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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in Leeds Media Centre, Savile Mount, Leeds, LS7 3HZ on
Monday, 15th March, 2010 at 4.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

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M Rafique	-	Chapel Allerton;
E Taylor	-	Chapel Allerton;
R Harker	-	Moortown;
M Harris	-	Moortown;
B Lancaster	-	Moortown;
V Kendall	-	Roundhay;
M Lobley (Chair)	-	Roundhay;
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CONFIDENTIAL AND EXEMPT ITEMS

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9.0 Confidential information – requirement to exclude public access

9.1 The public must be excluded from meetings whenever it is likely in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings that confidential information would be disclosed. Likewise, public access to reports, background papers, and minutes will also be excluded.

9.2 Confidential information means

- (a) information given to the Council by a Government Department on terms which forbid its public disclosure or
- (b) information the disclosure of which to the public is prohibited by or under another Act or by Court Order. Generally personal information which identifies an individual, must not be disclosed under the data protection and human rights rules.

10.0 Exempt information – discretion to exclude public access

10.1 The public may be excluded from meetings whenever it is likely in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings that exempt information would be disclosed provided:

- (a) the meeting resolves so to exclude the public, and that resolution identifies the proceedings or part of the proceedings to which it applies, and**
- (b) that resolution states by reference to the descriptions in Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (paragraph 10.4 below) the description of the exempt information giving rise to the exclusion of the public.
- (c) that resolution states, by reference to reasons given in a relevant report or otherwise, in all the circumstances of the case, the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information.

10.2 In these circumstances, public access to reports, background papers and minutes will also be excluded.

10.3 Where the meeting will determine any person's civil rights or obligations, or adversely affect their possessions, Article 6 of the Human Rights Act 1998 establishes a presumption that the meeting will be held in public unless a private hearing is necessary for one of the reasons specified in Article 6.

10.4 Exempt information means information falling within the following categories (subject to any condition):

- 1 Information relating to any individual
- 2 Information which is likely to reveal the identity of an individual.
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- 4 Information relating to any consultations or negotiations, or contemplated consultations or negotiations, in connection with any labour relations matter arising between the authority or a Minister of the Crown and employees of, or officer-holders under the authority.
- 5 Information in respect of which a claim to legal professional privilege could be maintained in legal proceedings.
- 6 Information which reveals that the authority proposes –
 - (a) to give under any enactment a notice under or by virtue of which requirements are imposed on a person; or
 - (b) to make an order or direction under any enactment
- 7 Information relating to any action taken or to be taken in connection with the prevention, investigation or prosecution of crime

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>Item 13 Leeds City Credit Union Branch Network 10.4 (3)</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>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</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</p>	
6			<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>	
7			<p>MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the attached minutes of the meeting held on 1st February 2010.</p>	1 - 6
8			<p>CHILDREN SERVICES - AREA COMMITTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Director of Children's Services providing the Area Committee with a dashboard of Children Services performance data.</p>	7 - 22

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9			<p>AREA WELL-BEING (REVENUE AND CAPITAL) BUDGET - NEW APPLICATIONS (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Area Manager on the 2009/10 Well-Being Fund.</p>	23 - 52
10			<p>PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOODS - UPDATE AND PRIORITIES FOR 2010/11 (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Area Manager on the Priority Neighbourhoods Update.</p>	53 - 98
11			<p>2008/2011 AREA DELIVERY PLAN - ANNUAL REFRESH AND SPENDING PLAN FOR 2010/11(EXECUTIVE FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Area Manager on the 2008-2011 Area Delivery Plan Annual Refresh.</p>	99 - 172
12			<p>INNER NORTH EAST COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Area Manager on the Community Engagement Strategy.</p>	173 - 180
13		10.4(3)	<p>LEEDS CITY CREDIT UNION BRANCH NETWORK (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached joint report of the Chief Customer Services Officer and Director of City Development on the Leeds City Credit Union Branch Network.</p>	181 - 188

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14			<p>DATES, TIMES AND VENUES OF AREA COMMITTEE MEETINGS 2010/11 (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (5 MINS)</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer on dates, times, venues of Area Committee Meetings for 2010/11.</p> <p>MAP OF TODAY'S VENUE</p> <p>Leeds Media Centre, Savile Mount, Leeds, LS7 3HZ</p>	189 - 194

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Agenda Item 7

NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 1ST FEBRUARY, 2010

PRESENT: Councillor M Lobley in the Chair

Councillors J Dowson, R Harker, V Kendall,
B Lancaster, M Rafique, E Taylor and
P Wadsworth

70 Late Items

In accordance with his powers under Section 100(4)(b) of the Local Government Act 1971, the Chair admitted to the agenda a late item, Well Being Report, which had been omitted from the agenda in error. (Minute No. 80 refers).

71 Apologies

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillor Harris.

72 Open Forum

The agenda made reference to the provision contained in the Area Committee Procedure rules for an Open Forum Session at each ordinary meeting of an Area Committee, for members of the public to ask questions or to make representations on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee.

The Chair welcomed Deborah Long of Leeds Schools Together to the meeting. It was informed that Leeds School Together had the following general concerns regarding the proposals to replace high schools with academies as detailed in Agenda Item 10, The Future of Primrose, City of Leeds and Parklands Girls' High Schools, and of Girls Only Secondary Education in Leeds. The concerns included the following areas:

- No clear evidence that Academies raised standards
- Academies excluded higher numbers of pupils.
- The Governing Bodies were run by private sponsors.
- Academies were outside the local community of schools.
- Academies had their own admission policies regardless of local parent's wishes.

In response to these concerns, it was reported that the academies in Leeds would be signing up to a 'memorandum of understanding' in Leeds. Although not directly under the control of the Local Education Authority, they would be part of the Leeds family of schools with regards to admission and exclusion.

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73 Minutes

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 7 December 2009, be confirmed as a correct record.

74 Matters Arising from the Minutes

Minute No. 63 - Youth Services in Inner North East Leeds

Minutes of the Youth Sub Group had been circulated to Members. A motion was raised from the meeting to request that the sub group move forward to look at wider Children & Young People's issues on a local level and continue to meet . It was agreed that this be done with a forward programme of discussion topics to be articulated and fed back to the March Area Committee.

Minute No. 64 – Developing Local Arrangements for Children's Services Performance Management

It was reported that a further report would be brought to the March meeting of the Area Committee.

Minute No. 68 – Year of the Volunteer

The Area Committee was requested to nominate a Champion for the Year of the Volunteer. Councillor Lancaster was subsequently selected as the champion for the Committee.

Minute No. 49 – PFI Round 6 Update Report

It was reported that this still awaited a decision by Executive Board and an update would be given to the Area Committee in March.

Minute No. 65 – Safeguarding and Integrated Working

A further report would be going to Executive Board in March and would be able to help inform local priorities. There would be further reporting to the Area Committee in due course.

75 Health & Environmental Action Services Update Report

The report of the Director of Environment & Neighbourhoods provided information about the scope and activities of the Health & Environmental Action Service and particular areas of the City aligned to strategic outcomes. It sought Members feedback on the value, level of detail and information presented in the report. An appendix to the report gave detailed information on HEAS activity and included details on service requests, enforcement and fixed penalty notices.

The Chair welcomed Phil Gamble, Health & Environmental Action Services to the meeting.

The Committee's attention was brought to the appendix to the report which outlined the activity carried out by the Health & Environmental Action Service (HEAS). Main issues which affected Inner North East were highlighted.

In response to Members comments and questions, the following issues were discussed:

- Empty properties. There were 836 across Inner North East and main issues included ensuring they were secure and kept free of refuse. The Council did have powers to instigate compulsory purchase orders, but this was a lengthy and expensive process. Other issues included problems with overgrown vegetation and tracking absent owners. Works carried out for by HEAS were charged for and non-payment was pursued through the courts.
- Fixed penalty notices and the role of Neighbourhood Wardens.
- Noise pollution.
- Issues relating to Houses in Multiple Occupation.
- Fly Tipping
- Warden activity.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the report be noted
- (b) That future reporting be done through quarterly meetings with the environment Champion and 6 monthly attendance at ward member meetings.

76 Neighbourhood Wardens Restructure

The joint report of the Chief Regeneration Officer and Chief Health and Environmental Action Services Officer referred to the decision to end the existing neighbourhood warden staff structure and to create new Community Environment Officer (CEO) and Community Environment Support Officer (CESO) posts in Environmental Services. The report detailed the initial allocation of posts to the Area Committee. The allocation was based on a pro-rata reduction of the former warden establishment based on their deployment in neighbourhoods.

In brief summary, the following issues were discussed:

- Deployment of wardens – there was a role for Members to influence this.
- Other available resources – use of Environmental Action Teams
- Targeting problem areas – Members were asked to contact Phil Gamble with information.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

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77 The Future of Primrose, City of Leeds and Parklands Girls' High Schools, and of Girls only Secondary Education in Leeds.

The report of the Chief Executive of Education Leeds referred to the following recommendations made by the Executive Board at its January meeting:

- Move to formal consultation on a proposal to close Primrose High School in August 2011, and that a new 11-18 Academy, sponsored by the Co-operative Group with Leeds City College as education partner, open on the site in September 2011.
- Move to formal consultation on a proposal to close City of Leeds High School and the future use of the site for educational provision.
- Move to formal consultation on a proposal to close Parklands Girls High School in August 2011, and that a new co-educational 11-18 Academy, sponsored by the Edutrust Academies Charitable Trust (EACT), open on the site in September 2011.
- Undertake a city wide consultation on the future of girls only secondary education in Leeds.

The Committee was informed that a further report would be submitted to Executive Board in April 2010 with the outcomes of the consultation and this would include any representations made by the Area Committee.

The Chair welcomed Pat Toner, Education Leeds to the meeting.

In response to Members comments and questions, the following issues were discussed:

- 60% of students at the school came from Inner North East Leeds.
- Concern that the consultation planned didn't address those with younger children. It was reported that this would be addressed.
- Meetings and consultations with religious groups, particularly regarding girls only education.
- The improvement of educational outcomes was a priority behind the proposals.
- How to consult with the relevant groups with regard to provision for girls only education and whether there was a citywide demand for this.
- Members expressed a view that more effort in local communities, where it was felt consultancy had not been responded to, was needed.
- Concern regarding the impact of the uncertainty at Parklands School – reduced pupil numbers and staff futures. It was reported that the success of other local schools and academies had been a factor.
- Members were informed that any further input could be forwarded to Pat Toner.

RESOLVED – That the report and discussion be noted.

78 Community Centres Update Report

The report of the East North East Area Manager outlined strands of community centre work carried out in the area which required consideration by the Area Committee. The report gave an update on the review of the Pricing & Letting Policy for Inner North East Leeds and sought approval for implementation of the revised Discount Schedule.

Sharon Hughes, East North East Area Management reported that the discount schedules had been reconsidered due to identified detrimental affects on some user groups. Members attention was brought to Appendix A of the report which detailed the discount schedules which were bespoke to the area.

In brief summary, the following issues were discussed:

- Some profit making groups would be charged full rate.
- Block bookings by organisations that do not then make use of the centres – it was reported that usage was being surveyed.
- Operating costs were covered by the charges.
- The possibility of bills showing the remittance that organisations had received and organisations who applied for wellbeing funds being made aware of the support they are already receiving through discounted use of community centres.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted and the revised discounts schedule be approved for implementation.

(Councillor Rafique left the meeting at 5.40 p.m. during the discussion on this item).

79 Community Charter Update

The report of the East North East Area Manager provided Members with information on progress against the 34 promises outlined in the Inner North East Community Charter and an update on actions and achievements of the Area Management Team relating to priorities and work of the Area Committee since the last meeting in December 2009. The report also provided a draft of the promises to be included in the 2010/2011 Community Charter for consideration.

Members attention was brought to Appendix 3 of the report which detailed the draft 2010/11 Charter Promises and issues discussed included community engagement, street lighting and grass cutting.

RESOLVED –

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- (a) That the report be noted
- (b) That the intention to report on the evaluation of the charter at the March Area Committee be noted.

80 Well Being Report

The report of the East North East Area Manager contained details proposed projects/activities to deliver local actions relating to agreed themes and outcomes of the Area Delivery Plan. The projects had been discussed at a meeting of the Area Committee's Member Well-Being Group and their recommendations had been included for noting and/or approving.

The latest financial position of the Wellbeing (revenue and capital) budget were also included at appendices A and B of the report.

With respect to the application from Chapel Allerton Good Neighbours, it was reported that there was a possibility of funding being available from Adult Social Care. Members also asked for further funding to be made available for the provision of skips.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the report be noted.
- (b) That £3,000 revenue (Health & Wellbeing) be approved for Chapel Allerton Good Neighbours should this funding not be available from Adult Social Care.
- (c) That the remainder of the Environmental Pot, £2,104.57, be allocated to the skip budget with additional funding of £1,500 from the stronger communities pot.
- (d) That issues relating to the delivery of the THI training programme be noted and it be agreed that the project timescales extend beyond March 2010 and for the marketing to include Moortown, Roundhay and the whole of the Chapel Allerton ward. A further briefing report to be provided to Members.
- (e) That it be approved that the area management team work with local groups and organisations to commission bids to help fulfil the 34 promises. Ward Members to make area management aware of any schemes that they would like progressing.

81 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Monday, 15 March 2010 at 4.00 p.m. Meeting to be held at Leeds Media Centre.

The meeting concluded at 6.10 p.m.



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**Report of the Director of Children’s Services
To: North East (Inner) Area Committee**

Date: 15th March 2010.

Subject: Children Services – Area Committee Performance Report

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: All</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
<p>Council Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/></p>

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

At the last meeting of the area committee members discussed 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. Comments made by members in the last cycle of committee meetings and by Children Champions have been included in this report. 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.

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.	3 - Out.	3 - Out.	6 - Out.	3 - Out.	6 - Out.	1 - Out.	2 - Out.	1 - Out.	4 - Out.	32 - Out.	N/A
10 - Gd.	13 - Gd.	7 - Gd.	15 - Gd.	9 - Gd.	17 - Gd.	7 - Gd.	11 - Gd.	12 - Gd.	14 - Gd.	115 - Gd.	
10 - Sat.	11 - Sat.	6 - Sat.	2 - Sat.	7 - Sat.	5 - Sat.	7 - Sat.	7 - Sat.	9 - Sat.	7 - Sat.	71 - Sat.	
0 - Inad.	1 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	1 - Inad.	
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
0 - Out.	1 - Out.	1 - Out.	0 - Out.	0 - Out.	0 - Out.	2 new schools, no current Ofsted reports.	0 - Out.	0 - Out.	1 - Out.	3 - Out.	N/A
2 - Gd.	3 - Gd.	1 - Gd.	2 - Gd.	1 - Gd.	4 - Gd.		0 - Gd.	0 - Gd.	0 - Gd.	13 - Gd.	
2 - Sat.	1 - Sat.	2 - Sat.	1 - Sat.	1 - Sat.	2 - Sat.		4 - Sat.	1 - Sat.	4 - Sat.	18 - Sat.	
0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	1 - Inad.	0 - Inad.		0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	1 - Inad.	
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
1 - Out.	0 - Out.	1 - Out.	0 - Out.	0 - Out.	0 - Out.	2 new schools, no current Ofsted reports.	0 - Out.	0 - Out.	0 - Out.	2 - Out.	N/A
1 - Gd.	3 - Gd.	1 - Gd.	2 - Gd.	1 - Gd.	4 - Gd.		0 - Gd.	0 - Gd.	1 - Gd.	13 - Gd.	
1 - Sat.	2 - Sat.	2 - Sat.	2 - Sat.	2 - Sat.	2 - Sat.		4 - Sat.	1 - Sat.	4 - Sat.	20 - Sat.	
1 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.		1 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	0 - Inad.	2 - Inad.	

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: LK1 - 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	
Info about PI											
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.											
Comments											
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.											

Priority: Raising the proportion of young people in education or work

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
SEE ANNEX 1											7.80%

Info about PI

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 in the following categories:

- 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).

Comments

The figures provided at Annex 1 are for December 2009.

Measure: Not Known - percentage of young people whose status is Not Known as defined by national CCIS rules.											
Inner 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											
Info about PI											
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.											
Comments											
The figures provided at Annex A are for December 2009.											
Measure: NI 75 Proportion of pupils in schools maintained by the authority achieving five or more GCSEs at grades A*-C or equivalent, including English and Maths.											
Inner 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%
Info about PI											
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.											
Comments											
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											
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											
<p>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.</p> <p>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</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Recent achievements include:</p> <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' 											

Priority: Strengthening Safeguarding											
Measure: NI 68 Percentage of referrals to children's social care going on to initial assessment.											
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 3											
<p>Info about PI 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>											
<p>Comments 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.</p>											

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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	Guiseley & 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

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 East North East Area Manager

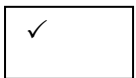
North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th March 2010

Subject: Area Well-Being (Revenue and Capital) Budget – New Applications

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay



Ward members consulted
(referred to in this report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity



Community Cohesion



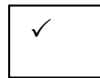
Narrowing the Gap



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Executive Summary

This report contains details of proposed projects/activities to deliver local actions relating to agreed themes and outcomes of the Area Delivery Plan for which Wellbeing funding is being requested. The proposals have been discussed at a meeting of Area Committee's Member Well-Being Group and their recommendations are included for noting and/or approving.

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

Purpose of this report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Area Committee with a summary of project applications/proposals for the use of Wellbeing funds that have been discussed in detail with the Member Working Group and to seek approval of their recommendations where relevant.

Background

2. At the Special Meeting in August 2008, the Area Committee agreed to split the Well-Being Fund between the strategic themes identified in the Area Delivery Plan, as well as retaining an element of funding for ward based projects and continuation of the Small Grants scheme.
3. The spending decisions made to date against each heading are summarised in appendix A.
4. The latest financial position of the Wellbeing budget is provided to assist the decision making. The revenue budget is provided in appendix A (includes Small Grants scheme), the capital budget 2008/10 as appendix B and a list of skips ordered through the Area Committee's skips budget for 2009/10 as appendix C.

Applications

5. The Area Management team undertake rigorous checks and take relevant professional advice on financial accounts, CRB checks, constitutional documents and other related documentation for all applications to ensure that safeguarding and financial regulations are adhered to.

Project/Activity Proposals:

BTCV

Garden to Eat Project - £5,000 revenue (Stronger Communities/Clean and Green)

6. This project's main aim is to encourage domestic scale food growing in Inner East and Inner North East Leeds, with the boundary roughly taking in the Harehills Lane to Miles Hill section of the area.
7. BTCV will seek to engage people in growing food in any area available to them including window boxes, front gardens, balconies, communal areas etc. It is hoped this will lead to people thinking more about where food comes from and therefore having a better diet.
8. At the heart of the project will be a network of volunteer food growing champions who will mentor 3-8 people via face to face support, which research has demonstrated is necessary to get people engaged.
9. The project will be membership based with scaled affordable fees and will give access to subsidised compost, seeds, pots etc. It is hoped in the long term this will grow into a social enterprise.

10. A programme of short courses, workshops, informal meetings and events will run alongside the scheme to reach a wider section of the community.
11. Although the Area Committee receives annual funding the project is a three year scheme and to assist with match funding it has been requested that the Area Committee also agrees in principle to fund the project in 2011/12 and 2012/13.
12. The working group was supportive of this request but agreed that the funding should be on a sliding scale.
13. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver schemes to encourage more people to grow their own food.*
14. *The Well being Fund Working Group was supportive of the project and recommended that the full amount of £5,000 be approved in two separate payments to BCTV to administer for the first year and that £4,000 and £3,000 be agreed in principle for 2011/12 and 2012/13 respectively.*

Meanwood Elders Neighbourhood Action (MENA) Sunday Lunch Club - £705 revenue (Health and Wellbeing)

15. MENA has 700 registered members and one the most popular service is a monthly Sunday lunch run by volunteers and attended by up to 40 older people each month. This grant would be used to help relaunch the lunches from April 2010.
16. The funding would be used to buy additional cutlery, glasses and plates as the current ones have been in use for a long time and are no longer in serviceable condition. The funding would also be used to subsidise the taxi service to get the older people to the lunch club and to purchase small bingo prizes.
17. The older people pay £4 to attend the lunch and this includes transport, if needed, lunch and a couple of games of bingo.
18. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to organise activities that bring older people together to help keep them happy, active and independent.*
19. *The Well being Fund Working Group was supportive of the project and recommended that the full amount of £705 be approved to Meanwood Elders Neighbourhood Action to administer.*

ZEST Meanwood ZEST - £6,280 revenue (Health and Wellbeing)

20. Zest-Health for Life is an independent registered charity that aims to strengthen disadvantage communities and reduce health and social inequalities in the area.
21. They have applied to run a number of projects focussing on the Meanwood area of the wedge working in partnerships with primary schools, voluntary and faith groups, older active to deliver the projects that aim to reduce health inequalities. After

concerns were raised at the working group about the exact area covered it can be reported that a map has been sent to the group and they have agreed most participants would come from within the Inner North East area.

22. **Project 1 - Zesty Tuesdays/Friendship group** - The aim of Zesty Tuesdays/Friendship group is to engage and provide an opportunity and friendly environment for social interaction for socially isolated older people. The group will be based at the Meanwood Working Club for 12 weeks and will involve partnership working with community health educators from Older Active. The two activities will follow on from one another with a break for lunch in the middle. The aim of the group is build the confidence of the members to eventually their initiate their own activities with support of Zest Health for Life. This will help to sustain the group for the future but also provide the opportunity of development of leadership skills, organizational skills and build confidence and a sense of achievement. During the summer the group will working partnership of Meanwood Valley Farm to learn new skills of how to grow there own vegetables, this will also create opportunities for recreation, exercise, therapy and education. Total costs is £2960.
23. **Project 2 - Confident Women's' Group** - The confident women's group provides a holistic approach to changing the participants life for the better by exploring the skills needed for behavioural change. Topics covered are what makes me strong? Identifying personal goals which are explored during the course, methods and techniques which work towards building confidence, communication skills that assertiveness, physical health and impact on assertiveness and confidence, emotional wellbeing and its impact on confidence. The duration of the course is 8 weeks. Total cost is £700
24. **Project 3 - Zest Family group** - The Zest family group will be an opportunity for parents to spend quality time with their children and join in a range of well being activities. Local parents have identity that there is a limited activities for families to be involved in the lower Meanwood area. The focus of the group will be to allow the parents to spend more time with their children and participant in everyday activities together such as reading, playing, cooking. The group will run from Meanwood Community centre and the target audience is parents from lower Meanwood living in the 10% lower super out put area. Total cost is £1120.
25. **Project 4 - Zest-after school club** - Zest will work in partnership with local primary schools, parents and Stainbeck church to develop and facilitate an after school club. Community members will be employed to deliver the sessions and the club will run for 8 weeks. The first hour will focus around play and craft activities and the second hour will have themed healthy living activities that incorporating the 8 Change 4 Life messages. Change 4 Life is a government campaign, aiming to help people to change their lifestyles, so that they can eat well, move more and live longer. Total cost is £800.
26. **Project 5 - Parenting course 'Escape'** - The 'escape' parenting course will be delivered at Meanwood Children Centre, which offers child care to families with children aged between three months. It also offers additional services to support families into the local community such as accessing citizens advice bureau, housing drop in, stay and play, family support and health services. Meanwood Children Centre will identify families they work with who would benefit from attending the course, as well as this the course will also be promoted to other agencies offering family support to families living in Meanwood. The 'Escape' course is a 6 week

parenting course to support families with children between 8-13 years. The aim of the course is for parents to recognize their trigger points, how to avoid arguments and difficult situations, help parents to decide what are acceptable and unacceptable behaviours, help parents develop and set clear boundaries to suit the parent and the family and regain control and influence in the young persons life. The only cost incurred is for a the trainer at £700.

27. **Community Charter Promise:** *These projects will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to provide local activities for young people and also to organise events in community venues to provide residents with information and activities that encourage healthier lifestyles.*
28. *The Well being Fund Working Group was supportive of elements 1, 3 and 5 of the project and recommended that the amount of £4780 be approved to ZEST to administer.*

Area Management

Chapel Allerton Loyalty Card Scheme - £1513.19 (Enterprise and Economy)

29. In order to get more people shopping locally in Chapel Allerton it is propose to implement a loyalty card scheme, similar to the one currently running in Armley and Pudsey.
30. The scheme is very simple in that shops who are interested sign up to the scheme, agreeing to the terms and conditions that have been drawn up by a local legal team to recognised standards. They then each get a number of cards a poster to display in their shop window
31. Shoppers pick up a loyalty card from any venue that is taking part and then have to collect 6 stamps from different shops. When the card is full they post it in boxes around the town centre, for example in the library, and they are entered into a prize draw for vouchers to spend in the shopping centre.
32. This scheme would be a pilot project that if successful could be rolled out to other local shopping centres.
33. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to make local shopping centres more attractive.*
34. *The Well being Fund Working Group was supportive of the project and recommended that the full amount of £1513.19 be approved to Inner North East Area Management to administer.*

Recycling and Waste Team

Beckhills Recycling Centre - £4,888.32 (Stronger Communities)

35. The Beckhill area currently has no recycling provision and general waste is collected in bags. Wheeled bins are unsuitable as the area is on many levels with steps and some properties have no road access.

36. It was decided that the estate could not have green wheeled bins for a recycling collection therefore an alternative is being investigated. All properties must have a recycling collection by December 31st 2010 under the Household Recycling Act 2003.
37. Instead of individual bins or bags, communal recycling sites have been proposed. Three sites would be located in the estate, each containing two or four 1100l steel bins. The bins would be surrounded by railings and clear signage would be displayed on the railings and the bins. The recycling and waste team will project manage the installation of these sites.
38. The sites provide a collection of mixed recyclables (paper, card, plastic bottles and cans) in a green bin and glass in a white bin. The bins would be collected weekly by Streetscene to maintain the site and ensure sufficient capacity. The residents would be informed about the new provision via a mail drop and door knocking could be provided to certain areas of the estate to reinforce the recycling message.
39. These sites have been trialled in Little London and Beeston. The sites have been well used by residents. Contamination has been kept low by locked down lids which provide a small porthole to insert recyclables. Incidents of fly tipping are minimal and there have been no cases of vandalism.
40. The four sites suggested are
- At the beginning of Beckhill Approach to the right of the path to the park
 - Outside the shop on Beckhill Approach
 - Beckhill Avenue
41. Match funding has been agreed by East North East Homes Leeds.
42. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to tackle green areas of neglect and promote recycling.*
43. *The Well being Fund Working Group was supportive of the project and recommended that the full amount of £4,888.32 be approved to the recycling and waste team to administer.*

Chapel Allerton Methodist Church Improvements to Centre - £17,750 (Culture)

44. Chapel Allerton Methodist Church is a very well used venue in the centre of Chapel Allerton but now needs some improvements to enhance its accessibility and usability to enable a wider section of the community to use it fully.
45. The Church have applied for funding for essential works to the entrance ramp and balustrade (£750), essential works to basement steps, guardrail and gate (£1,000), painting and curtains for ground floor meeting room (£2,000) and upgrades to the entrance and foyer area (£14,000).
46. The group have applied for full funding for this work and have no match funding but as the area committee do not have any capital funding remaining the upgrades to entrance and foyer area cannot be progressed, although the area management team will help the group look for alternative funding.

