.

59. The final NIP newsletter for this area has been distributed.
60. As part of the community engagement event in Middleton Park ward, young people from Windmill Primary School took part in making a video about the area which was displayed at the event. The school now intend to use this method to engage with pupils about their ambitions for the future.
61. Support was provided to the school to look for funding opportunities for out of school activities for young people and parents. In addition support is also being provided to establish a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme for the area.

Northcotes and Greenmounts

62. The group are continuing to meet, however issues relating to when a group was established in this area previously have delayed the group becoming finalised. The group's last meeting on the 30th November was attended by 12 residents and 2 young people from the area. Guests at the recent meetings have included the Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator for West Yorkshire Police to talk about establishing a Neighbourhood Watch for the area. A multi-faith clean-up is organised in March by various churches and the Sikh Temple.

Garnets

63. The Garnets group have met 3 times so far. A local resident now chairs the group and is being supported to attend a training course. The same resident is interested developing a social enterprise for the area to increase skills and employability of local people. Support has been provided with the initial stages of this and a visit to a successful social enterprise in Rothwell is planned. The group are very proactive and keen to be involved in the regeneration plans for the area. The final NIP Newsletter has been distributed.

CAD Beeston

64. This group is being supported through the work of the Priority Neighbourhood Development Worker, as this particular group will link directly to work being undertaken in the Priority Neighbourhood of West Hunslet & Hunslet Hall. On average 10 local people attend the meeting but no residents have shown an interest in taking on a formal role within the group.

Holbeck in Bloom

65. Holbeck in Bloom are supported with project work. Planning permission for hanging baskets at St Matthews Community Centre has recently been granted. The Priority Neighbourhood Development Worker is working with partners to assist with projects such as the Mosaic/Mural project for the underpass.

Community Engagement

66. A separate report is presented to this meeting.

I Love South Leeds Festival

67. At the November Area Committee meeting, Members agreed well being funding to support festival activities in 2010. Initial scoping of potential activities and a festival action plan have been drawn up and the first I Love South Leeds Festival Steering Group took place in January. Regular updates of festival progress will be provided through future Actions and Achievements reports.

Middleton Regeneration

68. An update from the Middleton Regeneration Partnership Manager is available at appendix 7.
69. As part of the Middleton Enterprise, Employment and Economic Development Strategy (MEEED), Middleton Opportunities Event was held at Middleton Primary School on Wednesday 9th December. The aim of the event was to provide advice on jobs, training and enterprise opportunities in the area to local people.

Implications for Council Policy and Governance

70. No specific issues are identified.

Legal and Resource Implications

71. No specific issues are identified

Recommendations

72. The Area Committee is asked to:
- a) Note the contents of this report
 - b) Endorse the revised pricing and lettings discount schedule at Appendix 1
 - c) Approve the changes proposed to Operation Champion outlined in paragraph 19
 - d) Approve the allocation of Safer Stronger Community Funds as outlined in paragraph 46.

Background Papers:

- South (Inner) Area Committee, 23 June 2009, Inner Area Delivery Plan
- South (Inner) Area Committee, 11 November 2009, Actions and Achievements Report

Inner South

Belle Isle Foundation	Middleton Park	LCC
Cranmore & Raylands CC	Middleton Park	CO
Holbeck YC	Beeston & Holbeck	CO
Middleton Skills Centre	Middleton Park	Adult Services pick up costs annually
Old Cockburn Sports Hall	City & Hunslet	LCC - to be leased to Joseph Priestley
St Matthews CC	Beeston & Holbeck	LCC
Watsonian Pavillion	Beeston & Holbeck	LCC - to be leased to Tiger 11
William Gascoigne	Middelton Park	LCC

Outer South

Blackburn Hall	Rothwell	LCC
Churwell CC	Morley North	CO
East Ardsley CC	Ardsley & Robin Hood	CO
Gildersome YC	Morley North	LCC
Lewisham Park	Morley South	LCC
4 rooms @ Morley Town Hall	Morley South	LCC
Peel Street YC	Morley South	Joseph Priestley
Rose Lund Centre	Rothwell	LCC
St Gabriel's	Ardsley & Robin Hood	LCC
West Ardsley CC	Ardsley & Robin Hood	CO
Tingley Youth & Community Centre	Ardsley & Robin Hood	LCC
Windmill YC	Rothwell	LCC

Outer East

Allerton Bywater Y & A Centre	Kippax & Methley	LCC
Allerton Bywater Welfare Hall	Kippax & Methley	LCC
Fieldhead CC	Crossgates & Whinmoor	LCC
Firthfields CC	Garforth & Swillington	CO
Garforth Welfare Hall	Garforth & Swillington	CO
Kippax CC	Kippax & Methley	CO
Kippax YC	Kippax & Methley	LCC
Methley Veterans Shelter	Kippax & Methley	CO
Methley Village Centre	Kippax & Methley	LCC
Micklefields YC	Kippax & Methley	LCC
St Gregory's Y&A Centre	Crossgates & Whinmoor	LCC

Room Band / Charges - South Inner	Room Band / Charges - South Outer	Room Band / Charges - Outer East
Band A £25	Band A £25	Band A £25
Band B £18	Band B £18	Band B £18
Bacnd C £12	Bacnd C £12	Bacnd C £12
Band D £5 (only charge if kitchen booked for food prep)	Band D £5 (only charge if kitchen booked for food prep)	Band D £5 (only charge if kitchen booked for food prep)
Band E - negotiable	Band E - negotiable	Band E - negotiable



South Inner and Outer Buildings with other pricing systems:	
Room Band	Charge per hour
Morley Town Hall, Alexandra Hall	£50
Morley Town Hall, Morelian Room	£25
Morley Town Hall, Large Banqueting Suite	£25
Morley Town Hall, Small Banqueting Suite	£15
Main Hall, Blackburn Hall	£25
Watsonia Pavillion	£6 for all users, no discounts
South Inner and Outer, Outer east	




Key holders will not have to pay any lettings fees or additional caretaking charges of £9ph - these charges come into force at weekends and bank holidays.

Catergories	Main Group	Sub Group	South Inner	South Outer	Outer East	Comments from South East Area Management Team
Cat 1	Adult Learning / Educational Classes (inc. provision for under 19s) (inc. Colleges)	Colleges as per rates agreed corporately (£2.50 ph under 2000 hrs, percentage of running costs above 2000. Colleges this applies to - Leeds City College (ex T Danby, P Lane, C of Technology) and Joseph Priestley. Colleges are invoiced at academic year end.	£2.50 per room for all rooms. (This rate applies up to 2000hrs use) The charging year for colleges runs from Sept-Aug. Above 2000 hrs NST to calculate annual charge for college block bookings.	£2.50 per room for all rooms. (This rate applies up to 2000hrs use) The charging year for colleges runs from Sept-Aug. Above 2000 hrs NST to calculate annual charge for college block bookings.	£2.50 per room for all rooms. (This rate applies up to 2000hrs use) The charging year for colleges runs from Sept-Aug. Above 2000 hrs NST to calculate annual charge for college block bookings.	
		Schools - Core business delivery to 4 - 19yr during school hours 8.30 - 16.00. This applies to projects involving young people in statutory education who are not in mainstream school, at risk of exclusion etc	£2.50 per room for all rooms	£2.50 per room for all rooms	£2.50 per room for all rooms	
		WEA (Workers Education Association)	Suggest £2.50 per hour where WEA charge users, free use if they do not charge users.	Suggest £2.50 per hour where WEA charge users, free use if they do not charge users.	Suggest £2.50 per hour where WEA charge users, free use if they do not charge users.	
Cat 2	Centre Management Committees / User Groups	Applies to meetings to discuss building related issues held either by the centre management committee or groups who are based in or use the centre and call a meeting to discuss centre issues.	No charge Monday to Friday.	No charge Monday to Friday.	No charge Monday to Friday.	No changes
			£5 per room per hour at weekends/council holidays.	£5 per room per hour at weekends/council holidays.	£5 per room per hour at weekends/council holidays.	Reduced to £5ph for all rooms at weekends and bank holidays
Cat 3	Meetings of Community Benefit	i.e. Pubwatch, TARA, N'hood Watch, Community Forums, crime reduction advice, fire safety advice, 'In Bloom', Friends of Groups, faith groups, disability groups, Christmas lights switch ons	No charge Monday to Friday	No charge Monday to Friday	No charge Monday to Friday	Reduced following issues raised at community centre sub committee
			£5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	£5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	£5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	Reduced following issues raised at community centre sub committee
		Councillors & MPs surgeries	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	
		ADP (Area Delivery Plan) Priority events Groups which fall under this category will only be put forward by Area Management, lettings will not assess groups against this criteria, they will be advised by AMT.	No charge Monday to Friday £5 per room per hour for weekends / council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday £5 per room per hour for weekends / council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday £5 per room per hour for weekends / council holiday usage of rooms.	A set of guidelines will be developed for this category and presented to the next Community Centre Sub Committee for endorsement
Cat 4	Commercial use	General - sale of goods - including gold, jewelry, carpets clothing, auctions	Standard charges + 50% seven days per week	Standard charges + 50% seven days per week	Standard charges + 50% seven days per week	New charging rate established to cover this category
		TV Filming	£1000 per day	£1000 per day	£1000 per day	Ok to stand at this fee, as paid by TV companies who use Morley Town Hall
		Public performance	£250 per half day (four hours)	£250 per half day (four hours)	£250 per half day (four hours)	From feedback given by Clairvoyants who are regeular users of MTH and Lettings Info, users were just charged at room rate. Arrangements in other venues usually include the operation of a bar - users must reach a certain bar soend to get the venue for free or pay the difference. We cannot offer a similar arrangement for hire of MTH, so hire charges to be decreased to still generate business at the facility
Cat 5	Council Departments or Statutory Agencies	Internal / inter-agency meetings, public meetings, consultations, hosting of open days (recruitment, new service being launched), WYP Authority meetings	Standard charges to be applied seven days per week. Use by the Area Management Team would be free of charge	Standard charges to be applied seven days per week. Use by the Area Management Team would be free of charge	Standard charges to be applied seven days per week. Use by the Area Management Team would be free of charge	All meetings purely involving officers should be charged standard rate. Any meetings consulting or involving members of public to be charged at Cat 3 rates
		Town & Parish Councils	If town and parish councils in your area do not have any buildings of their own, their use of our CCs will be free for meetings. For any other activity they can be charged so you'll need to agree a charge	If town and parish councils in your area do not have any buildings of their own, their use of our CCs will be free for meetings. For any other activity they can be charged so you'll need to agree a charge	If town and parish councils in your area do not have any buildings of their own, their use of our CCs will be free for meetings. For any other activity they can be charged so you'll need to agree a charge	All fees waived previously on this category. MTC will benefit from four FOC functions per annum and other activities organised by MTC for the public to be assesed under relevant categories. For example, coffee mornings for older people to be charged in line with rates for over 60s activities. All activities relating to MTC in terms of meetings not involving public to be charged at standard rates.
Cat 6	Lifestyle and leisure groups	Lifestyle and leisure groups - charged activity, income reinvested in service (no profit)	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	Healthy Eating group, exercise classes, slimming clubs, arts and crafts, language classes, computer skills, poetry, art appreciation, domino groups, gamers, bingo, dog/cat appreciation societies, pagan groups, Tea dances, competitive festivals i.e. brass band/piano/dance

		Lifestyle and leisure groups - charged activity income not reinvested (profit)	Standard charges seven days per week	Standard charges seven days per week	Standard charges seven days per week	Could include groups such as Slimmers World, bingo, dance classes, dog/cat appreciation societies, pagan groups, tea dances, competitive festivals i.e. brass band/piano/dance
		Lifestyle and leisure - free activity	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	Heart Attack / Stroke clubs, healthy lifestyle activities, Blood Donor Service
Cat 7	Older Peoples Groups	Older Peoples' groups (60+) free activity	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	Social clubs and friendship groups
		Older Peoples' groups (60+), charged activity, income reinvested (no profit)	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	Luncheon Clubs
		Older Peoples' groups (60+), charged activity, income not reinvested (profit)	50% charge Monday - Friday. Standard charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	50% charge Monday - Friday. Standard charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	50% charge Monday - Friday. Standard charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	
Cat 8	Amateur Productions by community and voluntary organisations.	Performances	Performances charged at the hourly room rate.	Performances charged at the hourly room rate.	Performances charged at the hourly room rate.	From feedback from MTH users, they were only charged 90% but AMT hasn't been aware of this until recently. Tingley Brass Band has always been charged as a community group at £0, not rehearsals, so explains issues with new fees being implemented
		Rehersals	Rehearsals charged at 50% of the hourly room rate.	Rehearsals charged at 50% of the hourly room rate.	Rehearsals charged at 50% of the hourly room rate.	
		Set Building	No charge when building is already in use / caretaker on site. Otherwise group will have to pay caretakers charge	No charge when building is already in use / caretaker on site. Otherwise group will have to pay caretakers charge	No charge when building is already in use / caretaker on site. Otherwise group will have to pay caretakers charge	Issues have now risen regarding set up fees for productions - if buildings are open the groups can set up stages FOC but if the building has to be specially opened, then groups will have to pay charges for caretakers. If a group wishes to use the dressing rooms when holding a production at MTH or Blackburn Hall, this will be included in the hire fees for these facilities
Cat 9	Private Functions	General functions e.g. conferences, seminars, presentations	Standard charges for room hire for other functions. Additional charges as appropriate based on costs of any extra services needed for the function – security, caretaking and cleaning.	Standard charges for room hire for other functions. Additional charges as appropriate based on costs of any extra services needed for the function – security, caretaking and cleaning.	Standard charges for room hire for other functions. Additional charges as appropriate based on costs of any extra services needed for the function – security, caretaking and cleaning.	Morley Town Council to be granted four FOC functions per annum. Any charitable fuctions for the Lord Mayor of Leeds to be FOC. All rest to be charged at the standard rates.
		Wedding Ceremonies and Civil Partnerships	£90 seven days per week	£90 seven days per week	£90 seven days per week	Leeds Town Hall charges on average £140 for the room for the ceremony. Wedding receptions falls under charges for parties
		Wedding Reception	The wedding reception falls under charges for parties	The wedding reception falls under charges for parties	The wedding reception falls under charges for parties	
		Birthday parties under 13 yrs	Children's Birthday parties (under 13) room rate only plus cost of cleaning	Children's Birthday parties (under 13) room rate only plus cost of cleaning	Children's Birthday parties (under 13) room rate only plus cost of cleaning	
		Parties upto 100 people	Parties of up to 100 people Room rate + £100 cleaning	Parties of up to 100 people Room rate + £100 cleaning	Parties of up to 100 people Room rate + £100 cleaning	
		Parties upto 100 - 200 people	Parties 100-200 people £315 made up of: £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning and skip £9 x 2 stewards x 5 hours	Parties 100-200 people £315 made up of: £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning and skip £9 x 2 stewards x 5 hours	Parties 100-200 people £315 made up of: £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning and skip £9 x 2 stewards x 5 hours	
		Parties upto 300 - 400 people	Parties 300 – 400 people £405 made up of £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning & skip £9 x 4 stewards x 5 hours	Parties 300 – 400 people £405 made up of £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning & skip £9 x 4 stewards x 5 hours	Parties 300 – 400 people £405 made up of £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning & skip £9 x 4 stewards x 5 hours	
		Parties upto 500 - 600 people	Parties 500-600 people £495 made up of £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning & skip £9 x 6 stewards x 5 hours	Parties 500-600 people £495 made up of £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning & skip £9 x 6 stewards x 5 hours	Parties 500-600 people £495 made up of £25 room rate x 5 hours £100 cleaning & skip £9 x 6 stewards x 5 hours	
Cat 10	Not for profit organisations (Changed from Charities)	Charities, Company Limited by Guarantee, un-registered groups, social enterprises, Industrial societies or co-operatives carrying out charitable fundraising events (jumble sales, charity auctions etc),	50% discount on standard charge seven days per week	50% discount on standard charge seven days per week	50% discount on standard charge seven days per week	Reduced costs for users from previous schedule. No complaints received from charities in South Leeds with regards to new pricing schedule
Cat 11	Young People	Young people – Under 19. Charged activities, income reinvested - Breakfast clubs, after school clubs, playschemes, playgroups, uniformed services (scouts, guides, St John's Ambulance)	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. 50% charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	