- 47. The group have already been put in contact with the community payback team and a request for work been submitted on their behalf to investigate the feasibility of the team undertaking the painting and the costs for the paint would be borne from the budget already set aside.
- 48. Therefore the wellbeing working group suggested that the works to the entrance ramp and steps were funded.
- 49. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to organise activities that bring older people together to help keep them happy, active and independent and to provide local activities for young people.*
- 50. *The Well being Fund Working Group was supportive of part of the project as outlined above and recommended that £1750 be approved to Chapel Allerton Methodist Church to administer.*

**North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership
Burglary Reduction – Trembler Alarms (£3,900) and Operation Buzzer (£500) -
revenue (Thriving Neighbourhoods)**

- 51. Over the past 12 months there has been a significant increase in burglaries and attempted break-in's in the Inner North East with Moortown and Roundhay seeing the largest increase.
- 52. This application from the North East Divisional Community Partnership seeks funding for additional trembler alarms as a preventative measure for burglary reduction, engage with residents and provide reassurance.
- 53. There have been a few incidents where trembler alarms have been activated which has disturbed the offender who has then made off. Although this has been recorded as an attempt, it prevented further distress to the occupant.
- 54. Requests are currently being made for trembler alarms as they add another layer of security and provide reassurance. PCSO's are engaging face to face with occupiers, explaining how to use the alarms effectively and fitting them if necessary .
- 55. The alarms have gone in throughout the area as they are offered to anyone who has been burgled, and are also used proactively in areas of high burglary. Recently they have been placed in the Boothroyds, Farm Hills and St Martin's in Chapel Allerton and two trembler alarms are offered to all residents in Roundhay and Moortown that have suffered a burglary.
- 56. Last year the area committee also funded the Operation Buzzer initiative in Roundhay and Moortown to try and tackle off licenses selling alcohol to underage young people.
- 57. The initiative was very successful with four of the original premises now on action plans due to their selling of alcohol to young people. This means staff are being retrained and the shops are being monitored closely.

58. However it is important that pressure and the message is kept current so that shop owners are not tempted to sell to underage young people. Funding is therefore being requested to carry on the initiative throughout the forthcoming year , focussing on the school holidays at Easter, Summer and Christmas.
59. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver burglary reduction schemes and to take action to tackle underage drinking.*
60. *The Well Being Fund Working Group was supportive of the trembler alarm project but requested that if the funding of £3,900 is released to the Divisional Partnership to administer that a robust logging system is put in place to enable the Area Committee to see where the alarms have been used and compare with statistical evidence on their affectability. The Operation Buzzer scheme was received after the working group had met but has been included for the area committee to make a decision on.*

Community Payback Scheme

West Yorkshire Probation Service – £15,000 revenue (Environment 2010/11)

61. This proposal seeks to extend the contract for the Community Payback Team for the Inner North East area to be managed by the Probation Service.
62. The scheme has been well utilised over the past year with some main achievements including painting of the Palace and Mandela Community Centres, clearing and tidying work on and around Operation Champions, leaflet drops for community events and bulb planting.
63. Below is a summary of the work carried out over the past year by teams assigned to Inner North East area work. It outlines the number of offenders who have worked on projects in the area, the number of hours they have worked and the cost this equates to if they had been paid minimum wage.

Month	Offender Total	Offender Hours worked	Supervisor Hours	Offender costs at £5.73 ph	Supervisor costs at £17.71 ph	Hours worked above agreed contract
April	75	471	119	£2,698.83	£2,107.49	159
May	68	481.25	112	£2,757.56	£1,983.52	169.25
June	117	785.5	131	£4,500.92	£2,320.01	473.5
July	163	1065.25	203	£6,103.88	£3,595.13	753.25
August	66	437.5	77	£2,506.88	£1,363.67	125.5
September	92	605	98	£3,466.65	£1,735.58	293
October	145	929.65	161	£5,326.89	£2,851.31	617.65
November	207	1357.75	238	£7,779.91	£4,214.98	1045.75
December	87	565.5	98	£3,240.32	£1,735.58	253.5
January	123	790.5	133	£4,529.57	£2,355.43	478.5
1/2 Feb	99	652.75	105	£3,740.26	£1,859.55	340.75
TOTAL	1242	8141.65	1475	£46,651.67	£26,122.25	4709.65

64. The £15,000 agreed by the Area Committee is a contribution towards the cost to Probation of employing a dedicated supervisor and the associated management and overhead costs associated with organising a team of offenders to undertake work in the community. For example, as well as the payroll costs of a supervisor, the

offenders need checking/selecting for the right jobs, transporting to and from the work location, health and safety/risk assessments being done and training undertaken where needed. Above are set out the full costs of this.

65. This does not however include additional costs for admin, vehicles, salary on costs, tools, manger time, fuel, refreshments and equipment. The final figure showing how much additionally has been added to the scheme will be reported at the next Area Committee.
66. Additional materials or skips required for a job are not included in the cost of this project but the Area Committee has already set aside funding, to also cover Leeds Ahead projects, of £2500. So far £355.10 has been spent so it is not intended at this time to allocate further funding.
67. *The Wellbeing working group did not make a recommendation but it is requested that the Area Committee approves the release of £15,000 from the Wellbeing revenue budget (to be charged to the Environment theme) from 2010/11 funding so that the contract can be continued.*

Summer 2010 Holiday Programme

Various organisations - see each proposal (various ADP theme pots)

68. A wide publicity campaign was undertaken this year to ensure that bids for summer holiday programmes were received in enough time for the Area Committee to make sure a comprehensive programme was in place and that the applications for funding covered a wide variety of activities.
69. After discussion at the Member Wellbeing Working Group it was agreed that the following should be funded from the 2010/11 Wellbeing budget and charged to the ADP theme pots as stated (the detail of the applications can be found at appendix C):
70. **LCC Youth Services, 2010 Summer Holiday Programme - £17,800 (Things to Do):** Agreed elements were hire of mini bus, 16 trips to Yeadon Tarn, 18 sessions at Herd Farm, Herd Farm event, qualified sports coaches, Junior Jam DJing, 9 day trips (to be used as rewards for good behaviour) and additional resources. Funding is also been sought for resources at local community centres and it was agreed the additional resources would be look at across the whole area and agreement reached on what would be purchased from the funding.
71. **LCC Community Sports, Summer 2010 Community Sports (Healthy Living) - £7,625:** It was confirmed that the two projects running from High Schools in the area was additional funding to provide sporting activities for all ages, and as requested by the working group will be open to transitional primary school students. Supported in full by working group.
72. **NACRO (Chapeltown Junior Youth Inclusion Programme), Junior YIP Holiday Programme - £5,853 (Safer Neighbourhoods):** It has been confirmed that although they have similar elements the YIP and Leeds Reach programmes will target different young people. Junior YIP mainly works with 8-12 year olds and Leeds Reach with older young people. Supported in full by working group.

73. **Leeds Reach, Summer 2010 Programme - £4,237 (Things to Do):** Supported in full by working group.
74. **ZEST, Summer Health and Wellbeing Project - £2,200 (Healthy Living):** The working group recommended that the full amount be supported plus an additional event to be run at Moortown Baptist Church for the Queenshills at a cost of £500. The group have agreed to running the event as a similar event for Outer North East Leeds is not now going ahead but they have asked whether the bid could also be amended to reflect the need for two busses for a day trip but remove the cost of the entrance fee to Chester zoo as they will now go to the seaside, or equivalent.
75. **KICK, Summer Programme 2010 - £7,750 (Healthy Living):** Supported in full by working group.
76. **Meanwood Valley Urban Farm, Environmental Summer Playscheme - £5,750 (Clean and Green):** Supported in full by working group.
77. **Child Seasons Out of School Holiday Care, Child Seasons Holiday Scheme - £4,300 (Community Life):** The working group recommended that the request for equipment is approved and also merged with small grant application for equipment for both sites where the group had applied for £1,000 funding. The recommendation is subject to clarification on the status of the organisation and confirmation that it is a not-for-profit community/voluntary group.
78. **Community Charter Promise:** *All the proposed projects/activities will contribute toward the promises to provide local activities for young people, particularly in school holidays, providing support to local community and voluntary groups delivering services and organise activities that brings people from all ages together.*
79. The Wellbeing Member Working Group also made the following recommendations about two further applications:
- **Club Panda – DOJO - £15,381:** The working group deferred the application to enable the applicant/group to be able attend the working group so more information can be provided.
 - **Red Ladder Theatre Company, Red Ladder Global Justice Project - £5,830:** The working group recommend the rejection of the application.

Variance to Existing Approved Projects - Youth Services

80. The youth service were awarded £1,800 in July 2009 to deliver a number of baby reality programmes. Some of the funding was a in case one of the “babies” needed repairing. This has not been needed and it was agreed by the Member Wellbeing Group that the youth service could run an additional programme with the funding.
81. It was also agreed that the underspend from the football coaching schools (£277), can be used to pay for a coach to run about 15 additional football coaching sessions on a Friday night and that the £199 left in the detached youth and holiday activities budget could be used to purchase resources such as arts/crafts and sports equipment that can be used in the holidays.

Budget Implications

82. The following table shows the budget position of the eight ADP themes that the Area Committee has allocated wellbeing funding against including the updated position if the all the above bids are approved.

ADP Theme	Budget remaining based on current approvals	Budget remaining if current proposals agreed
Environment	£0	£0
Culture	£10,050	£8300
Learning	£20,000	£20,000
Transport	£5,000	£5,000
Health & Well Being	£12,142	£6,657
Thriving Neighbourhoods	£14,020	£9,620
Stronger Communities	£16,989	£7,100
Enterprise & Economy	£8,018	£6,504
Total Allocation	£233,300	£233,300
Total Committed	£147,081	£170,119
Total Remaining	£86,219	£63,181

Wellbeing (Capital) Budget

87. As reported at the October 2009 Area Committee meeting, the Inner North East Area Committee has fully allocated its capital budget for 2008-10.
88. There will not be a further capital allocation to Area Committees for 2010/11.
89. Due to capital budget pressures and the overall underspend across the city on Wellbeing capital, the Executive Board have agreed a 10% clawback on the 2009/10 element of the 2008/10 capital allocation/scheme. This equates to £10k per Area Committee.
90. It is unclear how the clawback will apply to the Inner North East allocation given it is fully committed.
91. An update will be provided to the June Area Committee meeting.

Recommendations

92. The Area Committee is requested to:
- a) Approve the following amounts of Wellbeing (revenue) budget to be released to the organisation and projects listed (from the 2009/10 budget unless stated otherwise);
 - i) BCTV, Garden to Eat - £5,000 (with in principle agreement for £4,000 in 2010/11 and £3,000 in 2011/12)
 - ii) MENA, Sunday Lunch Club - £705
 - iii) ZEST, Meanwood Project -£4,780

- iv) LCC Area Management, Chapel Allerton Loyalty Card scheme -£1,514
- v) LCC Recycling and Waste Team, Beckhills Recycling -£4,888
- vi) Chapel Allerton Methodist Church, Community access improvements - £1,750 revenue
- vii) Burglary Reduction Scheme: Trembler Alarms and Operation Buzzer - £4,400
- viii) West Yorkshire Probation Service, Community Payback Team – £15,000 (from 2010/11)

Summer Holiday Provision (all from the 2010/11 budget)

- ix) LCC Youth Services, INE Youth Service Summer Holiday Programme - £17,800
 - x) LCC Community Sports, Summer 2010 Community Sports - £7,625
 - xi) NACRO (Chapeltown Junior Youth Inclusion Programme), Junior YIP Holiday Programme - £5,853
 - xii) Leeds Reach, Summer 2010 Programme - £4,237
 - xiii) ZEST, Sumer Health and Wellbeing Project - £2,200
 - xiv) KICK, Summer Programme 2010 - £7,750
 - xv) Meanwood Valley Urban Farm, Environmental Summer Playscheme - £5750
 - xvi) Child Seasons Out of School Holiday Care, Child Seasons Holiday Scheme - £4,300. Subject to clarification on the status of the organisation and confirmation that it is a not-for-profit, community/voluntary group.
- b) Approve the recommendations of the Wellbeing Member Working Group to defer the application from DOJO to allow more information to be obtained and to reject the application from Red Ladder Theatre Company.
 - c) Note the variance agreed to existing youth service projects as set out in items 80 and 81.
 - d) Note the position on capital expenditure and that clarity on the clawback of funding will be provided at the June meeting.

Background Papers

Area Committee Roles and Functions 2009/10.

INNER NORTH EAST AREA COMMITTEE – WELLBEING REVENUE BUDGET 2009/10

ADP Priority Theme	Reference		Amount Applied for	Amount Approved
Environment				
Greater recycling, cleaner streets/ open spaces - inc purchase of skips, litter bins etc	-	Skips - £4,440	£2,500.00	£4,604.57
	INE.09.12.LGR	Community Payback Scheme	£15,000.00	£15,000.00
	INE.09.13.LGR	Moortown in Bloom and Neighbourhood Design	£13,365.43	£13,365.43
			Total Committed	£30,865.43
			Budget	£32,970.00
			Remaining	£0

ADP Priority Theme	Reference		Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Culture				
Greater use of libraries, support local festivals, increase participation in sport	INE.09.04.LGR	Environmental Playscheme	£6,750.00	£6,750.00
	INE.09.07.LGR	New World Steel Pan Orchestra	£13,000.00	£11,000.00
	INE.09.08.LGR	Kids day Out 3	£1,200.00	£1,200.00
			Total Committed	£18,950.00
			Budget	£30,000.00
			Remaining	£10,050.00

ADP Priority Theme	Reference		Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Learning				
Better skilled school leavers	INE.09.03.LGR	Bumpy Motorbike Project – TO BE REFUNDED	£15,039.00	£7,500.00
			Total Committed	£0
			Budget	£20,000.00
			Remaining	£20,000.00

Transport	Reference		Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Resident parking schemes, promoting cycling, walking buses				
			Total Committed	-
			Budget	£5,000.00
			Remaining	£5,000.00

Health & Well Being	Reference		Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Reduction in smoking, increase physical activity/reduce obesity rate, reduce teenage conceptions, increase independent living/choices for vulnerable adults.	INE.08.08.LGR	Tai Chi Classes	£1,500.00	£1,500.00
	INE.09.03.LGR	Baby Reality and Coaching schools	£3,158.00	£3,158.00
	INE.09.28.LGR	Fuel Poverty	£3000.00	£3000.00
	INE.09.30.LGC	Moortown RUFC Hall Improvements	£4,400	£2,200.00
	INE.09.40.LGR	Chapel Allerton Good Neighbours	£3,000	£3,000
			Total Committed	£12,858.00
			Budget	£25,000.00
			Remaining	£12,142.00

Thriving Neighbourhoods	Reference		Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Helping reduce crime and providing providing diversionary activities for young people.	INE.08.31.LGR	Operation Buzzer/Burglary Reduction	£5,114.00	£5,114.00
	INE.08.31.LGR	Burglary Reduction	£7,831.00	£7,831.00
	INE.09.09.LGR	Alwoodley Activities Fund	£4,000.00	£4,000.00
	INE.09.11.LGR	Inner North East Summer Sports Project	£26,275.00	£26,275.00
	INE.08.32.LGR	Princes Trust Engagement Programme (08/09 to be accrued)	£2,760.00	£2,760.00
	INE. 09.14.LGR	Kick Project	£10,000.00	£10,000.00
			Total Committed	£55,980.00
			Budget	£70,000.00
			Remaining	£14,020.00

Stronger Communities	Reference		Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Increase in people engaged in community activities, more local influence in decision making, increase in community pride and sense of neighbourhood	-	Consultation & Community Engagement	£91.00	£91.00
	INE.09.23.LGR	Consultation & Engagement resources	£2,500	£2,500.00
	INE.09.36.LGR	Volunteer Thank You Event	£2,000.00	£2,000.00
	INE.09.15.LGR	Community Charter	£6,000.00	£3,000.00
	INE.09.21.LGR	Probation and Leeds Ahead equipment	£2,500	£2,500.00
	INE.09.16.LGR	Chapel Allerton Festival	£2,500.00	£2,500.00
	INE.09.31.LGC	Roundhay Allotments site extension	£3,000	£3,000
		Skips (total spent to date)	£2,500	£2,500
			Total Committed	£18,011.00
			Budget	£35,000.00
			Remaining	£16,989.00

Enterprise & Economy	Reference		Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Reducing worklessness and supporting local business/shopping centres	INE.08.27.LGR	Chapelton Townscape Initiative - Training Project	£10,000.00	£10,000.00
	INE.08.33.LGR	Festive Lights	£1,982.00	£1,982.00
	INE.09.06.LGR	Leeds Ahead world of work and professional services	£5,000.00	£5,000.00
			Total Committed	£16,982.00
			Budget	£25,000.00
			Remaining	£8,018.00
			Total Allocation	£240,000.00
			Total Committed	£153,646.43
			Total Remaining	£86,353.57

Small Grants			Amount Applied for	Amount Approved
INE.09.01.SG	Remembering yesterday caring today		£500.00	£500.00
INE.08.19.SG	Prince Philip Centre		£187.50	£187.50
INE.08.23.SG	Palace Improvements (paint)		£115.00	£115.00
INE.08.23.SG	Palace Improvements (paint)		£15.69	£15.69
INE.08.22.SG	Gardening / Environmental Club		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.02.SG	Under 11 and Under 14 Teams		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.03.SG	Lidgett Lane Allotment Grass Mower		£499.98	£499.98
INE.09.04.SG	ENE Leeds Locality Development Group		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.05.SG	Mandela Centre Fridge		£449.00	£449.00
INE.09.07.SG	Carnival Highlights		£250.00	£250.00
INE.09.08.SG	Beckhills Fun Day		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.09.SG	Our Community, Our Vision, Chapeltown event		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.10.SG	The Leeds Gathering		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.11.SG	Friends of Highwood Community Day		£350.00	£350.00
INE.09.12.SG	Active Actions		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.14.SG	Apna Youth Club		£250.00	£250.00
INE.09.17.SG	Health on a high note – healthy living day		£430.00	£430.00
INE.09.19.SG	Mandela Centre 5-A-Side Goals		£140.00	£143.90
INE.09.20.SG	Winter Well-being Work		£495.00	£495.00
INE.09.21.SG	Girl Guiding UK Centenary Event		£500.00	£500.00
INE.09.22.SG	Sloppy Slippers		£480.00	£300.00
INE.09.24.SG	Community Xmas Party		£500.00	£500.00

INE.09.29.SG	Greek Orthodox Church Open Day	£250	£250
		Total Allocation	£12,360.00
		Total Committed	£8,736.07
		Total Remaining	£3,623.93

Ward Pot Funding

Chapel Allerton	Reference	Info	Amount Applied for	Amount Approved
Chapel Allerton Tree Lighting - feeder pillar	INE.09.32.LGC		£1,295	£1424.50
Chapel Allerton Tree Lighting - up lighting floodlights	INE.09.32.LGC		£1,116	£1579.20
Paint from Seagulls for Mandela Youth Room	-		£35.00	£35.00
Paint, brushes & sandpaper from Dulux for Mandela youth room	-		£82.11	£82.15
Bulbs for probation planting	INE.09.35.LGR		£687.00	£687
Litter bins for Chapel Allerton		Plus cost of plaques	£800	£800
CA planter improvements				£500
CA/CT 25 A frames		To be part funded; plus watering cost	£2287.50	£2287.50
Millfield Primary school			£2000	£2,000
Bonfire Period 2010			£1000	£1,000
Gledhows traffic calming		Highways to match fund	£2,500	£2,500
Conservation review printing			£121.15	£121.15
Grit bins x 10			£1860.43	£1860.43
Mustard Pot car park sign			£150	£150
2 bins, benches and plaques at Saville Park				£3,000
Waymarker Lighting				£3,200
			Total Allocation	£24,197
			Total Committed	£21,226.93
			Total Remaining	£2,970.07

Moortown	Reference		Amount Applied for	Amount Approved
	INE.09.33.LGR	Stonegate Allotment Fencing	£5081.00	£5081
	INE.09.25.LGR	Meanwood Memorial garden	£6502.00	£6502
		Stonegate Road planters	£2,000.00	£2,000
		Stonegate Approach stepping stones	£2,000.00	£2,000
		Grit bins – King Alfred’s Estate	£285.00	£285.00
		10 litter bins		£4,000
		High Moor Close benches		£1,500
			Total Allocation	£25,085
			Total Committed	£21,368
			Total Remaining	£3,717
Roundhay	Reference		Amount Applied for	Amount Approved
	INE.09.34.LGR	Oakwood Clock Tower	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
	INE.07.36.LG	Gledhow Rise Traffic Management Scheme	£5,000.00	£5,000.00
		Grit bin x 2	£380.00	£380.00
		Noticeboards		£2,000
		Benches		£2,000
			Total Allocation	£11,820.00
			Total Committed	£10,380.00
			Total Remaining	£1,440.00

Exec Board One-off Allocation	Reference		Amount Applied for	Amount Approved
Conservation reviews/NDS and Resident Parking schemes	INE.09.13.LGR	Amount transferred to Environment theme to part fund Moortown Neighbourhood Design Statement		£2,970.00
			Total Allocation	£2,970.00
			Total Committed	£2,970.00
			Total Remaining	£0
GRAND TOTAL			Total Allocation	£316,432.00
			Total Committed	£218,327.43
			Total Remaining	£98,104.57

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Inner North East Capital Budget Current Position 2009/10

	Committed	Actual
2004/5 Miles Hill Sure Start Centre	20.0	20.0
2004/5 Seven Arts Community Centre	25.0	25.0
2004/5 Gate-It On The Granges Contribution	7.0	7.0
2004/5 North Leeds Bowling Club Fencing	8.6	8.6
2005/6 Open Door' Project - 225 Lidgett Lane	3.5	3.5
2005/6 Moortown RUFC	0.0	0.0
2005/6 New Roof - Roscoe Methodist Church	20.0	20.0
2005/6 Scott Hall Sports Centre	15.0	15.0
2005/6 Queenshill Drive Drying Area Project	0.0	0.0
2005/6 North Park Avenue Allotments Project	3.0	3.0
2005/6 Extension of Community Hall	20.0	20.0
2005/6 North Leeds Cricket Nets Ground Development	15.0	15.0
2005/6 Meanwood Methodist Church Disabled Toilets	7.7	7.7
2005/6 53 Louis Street Disabled Access	6.0	6.0
2006/7 Cowper Street Community Gardens	7.0	7.0
2006/7 Alleys & Ginnels Safety Improvements	69.5	37.5
2006/7 Meanwood Park Improvements	39.5	39.5
2006/7 St Andrews Church Comm Project	12.5	12.5
2006/7 Potternewton Park	5.0	5.0
2006/7 Chapel Allerton Methodist Church - Disabled Lift	14.4	14.4
2006/7 Stainbeck Church Outreach & Development Project*	3.3	3.3
2006/7 Fieldhouse Drive Improvements	2.4	2.4
2007/8 Gledhow Valley Lake Disabled Access Path	10.1	10.1
2007/8 Fencing At North Leeds Cricket Club	15.0	15.0
2007/8 Seven Community Arts Centre	20.0	20.0
2007/8 Deen Enterprises Community Forum Minibus	8.0	8.0
2007/8 Roundhegians Sports - Kitchen Upgrade	2.5	2.5
2007/8 Lidgett Pk Methodist Church-Room For All	7.0	7.0
2007/8 Moor Allerton Sports Ctre - Carpark Imps	12.0	12.0
2007/8 Woodhouse Cricket Club	6.0	6.0
2007/8 Sugarwell Hill Entrance	5.0	5.0
2007/8 Friends of Wykebeck Valley Woods - Bridge	7.0	7.0
2008/09 Gledhow Rise Traffic Mgt Measures	5.0	0.0
2008/09 Toliel Replacement St Andrews Church	10.0	10.0
2008/09 Electrical work at Meanwood Parkside Road	1.1	1.1
2008/09 Meanwood Valley Footpaths and Gardens	5.9	5.9
2008/09 Gledhow Towers CCTV	4.4	4.4
2008/09 Roundhay Park Cricket Wickets (NE Contribution)	7.1	7.1
2008/09 Disabled Access - North Leeds Bowling Club	7.0	7.0
2008/09 ICT & Comm Equip - 208 Squadron	3.0	3.0
2008/09 Allerton Croft Security	2.9	0.0
2009/10 Improvements to Community Hall - Roundhay	9.9	9.9
2009/10 Carrib Care Meals on Wheels	5.1	5.0
2009/10 Woodland Trail Acitivity Project	3.5	0.0
2009/10 Radio Jcom	8.0	6.8
2009/10 Youth Service Games Hardware	1.7	1.7
2009/10 The Bumps Playspace	15.0	0.0
2009/10 Heritage Lighting	45.0	0.0
2009/10 Gate at Potternewton Park	4.0	4.0
2009/10 Chapel Allerton Festive Lights	33.3	0.0
2009/10 Stainbeck Church Improvements	15.0	6.0
2009/10 Meanwood Cricket Club Fencing	6.5	6.5
	590.4	443.4
Unallocated Budget remaining	0.0	

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Summer Holiday Programme 2010

INE Youth Service Holiday Programme

Item	Cost (£)
6 weeks hire of 17 seater minibus to be shared between the 3 wards plus fuel	£1500.00
Disco and dance night for all young people across the 3 wards :Target attendance of 100 young people	£1500.00
16 x trips to Yeadon Tarn (8 for Chapel Allerton, 4 for Roundhay & 4 x Moortown), – including instruction for Kayaking, canoeing and raft building. :Target attendance for each trip is 8 young people	£1600.00
18 sessions (2 per ward) at Herd Farm – including instruction for activities such as high ropes, giant swing, assault course archery, bush craft, zip wire etc and travel: Target attendance for each session is 12 young people	£3240.00
Event at Herd Farm – including activities as above, mini competitions, BBQ for young people living across all 3 wards :Target attendance for event is 50 young people	£1000.00
6 x Caving trip (2 per ward) including instructor, packed lunch and travel :Target attendance for each trip is 8 young people	£1500.00
Multi-cultural day event to include competitions, games/activities, food etc :Target attendance for event is 60 young people	£2000.00
3 x Accredited Urban Art projects (1 per ward) – 12hr programme to enable participants to gain a Bronze level Arts award - to include artist and materials. :Target attendance for each project is 12 young people	£3000.00
Qualified Sports coaches to compliment mobile and detached teams – to include 1 x coach for 2hrs x 16 sessions (4 for Chapel Allerton, 8 for Roundhay & 4 x Moortown) :Target attendance for each session is 15 young people	£560.00
3 x Junior Jam Dance project accredited programme (1 per ward) – to include 12 hrs of instruction :Target attendance for each project is 12 young people	£1800.00
3 x Junior Jam DJ-ing / music mixing accredited programme (1 per ward) – to include 12hrs of instruction plus hire of equipment :Target attendance for each project is 12 young people	£1800.00
9 x day trips (3 per ward) to places such as Flamingo Land, Go-karting, paint balling, as chosen by the young people. :Target attendance for each trip is 15 young people	£3600.00
Additional resources to enhance mobile and centre based sessions – to include sports equipment, arts/crafts materials, digital camera, BBQ and refreshments	£4500.00
Total Costs	£27,600.00

Summer 2010 Community Sports

Leeds United at Leeds City College, Thomas Danby Campus.

Working in partnership, Thomas Danby Community Sport Centre, Community Sport North East, Community Sport East and Leeds United would like to run a 1 week football camp during summer 2010. The camp will run between Monday 16th and Friday 20th August 2010.

Each football camp day will run from 10am to 3pm. There will be 90 places available per day (60 for the North East and 30 for the East), targeting children aged 5 to 12 years old living in the inner North East and inner East of Leeds. The children will be split into 3 groups based on age. Funding is required to employ the Leeds United Community Football team of coaches (male and female).

Community Sport staff will promote to young people via school assemblies in July 2010. Details will also be available via the Breeze website. All relevant extended schools coordinators will be informed so that promotion can go out via their networks. Equipment will be provided by Leeds United in the Community.

Community programme at Roundhay and Allerton Grange high schools.

Extended Services (NEXT) will be delivering a range of activities at the high schools and surrounding communities for children and young people. They would like to enhance this provision by supplying sports coaches from local clubs and the LCC, Sport Development Unit approved list of coaches. All publicity will be done by NEXT.