		Young people – Under 19. Charged activities income not reinvested - Martial arts, Under 18 discos, Dancing classes	50% charge Monday - Friday. Standard charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	50% charge Monday - Friday. Standard charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	50% charge Monday - Friday. Standard charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	
		Young people – Under 19. free activities - e.g. Youth Service provision	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	No charge Monday - Friday. £5ph charges at weekends and Council Bank Holidays	
Cat 12	Vulnerable Adults (Self Help and Support Groups)	Self - Help Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Mental Health Support Groups, Disabled groups (blind, deaf, physically impaired, learning disabilities), Counselling	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	New category
		Suupport Mental Health Support, Special Needs and Learning Disability Support, Physical disability Support	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	
		Advice (free advice) CAB, debt counselling , any other free advice type session	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	No charge Monday to Friday and £5 per room per hour for weekend/council holiday usage of rooms.	
Cat 13	Democratic Structures	Political party group meetings	Standard charges to be applied.	Standard charges to be applied.	Standard charges to be applied.	
Cat 14	Changing Rooms/shower facilities	Changing and shower facilities. Covers the use of community centres by sports teams where changing and shower facilities are attached to pitches and playing fields.	Not applicable in this area.	Not applicable in this area.	£206 per season per junior team. £309 per season per adult team.	n/a in South Leeds. Parks & Countryside manage changing rooms at Rose Lund Centre
Cat 15	Existing Users and Usage		Not applicable to this area, only to Outer North East	Not applicable to this area, only to Outer North East	Not applicable to this area, only to Outer North East	n/a
Cat 16	Polling Station use	It is unconsitutional to charge a hire fee for polling centre use. The only charges that can be levied is for heating, lighting, caretaking (and for any damage that might be caused).	Relevant chargers apportioned in line with costs incurred	Relevant chargers apportioned in line with costs incurred	Relevant chargers apportioned in line with costs incurred	

Location West Hunslet Room, Learning Partnerships Hillside, Beeston Road, Holbeck SLEET Group	
Minutes of meeting held 9 th December 2009	
Present: Diana Towler – JCP, Kieran Chesbrough – A4E Pathways, Helen Easter – Best Ltd, Lynette Falconer – LCC, Sarah Suess – Learning Partnerships, Kam Sangra Jobs 7 Skills, Kathryn Aird – Remploy.	
Note taker: Vicky Tindell-Starbuck	
Apologies: Cltr Geoff Driver, Diana Smith (4 Families), Angela Goodyear, Jo Collins, Fina – working Minds, Keith Landers, Rosemary Sheen.	
1.0	Welcome and introductions Diana opened the meeting and asked members to do a quick introduction.
2.0	Minutes and Action Points from last meeting Previous minutes agreed.
3.0	Overview of 2 new provisions Jobcentre Plus Support Contract – please see attached  \\Dfs60268\ 100102001\workgrou Think Positive – Mental Health/Learning Disabilities – please see attached  \\Dfs60268\ 100102001\workgrou
4.0	Progress on Action Plans Diana asked for feedback on activities in each of the areas covered by the Area Action Plans. All partners who have not yet submitted their feedback to Vicky. It was agreed for each area action plan to have a lead person, so to progress

	<p>worklessness.</p> <p>Beeston & Holbeck – Learning Partnerships – Sarah Suess</p> <p>Belle Isle – Best – Helen Easter with support from Vicky Tindell-Starbuck</p> <p>Cottingley – A4E – Kieran Chesbrough with support from Vicky Tindell-Starbuck</p> <p>Hunslet – Jobs & Skills – Kam Sangra</p> <p>Middleton – Josephy Priestley College - Rosemary Sheen</p> <p>There will be a meeting of all 5 lead people in January 2010</p> <p>AP4.1 Members to email to Vicky what commitments they can agree with regard to the market stall i.e staffing by COP 16.12.09. The following members have already agreed to support the Learning/training stall:- JCP, Learning Partnerships, Remploy, Jobs & Skills, Best, A4E, Joseph Priestley College and the Library Service.</p>
5.0	<p>AOB</p> <p>Right to Control – please see attached</p>  <p>\\Dfs60268\ 100102001\workgrou</p> <p>Extra help for Young People – please see attached</p>  <p>\\Dfs60268\ 100102001\workgrou</p> <p>Leeds Offer – please see attached</p>  <p>\\Dfs60268\ 100102001\workgrou</p> <p>Updated Directories will be sent out shortly, once the members have received them could you please check that the information is correct.</p> <p>Kathryn Aird mentioned Remploy in Sheffield has a mobile office/bus, Kathryn will look into this and get back to the group.</p>
	<p><u>Date of next meeting:</u></p> <p>The next meeting will be on 03rd March 2010 from 9.15 to 12.30, location Hillside.</p>

CHILDREN LEEDS SOUTH LEADERSHIP TEAM

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD AT THE SOUTH LEEDS YOUTH HUB ON THURSDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 2009 9.30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

Present

Dave Bache	Area Inclusion Partnership Project Director
John Chadwick	Education Leeds Integrated Services
Doreen Escolme	Health
Dennis Fisher	Governors representative for the South
Cathy Gurney	Head of Children Centre Services South
Chris Halsall	Education Leeds School Improvement
Barry Jones	Multi Agency Panels
Deborah Kenny	Education Leeds – Leeds School Improvement Adviser
Shaid Mahmood	Education Leeds – Locality Enabler
Josh McDonald	Youth Hub Development
Pat McGeever	Health for All Leeds
Louise Megson	St Luke's Care - Voluntary Sector Leeds Voice
Rosaline Morley	Integrated Process Co-Ordinator
Munaf Patel	Signpost
Barbara Temple	Ed Leeds – Extended Services
Carolyn Wright	Joseph Priestley College
Bernadette Young	AMB Chair

1. Welcomes and apologies

BY opened the meeting and welcomed everyone. Josh McDonald was thanked for his hospitality.

Apologies

Gill Austerfield
Simon Costigan
Diane Drury
Keith Lander
Sue Morgan
Lesley Schofield
Jeanette Scott
Vera Smith
Liz Snelling
Satbinder Soor
Jonathan White

2. Minutes and Matters arising from the last meeting

P2 and P3 ok.

Barbara Temple – Activities Grant – All Cluster chairs have received indicative amounts and will be getting the money in April.

Cluster Managers are working with their Clusters to see how they will use the money. The money is based on free school meals. The money will be used to support young people and their families. Plans will go back to the Leadership Wedge to look at.

Family Conference – money has been found, continuing the project until April. Social Care will find the money for the co-ordinator's post. Need additional funding for running costs from November to March.

The Monitoring Group will meet on 12 October at 1.00 p.m to 3.00 p.m.. If anyone is interested let Barbara Temple know.

Shaid Mahmood stated that the SYLPP was in a difficult financial place. There was a board meeting yesterday. There appears to be some duplication across areas. Needs to be greater accountability regarding resources. Need to show through the Performance Monitoring Group that money is well spent. See if money can be pooled together.

Shaid Mahmood handed out a leaflet re monitoring and resources.