Community programme at Carr Manor high school.

Extended Services (NEtWORKS) will be delivering a variety of activities at Carr Manor and in community settings for children and young people during the Summer 2010 holidays. Publicity of activities will be done by NEtWORKS.

Rather than running a 1 week multi sport camp, NEtWORKS would like the flexibility of using local sports clubs and LCC sports coaches to enhance a range of provision within schools and in community spaces.

Roller skating at Scotthall Leisure Centre.

As part of the continued effort to encourage "semi and non sporty" young people to regularly exercise, Scotthall leisure centre provide roller skating sessions. This has proved popular with young people. Due to demand they would like to expand capacity and require 25 new sets of roller skates in various sizes.

The sessions are currently aimed at 8 to 12 year olds, but they would like to offer roller disco style sessions for young people up to 15 years old. They will be able to run sessions during holiday and term time, so providing a year round opportunity for young people to have fun and get the benefits of exercise.

Item	Cost (£)
Leeds United at Thomas Danby. 4 coaches @ £21.00 per hour x 25 hours (East area committee 2 coaches @ £21.00 / hr x 25 hrs = £1,050) (Thomas Danby in kind £2,625.00)	2,100.00
Transition activities at Roundhay high school. 2 multi sport coaches @ £15.00 per hour x 15 hours x 5 weeks	2,250.00

Community programme at Carr Manor high school. 2 coaches @ £15.00 per hour x 15 hours x 5 weeks	2,250.00
Roller skating at Scotthall leisure centre. 25 pairs of roller skates at £25.00 each.	625.00
Publicity. Leeds United at Thomas Danby. 4,500 flyers for NE area.	400.00
Total Costs	£7,625.00

Junior YIP Holiday Programme

Additional activities that the project aims to offer will include:

- A 2-day residential to a YMCA outdoor pursuits centre in the lake district
- A family day trip to Scarborough, including families referred by partner agencies such as THINK families, as well as families of local children that access the provision
- A weekly football camp in partnership with CYDA, where children will get professional coaching and access the opportunity to take part in active sports
- A weekly music technology day, where children will learn to write and record music at the Life-force studios
- A weekly outdoor pursuits programme, where children will spend a whole day each week of the 6 weeks taking part in activities such as climbing, abseiling, Zip wire and orienteering
- A day out to a theme park as a reward for positive engagement and achieving accreditation for any of the above weekly activities (i.e. sports camp, music technology, outdoor pursuits)

The full programme (with targeted funding from PAYP), which will also be for the full 6 weeks, will also include:

- Weekly drop-in sessions using arts and crafts, games and ITC suit to engage the target group
- Weekly swimming sessions at the local leisure centre
- Healthy eating sessions
- Mountain biking at Yeadon tarn and Middleton Skills centre
- Weekly day-trips; including Ice Skating, climbing at Leeds Wall, bowling, cinema, etc.

Item	Cost (£)
2-day residential and transport	£1550.50
Outdoor pursuits programme and transport	£1025
Scarborough trip – double decker bus	£450
Theme park visit and transport	£565
Football camp and venue hire	£1280
Music technology days at Life-force	£982.80
Total Costs	£5853.30

Leeds Reach Summer Programme

Item	Cost (£)
Media days (CD making, mc ing and radio production skills) 2 days, 15 young people	400
Ice skating (15 young people)	69
Alton Towers (15 young people)	342
Graffiti Art project (15 young people)	225
Skate Park and biking 'The Works' (15 young people)	150
Demon Wheelers	787.50
In House conflict resolution workshop and/or substance misuse workshop	n/a
'Breeze' event	n/a
Arial extreme x 3	333 240 240
Transport for all activities (unless can broker other arrangements)	900
Rother Valley Water Skiing Park	300
Touring theatre/ drama workshops delivered to group of young people	n/a
1 day caving expedition	250
Total Costs	£4236.50

DOJO Summer Programme

The programme of activities is diverse designed to make it interesting to older children and will run over the last 3 weeks of the half term. The programme aims to keep young people involved in a daily routine to establish discipline and challenge personal limitations and barriers to fitness.

The learning will be supported by arts and crafts sessions along the themes of Courtesy, Integrity and Perseverance and every day will be physically demanding.

The project will bridge the summer holiday gap of the KICK project and all activities will be delivered by specialists in their field.

Some of the funding will also be used to buy a summer house which can be used for the art course and lunches.

Please refer to full bid for full details!!!!

Item	Cost (£)
Summer House	2,000
Art materials/ stationary and copying	£600
Sports Equipment	£400
Food	£2,310
Transport and Outdoor Activities	£4,850
Staff pay	£5,415
Total Costs	£4236.50

Red Ladder Global Social Justice

The Red Ladder Global Justice Project has been developed in recognition of the needs of educational and community organisations to support their diversity agenda and they seek to engage, empower and equip young people to become Social Change Advocates.

They provoke debate so communities feel empowered to face the issues in their communities and take action. This summer project would entail spending five days in each ward working with group of 10-20 young people. The last week would be spent bringing them together.

Item	Cost (£)
Two experienced and qualified facilitators for four weeks	4600
Venue hiring @ £75 per day	£1,500
Travel @ 40pm per mile	£200
Admin, materials and resources	£930
Total Costs	£7,230

ZEST Holiday Programme

This bid will hopefully be part funded by Outer North East and will be used to organise 3 community Change for Life roadshows/fun days with a range of activities including a free healthy picnic, children's sports and games, free fruit, recipes and tasters, face painting, health information stalls, colouring competition, free raffle and musical entertainment.

Also two family days trips to Chester Zoo and Filey allowing people from Meanwood and Moor Allerton to experience a summer day out with others from their neighbourhood.

Item	Cost (£)
2 x coaches for trips	£350
Entrance fee for Chester Zoo	£280
Fun day at Meanwood Park; sandwiches, fruit and drinks (£150), photocopying (£20), sessional worker (£130), entertainer (£200)	£500
Fun day on Beckhills as above	£500
Total Costs	£1630

KICK

Upon confirmation of funding, the intention would be to;

- 1) Deliver an intensive Easter diversionary programme within the North East area of Leeds.
- 2) Deliver an intensive summer diversionary programme within the North East area of Leeds.
- 3) Organise a martial arts seminar.
- 4) Organise young people to attend a national martial arts training and awards weekend (Nov 2010).

- 5) Organise and deliver a tournament providing young people with an opportunity to showcase their skills (equipment and medals, certificates and championship belts).
- 6) Purchase a team kit to represent the City of Leeds.
- 7) Deliver a gang/drugs/weapons workshop.

It would be intended to commence delivery of the intensive diversionary programme during Easter and repeat this again during the Summer Holidays. The format will be based on the highly successful programme which was delivered during summer 2009. Please refer to previously submitted report Summer 2009.

The sustained programme would include martial arts training and other sports activities (football, Cricket, softball, rounders) etc. The programme would be offered on a first come first served/referral basis and cater for a maximum of 20 young people each week. Last year over 40 young people accessed the summer programme. I believe this highlights the need.

It is intended to organise a martial arts seminar later in the year. This would be delivered by 5 times world champion Emma Elmes. This would provide young people with a positive role model and an opportunity to meet/train with one of the stars of modern day martial arts. This follows on from this years successful seminar provided by Silvio Simac. Again a proven success.

It is intended to offer opportunities for young people accessing the programme to attend a martial arts awards and training weekend in Nov 2010. This will provide additional training opportunities and the chance to train with some of the best practitioners in the industry. Last year 50 young people from North East Leeds attended the training weekend.

During the course of the year all young people who access and commit to the programme will have the opportunity to:

- 1) Be selected for a team to represent City of Leeds in regional and national tournament (please note KICK students already received honours at regional and national level. This year we have had one silver medal at National Championships and numerous winners at regional level. This highlights the opportunities for young people to enjoy and achieve). Two young people were also named as British Champions at the volunteer thank you event.
- 2) Receive certification and accreditation through national recognised bodies (Duke of Edinburgh awards, Red Cross etc) (Please note KICK has been accepted as the first provider in Leeds to deliver Childrens University. KICK is now a ASDAN accreditation centre and can deliver awards which leads to GCSE credits)
- 3) KICK has demonstrated its success during the last year which has led to the programme being endorsed by the Home Office. As a result other UK based organisations have expressed an interest in working alongside KICK.
- 4) Other training/skills opportunities are also being developed.

This year KICK is providing Match funding to ensure delivery of programme in North East and East Leeds. This funding is to cover insurances and weekly programme delivery during 2010. The above has been guaranteed from central funding for 2010.

Item	Cost (£)
Seminar for all KICK Students by 5 x world champion Emma Elmses	£850
British National Martial Arts Awards Weekend	£600
Easter Programme	£600

Summer Activities	£1500
Equipment	£1500
Championship belts	£800
Team kit	£600
Gangs/drugs/weapons workshop	£500
Medals	£400
Certificates	£400
Total Costs	£7,750

Meanwood Urban Valley Farm Playscheme

To provide an exciting programme of activities for children between 8 and 12, during the first 3 weeks of the summer holidays. The playscheme will run between 9.30 and 3.00 every week day, a low admission charge of £6 a day and a 50% reduction for those residing in targeted areas of LS7, further reduced rates will be available for local families with 2 or more children. This will ensure local children from Inner North East will attend. The programme will have an emphasis on physical activity, healthy food, outdoor play, co-operation and environmental improvement. The Playscheme has run for many years and has long lasting positive effect on the local area. The grant will be used to cover the costs of employing staff for this project.

Item	Cost (£)
Senior Staff for 20 Days	2000
3 X Assistant Staff for total of 50 days	3750
Total Costs	5750

Child Seasons Holiday scheme

This is a small organisation based at both Bracken Edge Primary School and Holy Rosary & St Anne's Primary School primarily providing before and after school facilities for disadvantaged and single parent families.

The grant will be used to fund equipment and trips for the summer playscheme as detailed below.

Item	Cost (£)
Coaches for 12 trips over 6 week period	£4200
Food and drink	£720
Playstation and Wii	£490
Television x 2	£400
Admission fees for trips, average per trip 50 children	£4,500
Sports equipment, arts and crafts materials and books	£1690
Total Costs	£12,000

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Area Committee : Inner North East

Date: 15th March 2010

Subject: Priority Neighbourhoods – Update and Priorities for 2010/11

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>Chapel Allerton Moortown</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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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

This report provides the Area Committee with a quarterly update on activity/actions in the agreed priority neighbourhoods within the Inner North East area.

The report also provides for approval the outline 2010/11 Neighbourhood Improvement Plans (NIP) for the Chapeltown/Scott Hall and Meanwood priority neighbourhoods.

Also included is a proposed framework for partner and resident responsibilities in delivering actions and overseeing performance of the NIPs in each priority neighbourhood on behalf of the Area Committee. The Area Committee is asked to agree for stakeholder consultation on the draft framework and for more detailed proposals to be brought back in June for approval.

Purpose of This Report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Area Committee with:
 - a) a quarterly update of partnership actions and activity in the Inner NE priority neighbourhoods to address key issues
 - b) outline Neighbourhood Improvement Plans and profiles for the Chapeltown/Scott Hall and Meanwood priority neighbourhoods for approval
 - c) a proposed framework to develop new local delivery and accountability arrangements in the priority neighbourhoods building on the experience from the Impact and BIG approaches.

Background Information

2. The Area Committee has agreed to establish and support three priority neighbourhoods in the Inner North East area with effect from April 2010. These are:
 - ✓ Beckhill and Miles Hill (Meanwood)
 - ✓ Chapeltown and Scott Hall
 - ✓ Moor Allerton
3. These priority neighbourhoods have also been agreed at city level through the corporate Neighbourhood Policy Group, at the East North East Office Coordination Group and through area based partnerships such as the Divisional Community Safety Partnership and Children Services Leadership Teams.
4. Each priority neighbourhood represents a gathering of super output areas (SOAs) that fall in the 10% most deprived according to the latest statistics.
5. The three priority neighbourhoods build on existing arrangements which saw the establishment of partnership groups in each of the areas described. In Chapeltown's case the partnership group to date also included an element of Harehills so as to follow Safer Stronger Communities funding boundaries. Now that the funding is no longer available and therefore an issue, a new priority neighbourhood for Chapeltown and Scott Hall has been established and new arrangements required.
6. To support the development of new arrangements and the implementation of action plans for each priority neighbourhood, the Area Committee approved funding to continue the existing Neighbourhood Manager post within the Area Management team to report to the Area Committee. This is an annually reviewable funding agreement.

Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for 2010/11

7. The Neighbourhood Manager is responsible for pulling together annual Neighbourhood Improvement Plans (NIPs) for each of the priority neighbourhoods. Each NIP will identify the key domains that the Neighbourhood Index is evidencing as having the most urgent need to address and where appropriate target the super output areas (SOAs) that are demonstrating the greatest inequalities. An action plan

will be agreed and delivered. This will feed into the Area Delivery Plan for Inner NE and progress reported to the Area Committee.

8. Provided in appendix A are the draft 2010/11 Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the Chapeltown/Scott Hall and Meanwood priority neighbourhoods. The NIPs set out:
 - An introduction to the priority neighbourhood
 - Key issues evidenced by the neighbourhood index by domain
 - The top local priorities for 2010/11 from which an action plan will be developed and implemented
 - Map of the area
 - An summary of neighbourhood index analysis
 - A framework for roles and responsibilities in delivering and overseeing the NIPs in each priority neighbourhood that reports to the Area Committee (see next section for further explanation).
9. The Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP) has an existing Action Plan in place which will be reviewed and incorporated into a Neighbourhood Improvement Plan in line with the other priority neighbourhoods.
10. The Area Committee is asked to approve the outline NIPs – so that detailed action plans can be developed and brought back to the June meeting for approval (including an updated Moor Allerton NIP and plan).

Proposed Framework for Overseeing Delivery of NIPs

11. Appended to each NIP is a proposed framework for roles and responsibilities in delivering and overseeing the NIPs in each priority neighbourhood that reports to the Area Committee.
12. The proposal creates a consistent framework for the priority neighbourhoods in Inner North East and builds on lessons learnt from the SSCF led “Impact” approach and local partnership work taken forward by the Beckhill Implementation Group (BIG).
13. The framework seeks to:
 - ✓ Strengthen the role of the Area Committee in overseeing progress made in each priority neighbourhood against the agreed, key deprivation indicators and the link with the Area Delivery Plan.
 - ✓ Establish a clear role for managers of local service providers to meet and take responsibility developing partnership working and activities that tackle the agreed key NIP priorities
 - ✓ Establish a clear role for representatives of the community in overseeing the development of the NIP action plan and assessing the effectiveness of actions in delivering improvements to the key priority indicators approved by Area Committee; including effective community engagement.
 - ✓ Support the role of Elected Members in leading neighbourhood improvement and community engagement.
 - ✓ Support the civic role of residents and the development of their capacity to inform decisions relating to the most effective use of local resources
 - ✓ Improve the accountability of local partnership working

14. The Area Committee is asked to approve the proposed framework with details of how each element will be recruited to, the specific roles for each element, a work programme and meeting timetable to be brought back to the June meeting for agreement.
15. This will enable consultation and negotiation with stakeholders to take place so that the proposals brought back to the Area Committee have the necessary support in place.

Quarterly Progress Report (December 2009 – Feb 2010)

Chapelton Priority Neighbourhood

16. Key activity in the last quarter and planned for the next quarter:
 - NEET's – Targeted actions need to be developed to tackle these issues, in particular in the LSOA areas of 1361 (Hamiltons, Granges, Francis Street) and 1357 (Scott Hall Road, Sholebokes). Also some additional information outlining any local demographic issues (i.e. Language issues) need to be established.
 - Young Peoples Action Plan – an initial action planning took place in January and work is ongoing to develop a structure and to work with existing groups to encourage cooperation and coordination of service delivery.
 - Infant Mortality – develop the work of the Chapelton Health and Wellbeing group to utilise resources from local partners including Feel Good Factor and NHS to target initiatives and improve knowledge and understanding of issues by partner agencies.
 - Environmental Improvements – successful clean up and enforcement / community education activity has taken place in the Hamiltons/Granges area of Chapelton and this will be continued coordinated via the ward tasking team.

Meanwood Priority Neighbourhood

17. Key activity in the last quarter and planned for the next quarter:
 - Environmental Issues – a programme of regular clean up and action days is planned for the Beckhills priority neighbourhood, some work on identification of highways issues has taken place and some work on improving that has completed. An ENEHL / LCC clean up day took place in the Potternewton area on 5 March 2010.
 - Improve Youth Provision – NETWORKS are providing a Youth Pod for the Beckhill estate which is hoped to be on site and operating by April 2010 subject to approvals from LEDA and following successful consultation. In addition the ENEHL youth facility on Beckhill Avenue is hoped to be in full operation by the Summer of 2010. Both of these will compliment the increased Youth Service outreach work taking place on the estate.
 - Community Safety – two major operation Champions have taken in January and March 2010 in this area the first successfully targeting perpetrators of ASB and offering reassurance to victims, the second a public reassurance and information gathering exercise with both civilian and criminal warrants being executed and partnership working with HM Revenues and Customs. Information obtained by

this latter exercise will be collated and returned to the Chapel Allerton ASB Meeting and ward tasking. Funding has been secured to improve a notoriously problematic ginnel in the Miles Hill estate.

- Health and Wellbeing – workshops have been developed with NHS Leeds for March and have been using the BIG group to ensure all local partners included. This will result in an action plan to tackle the major issues in the area which the analysis has indicated are serious issues.
- Low Income and Worklessness - There are Job Centre Plus surgeries operating monthly at Meanwood Childrens Centre to encourage parents into work and these are fully booked every session, in addition ENEHL are holding a benefit surgery fortnightly at Stainbeck Church. The JET partnership will also be asked to work with the BIG group to develop action, potentially targeted outreach work in key neighbourhoods.

Moor Allerton Priority Neighbourhood

18. Key activity in the last quarter and planned for the next quarter:

- Culture – permanent use of the Moor Allerton Library with varied activities taking place including reminiscence sessions with Maecare, Community Youth Drop in Teenage reading groups. Northcall have also produced a film about family life.
- Employment and Enterprise - Job Centre Plus sessions at Alwoodley Childrens Centre are in operation and work is ongoing to identify new interventions for this area through the JET and MAP groups.
- Learning – Northcall have employed a learning officer, STEPS Parenting courses are being successfully run through Alwoodley extended services with 6 parents recently completing the course.
- Transport – potential to fund a project to develop walking and cycling routes in Tinwald Wood.
- Environment – Seeking funding to improve community spaces at Fir Tree Green and Fir Tree Vale, Funding has also been secured to install CCTV into Alderton Heights.
- Health & Wellbeing – Maecare doing Healthy living day on 13 April 2010.
- Thriving Places – Funding for Operation Buzzer has completed however test purchase operations are continuing on local off licences to prevent under age drinking. Regular Operation Champions are taking place in this area.
- Harmonious Communities – Feel Good Factor running play sessions at Open House which are proving very popular. Building Bridges, the Maecare intergenerational project with Alwoodley Primary School was very successful. Older persons are now known as golden friends and following the intergenerational circle time sessions some of these have got involved in other school activities.

Recommendations

19. The Area Committee is asked to:

- (a) approve the outline 2010/11 Neighbourhood Improvement Plans (NIPs) for the Chapeltown/Scott Hall and Meanwood priority neighbourhoods

- (b) note the intention to bring an updated action plan for the Moor Allerton priority neighbourhood together with a NIP to the June Area Committee
- (c) approve the framework for overseeing the development and implementation of the NIPs in each priority neighbourhood; and ask that operational details are brought back to the June Area Committee meeting for consideration following consultation with key stakeholders.
- (d) note the progress made in each of the three priority neighbourhoods in the quarter covering December 2009 to February 2010 and key activity planned for the coming quarter.

**Chapelton and Scott Hall
Neighbourhood Improvement Plan**



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Introduction

The approach to neighbourhood management in the Chapeltown and Scott Hall priority neighbourhood has developed from the IMPaCT INM project funded as part of the allocation of a 4-year Safer Stronger Communities Fund to deprived neighbourhoods in Leeds. It however differs in geographic areas slightly due to the ward boundaries (it no longer covers any of Gipton and Harehills ward) and has expanded slightly to cover areas previously not included (the Scott Hall Road, Newton Lodge, Riviera Gardens areas). An action plan will be developed and implemented based on the priorities identified through analysis of the local Neighbourhood Index and approved at the Inner North East Area Committee. These are set out on page 5.

The general approach to be taken in tackling issues and priorities in this action plan builds on the previous INM work that was largely driven by SSCF funding to develop a mainstreamed 'Team Neighbourhood' approach that uses the variety of existing resources available locally. This involves all local agencies and partners working together in a better coordinated and 'smarter' manner in order to work more efficiently and create improvements in service delivery which are sustainable over a prolonged period of time.

The proposed structure chart for ensuring accountability to the Area Committee and effective delivery of the action plan is attached.

Inner North East Area Committee – This will provide a strategic reporting mechanism and democratic accountability for the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan. The Area Committee will ensure that the NIPs add value to the Area Delivery Plan and that the relevant area partnerships are addressing the needs of priority neighbourhoods and joining up cross cutting issues (e.g. NEET). The Area Committee will receive 6 monthly progress reports on the status of the project and an annual assessment and comparison of statistics alongside each years NIP.

The Community Leadership Team – This team will include local ward members, parent/community governors from local schools, representatives from local recognised TRA's, the local business community and community champions. This meeting would be chaired by a local elected member and the group would meet a minimum of 3 times per year. The general purpose of this meeting would be to oversee the development of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan - in particular identifying local actions to address the NIP priorities, helping to measure the success of interventions and to take a lead in communicating to the wider community activities taking place and what improvements are being made. This should improve public awareness of actions/improvements, help build the local capacity and support the civic roles of residents and provide a greater local accountability. More detailed proposals on how this team will be recruited to and its exact role and responsibilities will be developed in consultation with local stakeholders and presented to the Area Committee in June 2010 for approval.

Priority Neighbourhood Delivery Team – This will be made up of local service providers that are committed to delivering actions to actions to address the agreed NIP priorities. It will be chaired by the Neighbourhood Manager. This group will work with the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and drive forward operational improvements in the priority neighbourhood. Members of this group will be selected from local service providers and it is recommended that members of this group cannot also be members of the Community Leadership Team as this could create a conflict of interests.

Key Issues Identified by the Neighbourhood Index and Other Statistics

Economic Activity

While the statistics illustrate issues with all three areas identified the lowest ranking area is those households where a lone parent is in receipt of Income Support. This is supported by information from the LSOA information where priority areas are the Hamilton's and Granges area (1361) and Scott Hall's Sholebokes area (1357) where benefit take up is highest. The main benefit take up is in the Job Seeker and ESA and Incapacity Benefits and there is a significant number of persons between 16 and 24 who fall within this category. As would be expected, these areas also have a greater percentage than others in Chapeltown relating to Child Poverty

Low Income

The standout issues highlighted by the Neighbourhood Index here relate to households receiving in work benefits (6.91% against a Leeds average of 3.43%) and Court Payment Orders. While there are little LSOA statistics to target this activity it is likely that in the areas where benefit uptake is greatest the income will be lowest.

Health

Statistically health does not appear to be a concern in this area to the same degree as other domains Circulatory Disease Mortality above the Leeds average but not a large difference and cancer mortality scoring a 93.5 compared to a Leeds average 119.43. Serious concerns exist around the Infant Mortality rate in this area which stands at 10.9 per thousand births compared to 5 per thousand as a Leeds average. This links to the Neighbourhood Index with the rate of low birth weights being considerably higher in this area than the Leeds average.

Environment

From the statistics the two major issues in this domain are graffiti issues and waste issues. Graffiti issues, however are not mentioned in either the Status Survey or the Police Reassurance Mapping survey (although issues around littering and cleanliness are). Therefore the major drive for improvement in this area will be the litter and rubbish removal service.

Education

The major issue education wise is around the performance at KS 2 and KS 4 educational attainment. As we have seen from the LSOA data the greatest issues are in the 1360, 1357 and 1358 and work needs to be done to identify reasons for these issues in these localities. Persistent absenteeism is below the Leeds average overall although there are concerns about issues in two the LSOA's in this area (1357 and 1361).

Community Safety

Standout issues here include environmental crimes as the highest with acquisitive crimes and crimes against the person. Activities are being run through the local Policing Team, Tasking Teams and Operation Champions to tackle these issues directly as well as to increase public

confidence and ease relations in the area. There are concerns from the Police relating to disassociated young people and the potential for the area to develop a gang culture and there are also concerns about general anti social behaviour and congregating young people notably in Potternewton Park and the Louis Street, Cowper Street etc area (Police Reassurance Mapping survey).

Young People

This will form a crucial element of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and statistics for this area come not from one area of the neighbourhood index but from several (NEET statistics, % young people in the area, concerns about youth violence and concerns from VCS and Statutory Youth Providers). Aims will include to improve access to services for young people in the area and improve the perception of young people within Chapeltown.

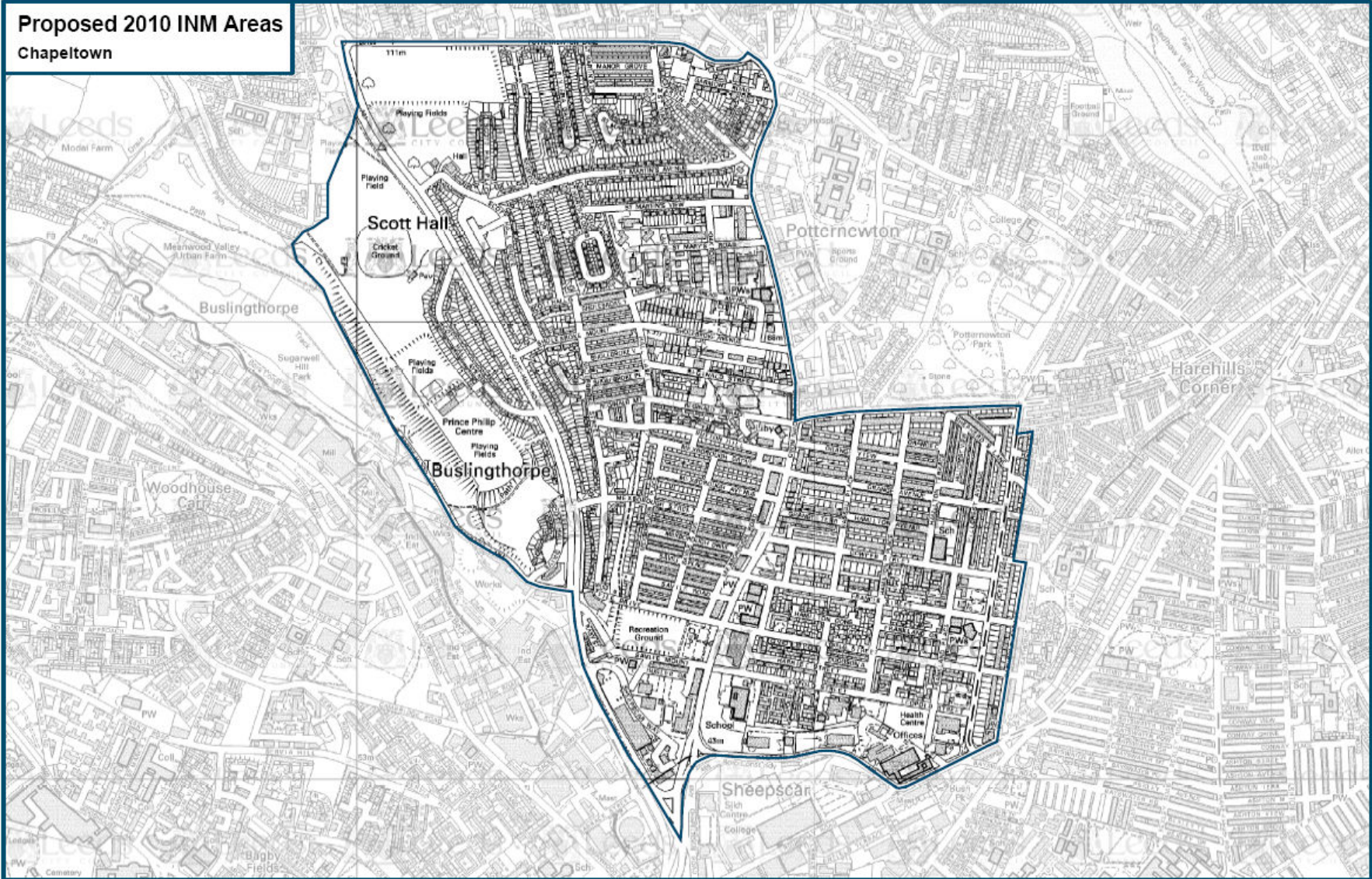
Community Engagement and Communication

The Appendix 1 illustrates how the NIP will be embedded in the new community engagement strategy for Inner NE Area Committee (subject to approval from Area Committee).