Put resources together regarding NEET.

Dave Bache stated the SLYPP need to know what budget they can expect and how can resources be moved to a targeted group? Need to know what is possible!

P4. Extended Services to begin to look at the way work is done in the localities. More work is required but it is moving in the right direction.

P5. Cathy Gurney will bring the Children's Services Business and Action Plan to the next meeting.

There are concerns re Early Years and KS1. The working group has started and has looked at data and cases. There are some challenging and emotional issues. Will need funding. Diane Elson would be useful to have on that group. Diane has done a lot of nurturing work.

At the Placement Panel yesterday it was felt that 'Looked After Children' needed more support. There is a lack of real involvement of agencies.

P6. School Improvement Quiz moved to another meeting.

Youth Hub Plans were available for the group to look at. The project board met last Friday. Josh McDonald hopes to report back on proceedings at a later date.

Munaf Patel has appointed an administration assistant.

P7. Shaid Mahmood met with Julie Sykes and K Lambert to discuss how work could be done with Community Services in the area. There is a duty to co-operate around Safeguarding. Julie stated that the Police really wanted to work with the SLYPP.

A meeting has also been held with Simon Whitehead (Safer Leeds) to discuss a model that might work best within all areas. The right team is essential. Thought is being given to what they want from the SLYPP to produce an agenda on a District Safety Partnership. The main aim is to keep kids safe in the community. Will do a city wide piece of work.

Cathy Gurney and Stuart Piper (Police) to pull together and concentrate on domestic violence in the South.

Munaf Patel's department are looking to reduce the number of burglaries in the South.

Barbara Temple offered to help re Police work.

Shaid Mahmood had been in touch with Flavia re Participation Partnership and suggestions on how to take this forward and improve the outcome for young people. Provide some rigour around Extended Services Participation. *It was mentioned that Flavia had left 'Cupboard' as the organisation had been downsized.*

Shaid Mahmood stated that Participation needs to be driven and tested out through a toolkit. Barbara Temple to add to Cluster Evaluation. Josh McDonald is also working hard on how to do this.

P8 – Procurement Process for Cluster Management – The Cluster developed with learning partnerships. Initial funding for schools to become extended partnership. There are no formal arrangements re governance. There is now pressure to formalise arrangements. Angela Bailey in the East has informed that procurement is needed to put out to tender to employ the Cluster Manager. There is funding for another year.

Application for a waiver is to be signed off by Chris Edwards. If this is the case it will be business as normal.

Leadership across Boundaries conference – Dave Bache will send out slides on what people consider to make a good leader. One of the workshops on 'Outcomes' was run by Andy Gill. Dave Bache will ask Andy or one of his colleagues to attend the next meeting. Dave Bache asked the group to work in pairs on an exercise he handed out.

4. Themed Task Groups

Carolyn Wright (JPC) attended the NEET meeting last week. Fed back on the 2 events i.e. 'Preventing NEET strategy' and 'Keeping Warm'

Preventing NEET – Pilot recommendations on page 4 of document will need to go back to the Group. Running 2nd phase of the pilot. Working with Beeston Hill and LS10. Need to get it right before moving to another area. Expand to Year 5. The Activity Grant goes to Clusters in April. Preventing NEET is working well.

C Wright reported on the mini pilot project conducted in July. Base line data was handed to the group.

All Year 11 learners at JPC, who intended returning in September, were invited to attend on one of two drop in sessions in July. No-one attended the drop in sessions through the summer. The learning mentor has been in touch with the students since summer. 33% returning rate of Year 11's to College.

Had 'Keep Warm' days for applicants at 16. 320 invited. Those who did not attend were contacted by a Connexions PA to find out what had happened to them.

A 5 week E2E pre-apprenticeship programme was held in July/August to support students.

Schools need to know where students have gone.

D Bache commented that the Youth Hub offers students the opportunity to design and influence how they are taught. Schools are under pressure for students to achieve 5A* to C. Look at what can be done to support schools at KS1.

Shaid Mahmood said that groups need to try and get an understanding of what works for their area. Felt that this was a good benchmark for the city. Develop a model locally and take to the next step. Shaid Mahmood and Carolyn Wright to develop this in the South and take across the Wedges.

Put on the next agenda (Carolyn Wright).

Teenage Conception – Jonathan White had sent a draft copy of the terms of reference for the group to look at. The members of the strategic team are:

Jonathan White
Louise Megson
Jenny Midwinter

The group will also look at Raising Aspirations, Access to Contraceptive Services and Sex and Relationships Education.

Health Representatives – there are plenty on the sub-groups. Louise Megson asked for details of Health workers.

There will be task groups with informal chair. Jenny Midwinter is taking this citywide. Jenny is linked to the Strategic Board which is very useful. Jenny did some work in the summer. Do any groups need to be re-adjusted? Elective members will be in all groups from November 2009.

Councillor Bob Gettings is an elective member for the Outer South teenage pregnancy and attendance. Explore what schools are doing around SRE. The Authority is stepping up elective members.

Is anyone liaising with the Catholic diocese? Shaid Mahmood did not know. Take back through Jenny. **Louise Megson to take back and check.**

Cathy Gurney – Family Support Group – 5 groups across the city with common terms, who meet regularly. The main purpose is a family support strategy which is being developed for the city.

(1) Try and make sure the CAF is being used by all agencies across each wedge.

(2) Look at parental participation. Involve parents more.

(3) Function of networking.

Maggie Hartley works with families in South Leeds. Revise on a quarterly basis.

Details will be forwarded to Anne Lodge for circulation to the group.

If anyone is interested in Additional CAF or Multi Agency Training they need to speak to Rosaline Morley. Two training days have been arranged for November and additional dates in December will be organised. Members interested will be put on a waiting list.

5. Inspection of Social Services

Shaid Mahmood introduced Nick Garrett from Leeds City Council, Barry Jones from the Multi Agency Organisation, Rosaline Morley – CAF team and Alan Reece Seconded Secondary Head. Thanks were given for allowing the agenda to be changed.

Information was given regarding inspections. There are announced and unannounced inspections. Have to move on quickly with the development. Colleagues who have worked on this are: Rosaline, Barry and Nick.

The group went through some slides.

Director of Chair of Safeguarding – to review its effectiveness and what value it should add.

13 May 2009 – the new Ofsted and CAA Inspection framework was published. Testing is now much harder. Less emphasis on how we do things more emphasis on what has been done. Very little notice is given – report is done very quickly. Need greater evidence of what frontline workers are doing.

Description of profile for Children's Services

Block A – Inspections of regulated services (i.e schools)

Block B – Inspections of safeguarding and services for LAC (unannounced and announced). If Block B is not strong will not be an adequate result from the inspection.

Block C - National performance indicators

E-mail sent in the summer from Rosemary Archer via Shaid Mahmood. Some people had not received the e-mail!

An unannounced inspection took place on 21 July – contact, referral and assessment services in the city. Inspection focused on 2 social care offices and contact centre.

Childrens Act 1989 – Section 17 – This is a child who is unlikely to achieve, have the opportunity of achieving or maintaining, a reasonable standard of health or development without the provision of services by an LA or a child whose health or development is likely to be impaired or further impaired without the provision of such services, or a child who is disabled.

Childrens Act 1989 – Section 47 – Places a duty on children and young people's social care to make enquiries to decide whether action should be taken to safeguard or promote the welfare of a child or young person who might be at risk of significant harm.

Nick Garnett – Looking at top level and area level, at legislation coming in next year and at some decisions which have been signed off. Interested in paper trails.

Having a meeting with area safeguarding chair. Benchmarking LSCB's. This is important. Need to co-ordinate safeguarding. Talking to people at the frontline to see if they know what LSCB is!

Local safeguarding group has been set up. Nick will be in touch - will send details out regarding action to date.

Following the unannounced inspection it concluded that:

- The response to child protection referrals did not meet statutory guidance
- Children had been left at potential risk of harm.
- Inconsistent referrals from agencies

- Inconsistent assessment by CYPSC

Actions:

- 7 cases for immediate action. All children are now safe
- Revised Section 47
- New leadership team (Jackie Wilson (Chief Officer), Sal Tariq, Ros Cheetham and Gail Faulkner (Heads of Service Delivery Fieldwork) to qualify assure and risk assess local CYPSC response.
- Have 3 Integrated Response Groups in Leeds, will have a triage referral system ensuring cases are passed to the right people.
- Review of child abuse cases and neglect cases since April 09 has highlighted the need for further action by services in cases that were designated NFA
- Group referring a case will get feedback and be kept informed.
- Quality assurance is in place.
- Strengthened management of field work services
- Have integrated response group rather than multi-agency
- Route for every referral. This is the start of the process not the end

Announced inspection could be the second week in October. Focus on impact and front line services and evaluation of impact and quality of service.

1. LAC – Framework is good
2. What constitutes LCA
0 – adult
Beyond 21 for disabled child
3. Community safety – Health covered by framework.

Get it right around LAC and other services will be ok. Can use as a benchmark for other services.

Main focus of safeguarding

- Local policies and procedure comply with statutory guidance and regulation
- How well local agencies work together
- How well local policies support good practice
- Evaluate the impact of LSCB and children's trust arrangements on outcomes for children

Main focus of Looked after children

How effective services are working together to:

Assess the child's needs

Plan for the child's care and education

Review the implementation and impact of that planning

Achieve improved outcomes for the child:

What is a corporate parent? Someone who works with a child who is a LAC.

How does everyone working with a LAC:

Agree on their needs

Listen to the child's point of view

Ensure what is planned for them is implemented

Find out what support might be available

Know if the plan is working between reviews.

Are you ready for the inspection:

10 day maximum notice

Agencies and team need to be on high alert

Data needs to be better - all information needs to be documented

Can you find the information requested

Need to engage with children to assess their needs

Safeguarding – schools could be vulnerable. Schools getting an extra half day on safeguarding. Going through things with a fine toothcomb.

How do children respond to questions?

Looking at persistent absence.

Do children feel safe in school?

Shaid Mahmood has been working around self-assessments. Make sure what is done in self assessment is there. Integrated locality work is very important to the inspection. Key blocks mandated for the centre.

CAF: Safeguarding:

- Work together and communicate better together
- Need to be putting the child at the centre.
- Making sure it is child focused. Part of the process is prevention. Child centres and school wobbly need to go to CAF.
- Note if issues at home. If need more services involved that is when CAF comes into place.

- CAF Record now available across the city. CAF have real evidence. Rosaline's team is growing

Family of Schools have received documentation via Mary Armitage.

Recognising a number of people to be trained.

Developing Integration Capacity

This is needed to help:

- Ensure children, young people and families get the right services at the right time.
- Ensure consistent and shared approaches to the assessment of need
- Enable proper and swift responses when needs are identified

Have capacity around a locality and to meet families' needs. Pilot programme employed by schools to test this out.

Interested in how the individual works.

As a city developing – research has been done on this.

Integrated locality working - CAF

- CAF has enabled 1,300 children and young people to be supported.
- All the guidance notes have been updated as required
- Evaluation of local services is being reported to the Leadership teams

Large extended services clusters are going to work. Map Project Support Officers to work alongside Integration capacity role. 15 collaborators around the city. Details still to be mapped out. Discussions still ongoing.

Have inner and outer south – South – Rothwell & Morley, Inner south Cottingley and Leeds 10. There will be more details in the next few months.

Last page last slide

2 modules multi agency panels to support colleagues.

Team around child has done everything around CAF if not at risk of immediate harm go to the panel integrated intervention panel.

Where CAF consent is a barrier that can go to an Intervention Panel. CLP – Children Leeds Panel – 3 set up in the city. Model the same as the integration panel.

CAF allows resources to be brought to the family. Signpost – good progress. Will build on this. Reconfigure people who we work with.

Will support panels, monitoring etc. Five people eventually. Dave Bache asked if a visual chart could be provided to let people know what is happening. Barry will provide this – will take a few weeks.

Research is on the web. Have key points for circulation as soon as possible.

Look at the Children Leeds website.

Need more paper information on Section 47 and Section 17.

Look at the members for the SLYPP Group.

Any other business

Next Meeting – Wednesday 18 November at 9.30 a.m. – 12 noon at South Leeds CLC

Minutes of South East Leeds Health and Wellbeing Partnership Meeting 14th January 2010

Present:

Cllr Terry Grayshon (Chair) – Leeds City Council Health Champion
Bash Uppal – Leeds City Council Adult Social Care, Health & Wellbeing
Julie Bootle – Leeds City Council Adult Social Care
Judy Carrivick – NHS Public Health
Keith Lander – Leeds City Council, Environment & Neighbourhoods
Philip Bramson – Leeds Voice
Sheila Fletcher – Leeds City Council, Environment & Neighbourhoods
Sue Wilkinson – representing Leeds Community Healthcare on behalf of Rob Kenyon
Andy Beattie – Housing and Pollution Control
Dave Mitchell – Practice Based Commissioning
Aneesa Anwar – LCC Support to Health & Wellbeing Partnerships

In attendance:

Dan Barnett - Leeds Initiative

1. Welcome, introductions & apologies

Round table introductions were made and the group welcomed to the meeting.

Apologies were received from: Jane Moran, Ken Morton, Rob Kenyon, Shaid Mahmood.

2. Minutes of meeting held on 17th November 2009

Agreed as an accurate record.

3. Matters Arising

None.

4. Extranet (Dan Barnett)

Dan briefly introduced how to use the extranet and explained how anything that needs to be publicly shared can go on to the extranet as this is an online private network that allows users to securely share information and communicate.

The extranet will be ideal to hold information such as agendas, minutes, local area data and other key documents that need to be shared with the partnership. It will be an area where future project documents can be shared.

Noted that the extranet is fully functional for NHS and other organisations but there are some barriers for Leeds City Council staff as the system that they use is old but this is being addressed.

All members of the partnership have been added to the extranet and the username has been set up using email addresses and the password for members is *default pw*.

If additional members need to be added you will need to send name and email address to Healthy Leeds who will then add as they are the administrators for the site.

Dan explained that a automated message is sent to groups to alert them when new items have been added.

Dan encouraged all to log on and use the extranet.

5. Self Care – A whole system approach to commissioning

Judy Carrick delivered a presentation on the self care framework. The Self Care Model is a conceptual model which outlines three thematic areas – Information and Support for patients/users, Training and development for staff and the use of care pathways which make explicit reference to how a self care approach will be incorporated into any delivery plans.

The Self Care model sits within the overarching health inequalities model (also presented), with particular reference to vulnerable groups. The model should be viewed as a mechanism to inform any commissioning plans. The model focuses very much on the preventive approach and explores ways in which specialist, primary and intermediate and condition specific services should form the basis for referral and support of individuals.

6. Partnership objectives and actions

Bash delivered a presentation and reminded the group about the role of the partnership.

Bash asked that the group look at what our priorities are for the partnership and look at developing a 1 year plan from March 2010.

A short brainstorm session took place where the following were identified:

- Social marketing role?
- What resources are on the ground (who, what, where are initiatives, resources and the impact)
- Current relationships, funding allocations, accountability and governance – give direction
- This partnership is to take the lead
- Focus on each part of the wedge, take a thematic approach to look at food and nutrition (fareshare)
- Get a break down from all 3 areas, what are the issues / problems in the areas
- Where are the resources use them more effectively
- Work on projects specific to one area and mainstream - don't just pilot and move on rollout good practices such as short term food projects e.g. grab 5
- Need to influence commissioning
- Impact of local initiatives – assessment
- Have a service level public directory like the extranet for South East wedge that shows the community what's happening in their area and enables customers to access the database
- Have a workshop session where other organisations and members of the community are invited to influence the decisions
- Commissioning and enhancing communities
- It is the role of the partnership to overcome barriers and identify gaps in service provision

Bash asked for volunteers to form sub groups to look at the following outside the main meeting:

1. Informing and influencing current and future commissioned activity
2. Review, assess effectiveness and impact of local initiatives
3. Enhance community engagement through improved communication and consultation mechanisms.