Chapeltown and Scott Hall Neighbourhood Improvement Plan Priorities 2010/11

1. **Reducing NEETs and Supporting Young People** - people not in education, employment or training – a focus on young people including activities to improve coordination of provision and young peoples knowledge and attendance at provision. Improvements in the identification of vulnerable people susceptible to criminal influences and promotion of a positive of young people within Chapeltown. Increasing the amount of accredited provision in the area and encourage young people to access this. This included elements of both Community Safety and Employment, education and training concerns.
2. **Reducing Infant Mortality** – a serious issue in Chapeltown and work to develop the Chapeltown Health and Wellbeing group to increase partnership awareness of the issue and target activities and communications into particular neighbourhoods is intended. Promotion of activities to assist in health and awareness, particularly with pregnant women and new mothers (such as the Healthy Start Vouchers) and ensure information is widely available.
3. **Improving School Attendance** – key to the improvement of a number of deprivations indicators/domains is the raising of educational attainment. The priority of improving school attendance is a priority in helping achieve that - as well as contributing towards reducing ASB, increasing public confidence and reducing crime.
4. **Cleaner and Greener Environment** – a considerable issue within Chapeltown affecting health and overall perception. Action to increase awareness of services and to increase the role of enforcement in this area are needed alongside effective monitoring and communication with statutory services. Clean up operations will be run and the overall cleanliness will be monitored by the Ward Tasking Team.

**Proposed 2010 INM Areas
Chapelton**



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KEY STATISTICS FOR CHAPELTOWN PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOOD

The following Statistics are identified within the Middle Super Output Area (MSOA) level and identify key issues across the whole of this geographic.

Table illustrating what the Neighbourhood Index Consists of

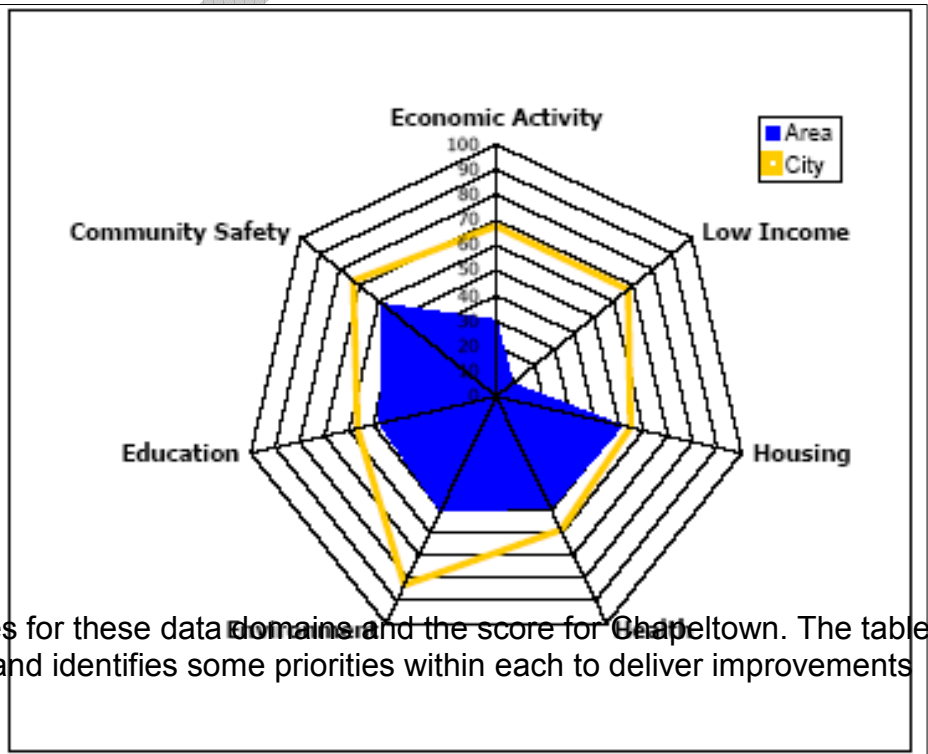
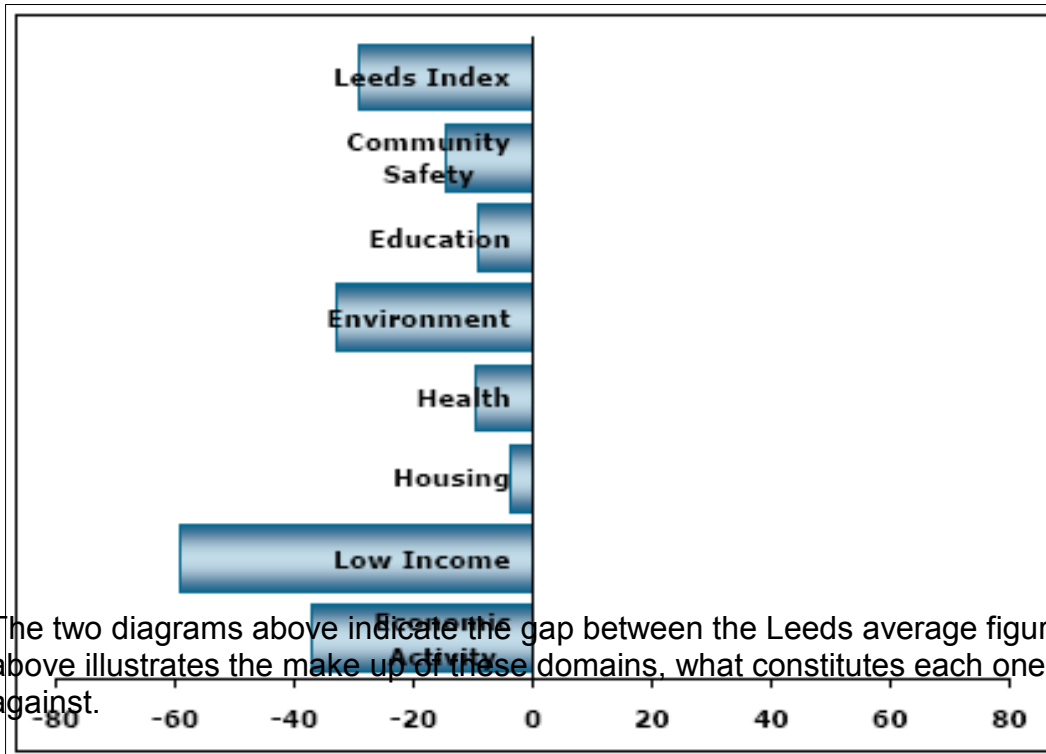
Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	14	30.16	67.44	-37.28
Low Income	1	8.18	67.29	-59.11
Housing	27	51.07	54.69	-3.62
Health	29	48.98	58.78	-9.79
Environment	4	50.11	83.05	-32.94
Education	36	47.27	56.46	-9.20
Community Safety	19	58.25	72.93	-14.69
Leeds Index	12	36.56	65.73	-29.17

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,962		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	4,082		313,816	
BME Population	4,565	61.03%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	48	44.04%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	84	58.33%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	45	35.16%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	52	7.66%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	10	7.75%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	498	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	380	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	230	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	825	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£135,100	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.70	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	608	13.88%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	383	8.75%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	627	39.09%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	282	6.91%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	602	14.75%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	562	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	514	9.89%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	550	10.58%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	205	3.94%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	92.75	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	93.50	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	12.36	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	588	N/A	9,658	N/A
Graffiti	27	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	96	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	2,915	38.97%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	120	1.60%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	303	4.05%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	39	0.52%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	54	0.72%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	560	7.49%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	830	11.10%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	279	3.73%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	1,471	19.67%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	115	1.54%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	58	0.78%	3,468	0.48%

Domain Indicators and Weightings

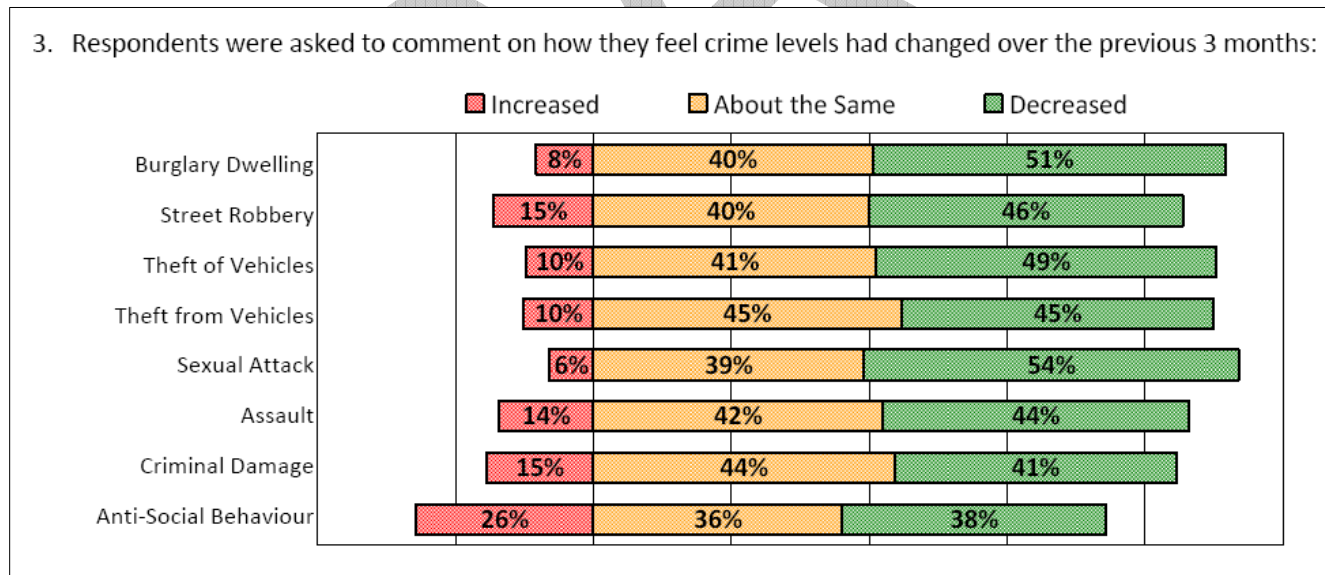
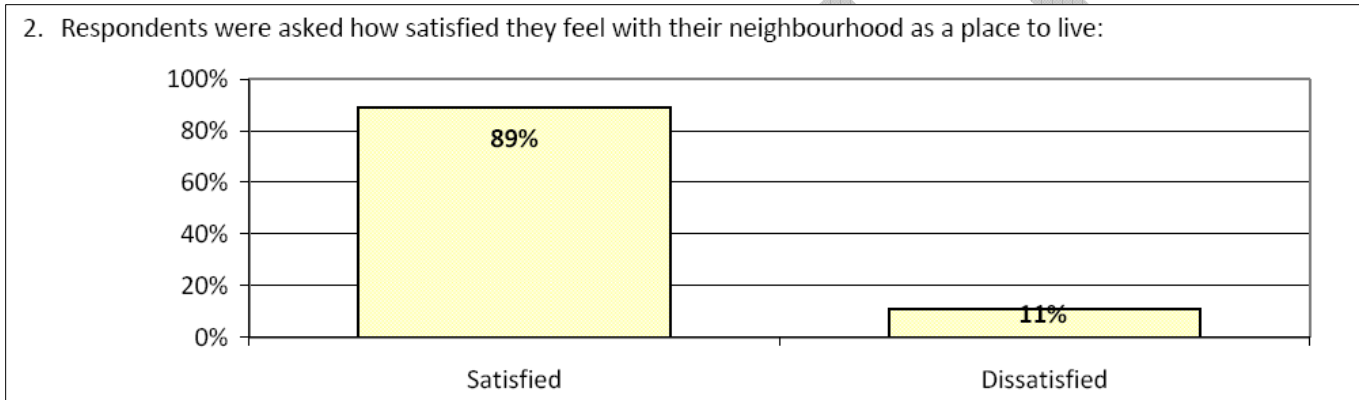
Domain / Indicator	Weighting
Economic Activity	22.5%
% of working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance	33.3%
% of working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit	33.3%
% of working age population who are Lone Parents claiming Income Support	33.3%
Low Income	22.5%
Number of children in working age households in receipt of IS/JSA and claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit	45%
Number of working age households claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit but not in receipt of Income Support or Job Seekers Allowance	30%
Number of older age households in receipt of Housing / Council Tax benefit	15%
Number of liability orders issued for non-payment of Council Tax	10%
Education	15%
% pupils who are persistent absentees	22.5%
% pupils achieving level 4+ in Key Stage 2 English and Maths	22.5%
% pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C, including English and Maths	22.5%
% pupils achieving 78+points plus 6+ in CLL and PSE at Foundation Stage	22.5%
% of school leavers who are NEET	10%
Health	10%
Circulatory Disease Mortality (under 75 years)	33.3%
Cancer Mortality (under 75 years)	33.3%
Low Birthweight	33.3%
Community Safety	10%
Crimes against individuals	25%
Acquisitive Property Crime	25%
Environmental Property Crimes and Disorders	25%
Community Disorders	25%
Environment	10%
Number of Fly Tipping clearance jobs attended by City Services	33.3%
Number of Graffiti clearance jobs attended by City Services	33.3%
Number of services requests received by Health and Environmental Action Services dealing with Waste Issues	33.3%
Housing	10%
Average house purchase price	17.5%
Purchase price to Income Ratio (lowest quartile)	27.5%
Housing turnover (churn)	27.5%
% of properties that have been empty for 90+ days over the course of a year	27.5%



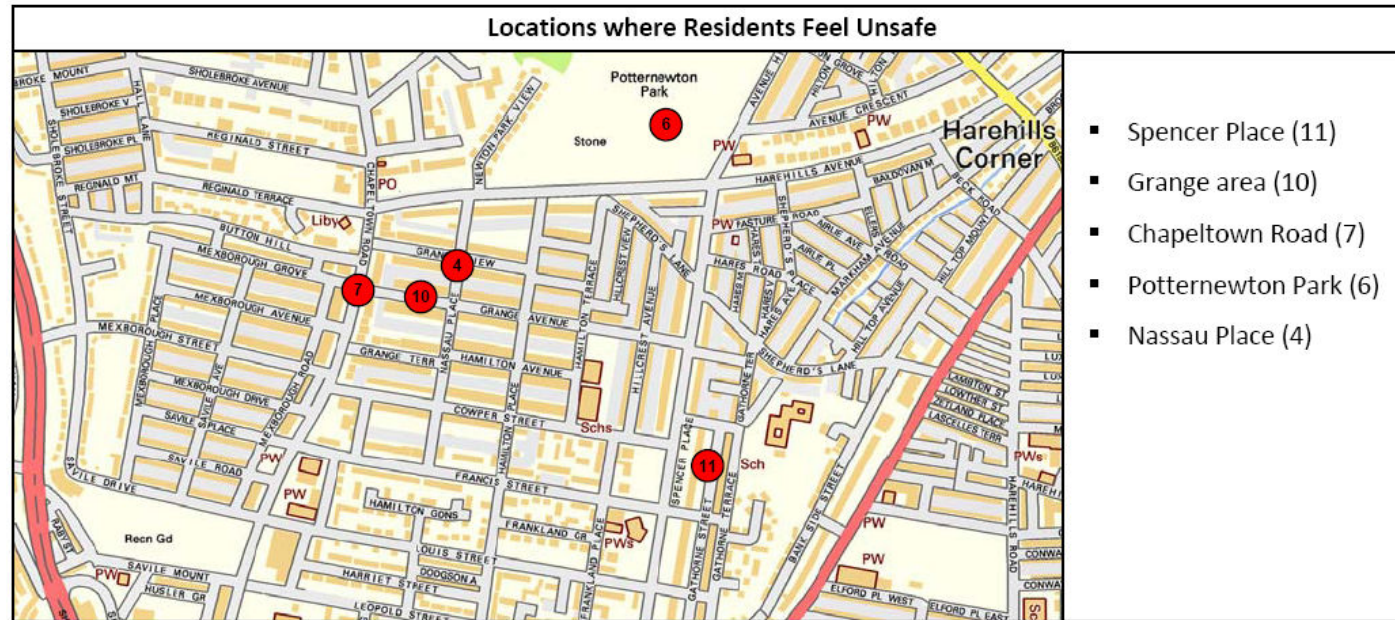
The two diagrams above indicate the gap between the Leeds average figures for these data domains and the score for Chapeltown. The table above illustrates the make up of these domains, what constitutes each one and identifies some priorities within each to deliver improvements against.

West Yorkshire Police Reassurance Mapping Survey – August 2009

This survey was completed in 2009 and illustrates some of the key concerns from a Community Safety perspective from residents of Chapeltown.



5. Respondents were asked to provide details of areas in their neighbourhood where they feel unsafe. 16% of respondents identified an area within Chapelstown where they felt unsafe.



Please note: the numbers in brackets and on the map indicate the number of respondents who identified each location as a problem area.

Locations of Teenagers Hanging Around	Locations of Nuisance Motorbikes	Locations of Fly Tipping, Dumping Rubbish
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Hamilton area, especially Hamilton Stores (13) ▪ Grange area, especially Grange Avenue (11) ▪ Nassau Place (5) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grange area, especially Grange Avenue (11) ▪ Hamilton area, especially Hamilton View (11) ▪ Cowper Street (8) ▪ Francis Street (4) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Spencer Place (9) ▪ Cowper Street (8) ▪ Grange Avenue (6) ▪ Francis Street (4)

The perception figures are generally positive with 89% of respondents advising they were satisfied with the area and in most instances Crime Figures are thought to have reduced. The exception relates to Anti Social Behaviour where 26% of the population feel it has increased. Locations considered to be

ENEHL Status Survey

This document is produced annually and is a detailed survey of ENEHL residents living in the area. The sample is random and is accurate down to Housing Office level. In the case of Chapeltown this area covers the Chapeltown and Harehills Housing Office areas. For this reason although it is an excellent survey the results here are used to guide activities not and assist in projects but not to decide on priorities.

This table compares satisfaction with the NHO Area of the respondent.

	Wetherby	Moortown	Gipton	Seacroft North	Richmond Hill	Meanwood	Burmantofts	Harehills and Chapeltown	Seacroft South	Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe
Overall quality of home	89%	82%	79%	76%	76%	75%	75%	71%	72%	72%
General condition of property	88%	76%	73%	74%	71%	73%	70%	63%	70%	65%
Neighbourhood as a place to live	94%	81%	76%	76%	71%	68%	65%	79%	66%	68%
Value for money for rent	89%	81%	72%	73%	73%	70%	74%	72%	70%	71%

This table provides an overall assessment of satisfaction with the housing and the general neighbourhood within these areas and a comparison between those covered by ENEHL. The results strongly suggest that residents in Chapeltown and Harehills are very satisfied with their area as a place to live (79% and second only to Wetherby) and reasonably satisfied with the overall quality of their home. They do however score the lowest figure for General Condition of the Property which is a concern.

The Table below outlines the issues residents have reported affecting them in the respective NHO areas and compares them across the ENEHL area.

Q5 cont. To what extent are any of the following a problem in your neighbourhood?
Comparing responses by NHO Area.

	Burmantofts	Gipton	Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe	Harehills and Chapeltown	Meanwood	Moortown	Richmond Hill	Seacroft North	Seacroft South	Wetherby
Rubbish or litter	83	37	31	20	41	44	34	34	50	3
Noisy neighbours	76	28	31	12	17	37	23	44	44	9
Pets and animals	40	25	15	6	12	18	18	20	16	9
Disruptive children / teenagers	54	45	41	9	19	21	29	41	48	7
Racial or other harassment	11	18	25	3	7	10	15	13	17	4
Drunk or rowdy behaviour	38	27	24	5	15	12	19	33	35	3
Vandalism and graffiti	26	23	32	6	12	14	19	26	31	3
People damaging your property	15	21	25	4	13	8	13	26	20	2
Drug use or dealing	58	46	26	13	23	19	24	32	28	2
Abandoned or burnt out vehicles	8	8	9	4	7	1	7	8	8	2
Other crime	15	28	22	3	15	7	15	12	26	4
Noise from traffic	34	20	11	5	16	11	13	27	21	8
Car parking	89	65	24	17	26	74	23	62	41	38
Total	547	391	316	107	223	276	252	378	385	94

This clearly indicates that the greatest issue affecting residents in this area is Rubbish or litter (20 respondents) then concerns over Car Parking (17 respondents followed by drug dealing or drug use (13 respondents).

The Table below outlines the length of tenure in the respective NHO areas and compares them across the ENEHL area

	Burmantofts	Gipton	Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe	Harehills and Chapeltown	Meanwood	Moortown	Richmond Hill	Seacroft North	Seacroft South	Wetherby
Under 1 year	8%	8%	13%	11%	5%	3%	12%	5%	8%	3%
1 - 5 years	26%	27%	23%	25%	26%	26%	31%	30%	25%	27%
6 - 20 years	48%	39%	36%	34%	44%	39%	39%	40%	42%	50%
21+ years	17%	27%	28%	31%	25%	33%	18%	26%	24%	20%

The figures here show that 31% of respondents from Chapeltown and Harehills have lived in their property over 21 years, (the second highest figure across the ENEHL area) and in total 65% of respondents have lived in this area over 6 years. This would indicate a relatively stable population amongst ENEHL residents in this area.

Miscellaneous LSOA Information

The Neighbourhood Index statistics are not in detail enough to be able to include information directly relating to them to a LSOA level, however the tables below work to help prioritise some of the areas that the Neighbourhood Index shows are priorities.

Child Poverty

LSOA 's		Children in IS/JSA		Children in Families receiving WTC and CTC and income >60% median income		Children in families receiving CTC only, and income <60% median income		Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA		% of Children in "Poverty"	
		>16	All Children	>16	All Children	>16	All Children	>16	All Children	>16	All Children
Leeds		22,840	25,000	4,030	4,850	3,370	3,850	30,240	33,695	23.5%	22.5%
E01011356	King George Ave/St Martins/Newton Rd	20	25	10	15	-	-	35	40	12.9%	12.2%
E01011357	Scott Hall Rd, Sholebrokes	160	175	30	35	25	25	210	240	52.5%	51.0%
E01011358	Scott Hall Gr, Newton Lodge Gr, Riviera Grdns	95	100	10	15	10	10	110	120	37.0%	35.9%
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs	145	175	85	90	25	30	250	295	43.8%	45.8%
E01011361	Granges, Hamilton's, Francis Street	260	300	50	55	45	50	350	400	58.9%	56.8%

The above table illustrates the numbers and levels of Child Poverty in the Chapeltown SOA's and which areas within this are a priority for activities. The two LSOA's with the highest levels of Child Poverty are 1361 (Granges and Hamilton's) with 58.9% and 1357 (Scott Hall Road and Sholebrokes) with 51.5% overall. The statistics indicate that the major issues within this are Children in families in receipt of Income Support of Job Seekers Allowance (IS or JSA) and Children in receipt of Child Tax Credits.

Low Income and Worklessness

The table below shows the numbers and rates of residents of the LSOA areas in Chapeltown and the numbers in receipt of benefit. This helps indicate the issues around Low Income and Worklessness in these areas.

LSOA 's		Working Age Population 2008	Total WACG claimants	Rate (%)	Job Seeker	ESA & Incapacity Benefits	Lone Parent	Carer	Others in income Related Benefit	Disabled	Bereaved
E01011356	King George Ave/St Martins/Newton Rd	1271	190	14.9	55	85	15	15	10	10	0
E01011357	Scott Hall Rd, Sholebrokes	1068	440	41.2	140	185	70	10	20	15	0
E01011358	Scott Hall Gr, Newton Lodge Gr, Riviera Grdns	907	245	27.0	65	105	40	15	10	10	0
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs	1008	305	30.3	125	100	30	25	5	15	5
E01011361	Granges, Hamilton's, Francis Street	1047	545	52.1	230	180	80	20	15	15	5

The table below illustrates the age and genders of residents of the LSOA areas receiving WACG

LSOA 's		Working Age Population 2008	Total WACG claimants	Male	Female	Age 16-24	Age 25-49	Age 50+
E01011356	King George Ave/St Martins/Newton Rd	1271	190	105	85	25	95	70
E01011357	Scott Hall Rd, Sholebrokes	1068	440	235	205	90	250	100
E01011358	Scott Hall Gr, Newton Lodge Gr, Riviera Grdns	907	245	130	115	40	125	80
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs	1008	305	175	130	50	190	65
E01011361	Granges, Hamilton's, Francis Street	1047	545	285	260	115	325	105

The information from the above tables indicate that for Chapeltown overall the most accessed benefits are Job Seekers and ESA & Incapacity Benefits. The areas with the highest levels of percentage WACG claimants compared to the working population are 1361 (Granges,

Hamiltons, Francis Street) at 52.1% and 1357 (Scott Hall Road, Sholebrokes) at 41.2%. The tables also illustrate a relatively even split between genders in receipt of benefits (although 1360 Reginalds and Hamiltons there is a difference of 40) and also illustrates a significant number of people aged 16-24 who are on receipt of WACG's. These are especially high in 1361 (Granges, Hamilton's, Francis Street) with 115 and (Scott Hall Road and Sholebrokes) with 90.

Education Information

The table below shows the levels of educational attainment broken down by LSOA area.

Chapelton		Foundation stage		KS2 indicators		KS4			
LSOA	"Name" of area	Number 78+ points and 6+ points in CLL and PSE	Percent 78+ points and 6+ points in CLL and PSE	Number Level 4+ in English and Maths	Percent Level 4+ in English and Maths	Number achieving 5+AC(EM)	Percentage 5+AC(EM)	Number achieving 5+AC	Percentage 5+AC
All pupils in Leeds schools		4107	50.9	5547	72*	3775	45.9*	5518	67.5*
All pupils in Leeds boundary		3980	50.8	5319	71.0	3505	45.1	5150	66.3
E01011356	King George Ave, St Martins', Newton Road	9	81.8	8	61.5	13	65.0	15	75.0
E01011357	Scott Hall Road, Sholebrokes	17	54.8	8	32.0	7	26.9	9	34.6
E01011358	Scott Hall Grove, Newton Lodge Drive, Riveria Gardens	6	31.6	6	31.6	3	15.8	6	31.6
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs	19	46.3	16	42.1	2	7.4	6	22.2
E01011361	Granges, Hamiltons, Francis Street	18	54.5	16	42.1	9	20.0	26	57.8

This table shows that there are large gaps in the attainment levels across this area, at Foundation Stage 1358 (Scott Hall etc) is the only one significantly below the Leeds average (31.6% compared to 50.8%) but this changes significantly to KS2 level where all the areas are well below the Leeds average (1357 and 1358 being less than half the Leeds average). At KS4 this issue is even greater, in 1360 (Reginalds, Mexboroughs) only 7.4% are achieving 5+ A-C including English and Maths and in 1358 (Scott Hall Grove etc) this stands at only 15.8%. Across the overall figures the numbers improve however there are still issues here with 1360 only having 22.2% of pupils achieve 5+ A-C grades and key other LSOA's are 1358 (Riviera Gardens etc) and 1357 (Sholebrokes etc) with 31.6% and 34.6% respectively.

The table below shows the secondary school persistent absenteeism for the Chapeltown area by LSOA.

Chapeltown		Secondary Persistent Absence		
LSOA	"Name" of area	Number	Denominator	Percent
All pupils in Leeds schools		3090	39412	7.8
All pupils in Leeds boundary		2952	37056	8.0
E01011356	King George Ave, St Martins', Newton Road	1	90	1.1
E01011357	Scott Hall Road, Sholebrokes	19	130	14.6
E01011358	Scott Hall Grove, Newton Lodge Drive, Riveria Gardens	6	96	6.3
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs	11	162	6.8
E01011361	Granges, Hamiltons, Francis Street	23	207	11.1

These figures show that in the majority numbers are considerably less than the Leeds average and this is only an issue in two of the LSOA areas; 1357 (Scott Hall Road, Sholebrokes) and 1361 (Granges, Hamiltons) where there are significant numbers of persistent absentees.

Demographics

Demographically, this area has a large mix of different ethnic groups outlined in the table below.

Ethnicity Breakdown	Total Persons	Rate (%)
White	3070	43.59
British	2696	38.28
Irish	111	1.58
Other White	263	3.73
Mixed	473	6.72
White & Black Caribbean	323	4.59
White & Black African	44	0.62
White & Asian	51	0.72
Other Mixed	55	0.78
Chinese	63	0.89
Asian or Asian British	1547	21.97
Indian	451	6.40
Pakistani	788	11.19
Bangladesh	227	3.22
Other Asian	81	1.15
Black or Black British	1827	25.94
Black or Black Caribbean	1437	20.40
Black African	118	1.68
Other Black	272	3.86
Other Ethnicity	63	0.89

The single largest ethnic group in the area is White with 43.59% of the population and within this White British is the largest group (38.28%). The second major ethnicity is the Black or Black British with 25.94% of the population and within this group Black or Black Caribbean is the largest demographic (20.4%). The third highest group in the area is Asian or Asian British making up 21.97% of the area's population within this group the majority are of Pakistani origin (11.19%).

The age make up of the area is shown on the table below:

Age Groups	Total Persons	Rate (%)
0-4 years	493	7.00
5-15	1296	18.41
16-19	427	6.07
20-19	1028	14.60
30-59	2533	35.99
60 or over	1262	17.93
All Ages		

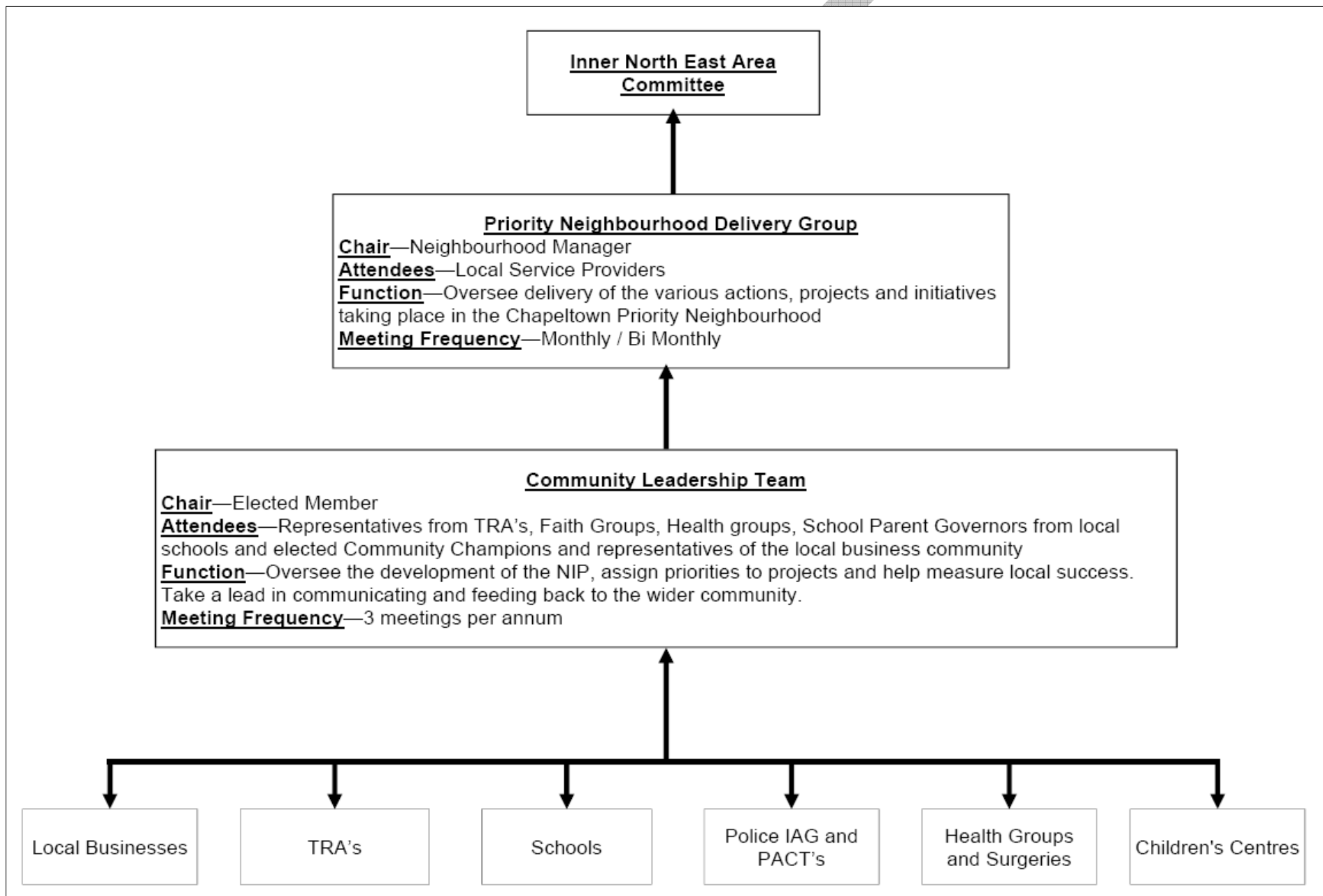
This illustrates that over 46% of the population of this area is under the age of 30 and 31.5% under the age of 20 which makes the importance of youth provision and training opportunities a priority for the area.

Religious beliefs within the area are outlined in the table below:

Religions	Total Persons	Rate (%)
Christian	3315	47.08
Buddhist	41	0.58
Hindu	46	0.65
Jewish	42	0.60
Muslim	1152	16.36
Sikh	429	6.09
Other religions	45	0.64
No religion	1153	16.38
Not stated	820	11.65

This table illustrates the mix of faiths found in this area although the two with the highest rates are Christian and Muslim there are several places of worship and religious sites within the area that service a community that may not dwell in this area (such as the Sikh Temple on Chapeltown Road).

Appendix 1 – Proposed Structure for Chapeltown Neighbourhood Management



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**Meanwood
Neighbourhood Improvement Plan**



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Introduction – Meanwood Priority Neighbourhood

The approach to neighbourhood management in the Meanwood priority neighbourhood will need to be developed from the work overseen to date by the BIG (Beckhills Implementation Group) Partnership. It however differs in geographic areas and has expanded to cover areas previously not included. An action plan will be developed and implemented based on the priorities identified through analysis of the local Neighbourhood Index and approved at the Inner North East Area Committee. These are set out on page 5.

The general approach to be taken in tackling issues and priorities in this action plan builds on the previous INM work and seeks to develop a mainstreamed 'Team Neighbourhood' approach that uses the variety of existing resources available locally. This involves all local agencies and partners working together in a better coordinated and 'smarter' manner in order to work more efficiently and create improvements in service delivery which are sustainable over a prolonged period of time.

The proposed structure chart for ensuring accountability to the Area Committee and effective delivery of the action plan is attached.

Inner North East Area Committee – This will provide a strategic reporting mechanism and democratic accountability for the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan. The Area Committee will ensure that the NIPs add value to the Area Delivery Plan and that the relevant area partnerships are addressing the needs of priority neighbourhoods and joining up cross cutting issues (e.g. NEET). The Area Committee will receive 6 monthly progress reports on the status of the project and an annual assessment and comparison of statistics alongside each year's NIP.

The Community Leadership Team – This team will include local ward members, parent/community governors from local schools, representatives from local recognised TRA's, the local business community and community champions. This meeting would be chaired by a local elected member and the group would meet a minimum of 3 times per year. The general purpose of this meeting would be to oversee the development of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan - in particular identifying local actions to address the NIP priorities, helping to measure the success of interventions and to take a lead in communicating to the wider community activities taking place and what improvements are being made. This should improve public awareness of actions/improvements, help build the local capacity and support the civic roles of residents and provide a greater local accountability. More detailed proposals on how this team will be recruited to and its exact role and responsibilities will be developed in consultation with local stakeholders and presented to the Area Committee in June 2010 for approval.

Priority Neighbourhood Delivery Team – This will be made up of local service providers that are committed to delivering actions to address the agreed NIP priorities. It will be chaired by the Neighbourhood Manager. This group will work with the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and drive forward operational improvements in the priority neighbourhood. Members of this group will be selected from local service providers and it is recommended that members of this group cannot also be members of the Community Leadership Team as this could create a conflict of interests.

Key Issues Identified by the Neighbourhood Index and Other Statistics

Economic Activity

While the statistics illustrate issues with all three areas identified the lowest ranking area is those households where a lone parent is in receipt of Income Support. This is supported by information from the LSOA information where priority areas are the Beckhills area (1354) and Miles Hills, Potternewtons area (1355) where benefit take up is highest. The main benefit take up is in the Job Seeker and ESA and Incapacity Benefits and there is a significant number of persons between 16 and 24 who fall within this category. The Beckhills area is a priority for Child Poverty alongside 1450 (Boothroyd Dr, Farmhills and Sugarwells).

Low Income

The standout issues highlighted by the Neighbourhood Index here relate to households receiving in work benefits (6.97% against a Leeds average of 3.43%) and Court Payment Orders. While there are little LSOA statistics to target this activity it is likely that in the areas where benefit uptake is greatest (as above) the income will be lowest.

Health

Health is a considerable issue in this locality with Circulatory Disease. Mortality having a rate of 120.12 (compared to the Leeds average of 87.81) and Cancer mortality is also a concern with a rate of 171.49 against a Leeds average of 87.81. This can be added to concerns around child obesity outlined by statistics from the Meanwood Childrens centre which indicate a marked increase in percentage obese children between the Foundation stages and Year 6.

Environment

Neighbourhood Index indicates that the greatest concerns in the area are Waste Issues and Graffiti (ranking 27 and 33 respectively as a comparison with Leeds). This is supported by information from the Status Survey which indicates that litter and rubbish in the area is the single greatest concern amongst their residents.

Education

This area is ranked 6th lowest in the city for NEETs and this is a major concern across the area as a whole. In addition there are concerns about persistent absenteeism particularly in 1450 (Boothroyd Dr, Farmhills and Sugarwells). There are also issues around under achieving at KS 2 in and particularly at KS 4 where achievements in 1354 and 1355 are almost half the Leeds average.

Community Safety

Issues here relate to Environmental Crimes (likely to relate to issues around litter and rubbish) and then acquisitive property crime currently in particular burglary. The Status Survey also indicates that there are issues around racial tensions, general ASB issues and youth nuisance and serious concerns around drug dealing and the perception of drug dealing in the Meanwood area.

Youth Activities

Not a domain from the Neighbourhood Index, however it is evidenced as a concern by the Status Survey where issues around nuisance young people and general ASB are listed as major concerns for the area. In addition, providing provisions within the community can lead to increased opportunities for young people to engage with and achieve accreditation from other services and providers to help combat the issue of NEETs.

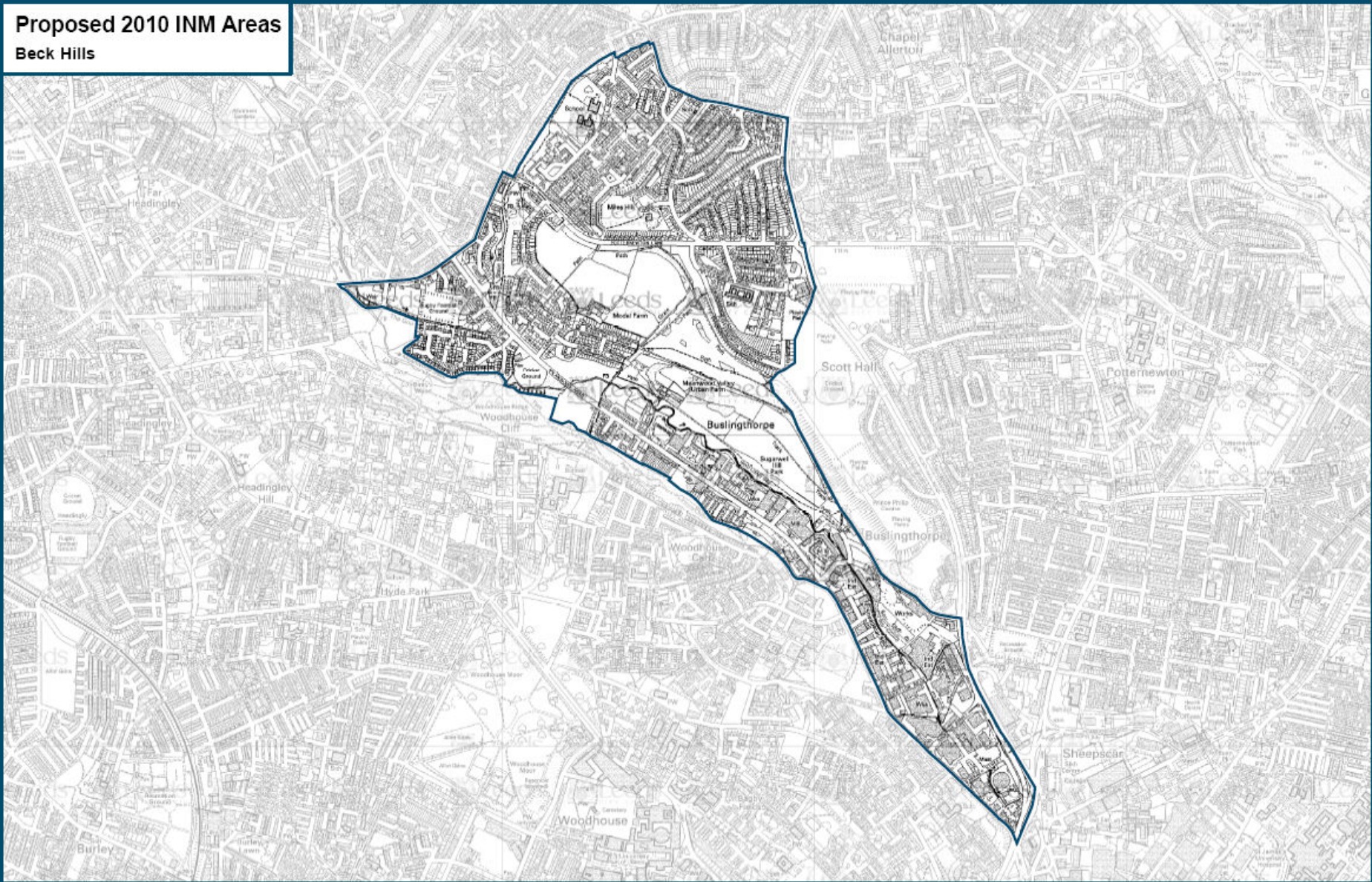
Community Engagement and Communication

The Appendix 1 illustrates how the Neighbourhood Management Project will be embedded in the new Community Engagement Strategy for Inner NE Area Committee (subject to approval from Area Committee). Work to develop the role of the Community Leadership Team and recruit to this group is hoped to take place following the approval and adoption of this model.

Meanwood Neighbourhood Improvement Plan Priorities 2010/11

1. **Environmental Issues** – A very high concern from statistics in all areas and from work undertaken with BIG partners and a key issues within much of this area.
2. **Community Safety** – there are real concerns here both about actual crime and ASB rates and about the public confidence and perception of these areas, in particular fears in the Miles Hills and Beckhills still exist following a murder there in December 2008. Action to increase coordination of activities and increase the high profile work around reassurance is proposed here.
3. **Health: Obesity and Cancer Mortality** – serious issues here are around Childhood Obesity and a large concern over high Cancer Mortality rate in this area. Work is ongoing to identify some of the causes and links are being made to pilot projects run in other area through the Feel Good Factor around Child Obesity to identify opportunities and projects to carry out here. There is a planning meeting in March to identify issues around Cancer Mortality although this is thought to do with late presentations to General Practitioners.
4. **Improving School Attendance** – key to the improvement of a number of deprivations indicators/domains is the raising of educational attainment. The priority of improving school attendance is a priority in helping achieve that - as well as contributing towards reducing ASB, increasing public confidence and reducing crime.
5. **Reducing NEETs** - people not in education, employment or training – the priority neighbourhood ranks the 6th worst in the city for NEETs.

Proposed 2010 INM Areas
Beck Hills



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KEY STATISTICS FOR MEANWOOD PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOOD

The following Statistics are identified within the Middle Super Output Area (MSOA) level and identify key issues across the whole of this geographic.

Table illustrating what the Neighbourhood Index Consists of

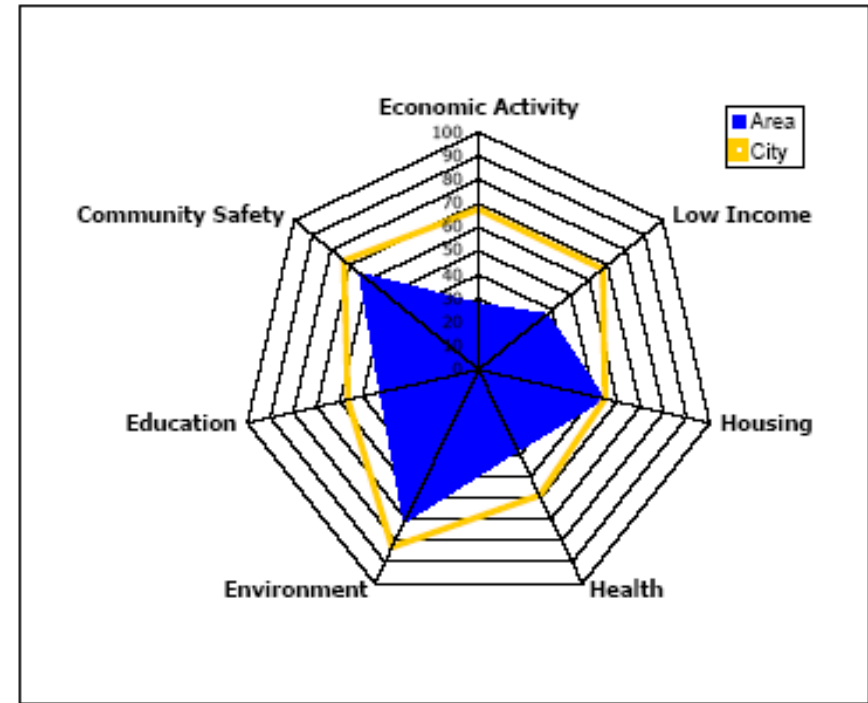
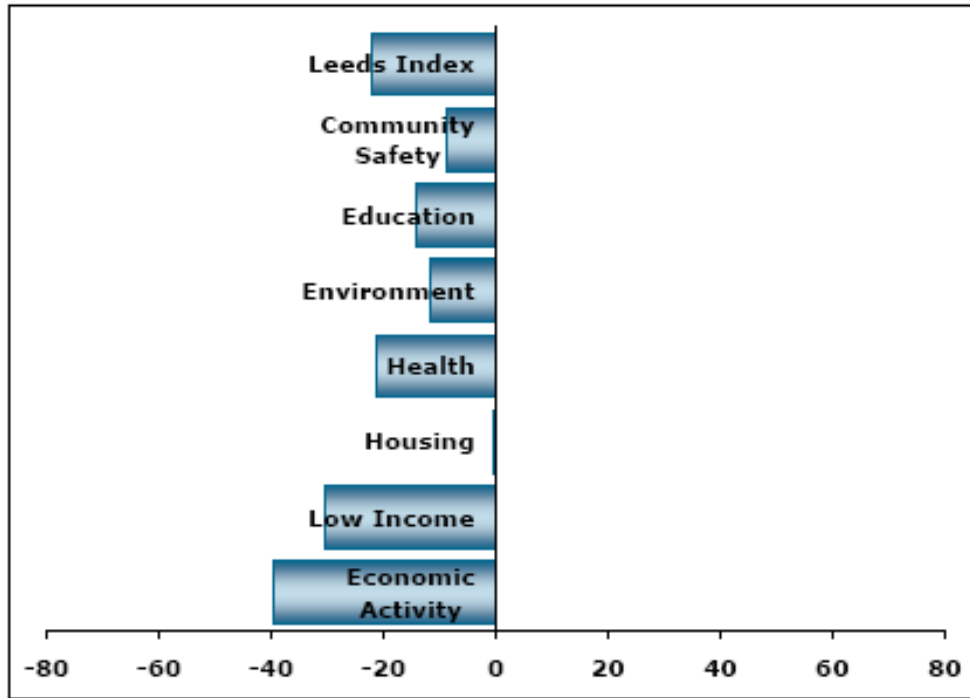
Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	12	27.70	67.44	-39.74
Low Income	17	37.04	67.29	-30.25
Housing	35	54.13	54.69	-0.56
Health	18	37.59	58.78	-21.19
Environment	17	71.31	83.05	-11.74
Education	28	42.31	56.46	-14.16
Community Safety	25	64.35	72.93	-8.59
Leeds Index	21	43.65	65.73	-22.08

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	6,187		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,640		313,816	
BME Population	1,272	22.14%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	38	50.67%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	54	65.85%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	15	18.07%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	47	11.72%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	6	7.23%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	389	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	318	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	260	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	615	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£124,100	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.50	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	303	10.85%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	204	7.31%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	474	36.57%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	184	6.97%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	435	16.48%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	331	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	354	8.58%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	470	11.39%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	205	4.97%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	120.21	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	171.49	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	9.91	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	241	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	33	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	27	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,473	77.86%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	129	2.25%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	170	2.90%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	20	0.35%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	37	0.64%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	109	1.90%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	140	2.44%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	3	0.05%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	297	5.17%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	69	1.20%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	52	0.91%	3,468	0.48%

Domain Indicators and Weightings

Domain / Indicator	Weighting
Economic Activity	22.5%
% of working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance	33.3%
% of working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit	33.3%
% of working age population who are Lone Parents claiming Income Support	33.3%
Low Income	22.5%
Number of children in working age households in receipt of IS/JSA and claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit	45%
Number of working age households claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit but not in receipt of Income Support or Job Seekers Allowance	30%
Number of older age households in receipt of Housing / Council Tax benefit	15%
Number of liability orders issued for non-payment of Council Tax	10%
Education	15%
% pupils who are persistent absentees	22.5%
% pupils achieving level 4+ in Key Stage 2 English and Maths	22.5%
% pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C, including English and Maths	22.5%
% pupils achieving 78+points plus 6+ in CLL and PSE at Foundation Stage	22.5%
% of school leavers who are NEET	10%
Health	10%
Circulatory Disease Mortality (under 75 years)	33.3%
Cancer Mortality (under 75 years)	33.3%
Low Birthweight	33.3%
Community Safety	10%
Crimes against individuals	25%
Acquisitive Property Crime	25%
Environmental Property Crimes and Disorders	25%
Community Disorders	25%
Environment	10%
Number of Fly Tipping clearance jobs attended by City Services	33.3%
Number of Graffiti clearance jobs attended by City Services	33.3%
Number of services requests received by Health and Environmental Action Services dealing with Waste Issues	33.3%
Housing	10%
Average house purchase price	17.5%
Purchase price to Income Ratio (lowest quartile)	27.5%
Housing turnover (churn)	27.5%
% of properties that have been empty for 90+ days over the course of a year	27.5%



The two diagrams above indicate the gap between the Leeds average figures for these data domains and the score for Meanwood 6 Estates. The table above illustrates the make up of these domains, what constitutes each one and identifies some priorities within each to deliver improvements against.

ENEHL Status Survey

This document is produced annually and is a detailed survey of ENEHL residents living in the area. The sample is random and is accurate down to Housing Office level. In the case of Meanwood this area covers only the Meanwood Housing Office area. While the priorities will still be set by the information held in the Neighbourhood Index, this will help to identify projects and issues to have a positive impact in the area.

This table compares satisfaction with the NHO Area of the respondent.

	Wetherby	Moortown	Gipton	Seacroft North	Richmond Hill	Meanwood	Burmantofts	Harehills and Chapeltown	Seacroft South	Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe
Overall quality of home	89%	82%	79%	76%	76%	75%	75%	71%	72%	72%
General condition of property	88%	76%	73%	74%	71%	73%	70%	63%	70%	65%
Neighbourhood as a place to live	94%	81%	76%	76%	71%	68%	65%	79%	66%	68%
Value for money for rent	89%	81%	72%	73%	73%	70%	74%	72%	70%	71%

This table provides an overall assessment of satisfaction with the housing and the general neighbourhood within these areas and a comparison between those covered by ENEHL. The results strongly suggest that residents in Meanwood are dissatisfied with their area as a place to live (68% and similar to Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe and only marginally better than Burmantofts and Seacroft South). They also indicate that the overall condition of the property is satisfactory with nearly three quarters responding positively.

The Table below outlines the issues residents have reported affecting them in the respective NHO areas and compares them across the ENEHL area.

Q5 cont. To what extent are any of the following a problem in your neighbourhood?
Comparing responses by NHO Area.

	Burmantofts	Gipton	Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe	Harehills and Chapeltown	Meanwood	Mootown	Richmond Hill	Seacroft North	Seacroft South	Wetherby
Rubbish or litter	83	37	31	20	41	44	34	34	50	3
Noisy neighbours	76	28	31	12	17	37	23	44	44	9
Pets and animals	40	25	15	6	12	18	18	20	16	9
Disruptive children / teenagers	54	45	41	9	19	21	29	41	48	7
Racial or other harassment	11	18	25	3	7	10	15	13	17	4
Drunk or rowdy behaviour	38	27	24	5	15	12	19	33	35	3
Vandalism and graffiti	26	23	32	6	12	14	19	26	31	3
People damaging your property	15	21	25	4	13	8	13	26	20	2
Drug use or dealing	58	46	26	13	23	19	24	32	28	2
Abandoned or burnt out vehicles	8	8	9	4	7	1	7	8	8	2
Other crime	15	28	22	3	15	7	15	12	26	4
Noise from traffic	34	20	11	5	16	11	13	27	21	8
Car parking	89	65	24	17	26	74	23	62	41	38
Total	547	391	316	107	223	276	252	378	385	94

This table clearly indicates that issues affecting ENEHL residents in the Meanwood NHO area are primarily Litter and Rubbish Issues (41 respondents) Drug dealing or issues and other crime (23 and 15 respondents respectively) Car Parking (26 Respondents) and then general ASB (including Disruptive young people, Drunk or rowdy behaviour and Vandalism and Graffiti). Serious concerns also exist about Racial Harassment Issues with 19 respondents indicating this to be a concern.