Action: Aneesa to arrange meetings before next meeting with all key people to look at all the above.

It was noted that due to the next scheduled meeting in the diaries on 18th Feb is half term need to keep that date in the diary for the sub group and arrange another meeting at the end of Feb for the full partnership to meet.

Area Delivery Plan

Sheila delivered a presentation on the area delivery plan and discussed the local improvement priorities which will need to link in with the partnership plan.

7. Any other business

Action: Aneesa to send an email alerting the partnership when the minutes have been posted on the extranet.

Items for next meeting agenda:

- Integrated well being and Children's Partnership – Shaid Mahmood (15 mins)
- Practice Based Commissioning plan – Dave Mitchell
- Vascular checks delivery programme – Alex Hammond

8. Future meetings

Action: Aneesa to arrange a meeting at the end of February for the full partnership and the meeting scheduled on 18th February is to be used for anybody who is available to look at the communication and commissioning action plans.

The partnership to be in a position at the meeting end of February to decide on frequency of future meetings after March.

Champion Calendar – 2010

Month	WARD ** The target area for the operation will be decided in the planning stages using up to date intelligence and in consultation with Members **	Tasking Meeting for planning	Environmental Visual Audit	Champion dates (provisional)
Jan	No operation			
Feb	Beeston Hill (C&H ward)	7th Jan – Beeston Tasking	w/c 25th Jan	Tuesday 16th, Weds 17th Feb (Half-term w/c Mon 15th)
March	Rothwell	11th Feb – Rothwell Tasking	w/c 22nd Feb	Tuesday 16th, Weds 17th March
April	City & Hunslet	4th March – Beeston Tasking	w/c 22nd Mar	Tuesday 13th, Weds 14th April (Easter hols Thurs 1st to Mon 19th)
May	No operation			
June	Middleton Park	6th May – BI and M'ton Tasking	w/c 17th May	Tuesday 15th, Weds 16th June
July	Beeston and Holbeck	3rd June – Beeston Tasking	Tues 22nd June	Tuesday 13th, Weds 14th July
Aug	No operation			
Sept	No Operation			
Oct	Ardsley and Robin Hood	2nd/9th Sept Morley Tasking	w/c13th Sept	Tuesday 12th, Weds 13th Oct
Nov	Beeston Hill (C&H ward)	7th Oct – Beeston Tasking	Tues 12th Oct	Tuesday 2nd, Weds 3rd Nov
Dec	No operation			

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Summary of the meeting held on 18th September 2009
Dewsbury Road One Stop Centre

1. “Being Safe” and links to Children Leeds South

Shaid Mahmood, Locality Enabler for south Leeds gave an update to the meeting about planned changes within Children's Services. The intention is to create better links between the agencies involved in Tasking meetings and preventative/support services for young people. This will mean that a wider range of services will be involved in tackling young people involved in causing crime and anti-social behaviour. It will also mean that support/preventative services can become involved at an earlier stage and hopefully reduce asb in our communities.

A new role of “Integrated Service Leader” is being created. It is hoped that two of these roles will be active in south Leeds by the end of the year.

2. Drugs and alcohol

There is a range of work being done to tackle drugs issues within south Leeds. The police are the lead agency for enforcement and a large amount of their activity is to investigate and make arrests where suspected drug dealing is taking place. The multi agency Tasking meetings also have a role in drugs and alcohol activity. There are clear links between drug taking/under age drinking and reports of anti-social behaviour. So day to day work to tackle nuisance behaviour also helps towards tackling drugs and alcohol problems. Examples include carrying out test purchases in areas where underage drinking is a problem or ensuring youth workers are aware of asb hotspots involving young people. It was agreed that setting up a separate drugs/alcohol group would not be helpful as it would duplicate discussions that are already taking place. Instead, it was suggested that there could be better communication links between the police and other agencies such as the Anti Social Behaviour Unit and Aire Valley Homes. This would help ASBU/AVH to take action against tenants who are involved in possession or supply of drugs.

3. Proceeds of Crime Act 2002

The Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 created a new power of civil recovery to allow the government to recover – by a civil action in the high court – the proceeds of criminal activity. The act expands the law on money laundering to cover any crime rather than just drug-related offences. It applies a single set of guidance on money laundering offences and targets the proceeds of any criminal conduct that would be an offence in Britain.

In City and Holbeck Division, a team has been set up to pro-actively identify individuals to target. Monies recovered via use of POCA, can be returned to Divisions in order to demonstrate the benefits of the process. It will also help to undermine the status of “known criminals” as negative role models within the community. As yet, the process for returning money to the Division has not been agreed. Further updates will be made to the DCSP as the process is developed.



1. Action Plan Review

The DCSP discussed the current action plan to review how well it's guiding activity that's being delivered on the ground. Some areas for improvement were identified. It was agreed that the highlight reports from the Thematic Group Chairs and Tasking Chairs need to continue to include an overview of activity. They also need to point out where action is required of the DCSP to deal with blockages. Improvements also need to be made to allow the burglary group to improve the way it operates. The DCSP asked for information to be presented at it's next meeting about the range of work that's being done to tackle burglary. Safer Leeds Executive will be considering how to make better links with DCSPs at it's meeting in February. The DCSP meeting planner was agreed – this will make effective use of the meetings to plan for likely seasonal peaks in crime.

2. Media and Communication Plan – calendar of campaigns

The DCSP considered an outline calendar of campaigns. The aim is to communicate with the public on a range of crime issues and to increase awareness of actions carried out by the police and council to tackle these issues. It was agreed that further work is needed to link the calendar with those of West Yorkshire Police and West Yorkshire Criminal Justice Board. This will be presented at the next meeting.

3. Operation Champion

The DCSP agreed to support a number of changes to the way in which Champion is co-ordinated. These changes are subject to approval by the Inner and Outer South Area Committees. The following changes were agreed:

- Reduce frequency of operations to 7 per year
- Aire Valley Homes to take the lead in organising the Environmental Visual Audits
- NPTs to take the lead in briefing and debriefing each operation and linking in with PACT meetings (to be agreed with Julie Sykes outside the meeting).
- Planning and follow up to be done as part of Tasking meetings.

4. Any other business

None.

Date of next meeting:

Friday 29th January 2010.

4. Operation Flame

Operation Flame is a multi agency project to address the seasonal increase in secondary fires, anti-social behaviour and criminal damage at this time of year. A guidance document is being produced for circulation to agencies so they know what activity is planned. Broadly it includes pro-active police patrols, diversionary activity for young people during half term, events to take place on Mischief Night, encouraging reporting of potential bonfires and visits to shops to remind them of fireworks legislation. The document can be circulated to members of the Area Committees on request.

5. Updates from Tasking meetings and Thematic Sub Groups

Updates were received from the above groups with no major issues to report.

6. Date of next meeting – Friday 4th December 09.

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Middleton Regeneration Board Update

By Lisa Huntley, re'new – Middleton Regeneration Partnership Manager

Affordable Housing Update

Four housing development sites were submitted for the Phase 2 LA New Build programme on the 30th October 09 to develop 64 new Council Houses in Middleton. The HCA have announced that the submission was not successful; discussions will be undertaken with the HCA to ensure we fully understand the reasons for the bid being unsuccessful.

Middleton remains a key priority area for the development of new affordable housing for by the Affordable Housing Strategic Partnership Board. The work undertaken by the Affordable Housing Service, Aire Valley Homes and Sanctuary Housing Association, who were working as the development agent, to develop the submission has ensured we have a good understanding of the land available and planning issues, and have developed options and potential layouts for new housing. In addition we have an up to date Housing Market Assessment of the area.