The Table below outlines the length of tenure in the respective NHO areas and compares them across the ENEHL area

	Burmantofts	Gipton	Halton Moor and Osmondthorpe	Harehills and Chapelton	Meanwood	Moortown	Richmond Hill	Seacroft North	Seacroft South	Wetherby
Under 1 year	8%	8%	13%	11%	5%	3%	12%	5%	8%	3%
1 - 5 years	26%	27%	23%	25%	26%	26%	31%	30%	25%	27%
6 - 20 years	48%	39%	36%	34%	44%	39%	39%	40%	42%	50%
21+ years	17%	27%	28%	31%	25%	33%	18%	26%	24%	20%

The figures here show that 25% of respondents from Meanwood have lived in their property over 21 years, which is roughly average across the ENEHL area, and in total 69% of respondents have lived in this area over 6 years. When the percentage of respondents living on the estate is only 5% this would suggest a relatively stable population.

Miscellaneous LSOA Information

The Neighbourhood Index statistics are not in detail enough to be able to include information directly relating to them to a LSOA level, however the tables below work to help prioritise some of the areas that the Neighbourhood Index shows are priorities.

Child Poverty

LSOA 's		Children in IS/JSA		Children in Families receiving WTC and CTC and income >60% median income		Children in families receiving CTC only, and income <60% median income		Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA		% of Children in "Poverty"	
		>16	All Children	>16	All Children	>16	All Children	>16	All Children	>16	All Children
Leeds		22,840	25,000	4,030	4,850	3,370	3,850	30,240	33,695	23.5%	22.5%
E01011354	Beckhills	130	140	20	20	20	25	170	185	53.1%	48.1%
E01011355	Miles Hills / Potternewtons	100	110	5	10	5	10	115	135	33.5%	34.5%
E01011450	Boothroyd Dr, Farmhills, Sugarwells	80	95	-	5	5	10	90	105	43.5%	42.4%

The above table illustrates the numbers and levels of Child Poverty in the Meanwood SOA's and which areas within this are a priority for activities. The two LSOA's with the highest levels of Child Poverty are 1354 (Beckhills) with 53.1% and 1450 (Boothroyd Dr, Farmhills, Sugarwells) with 43.5% overall. The statistics indicate that the major issues within this are Children in families in receipt of Income Support or Job Seekers Allowance (IS or JSA) and Children in receipt of Child Tax Credits alongside IS and / or JSA

Health Information

While little Health related statistics are available to LSOA data there are concerns about the issues of childhood obesity (with Meanwood Childrens Centre indicating a 13.51% of reception classes obese rising to 30.19% by the time they reach Yr 6). There are also concerns about the late diagnosis of cancer from within the area which is being investigated by NHS Leeds. The Change 4 Life programme will be shortly rolled out across the Meanwood area.

Low Income and Worklessness

The table below shows the numbers and rates of residents of the LSOA areas in Meanwood and the numbers in receipt of benefit. This helps indicate the issues around Low Income and Worklessness in these areas.

LSOA 's		Working Age Population 2008	Total WACG claimants	Rate (%)	Job Seeker	ESA & Incapacity Benefits	Lone Parent	Carer	Others in income Related Benefit	Disabled	Bereaved
E01011354	Beckhills	1157	335	29.0	110	120	70	10	20	5	0
E01011355	Miles Hills / Potternewtons	960	210	21.9	50	90	35	20	5	10	0
E01011450	Boothroyd Dr, Farmhills, Sugarwells	1015	200	19.7	40	90	25	20	10	15	0

The table below illustrates the age and genders of residents of the LSOA areas receiving WACG

LSOA 's		Working Age Population 2008	Total WACG claimants	Male	Female	Age 16-24	Age 25-49	Age 50+
E01011354	Beckhills	1157	335	175	160	75	190	70
E01011355	Miles Hills / Potternewtons	960	210	115	95	35	110	65
E01011450	Boothroyd Dr, Farmhills, Sugarwells	1015	200	100	100	30	100	70

The information from the above tables indicate that for Meanwood overall the most accessed benefits are Job Seekers and ESA & Incapacity Benefits. The areas with the highest levels of percentage WACG claimants compared to the working population is 1354 (Beckhills) at 29.0% with the other two areas around the 20% level. The tables also illustrate a relatively even split between genders in receipt of benefits and also illustrates a significant number of people aged 16-24 who are on receipt of WACG's. These are especially high in 1354 (Beckhills) with 75.

Education

The tables below illustrate the levels of educational attainment and secondary school persistent absenteeism rates in Meanwood.

Meanwood		Foundation stage		KS2 indicators		KS4			
LSOA	"Name" of area	Number 78+ points and 6+ points in CLL and PSE	Percent 78+ points and 6+ points in CLL and PSE	Number Level 4+ in English and Maths	Percent Level 4+ in English and Maths	Number achieving 5+AC(EM)	Percentage 5+AC(EM)	Number achieving 5+AC	Percentage 5+AC
All pupils in Leeds schools		4107	50.9	5547	72*	3775	45.9*	5518	67.5*
All pupils in Leeds boundary		3980	50.8	5319	71.0	3505	45.1	5150	66.3
E01011354	Beckhills	14	56.0	9	56.3	4	18.2	8	36.4
E01011355	Miles Hills, Potternewton	10	47.6	9	60.0	3	13.6	8	36.4
E01011450	Boothroyd Drive, Farmhills, Sugarwells	7	53.8	8	88.9	6	42.9	8	57.1

This table indicates that at Foundation Stages the attainment levels are similar or above the Leeds average but at KS 2 they drop to significantly below the Leeds average in two of the LSOA's (1354 and 1355) and by KS 4 these figures have fallen further behind the Leeds average with both 1354 and 1355 having a 36.4% OF 5+ GCSE A-C which is nearly half the Leeds average. 1450 remains slightly below the Leeds average at 57.1%.

Meanwood		Secondary Persistent Absence		
LSOA	"Name" of area	Number	Denominator	Percent
All pupils in Leeds schools		3090	39412	7.8
All pupils in Leeds boundary		2952	37056	8.0
E01011354	Beckhills	10	93	10.8
E01011355	Miles Hills, Potternewton	13	110	11.8
E01011450	Boothroyd Drive, Farmhills, Sugarwells	10	73	13.7

This table shows the percentage secondary school absenteeism and indicates that all three LSOA areas have figures above the Leeds average with 1450 having the highest figure of 13.7%.

Demographics

Demographically, this area has an ethnic make up outlined in the table below.

Ethnicity Breakdown	Total Persons	Rate (%)
White	4606	89.42
British	4391	85.25
Irish	117	2.27
Other White	98	1.90
Mixed	182	3.53
White & Black Caribbean	105	2.04
White & Black African	17	0.33
White & Asian	34	0.66
Other Mixed	26	0.50
Chinese	39	0.76
Asian or Asian British	143	2.78
Indian	60	1.16
Pakistani	65	1.26
Bangladesh	3	0.06
Other Asian	15	0.29
Black or Black British	164	3.18
Black or Black Caribbean	97	1.88
Black African	42	0.82
Other Black	25	0.49
Other Ethnicity	15	0.29

The single largest ethnic group in the area is White with 89.42% of the population and within this White British is the largest group (85.25%). The second major ethnicity is the Black or Black British with 3.18% of the population and third is Asian or Asian British making up 2.78%. This indicates a potential issue between a number of minority ethnic groups on the estate and the potential for issues to arise. This supports the concerns shown by residents in the ENEHL Status Survey around racial Harassment.

The age make up of the area is shown on the table below:

Age Groups	Total Persons	Rate (%)
0-4 years	306	5.96
5-15	767	14.93
16-19	498	9.69
20-19	1041	20.26
30-59	1723	33.54
60 or over	804	15.65
All Ages	5137	

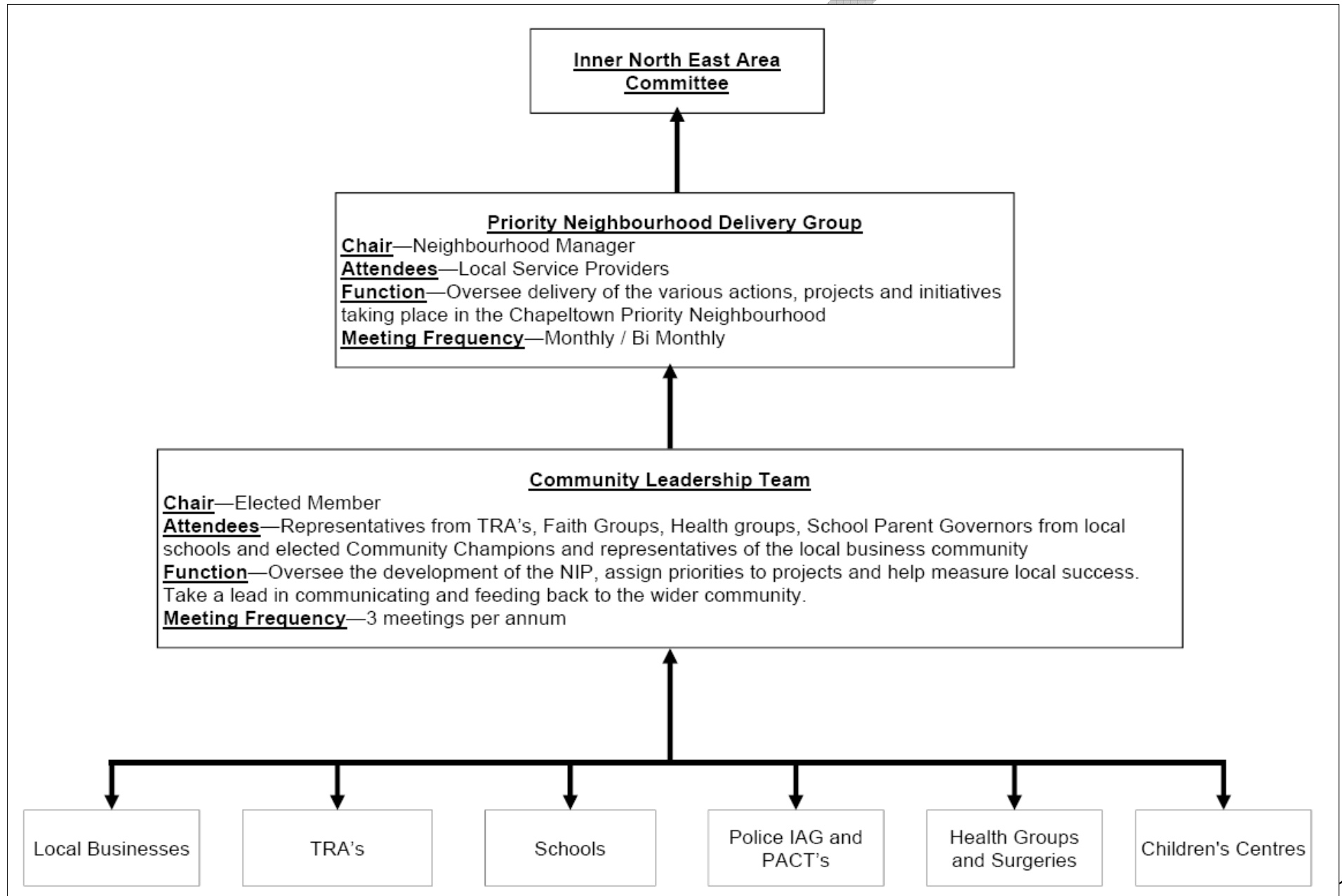
This illustrates that over 46% of the population of this area is under the age of 30 and 31.5% under the age of 20 which makes the importance of youth provision and training opportunities a priority for the area.

Religious beliefs within the area are outlined in the table below:

Religions	Total Persons	Rate (%)
Christian	3127	60.97
Buddhist	17	0.33
Hindu	15	0.29
Jewish	20	0.39
Muslim	100	1.95
Sikh	39	0.76
Other religions	26	0.51
No religion	1227	23.92
Not stated	559	10.90

This table illustrates the mix of faiths found in this area although the two with the highest rates are Christian and Muslim there are several places of worship and religious sites within the area that service a community that may not dwell in this area (such as the Sikh Temple on Chapeltown Road).

Appendix 1 – Proposed Structure for Meanwood Neighbourhood Management



Report of the East North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15 March 2010

Subject: 2008/11 Area Delivery Plan – Annual Refresh and Spending Plan for 2010/11

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: Chapel Allerton Moortown Roundhay</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward members consulted (referred to in this report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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Executive Summary

This report presents for approval a refresh of the 2008/11 Area Delivery Plan in the form of revised Community Charter for 2010/11 and an outline spending plan for Wellbeing budget to help address the agreed priorities.

The report also includes an evaluation of the Community Charter for 2009/10.

Also provided is background information and evidence from the Neighbourhood Index, annual residents survey and community engagement activities to support the identification of priorities in the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) and Community Charter.

Purpose of this report

1. This report seeks Area Committee approval for the refresh of the 2008/11 Area Delivery Plan (ADP) in the form of a revised Community Charter setting out promises for action in 2010/11, together with an outline spending plan that earmarks the Wellbeing budget against relevant headings/themes.
2. The report seeks approval to produce an Inner North East Community Charter for 2010/11 along with funding to enable this to happen.
3. The report also provides evaluation and feedback from a community and stakeholder survey undertaken for the 2009/10 Community Charter.

Background Information

4. The ADP for 2008-11 follows headings contained within the Vision for Leeds. It is a local expression of the Leeds Strategic Plan which identifies those priorities that the Area Committee feel need addressing the most in its area. The themes of the ADP are:
 - Culture
 - Stronger Communities
 - Enterprise and Economy
 - Transport
 - Environment
 - Health and Well-being
 - Thriving Neighbourhoods
 - Learning and Young People.
5. Each year the ADP is refreshed to take into account changing priorities and opportunities. A completely new ADP will be written for 2011-14 in line with the next Leeds Strategic Plan cycle.
6. The annual refresh is produced following analysis of evidence provided by updated neighbourhood statistics, community consultation through the Area Committees engagement events and Elected Member discussion on local priorities.
7. Further to this, negotiation and agreement is reached with local partnership and service providers on what promises can be made in relation to each priority. This informs the refresh and makes clear the accountabilities for each priority in reporting back performance/progress to Area Committee during the year.
8. The refreshed priorities also provide a basis for which applications to the Wellbeing budget can be made.
9. The Area Delivery Plan for 2008 -11 was approved by this Area Committee and a refreshed version of the plan was approved by the Area Committee on 16 March 2009.
10. For 2009/10 the Area Committee agreed that they would pilot the production of a Community Charter to present the ADP in a more user friendly and understandable format and to help provide clearer progress reports to Area Committee during the year.

11. The 2009/10 charter was produced with 34 promises for actions to be developed and delivered in the committee area during the year.

Evaluation of the Community Charter for 2009/10

12. The Charter (produced as a pilot for the city) has been met with very positive feedback. This includes a presentation made to the Area Committee Chairs Meeting; as a result of which the format is now being considered by other committees across the city.
13. Early evidence suggested that residents welcome the community charter and felt that they were more informed on what is being done to address their concerns and priorities across the area.
14. To understand the benefits and negatives that the charter brought as well as measuring the effectiveness of the document for residents and partners a full evaluation with feedback was undertaken.
15. A survey was distributed to a random sample of community groups, partner agencies and residents across the Inner North East requesting feedback on the Community Charter a copy of the questionnaire can be found at Appendix 1.
16. The questionnaire was delivered to 86 organisations/residents in the area, the return was 15 which represents a 17% return rate.
17. The feedback showed that overall the charter was welcomed and is seen to be a significant step forward in ensuring that residents are better informed of the work of the Area Committee and what is happening in their area.
18. The negative comments relating to the document centred around the inclusion of the calendar within the centre fold of the document. Feedback suggests that future productions should not include this in the format for a number of reasons including the size of the font and ability to keep it as up to date.
19. The results of the survey show that overall residents, community organisations and partners alike all see the added value and benefit of the charter and support the development of future productions of the charter, with 60% of people agreeing that the cost of producing the charter provided value for money.
20. Comments included in the feedback included that residents wished to see more use of web sites to provide information relating to the charter and work of the Area Committee as well as more specific information on projects on a ward basis with one suggestion being that there ought to be a separate charter for each ward with information included on activities for each neighbourhood within the wards.
21. Members of the committee wished to see greater accountability from the various partners in the area and input into the promises to ensure delivery against each promise.
22. Based on the feedback it is suggested to members that £3,000 be earmarked from the allocation of well being funding in line with 2009/10. This will enable the production and distribution of the updated community charter for 2010/11, with 5000 copies of the full charter document and 100 copies of the single sheet poster of the promises.

23. It is proposed that in place of the 2-page events calendar a more in depth feedback of actions from 2009/10, details of projects funded through well being and the impact of these be included. The details of how residents can become involve (currently above the calendar) and contact information of Elected Members would be provided on the rear page.

Background Evidence for 2010/11 Area Delivery Plan and Charter

24. The priorities and actions included in the ADP have been reviewed with partners working in the area to ensure that shared priorities are included. Information from various sources have been used to shape the priorities and promises for the 2010/2011 Area Delivery Plan and community charter including:

- the residents survey,
- the Neighbourhood Index,
- feedback from residents at Community Engagement Events
- doorstep perceptions surveys in priority areas

25. A copy of the Neighbourhood Index at Appendix 3.

Neighbourhood Index

26. The Neighbourhood Index informs the priorities within the Area Delivery Plan and the Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the Chapeltown, Beckhills/Miles Hill and Moor Allerton priority neighbourhoods.

27. It further informs the need for further support and investigative work to be undertaken to improve the Brackenwoods Estate due to the Health and Age of population in this Neighbourhood and the Meanwood 6 Estates (which Beckhills and Miles Hill form part of).

28. A separate report is provided to the committee to update on work being undertaken and planned action for the Chapeltown and Beckhills priority neighbourhoods.

29. As can be seen from the Neighbourhood Index summary there are significant issues with the number of empty properties the have been vacant for over 90 days in a number of neighbourhoods in the Inner North East and this is reflected in the Area Delivery Plan as a priority.

30. Chapeltown remains the bottom in the City in the Income domain and poor in performance in relation to the Economic Vitality and Environment domains, there are particular issues with graffiti. These are also reflected in the promises and the Neighbourhood Improvement plan that has been developed. The inclusion of promises to deliver community clean up operations and tackling green areas of neglect assist in improving this. To assist in addressing the economic vitality support to the Townscape Heritage Initiative and Chapeltown Biz centre are key priorities for inclusion in the charter promises.

Resident Survey

31. The Leeds Resident Survey was carried out in September/October 2009 the results show that parks and open spaces are particularly important to residents in the Inner North East more so than other parts of the City.

32. The overall perception of residents in the area are positive and in line with those in other parts of the City and satisfaction in the area as a place to live is slightly higher than the City average, however, the satisfaction with how the council runs things is lower so this is a factor to be considered in delivery of the promises and how we illustrate to residents the work that the authority are delivering in the area.
33. Residents in the area were less satisfied with how the Council keeps them informed about services which supports the need for the production of the community charter and wider distribution of this to improve communication along with revised methods of engagement and advertising the positive work that is ongoing in the area.
34. Out of the number of residents questioned in the Inner North East 65% said that feeling safe in their home was the most important factor in making the area a good place to live, this supports the promises relating to community safety and support Neighbourhood Watch schemes.

Charter Promises for 2010/2011

35. The charter has been championed at the area partnerships such as Children Leeds North East Leadership Team and partners have seen it as a useful document to strengthen the golden thread from the Vision for Leeds and Leeds Strategic Plan through to the various localised action plans. The charter provides the opportunity for partnerships to be accountable for shared priorities and assists in the reporting mechanisms and back to the local community.
36. In revising the promises consultation has been undertaken with the various thematic partnerships and negotiations have taken place to ensure that their priorities are reflected within the charter. As a result the charter for 2010/11 will have clearer responsibility for actions and promises.
37. Some of the promises included in the 2009/10 charter remain priorities and as such have been carried forward in to 2010/11. Projects are ongoing to deliver action against these, including burglary initiatives the delivery of community clean ups throughout the year and improvements to parks and open spaces.
38. New promises suggested for the coming year include delivery of 3 clean ups per year around shopping parades in the area as part of the Litter Free Leeds initiative, in addition to the normal cleansing schedules. The inclusion of Meanwood and Street Lane in improving the public realm in partnership with local businesses (promise 16).
39. A draft of the promises for 2010/11 can be found at appendix 4 for member's consideration and comment.
40. Residents views on draft promises were sought through engagement events in February and comments made relating to the promises. This information will further assist in developing actions to deliver the promises through the various partnerships and community organisations.
41. Amendments to the promises have been made based on the feedback that was gathered, some key comments related to learning opportunities for older people and activities to support them.

Well Being Budget Allocation for 2010/11

42. Local residents were consulted on the draft promises as part of the community engagement events which took place in February 2010. They were asked to comment on what action they wished to see in their community to deliver the promises and allocate money to their top priorities. The results of this exercise will assist in working with partners to deliver some of the actions in a more focussed way and allocate the well being budget across the themes in accordance with residents views.
43. Residents were each provided with £1,000 of fake cash and requested to allocate this to their top priorities that they wished to see funding allocated to support. Based on this feedback the breakdown of well being funds to the various themes would be:

ADP/Charter Theme:	Things to do	12%
	Clean & Green	26%
	Local Economy	6%
	Learning for all	12%
	Safe Neighbourhoods	11%
	Community Life	13%
	Healthy Living	11%
	Getting Around	9%

44. A full breakdown of how residents allocated the funds at the events can be found at appendix 5 for members information.
45. The allocation of revenue well being funding for 2010/11 is £176,980. It is suggested that the budget be broken down as follows for projects in 2010/11:

Proposed Budget Breakdown for 2010/11		
Wellbeing Allocation 2010/11	£176,980	
Small Grants Scheme	£10,000	
Neighbourhood Manager Post	£35,000	
		Plus amount b/f from 2009/10*
Ward pots:		
Chapel Allerton	£10,000	£2,840.00
Moortown	£10,000	£3,171.00
Roundhay	£10,000	£1,440.00
Total remaining for ADP themes:	£101,980	
Things to do	£12,238	
Clean & Green	£26,515	
Local Economy	£6,118	
Learning for all	£12,238	
Safe Neighbourhoods	£11,218	
Community Life	£13,257	
Healthy Living	£11,218	
Getting Around	£9,178	

* estimated b/f balance per ward pot, final figures to be confirmed at June meeting

46. At the financial close there will be an amount to carry forward from the 2009/10 budget which will be used to cover:
- a) the remaining cost of incomplete projects approved from 2009/10 budget
 - b) the cost of projects approved from 2009/10 budget but yet to start
 - c) new projects

The balance remaining after taking into account (a) and (b) above will be allocated to the ADP themes to spend on new projects. This will be calculated using the percentages described, although consideration may need to be given to allocating extra budget to headings such as Local Economy (to help cover festive lights commitments).

47. The final 2009/10 budget position will be reported to the June area committee together with the balance to c/f and how it will breakdown into the commitments covered in item 42.

Recommendations

48. The Area Committee is asked to note the contents of this report and:
- a. Approve the refresh of the ADP and agree to the production of a Community Charter for 2010/11 based on the appended set of promises.
 - b. Approve £3,000 of Well Being Funding for the production of 5000 copies of full charter documents, 100 posters and distribution of the Charter
 - c. Approve the amounts of Well Being funds to be allocated to a small grants fund, contribution toward the cost of a Neighbourhood Manager, ward pots and to each ADP theme for 2010/11.
 - d. Note the need to earmark the balance to be b/f from 2009/10 to cover existing projects that will be completed in 2010/11 with the remainder to be allocated to ward pots according to each wards balance and then spread between the ADP themes.

Background Papers

Area Committee Roles and Functions 2009/10

Appendices:

- Appendix 1 – Community Charter Questionnaire
- Appendix 2 – Community Charter questionnaire results
- Appendix 3 – Neighbourhood Index for Inner North East
- Appendix 4 – Draft Charter Promises 2010/11
- Appendix 5– Breakdown of funding from residents

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2009/10 Community Charter What did you think?

In October 2009 the Inner North East Area Committee launched it's first ever Community Charter (a copy of which is attached). The Charter is a partnership document and a local interpretation of the Leeds Strategic Plan. The aim was for local residents and community to know what action they could expect to see delivered in their local area to tackle some of the priority issues. These were set out as 34 promises for the year ahead. The Charter also provided information on how residents could get more involved and where money was spent in the previous year.

So that we can evaluate how useful and effective the document is we need your help by completing and returning the short questionnaire below and telling us what you think. Please could you spare us 5 minutes of your time to do this and return it in the enclosed pre paid envelope **by Tuesday 16th February 2010**. The evaluation will be presented to the March Area Committee meeting to help assess how the Charter for 2010/11 will provide value for money in the most meaningful and effective way.

Please read the statements below, then circle on the line according to your opinion.

1. I found the document useful and informative.

Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

 1 2 3 4 5

2. I feel that the information in the charter lets me know how I can have more of a say about what is going on in my area.

Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

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3. I found the content relevant to me as a local resident/worker.

Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

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4. The document was easy to read and understandable.

Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

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5. I found the calendar useful.

Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

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6. I feel more informed on what is being done to improve the area.
 Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

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7. I feel more informed about the work of the Area Committee and the role of my local councillors.
 Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

 1 2 3 4 5

8. I feel more informed on what funding is being spent in the area
 Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

 1 2 3 4 5

9. After receiving the charter I would be more likely to get involved in future events.
 Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

 1 2 3 4 5

10. The cost of producing the charter for 2009/10 is equivalent to 6p per council tax payer in the area. Do you feel that this provides value for money?
 Strongly Disagree Strongly Agree

 1 2 3 4 5

Do you have any other comments about the Community Charter or how it could be improved?

Please provide us with your contact details so that we may follow up any comments/suggestions:

I represent (please tick):
 Resident Community Group Partner Organisation

Community Charter Evaluation Feedback

Appendix 2

	QUESTION	1	2	3	4	5	COMMENTS ON INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS
1	I found the document useful and informative	0	0	5	5	5	Would like to see a live version on a NE Area Committee website.
2	I feel that the information in the charter lets me know how I can have more of a say about what is going on in my area	0	0	5	6	3	Dedicated website will enable 'weekly polls' on local issues and weblinks to groups supported by area committee funding.
3	I found the content relevant to me as a local resident / worker	0	0	5	5	5	Why not have a charter for each ward? I want to see current and future priorities for Moortown for example.
4	The document was easy to read and understandable	0	1	3	5	6	Calendar should be separate to the charter, this will enable much clearer communication of local priorities, illustrated with photographs and annotated maps.
5	I found the calendar useful	1	2	1	9	2	No venue or times for each AC meeting. Text too small. Online calendar on dedicated website would be better value for money.
6	I feel more informed on what is being done to improve the area	1	0	5	3	6	Dedicated charter for each ward will enable a lot more information to be relayed to local residents/businesses and makes it more relevant to communities. Charter is trying to satisfy all 3 wards but fails to satisfy any! Messages are too diluted.
7	I feel more informed about the work of the Area Committee and the role of my local councillors	0	2	3	5	5	Not all the work if ward councillors can be presented in charter. Dedicated Moortown charter would be much more focussed, informative and would encourage greater involvement by Moortown residents. Area Committees must have a dedicated website with information, documents to download, online polls, councillor blogs, web links to local groups etc.
8	I feel more informed on what funding is being spent in the area	0	1	3	5	5	Website with live data will enable residents to appreciate what funding is being spent in each ward along with ward charters.
9	After receiving the charter I would be more likely to get involved in future events	2	0	4	6	3	Would like to see dedicated charter and delivery plan for Moortown. This would enable resident to appreciate local priorities.
10	The cost of producing the charter for 2009/10 is equivalent to 6p per council tax payer in the area. Do you feel this provides value for money?	1	1	4	6	3	Cost of running a dedicated website would be even better value for money than a paper copy of charter published once a year.

Residents completed forms 7
 Community Groups completed forms 6
 Partner Organisation completed forms 2

Additional Comments

Make sure we get a copy earlier - it is now 5 months out of date

A job well done!