All the affordable housing sites in Middleton have now been assessed and will be finalised at planning Board on the 28th January 2010. The aim is to develop a programme for submission to the National Affordable Housing Programme for the 2011-2014 programme. The development will require a competitive process to appoint preferred partners to develop the new homes. A project plan will be developed over the next 4 weeks and discussions will take place with the Middleton Regeneration Board, local ward members, Aire Valley Homes and other stakeholders to develop a deliverable development plan for new housing in the area.

Although it is extremely disappointing to be unsuccessful in this funding round the work undertaken by all the partners will enable us to develop a very positive and proactive submission to the National Affordable Housing Programme and the sites will be considered for any other funding opportunities as they arise. There is no indication that there will be a Phase 3 of the LA New Build Initiative.

Next Steps will be discussed at the next Middleton Regeneration Board meeting in February.

Middleton Regeneration Partnership Board (MRPB) and its Priorities

The MRPB will agree at its next meeting the way forward for 2010/11. The Middleton Regeneration strategy and its action plan were agreed some three years ago now and things have moved on at a considerable pace in Middleton. As a result of this the MRPB will review its priorities and actions for

the coming year at a Board workshop will take place during March to discuss the following questions and develop a forward plan for 2010/11.

What are the current issues in Middleton? Can we evidence this?

What do the current statistics show?

What is the added value of the Partnership?

What are our priorities (linked to the issues above)?

What actions will the community actually be able to see?

How will we ensure that these priorities are delivered?

Who will manage and coordinate this activity?

How will it be funded?

The outcome of this session will be reported back at the next Area Committee meeting.

Middleton Consultation and Community Engagement

During the last quarter the team worked closely with the local community in particular Young people in the development of a Community newsletter and a Community calendar for 2010. Both have been widely distributed and well received within the community.

Further work is being discussed and developed (subject to funding) in Middleton to support the development of a Residents network, based upon our experiences in East Leeds and the formation of a 1200 strong network of local people with a desire to be 'counted in' within their community. It is hoped that a similar bespoke network will be developed to enhance and strengthen the existing network in the area and to empower the local community group to work w

Middleton Matters

A series of one off talking sessions named 'Middleton Matters' have been set up to talk through any key issues around a specific service areas within Middleton, bringing together service providers from across both the public, private and voluntary sector to agree a collective way forward in an intensive approach in Middleton.

These sessions are one off sessions that are only called when the need has arisen. It is hoped that (subject to funding) these sessions will continue to be developed using the 'Open Space' technology, using various new and innovative ways of engaging with both service providers and local communities to work together in solving issues and creating a sense of place and pride in Middleton.

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Report of the South East Area Manager

South (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 10th February 2010

Subject: Community Engagement

Electoral Wards Affected:

Beeston & Holbeck
City & Hunslet
Middleton Park

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Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

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Community Cohesion

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Narrowing the Gap

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Council
Function

☐

Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

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Delegated Executive
Function not available for
Call In Details set out in the
report

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Executive Summary

This report presents the findings from the Planning For Real community engagement events undertaken in October and November 2009 and outlines how these will assist with identifying key issues and priorities for the 2010-11 Area Delivery Plan (ADP).

The report asks the Area Committee to consider the outcomes, address the issues that have emerged and support proposals for the next round of community engagement in Spring 2010.

Purpose of this report

1. The purpose of this report is to present the findings of the Planning for Real events held in each ward last year to enable the Area Committee to evaluate the effectiveness of the events in helping to identify issues and priorities for the 2010/11 Area Delivery Plan which in turn will shape service delivery arrangements and influence decision making. In addition the report requests that the area committee endorse proposals for a community engagement event in Spring 2010.

Background

2. The area committee has made a commitment to empower local people to have a greater voice and influence over local decision making and delivery of services and to build the role of the voluntary, community and faith sectors. This is an identified priority in the current Area Delivery Plan and is indeed integral to the objectives of establishing Area Committees.
3. At its meeting in November 2008 the area committee agreed a practical framework for community engagement that sets the foundation for consistency, good practice and that contributes to improving service delivery.

Autumn Planning for Real Events

4. Planning for Real events were held in all three wards during October and November 2009. The aim of the events was to seek views of local residents to shape priorities for the 2010/11 Area Delivery Plan (ADP). With the emphasis on innovative and interactive activity, including refreshments and a free prize draw, residents were invited to “have their say” on local issues. In addition, the area management team took advantage of local events and facilitated the Planning for Real process with 50 women at the Ash Neighbourhood Project on 3rd December and at the Middleton Opportunities Day on 9th December.
5. Details of the Beeston & Holbeck and City Hunslet events were outlined at the November meeting. The Middleton Park ward event took place on 11th November at Windmill Primary School. Despite wide advertising and promotion of this event, the total number of residents who attended was 20 and 88 issues were raised. Some difficulties accessing the venue caused by a last minute change of the room used for the event could be one reason for the low attendance.
6. Generally at all events there was good commitment from council departments and other agencies in terms of attendance and input to the events. This has strengthened relationships between them and the area management team which will help in delivering co-ordinated services in the inner area in the future and in addition will help support the development of a “team neighbourhood” approach to locality working in the priority neighbourhoods.
7. In addition we have shared the findings from the events with colleagues across the Council to help inform their service planning – for example, the priorities under health and wellbeing have been presented to the Health & Wellbeing partnership for use in their emerging plan.
8. In total 186 residents participated in the events and over 634 issues were collated from all events. The area management team has undertaken a full evaluation of the issues raised by residents. These are presented in appendix 1. Because of the nature of the events, a wide range of issues were raised, not all of which are within the remit of the

Area Committee or indeed the Council to resolve. Others are inspirational ideas that require further investigation regarding their feasibility, resourcing, and strategic fit before considering them for the Area Delivery Plan. Others are specific service problems relating to an area. These have been referred to the relevant department to deal with immediately.

9. Many of the ideas have been used together with statistical data and the Leeds Neighbourhood indices to give a sophisticated understanding of the problems and issues facing local communities. It is suggested that this provides a robust evidence base by which to plan service interventions and the area management team will be working with council and other partner agencies to develop proposals to be discussed in more detailed at individual ward member meetings.

Next Steps and Engagement Activity in spring 2010

10. An evaluation of community engagement activity undertaken so far in the inner south indicates that events led engagement alone will only reach those able and willing to come along. Engagement takes place within certain boundaries and varies from issue to issue and neighbourhood to neighbourhood. So for example, residents living in Far Beeston or Belle Isle are not likely to attend a ward event held in Cottingley or Middleton. In addition, the capacity of the area management team to hold such events are limited, and so therefore are the opportunities for residents to have a say on issues affecting their neighbourhood.
11. Given the targeted nature of the Planning for Real events, held in specific ward locations, and the low attendance of residents attending the events, to assist with prioritising the issues raised by local residents at the Planning for Real events and to provide feedback, a questionnaire has been circulated not only to those who participated in the event but also more widely to community organisations, interest group and local businesses. The questionnaires have been developed on a ward basis according to the findings from the events and neighbourhood index data. An analysis of the questionnaires will be undertaken throughout February and the area management team will discuss with Members, through individual ward member meetings, how these findings can shape and influence the 2010/11 ADP.
12. In line with the community engagement framework agreed by the area committee in November 2008, it is proposed that an inner south ward wide event takes place in April 2010. This event can serve to “launch” the ADP for 2010/11, recognise the value of voluntary activity in the area and enhance the role of the area committee as a focal point for community involvement. It is proposed that this is a high profile event, to take place in the Civic Hall. A range of voluntary groups could be invited, particularly recipients of well-being funds, which in turn will demonstrate the priorities set out within the ADP.
13. The Area Committee is requested to endorse this as the focus for the Spring event so that the area management team can begin making arrangements. In addition the area management team will be working with Members looking at lessons learnt from the recent events. This will include looking at publicity and ways to encourage greater participation in the future.
14. In conclusion, resident feedback so far indicates that some of the foundations for effective community engagement have been put in place. A number of themes and priorities are emerging that will be incorporated into the 2010/11 Area Delivery Plan which will enable the area committee to demonstrate how they are empowering local people to have a greater voice and influence over local decision making and delivery of services in the inner south area.