Why is there nothing for the youth in the Queenshill area and Moortown. We wanted a play area 'on the green' GH avenue years ago but ENEH - nothing happened again. Also why is the Baptist Church, corner of Kings Lane/Stonegate Road NOT mentioned on the calendar for surgeries for councillors?

Yes even though photographs of the dojo were included we were not mentioned. I feel a little under represented as all other youth services are discussed.

I think my answers are distorted because I don't live in LS17 but in LS8. I have to glean information from your ????

Grass cutting - the drivers seem to delight in this task at times tearing up the verges and leaving great swathes uncut. Also the edges of pathways need to be trimmed.

The calendar is 6-12mths out of date. There should be a greater emphasis on the environment.

Calendar - font too small to read - even with glasses on!

Get on with the good work (continue)!

In the charter very little has been done for the elderly. We need more mixed group activities in Moortown for elderly -eg. day centre, one stop shop etc.

Charter must be specific to localities. Separate Roundhay, Moortown and Chapel Allerton charters would allow communication of a much greater range of local issues, priorities, projects and more importantly future delivery plans. Charter should be on website and be updated regularly. Residents expect detailed, accurate, real time information on local charters and delivery plans.

Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Year 1 Results
Inner North East Information Pack & Area Profiles

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Appendix 2: Comparison with 2007 Index of Multiple Deprivation

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Leeds Neighbourhood Index
Year 1: June 2009
Introduction

Introduction

The City Council has worked with partner organisations to develop an enhanced area profiling system at the neighbourhood level. The result of this work is the production of a “Neighbourhood Index” for the city, which provides the Council and its partners with a robust evidence base by which to plan service interventions and to begin to identify and guide resources into the areas of greatest need. It contributes to a more sophisticated understanding of the problems and issues facing local communities and the people in those communities, and provides a framework to benchmark progress in key neighbourhoods and communities.

The need for this development has been created, in part, by the changing approach by central and local government to regeneration which requires ever more detailed information about community issues at the city and neighbourhood level. It is driven by the need to use current resources more effectively and efficiently and recognises the need for:

- Accurate baseline data about local neighbourhoods
- Accurate information that can be used to measure the quality of life in local communities over a long period of time – this allows for the impact of regeneration activities and other interventions in a specific area to be evaluated
- Informed targeting of resources
- Greater demand by the voluntary, community and faith sectors (VCFS) for useful community level information to support their work in neighbourhoods
- Easier access to information for community members, partner agencies, elected members and council officers

What is the Neighbourhood Index?

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.**

It is a multiple domain and indicator based system that measures outcomes rather than activities and inputs, and which can be used **to measure the general “health” and the relative success of neighbourhoods across the city.** The aim has been to provide a framework for the exchange, analysis and sharing of information amongst partners / project deliverers / local communities that:

- can consistently gather, collate, analyse and present information about neighbourhoods
- can identify areas of need and analyse relevant data on the critical issues facing target neighbourhoods
- provides an agreed mechanism for reporting progress in neighbourhoods and in particular in target areas, and that monitors success in meeting targets

The Index is constructed from 26 indicators that have been grouped into the following seven domains:

Economic Activity
Low Income
Education
Health

Community Safety
Environment
Housing

The Index represents phase one of a programme to improve the area profiling capabilities that will include the creation of a comprehensive information database that will be accessible to all those involved in reducing the inequalities that exist between communities and in delivering sustainable neighbourhood regeneration. Future developments will also include the creation of a web based service that can be widely accessed by service managers and staff, elected members, partners and the public.

Defining the neighbourhoods

Middle Super Output Areas (MSOAs) have been used as the basis for the Index. There are 108 MSOAs in Leeds with an average population of 7,000. For the purpose of constructing the Index MSOAs provided a “ready-made” set of boundaries for which a range of data was already easily available and they were recognised by all partner agencies. They also met Government guidance that a “neighbourhood” should contain between 5,000 – 10,000 people.

Selecting the indicators

Lead officers have consulted widely with their service colleagues to select the most appropriate set of indicators for their respective domains. The main criteria were that indicators should be:

- Geo-referenced
- Collectable at the neighbourhood level (i.e. avoiding confidentiality issues, and problems with small numbers)
- Likely to change over time
- Capable of being updated, at least annually
- Relevant to the definition of a “healthy” or successful neighbourhood
- Reflecting national and local priority outcomes at the neighbourhood level

How the Neighbourhood Index can be used

The Neighbourhood Index has been developed as a means of using small area data to increase the understanding of some of the key issues that impact on the City’s communities and neighbourhoods. Although it is just one tool in the “strategic intelligence tool-box” it is hoped that it will contribute to a more sophisticated understanding of the problems and issues facing local communities and the people in those communities, and provide a framework to benchmark progress in key neighbourhoods over time.

It is anticipated that the Index could be used to:

- Provide a focus for the “Narrowing the Gap” agenda, seeking to narrow the gap between the richer and poorer parts of the city
- Identify the critical issues facing neighbourhoods and help determine the priorities for inclusion in Area Delivery Plans

- Help measure the impact of interventions and to monitor the change over time in neighbourhoods
- Help inform the commissioning of services and make the case for changes in service delivery in neighbourhoods
- Support funding bids
- Initiate other detailed studies and research programmes

Standard Outputs

The Index brings together large amounts of data from a variety of sources and uses GIS technology to create profiles of individual neighbourhoods. In addition to these area profiles the standard outputs also include:

- an Annual Report which provides a summary of the headline results
- Set of city-wide maps (Atlas of Local Conditions)
- Set of tables showing the comparative position of neighbourhoods across the range of indicators and within each domain

In future years the standard outputs will also include reports showing change over time, on either a geographic or thematic base that will provide the basis for any trend analysis work.

Neighbourhood Profiles

Each neighbourhood profile contains seven different elements all designed to provide an accurate picture of local conditions and a comparison with the city averages. The following table provides a brief description of each of these components:

Index Scores and Ranks	A summary table showing the scores and ranks for each domain and for the overall Index. In processing the data a notional score is created for the city as a whole, based on the city average for each indicator, this is then used as a comparator for the neighbourhood score, and as a measure of the gap between the neighbourhood and the city average
Map	A thumbnail map showing the location of the area
Neighbourhood Description	A narrative description of the area
Radar Chart	This compares values for each domain on the same set of axes in an uncluttered manner, allowing for a comprehensive "at a glance" way to see how each domain compares against the City average. In addition the areas of the two shapes described by the chart gives an overall indicator of the state of the area and of the City as a whole albeit with an equal weighting across all the domains.
Bar chart	This supplements the radar chart by showing the difference (positive or negative) between each domain value and City average for a more numerical depiction.
Neighbourhood Statistics	Table showing the numbers and rates for all the indicators included in the Index compared to the city averages
Equality & Diversity	Range of statistics reflecting key equality groups

Domain Indicators and Weightings

Domain / Indicator	Weighting
Economic Activity	22.5%
% of working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance	33.3%
% of working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit	33.3%
% of working age population who are Lone Parents claiming Income Support	33.3%
Low Income	22.5%
Number of children in working age households in receipt of IS/JSA and claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit	45%
Number of working age households claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit but not in receipt of Income Support or Job Seekers Allowance	30%
Number of older age households in receipt of Housing / Council Tax benefit	15%
Number of liability orders issued for non-payment of Council Tax	10%
Education	15%
% pupils who are persistent absentees	22.5%
% pupils achieving level 4+ in Key Stage 2 English and Maths	22.5%
% pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C, including English and Maths	22.5%
% pupils achieving 78+points plus 6+ in CLL and PSE at Foundation Stage	22.5%
% of school leavers who are NEET	10%
Health	10%
Circulatory Disease Mortality (under 75 years)	33.3%
Cancer Mortality (under 75 years)	33.3%
Low Birthweight	33.3%
Community Safety	10%
Crimes against individuals	25%
Acquisitive Property Crime	25%
Environmental Property Crimes and Disorders	25%
Community Disorders	25%
Environment	10%
Number of Fly Tipping clearance jobs attended by City Services	33.3%
Number of Graffiti clearance jobs attended by City Services	33.3%
Number of services requests received by Health and Environmental Action Services dealing with Waste Issues	33.3%
Housing	10%
Average house purchase price	17.5%
Purchase price to Income Ratio (lowest quartile)	27.5%
Housing turnover (churn)	27.5%
% of properties that have been empty for 90+ days over the course of a year	27.5%

Leeds Neighbourhood Index
Year 1: June 2009
Summary of Results

Inner North East Area Committee

Summary of Year 1 results

On a best fit basis the Inner North East Area Committee covers ten Middle Super Output Areas.

E02002349: Roundhay Park

This area is ranked 87 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. The area performs above the city averages in all domains although it should be noted that within the Housing domain the area records a significant number of properties that have been empty for 90+ days and also high levels of housing turnover. The area also records high levels of reporting for graffiti.

E02002352: Moortown Central

This area is ranked 91 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. The area performs above the city averages in all domains although it should be noted that within the Housing domain the area records a significant number of properties that have been empty for 90+ days and also high levels of housing turnover.

E02002353: Roundhay

This area is ranked 88 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. The area performs above the city averages in all domains although it should be noted that within the Environment domain it records high levels of reporting for graffiti.

E02002354: Carr Manor

This area is ranked 67 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. Across the individual domains the scores are generally higher than the averages for the city, although it should be noted that within the Low Income domain the area has a slightly higher than average proportion of older person households that are in receipt of local authority administered benefits.

E02002360: Meanwood

This area is ranked 62 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. Across the individual domains the scores are generally higher than the averages for the city, although it should be noted that in the Health domain it has a higher than average incidence of circulatory disease mortality.

E02002361: Brackenwood and Gledhow

This area is ranked 65 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. Across the individual domains the scores are generally higher than the averages for the city, the only exception being the Health domain where the score is slightly lower than is average for the city. It should also be noted that in the Education domain the area performs less well in terms of achievement at the Foundation Stage.

E02002363: Chapel Allerton Village

This area is ranked 78 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. Across the individual domains the scores are generally higher than the averages for the city, although the scores for both the Health and Housing domains are very close to the city averages. It should be noted that within the Housing domain the area records a significant

number of properties that have been empty for 90+ days and also high levels of housing turnover.

E02002366: Oakwood and Gipton Wood

This area is ranked 63 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. Across the individual domains the scores are generally slightly higher than the averages for the city, although in terms of the individual indicators there are a number of instances where the area performs less well when compared to the city figures.

E02002367: Meanwood “6 Estates”

This area is ranked 21 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. Across the individual domains the scores are generally lower than the averages for the city, most notably within the Economic Activity and Low Income domains.

E02002371: Chapeltown

With an overall rank of 12 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index this is the least successful area in Inner North East. Across all domains the area scores are lower than the averages for the city but most notably for Low Income (where it is ranked 1), Environment (where it is ranked 4) and Economic Activity (where it is ranked 14).

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Area Profiles



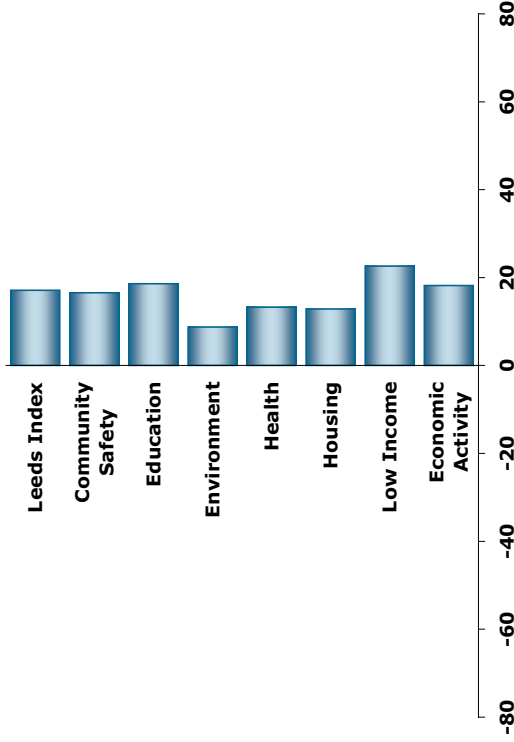
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	81	85.62	67.44	18.18
Low Income	91	89.91	67.29	22.62
Housing	93	67.55	54.69	12.86
Health	79	72.06	58.78	13.29
Environment	65	91.80	83.05	8.75
Education	82	75.05	56.46	18.58
Community Safety	84	89.50	72.93	16.56
Leeds Index	87	82.84	65.73	17.12

Key Statistics	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	5,942		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,471		313,816	
BME Population	836	14.79%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	29	58.00%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	42	85.71%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	18	56.25%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	6	3.17%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	2	5.66%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	127	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	303	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	61	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	203	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£433,700	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	6.60	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	395	14.98%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	250	9.48%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	42	4.29%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	46	1.86%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	153	6.19%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	100	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	111	2.89%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	135	3.52%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	20	0.52%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	81.30	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	100.06	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	5.42	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	35	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	20	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	11	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,818	85.21%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	81	1.43%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	46	0.81%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	3	0.05%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	43	0.76%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	152	2.69%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	121	2.14%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	3	0.05%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	53	0.94%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	23	0.41%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	26	0.46%	3,468	0.48%

E02002349: Roundhay Park



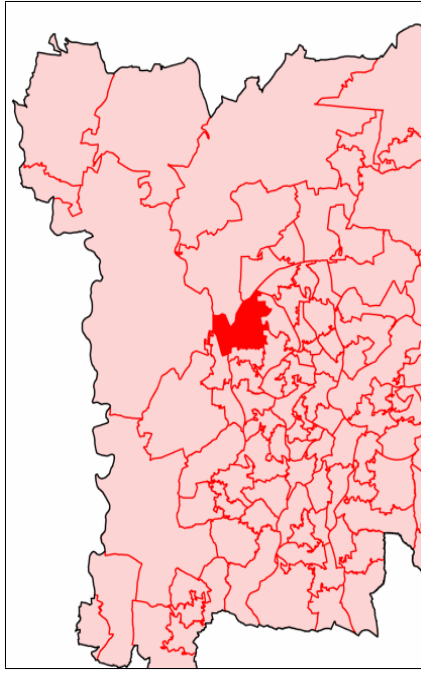
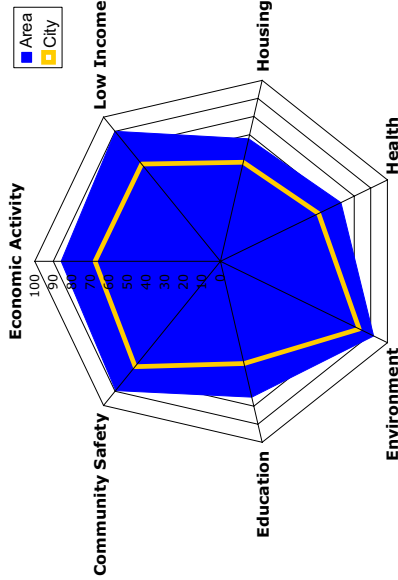
The area is located in the Inner North East and is bounded to the north by Shadwell Lane, to the east by the Ring Road, to the south by Roundhay Park itself before cutting up through Roundhay.

It contains approximately 5,900 people living in 2,600 households. The age breakdown shows a slightly higher than average proportion of older people. The area has a diverse ethnic population with 15% of people coming from BME communities. Over 8% of the population are Jewish.

Owner-occupation is the predominant tenure although 14% of households are renting from a private landlord. 33% of the stock is semi-detached housing, 24% purpose built flats and a further 22% is detached housing. Over 44% of properties are classified in Council Tax bands D-H.

Elmete Primary School is the only school in this area.

Roundhay Park is a key tourist destination for Leeds and is part located in this area.



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	920	16.31%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	8	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	22	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	57	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	4	N/A	688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	980	16.49%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	3,837	64.57%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	1,125	18.93%	128,485	16.88%



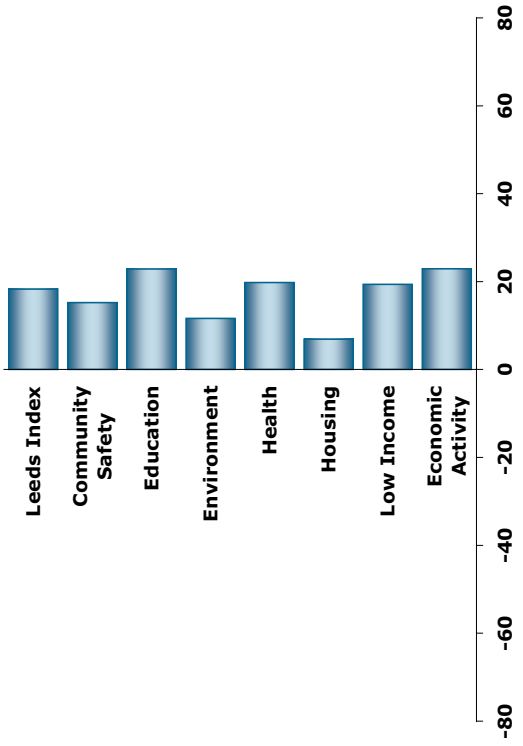
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	94	90.36	67.44	22.92
Low Income	85	86.66	67.29	19.37
Housing	73	61.59	54.69	6.91
Health	96	78.58	58.78	19.80
Environment	92	94.69	83.05	11.64
Education	91	79.31	56.46	22.85
Community Safety	78	88.17	72.93	15.24
Leeds Index	91	84.03	65.73	18.30

Key Statistics	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,945		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	3,068		313,816	
BME Population	1,674	21.89%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	42	54.55%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	58	82.86%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	51	71.83%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	10	2.95%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	1	1.54%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	101	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	362	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	68	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	244	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£215,800	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	6.20	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	392	11.82%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	219	6.77%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	40	3.15%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	48	1.56%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	277	9.03%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	86	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	119	2.39%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	150	3.02%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	5	0.10%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	34.41	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	110.82	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	5.21	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	17	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	12	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	16	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	5,974	78.11%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	165	2.16%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	39	0.51%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	6	0.08%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	37	0.48%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	594	7.77%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	274	3.58%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	4	0.05%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	65	0.85%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	31	0.41%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	68	0.89%	3,468	0.48%

E02002352: Moortown Central



The area is located in the Inner North East. It is bounded by the Ring Road to the north and stretches down through central Moortown as far as Allerton Grange.

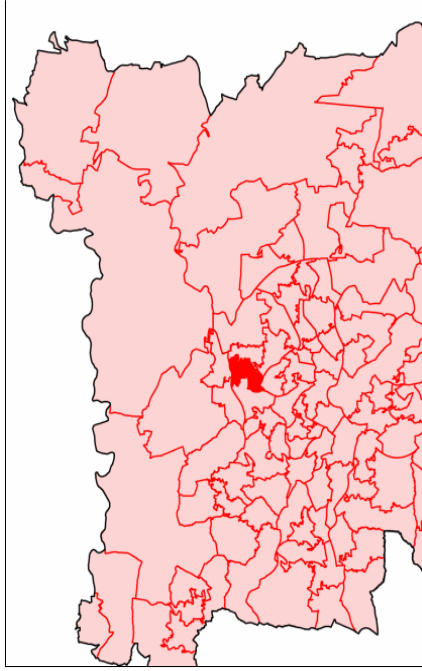
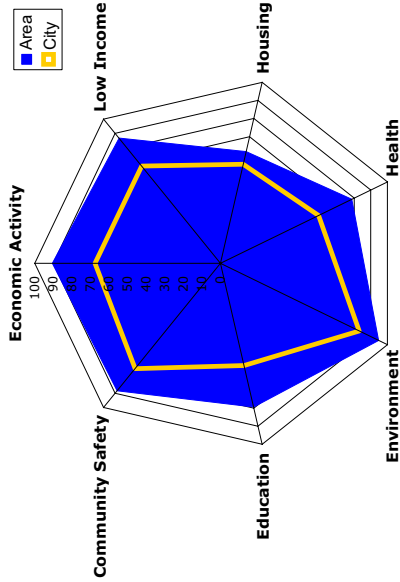
It contains approximately 7,900 people living in 3,200 households. The age breakdown shows a much higher than average proportion of older people. The area has a diverse ethnic and cultural population with 21% of people coming from BME communities. Almost 12% of the population are Jewish and over 6% are Sikh.

Owner-occupation is the predominant tenure although 10% of households are renting from private landlords. 57% of the stock is semi-detached housing, 22% purpose built flats and a further 14% is detached housing. Almost 75% of properties are classified in Council Tax bands C – E.

There are three schools in this area; Moortown Primary School, Allerton Grange School, Immaculate Heart of Mary Primary School.

Moortown Corner is a key shopping area

Faith (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	4,237	55.41%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	27	0.35%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	106	1.39%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	893	11.68%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	341	4.46%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	479	6.26%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,365	17.86%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	15	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	28	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	129	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	10	N/A	688	N/A

Children Working Age Older People	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	1,269	15.97%	133,217	17.50%
Children	4,974	62.61%	499,422	65.62%
Working Age	1,702	21.42%	128,485	16.88%



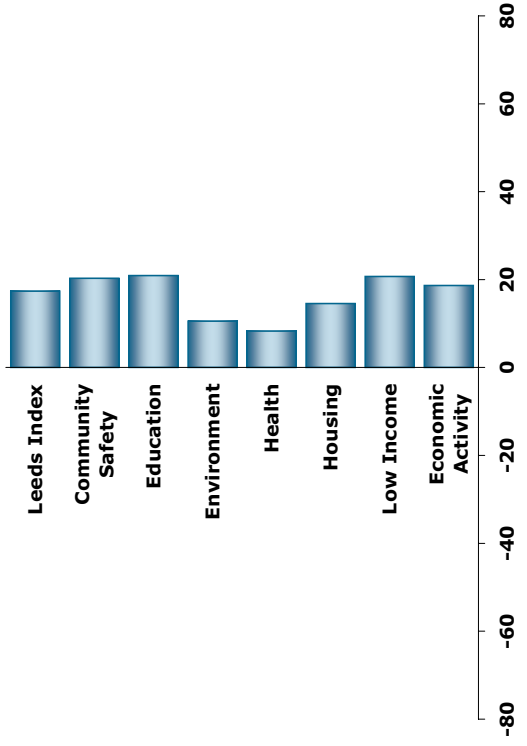
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	83	86.09	67.44	18.65
Low Income	86	88.01	67.29	20.72
Housing	95	69.27	54.69	14.58
Health	68	67.06	58.78	8.28
Environment	80	93.62	83.05	10.57
Education	87	77.37	56.46	20.91
Community Safety	93	93.25	72.93	20.32
Leeds Index	88	83.10	65.73	17.37

Key Statistics	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	6,115		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,198		313,816	
BME Population	1,147	19.24%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	28	54.90%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	63	81.82%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	46	69.70%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	12	3.41%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	2	2.94%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	67	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	235	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	68	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	135	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£230,000		£178,400	
Price / Income Ratio	6.40	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	191	8.42%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	99	4.36%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	82	6.55%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	53	2.41%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	123	5.60%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	79	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	92	2.26%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	160	3.94%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	25	0.62%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	85.21	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	107.20	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	6.35	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	21	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	20	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	4	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,814	80.76%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	123	2.06%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	69	1.16%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	17	0.29%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	38	0.64%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	342	5.74%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	174	2.92%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	6	0.10%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	69	1.16%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	27	0.45%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	53	0.89%	3,468	0.48%

E02002353: Roundhay



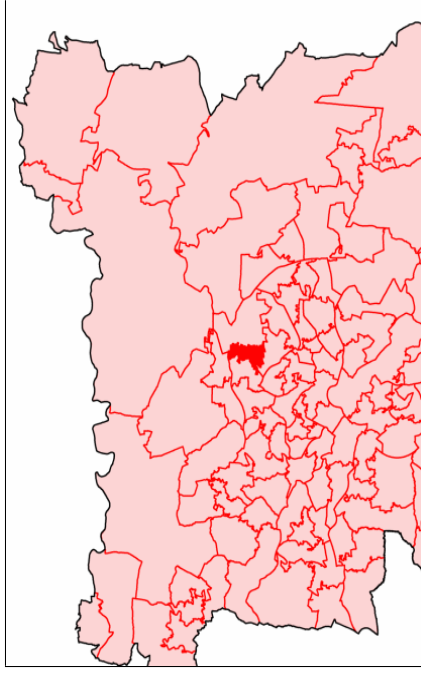
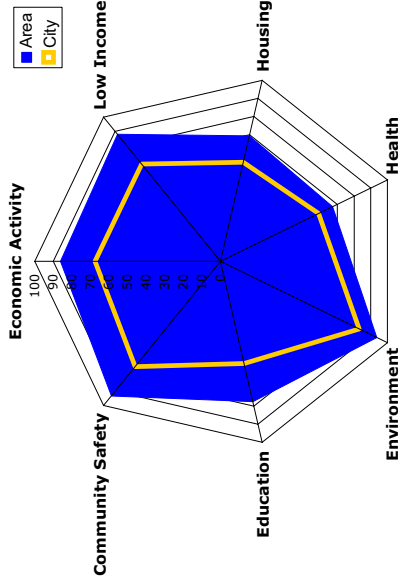
The area is located in the Inner North East. It is bounded to the north by the Ring Road and stretches down through central Roundhay taking in the East Moors, Talbots, and North Parks as far as Davis Avenue and Chandos Gardens.

It contains approximately 6,100 people living in 2,300 households. The age breakdown shows a higher than average proportion of children and young people. The area has a diverse ethnic population with 20% of people coming from BME communities.

Owner-occupation is the predominant tenure. Almost 70% of the stock is semi-detached housing, and a further 13% is detached housing. Almost 73% of properties are classified in Council Tax bands C – E.

There is one school in this area, Talbot Primary School.

Lidgett Lane Allotments is in this area and Roundhay Park and Tropical World are key tourist destinations for Leeds.



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	833	13.97%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Community Based Service Users	8	N/A	1,379	N/A
Learning Disabilities	10	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	1,251	20.46%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	4,062	66.43%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	802	13.12%	128,485	16.88%



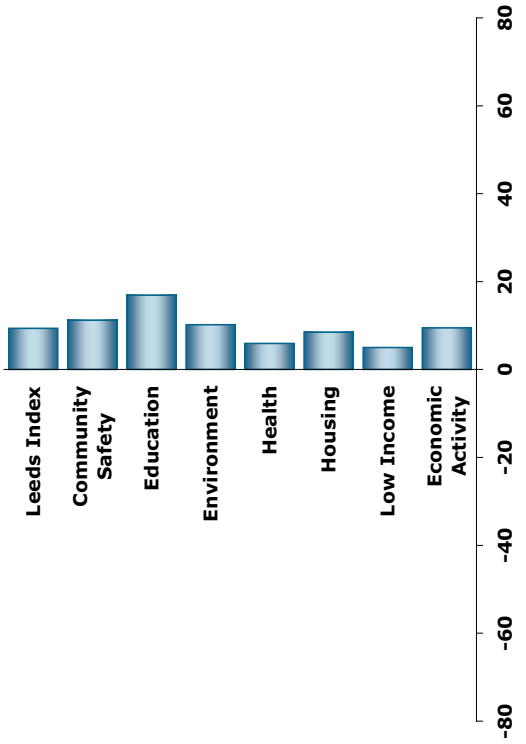
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	58	76.93	67.44	9.49
Low Income	50	72.31	67.29	5.02
Housing	81	63.20	54.69	8.51
Health	59	64.69	58.78	5.92
Environment	78	93.24	83.05	10.19
Education	77	73.37	56.46	16.91
Community Safety	65	84.13	72.93	11.19
Leeds Index	67	75.11	65.73	9.38

Key Statistics	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	8,058		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	3,346		313,816	
BME Population	1,942	24.69%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	44	54.32%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	63	79.75%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	41	60.29%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	13	3.09%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	3	4.11%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	148	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	368	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	89	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	338	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£174,100	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	6.00	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	350	10.15%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	159	4.61%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	90	6.25%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	107	3.20%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	395	11.81%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	171	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	162	3.28%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	300	6.07%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	35	0.71%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	84.32	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	98.96	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	7.61	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	51	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	12	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	5	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	5,922	75.31%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	161	2.05%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	51	0.65%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	8	0.10%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	39	0.50%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	738	9.38%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	385	4.90%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	3	0.04%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	119	1.51%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	28	0.36%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	111	1.41%	3,468	0.48%

E02002354: Carr Manor



The area is located in the Inner North East. It is bounded by the Ring Road to the north, Scott Hall Road to the east, Stainbeck Lane to the south before cutting back up through Meanwood.