Recommendations

15. The Area Committee is requested to:
 - a) note the contents of this report
 - b) endorse the theme and focus for the Spring event.

Background Papers

- South (Inner) Area Committee, November 2008, Community Engagement
- South (Inner) Area Committee, June 2009, Area Delivery Plan 2009/10

Beeston and Holbeck Ward: Planning for Real event - October 2009: Evaluation of residents' responses

146 issues/concerns were raised by residents including:

Culture: More activities and provision for children and young people in Cottingley.
Improved sports provision in Cottingley.

Enterprise and economy: Local job information point in Cottingley.

Learning: Employment difficulties facing young people.

Transport: Improved bus services.

Speeding traffic, more pedestrian crossings, and paths for pedestrians – segregated from cars

Environment: More opportunities for re-cycling;

Litter and dumping of rubbish

greenspaces to be better maintained

Improved and new greenspaces

Health and well being: Improved services at GP practice including female GP and women's health care services

Access to healthy eating

Support for older people.

Thriving places:

Anti-social behaviour

Not feeling safe particularly at night

Negative perception of young people – give them something to do

Responses

The number and percentage of responses by ADP theme is shown in the table below.

ADP themes	No. of responses	% of responses
Culture	52	36
Enterprise & Economy	12	8
Learning	4	3
Transport	14	10
Environment	17	12
Health & Wellbeing	19	13
Thriving places	27	18
Harmonious communities	1	1
Total	146	100

The table below shows the number of responses for particular topics within each ADP theme.

Theme and topics summary	No.	%
Theme: Culture		

Topics		
Activities for children and young people	27	
Sports	13	
Cultural activities	5	
Community centre	4	
Other	3	
Culture total	52	36

Theme: Enterprise and economy

Topics		
Job information points	5	
Training	3	
Shops	3	
Other	1	
Enterprise and economy total	12	8

Theme: Learning

Topics		
Young people – access to learning and training for employment	4	
Learning total	4	3

Theme: Transport

Topics		
Public transport	6	
Speeding traffic	3	
Pedestrian crossings	2	
Paths for pedestrians	2	
Other	1	
Transport total	14	10

Theme: Environment

Topics		
Recycling	3	
Litter	3	
Greenspaces	10	
Other	1	
Environment total	17	12

Theme: Health and well being

Topics		
GP	7	
Healthy eating	4	
Older people	4	
Other	4	

Health and well being total	19	13
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Theme: Thriving places

Topics

Not feeling safe	5	
Young people – diversionary activities	5	
Anti social behaviour	4	
Other community safety issues	9	
Other	4	
Thriving places total	27	18

Theme: Harmonious communities

Topics

Decision making/community involvement	1	
Harmonious communities total	1	1

Total	146	100
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Middleton Park Ward: Planning for Real event - November 2009: Evaluation of residents' responses

123 comments were made by residents. The key issues/concerns raised include:

Culture: More play areas and activities for children and young people
more provision for young people
More after school activities.

Enterprise and economy: Local job information points.

Learning: Employment difficulties facing young people.

Transport: Improved bus service, the timetabled service and the unreliability of bus services.

Speeding traffic

Problems with motorbikes.

Environment: Litter/dumping of rubbish in specific locations

Improve greenspace – Middleton Park

Health and well being: healthy eating.

Thriving places: anti social behaviour

Tackle burglary and other community safety issues.

Responses

The number and percentage of responses by ADP theme is shown in the table below.

ADP themes	No. of responses	% of responses
Culture	29	24
Enterprise & Economy	4	3
Learning	1	1
Transport	28	23

Environment	30	24
Health & Wellbeing	5	4
Thriving places	20	16
Harmonious communities	6	5
Total	123	100

The table below shows the numbers of responses for particular topics within each ADP theme.

Theme and topics summary	No.	%
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Theme: Culture

Topics

Activities for children and young people	24	
Sports	2	
Other	3	
Culture total	29	24

Theme: Enterprise and economy

Topics

Job information points	3	
Other	1	
Enterprise and economy total	4	3

Theme: Learning

Employment difficulties – young people	1	
Learning total	1	0

Theme: Transport

Topics

Public transport	6	
Speeding traffic	5	
Motorbikes	4	
Rat runs	3	
Footpaths	4	
Other	6	
Transport total	28	23

Theme: Environment

Topics

Litter	13	
Greenspaces	7	
Other	10	
Environment total	30	24

Theme: Health and well being

Topics

Healthy eating	3	
Other	2	
Health and well being total	5	4

Theme: Thriving places

Topics

Young people	6	
Anti social behaviour	9	
Other community safety issues	4	
Other	1	
Thriving places total	20	16

Theme: Harmonious communities

Topics

Community information	3	
Other	3	
Harmonious communities total	6	5

Total	123	100
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City and Hunslet Ward: Planning for Real event - October 2009: Evaluation of residents' response

365 issues/concerns were raised by residents including:

Culture: Children and young people: activities and resources for children and young people.

Keep South Leeds Sports Centre open

More cultural activities.

Enterprise and economy:

Local job information point in a number of different locations.

Learning: Access to vocational training and employment difficulties facing young people.

Transport: Car parking in particular locations

Improve bus service.

Environment: More opportunities for recycling, particularly the provision of green recycling bins;

Litter and dumping of rubbish

Improved/more greenspaces and sports pitches

Health and wellbeing: Future of Mariners resource centre

Bring back the fish van

More walking groups

Improved support for older people.

Thriving places: Anti social behaviour

Negative perceptions of young people and not feeling safe

Harmonious communities: more community meeting places

More opportunities to be involved in local decision making

Tackle the lack of community cohesion
Promoting volunteering.

Responses

The number and percentage of responses by ADP theme is shown in the table below.

ADP themes	No. of responses	% of responses
Culture	104	28
Enterprise & Economy	15	4
Learning	8	2
Transport	38	10
Environment	88	24
Health & Wellbeing	22	6
Thriving places	62	17
Harmonious communities	28	8
Total	365	100

The table below shows the numbers of responses for particular topics within each theme.

Theme and topics summary	No.	%
Theme: Culture		
Topics		
Activities for children and young people	33	
South Leeds Sports Centre	41	
Cultural activities	22	
Libraries	3	
Community facilities	5	
Culture total	104	28

Theme: Enterprise and economy		
Topics		
Job information points	10	
Community workspace	2	
Others	3	
Enterprise and economy total	15	4

Theme: Learning		
Topics		
Access to vocational training	5	
Employment difficulties facing young people	2	
Other	1	
Learning total	8	2

Theme: Transport

Topics		
Parked cars	10	
Public transport	8	
Speeding traffic	5	
Problematic junction	3	
Access	2	
Car lots	2	
Lollipop person	2	
Other	6	
Transport total	38	10

Theme: Environment

Topics		
Recycling	27	
Litter	27	
Greenspaces	21	
Other	13	
Environment total	88	24

Theme: Health and well being

Topics		
Mariners	6	
Healthy eating	6	
Walking group	4	
Older people	3	
Other	3	
Health and well being total	22	6

Theme: Thriving places

Topics		
Anti social behaviour	19	
Not feeling safe	18	
Other community safety issues	8	
Negative perception of young people	7	
Housing	7	
Other	3	
Thriving places total	62	17

Theme: Harmonious communities

Topics	
Community meeting places	8
Decision making/community involvement	9
Community cohesion	5
Volunteers	4
Other	2

Harmonious communities total	28	8
TOTAL	365	100



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