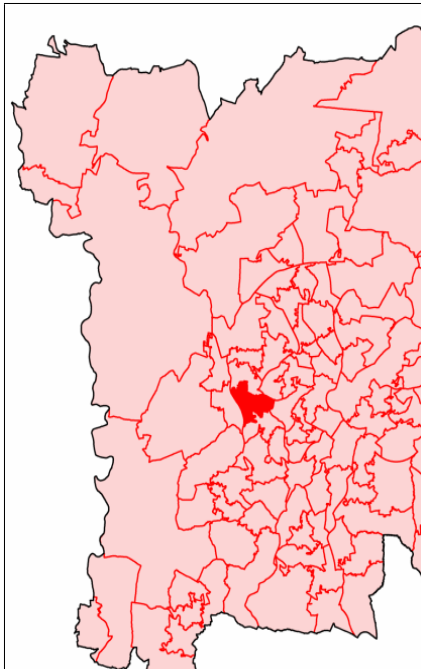
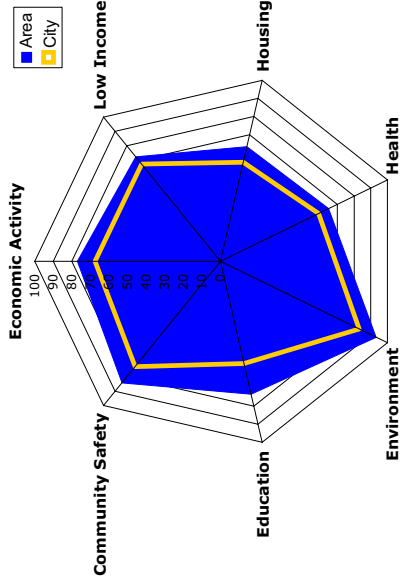
It contains approximately 8,000 people living in 3,500 households. The area shows a higher than average proportion of older people. The area has a diverse ethnic and cultural population with 25% of people coming from BME communities. 6% of the population are Jewish, a further 6% Sikh, 5% Muslim and 3.5% Hindu.

Owner-occupation is the predominant tenure although 13% of households are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO). Semi-detached housing accounts for 66% of the stock with purpose built flats accounting for 18%. Almost 32% of properties are classified in Council Tax Bands A and B and a further 53.5% in Band C.

Manor High School and Cardinal Heenan school, are located in the area, as is Leafield Clinic.

There is one church, Moortown Baptist Church and two community centres - Marjorie and Arnold Ziff Centre and Moor Allerton Sports and Social Club

Faith (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	4,570	58.37%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	16	0.20%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	271	3.46%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	487	6.22%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	407	5.20%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	454	5.80%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,578	20.11%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Community Based Service Users	17	N/A	1,379	N/A
Learning Disabilities	19	N/A	2,067	N/A
Mental Health	123	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	11	N/A	688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,439	17.86%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	4,942	61.33%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	1,677	20.81%	128,485	16.88%



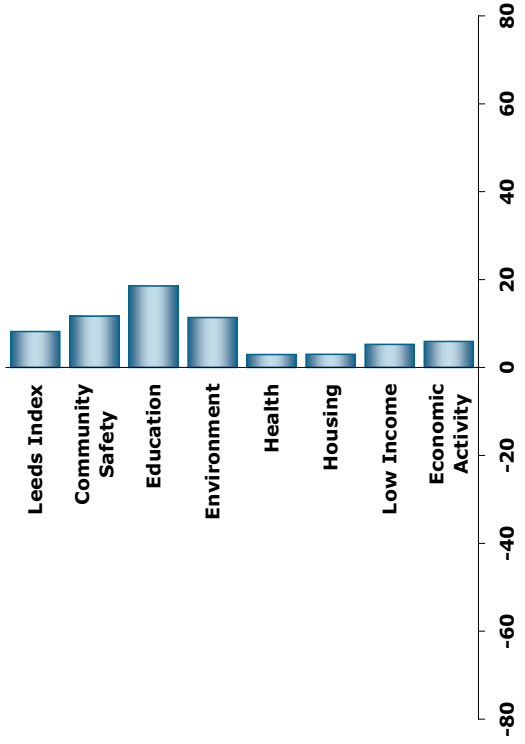
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	54	73.35	67.44	5.91
Low Income	52	72.52	67.29	5.24
Housing	51	57.70	54.69	3.01
Health	55	61.75	58.78	2.97
Environment	89	94.44	83.05	11.39
Education	81	75.00	56.46	18.54
Community Safety	66	84.59	72.93	11.66
Leeds Index	62	73.92	65.73	8.19

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	6,783		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,837		313,816	
BME Population	1,111	18.21%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	51	68.00%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	48	82.76%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	41	63.08%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	24	7.08%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	3	4.35%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	153	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	325	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	106	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	288	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£184,000	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.20	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	359	12.15%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	160	5.42%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	171	14.05%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	91	3.21%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	309	10.89%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	127	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	171	3.81%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	250	5.56%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	65	1.45%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	110.64	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	90.70	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	7.64	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	24	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	13	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	11	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,990	81.79%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	91	1.49%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	116	1.90%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	28	0.46%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	34	0.56%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	149	2.44%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	120	1.97%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	3	0.05%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	174	2.85%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	55	0.90%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	57	0.93%	3,468	0.48%

E02002360: Meanwood



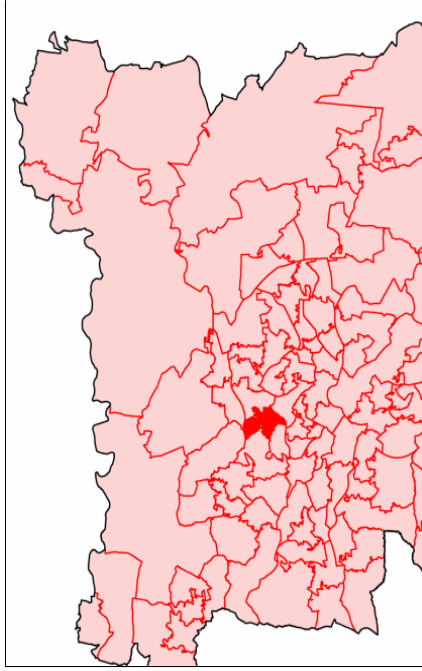
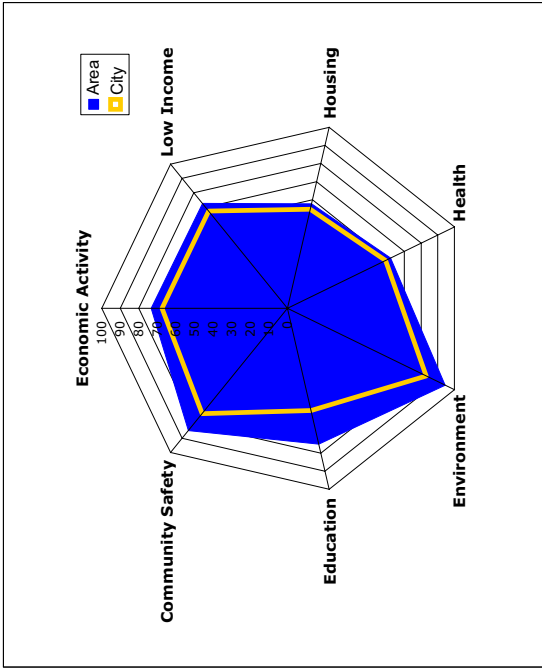
The area is located in the Inner North East. It is bounded by the Ring Road to the north, Parkside Road to the west, cutting down to Green Road and along to the junction of Meanwood Road and Grove Lane, then along Stainbeck Road before cutting up to take in the Parklands to rejoin the Ring Road.

It contains approximately 6,700 people living in 3,000 households. The age breakdown broadly reflects the averages for the city. The area has a diverse ethnic population with 18% of people coming from BME communities.

Owner-occupation is the predominant tenure although 16% of households are renting from a housing association or other registered social landlord. Semi-detached housing accounts for 50% of the stock with detached housing accounting for 20% and terraced housing a further 16%. 40% of properties are classified in Council Tax Bands A and B and 40% in Band C.

There is one primary school, Meanwood Primary School.

Meanwood Park is a key environmental and leisure facility in the area.



Disability (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,096	18.00%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	23	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	21	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	81	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	7	N/A	688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,217	17.94%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	4,493	66.24%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	1,073	15.82%	128,485	16.88%



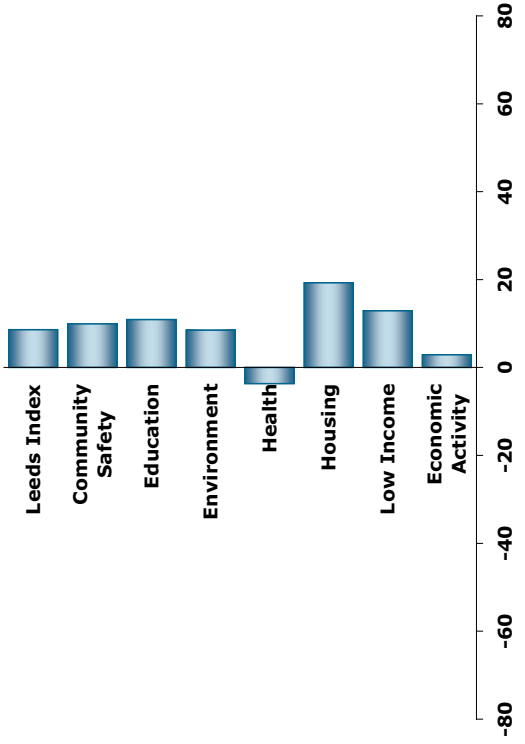
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	49	70.32	67.44	2.88
Low Income	69	80.20	67.29	12.91
Housing	102	73.95	54.69	19.27
Health	39	55.10	58.78	-3.68
Environment	63	91.56	83.05	8.51
Education	67	67.39	56.46	10.93
Community Safety	57	82.86	72.93	9.92
Leeds Index	65	74.32	65.73	8.59

Key Statistics	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	6,002		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,429		313,816	
BME Population	925	16.00%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	25	36.23%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	61	76.25%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	39	66.10%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	2	4.02%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	13	3.51%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	184	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	362	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	109	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	285	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£325,000	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	7.20	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	264	10.41%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	141	5.56%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	115	10.05%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	78	3.21%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	192	7.90%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	142	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	170	4.40%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	225	5.83%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	60	1.55%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	83.41	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	126.19	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	9.04	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	25	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	13	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	38	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,856	84.00%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	110	1.90%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	73	1.26%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	22	0.38%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	43	0.74%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	127	2.20%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	247	4.27%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	0	0.00%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	8	0.14%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	6	0.10%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	22	0.38%	3,468	0.48%

E02002361: Brackenwood and Gledhow



The area is located in the Inner North East. It is bounded to the west by Gledhow Valley woods and to the east it stretches out along Roundhay Road up to Soldiers' Field before cutting back across Davies Avenue and Gledhow Avenue to take in Brackenwood Drive and the Lincombes.

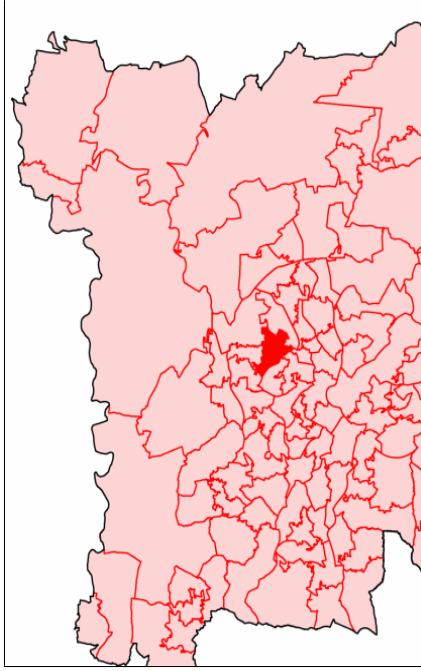
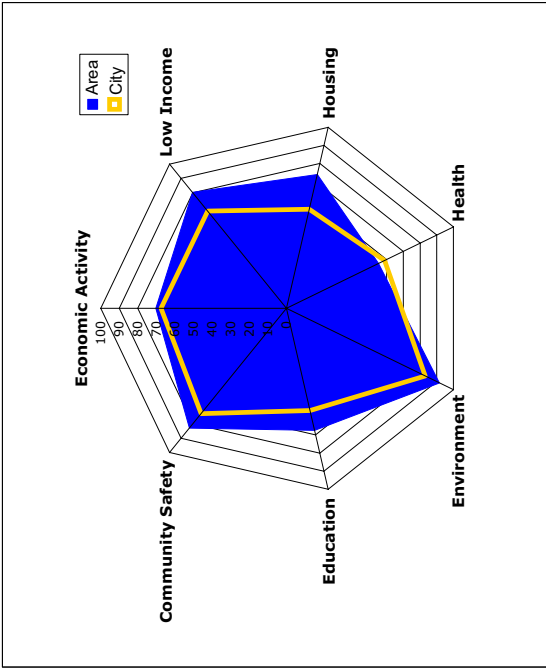
It contains approximately 6,000 people living in 2,500 households. The age breakdown broadly reflects the averages for the city. The area has a diverse ethnic population with 16% of people coming from BME communities.

Owner-occupation is the predominant tenure although 19% of households are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO). Semi-detached housing accounts for 48% of the stock, purpose built flats 18% and detached housing 15%. 43% of properties are classified in Council Tax Bands A and B and 49% in Bands C-E.

There are two primary schools - Gledhow Primary School and Kerr Mackie Primary School as well as Roundhay High School. Oakwood Library is also situated in this area.

Gledhow Valley Woods and Gipton Wood are main green spaces and the centre of Oakwood is a key shopping district.

Faith (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	3,551	61.37%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	0	0.00%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	19	0.33%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	104	1.80%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	280	4.84%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	80	1.38%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	968	16.74%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	16	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	22	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	63	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	6	N/A	688	N/A

Children (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Working Age	1,144	19.06%	133,217	17.50%
Older People	3,862	64.35%	499,422	65.62%
Total	996	16.59%	128,485	16.88%



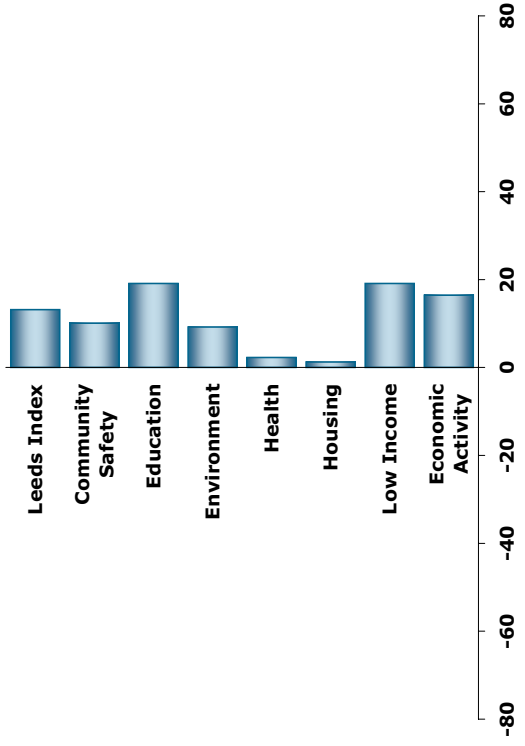
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	77	83.88	67.44	16.44
Low Income	83	86.41	67.29	19.12
Housing	46	55.96	54.69	1.27
Health	52	61.05	58.78	2.27
Environment	69	92.29	83.05	9.24
Education	84	75.58	56.46	19.11
Community Safety	58	83.03	72.93	10.09
Leeds Index	78	78.88	65.73	13.15

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	6,806		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	3,162		313,816	
BME Population	1,317	21.03%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	28	53.85%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	42	84.00%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	29	56.86%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	7	2.63%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	0	0.00%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	153	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	377	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	104	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	333	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£186,900	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.90	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	534	16.01%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	224	6.71%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	41	4.46%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	48	1.52%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	250	7.91%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	135	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	159	3.26%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	200	4.10%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	15	0.31%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	77.13	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	123.36	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	7.69	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	24	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	17	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	22	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,944	78.97%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	137	2.19%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	96	1.53%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	14	0.22%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	42	0.67%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	257	4.10%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	105	1.68%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	11	0.18%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	290	4.63%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	22	0.35%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	24	0.38%	3,468	0.48%

E02002363: Chapel Allerton Village



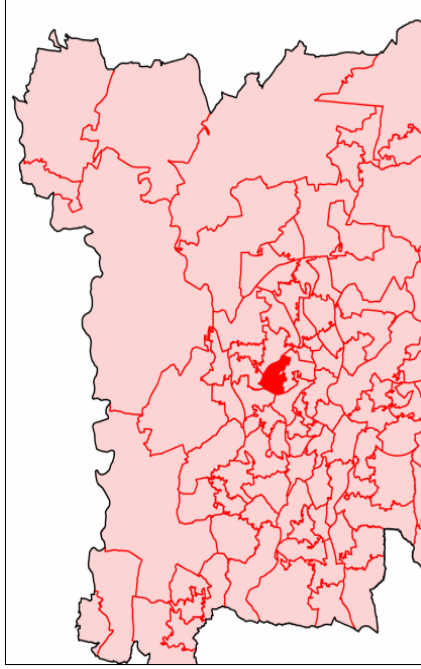
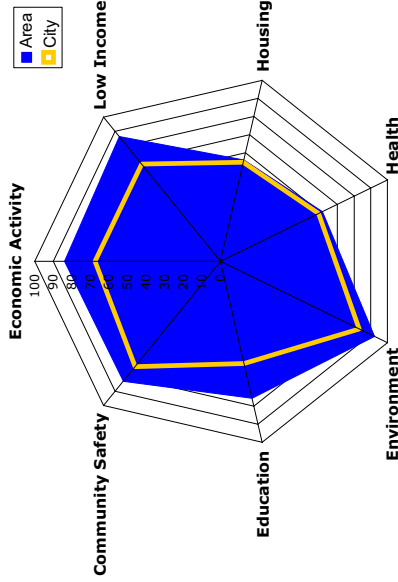
The area is located in the Inner North East. It is bounded by Scott Hall Road to the east, Potternewton Lane and Harehills Lane to the south and Gledhow Valley woods to the west. It contains approximately 6,700 people living in 3,400 households. The area has a diverse shows a higher than average proportion of working age people. The area has a diverse ethnic population with 21% of people coming from BME communities.

75% of households are in owner-occupation and 14% are renting a private landlord. Semi-detached housing accounts for 42% of the stock with terraced housing accounting for a further 30%. Just over 52% of properties are classified in Council Tax Bands A and B and 31% in Band C.

Primary schools in the area include Chapel Allerton Primary School and St Matthew's Primary School and there is also Chapel Allerton Children's Centre. Other facilities include Chapel Allerton Library, Stainbeck Police Station, Technorth Family Learning Centre, Scott Hall Leisure Centre and Scott Hall Medical Centre.

The centre of Chapel Allerton is a main shopping district with lots of bars, restaurants and pubs.

Faith (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	3,733	59.35%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	21	0.33%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	48	0.77%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	112	1.79%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	160	2.55%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	217	3.46%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,003	16.01%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Community Based Service Users	17	N/A	1,379	N/A
Learning Disabilities	16	N/A	2,067	N/A
Mental Health	64	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	12	N/A	688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	919	13.50%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	4,876	71.64%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	1,011	14.85%	128,485	16.88%



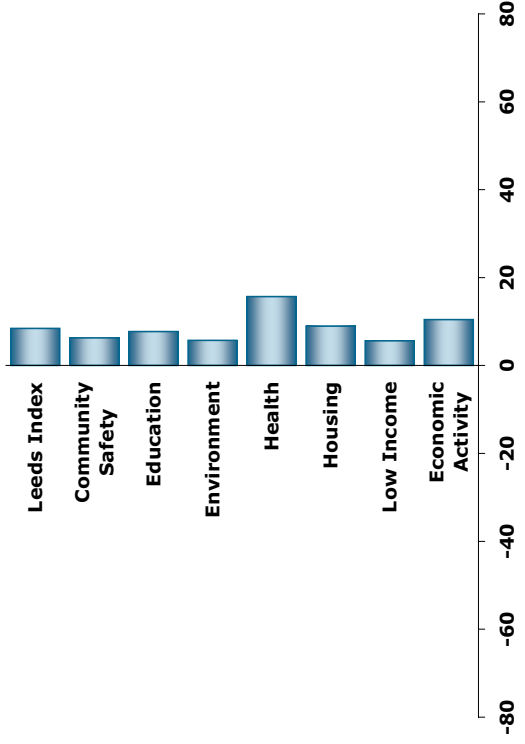
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	63	77.87	67.44	10.43
Low Income	54	72.91	67.29	5.62
Housing	83	63.65	54.69	8.96
Health	85	74.45	58.78	15.67
Environment	50	88.78	83.05	5.73
Education	61	64.20	56.46	7.74
Community Safety	49	79.24	72.93	6.30
Leeds Index	63	74.17	65.73	8.44

Key Statistics	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,908		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,818		313,816	
BME Population	2,372	31.90%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	40	44.44%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	74	72.48%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	47	50.00%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	17	3.58%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	2	2.02%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	184	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	469	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	111	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	383	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£222,200	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	6.70	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	334	11.24%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	216	7.27%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	164	10.54%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	96	3.41%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	245	8.69%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	192	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	165	3.46%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	210	4.40%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	65	1.36%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	59.72	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	84.54	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	6.71	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	48	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	25	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	19	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	5,063	68.10%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	230	3.09%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	59	0.79%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	11	0.15%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	47	0.63%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	426	5.73%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	815	10.96%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	20	0.27%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	259	3.48%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	25	0.34%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	58	0.78%	3,468	0.48%

E02002366: Oakwood and Gipton Wood



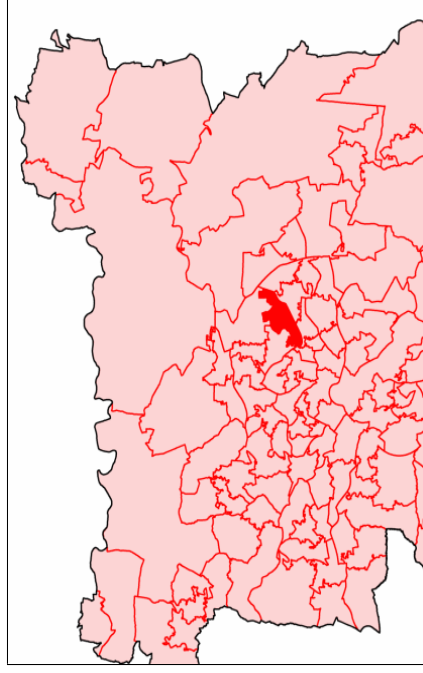
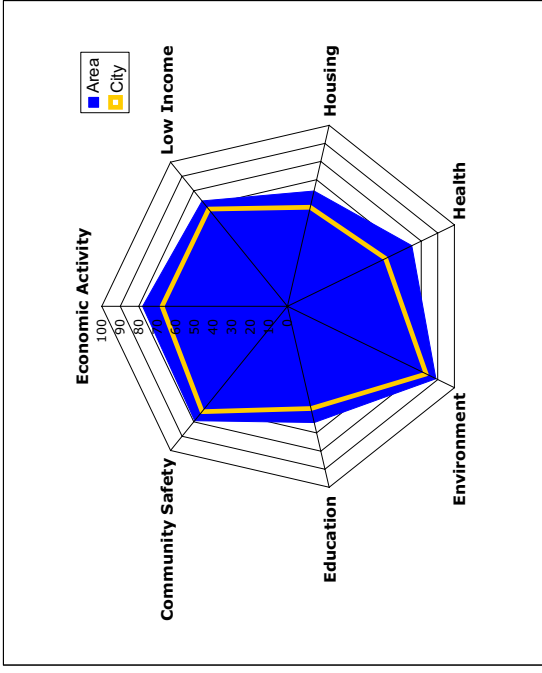
The area is located in the Inner North East. To the south and east it is bounded by Easterly Road and Wetherby Road before cutting across Roundhay Park and along to Roundhay Road.

It contains approximately 7,800 people living in 3,000 households. The age breakdown shows higher than average proportions of children and of older people. The area has a diverse ethnic and cultural population with 32% of people coming from BME communities (predominantly Indian and Pakistani). 12% of the population are Muslim and almost 5% are Sikh.

78% of households are in owner-occupation. Semi-detached housing accounts for 50% of the stock with detached housing accounting for 20%. Just under 66% of properties are classified in Council Tax Bands B and C.

St John's Church of England Primary School and East Specialist Inclusive Learning Centre are two primary schools in this area.

Faith (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	4,386	59.07%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	6	0.08%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	85	1.14%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	85	1.14%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	889	11.97%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	350	4.71%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,420	19.11%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	12	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	27	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	91	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	9	N/A	688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,556	19.68%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	4,774	60.37%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	1,578	19.95%	128,485	16.88%



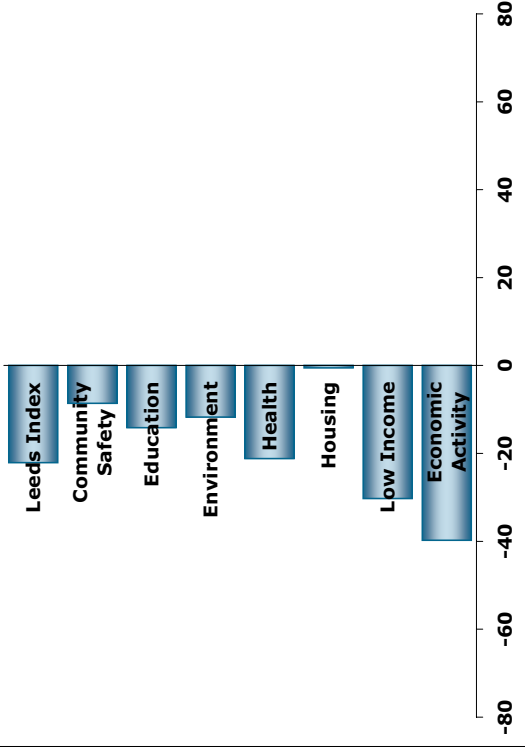
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	12	27.70	67.44	-39.74
Low Income	17	37.04	67.29	-30.25
Housing	35	54.13	54.69	-0.56
Health	16	37.59	58.78	-21.19
Environment	17	71.31	83.05	-11.74
Education	28	42.31	56.46	-14.16
Community Safety	25	64.35	72.93	-8.59
Leeds Index	21	43.65	65.73	-22.08

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	6,187		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,640		313,816	
BME Population	1,272	22.14%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	38	50.67%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	54	65.85%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	15	18.07%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	47	11.72%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	6	7.23%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	389	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	318	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	260	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	615	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£124,100	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.50	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	303	10.85%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	204	7.31%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	474	36.57%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	184	6.97%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	435	16.48%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	331	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	354	8.58%	23,281	4.66%
Inccapacity Benefit	470	11.39%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	205	4.97%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	120.21	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	171.49	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	9.91	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	241	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	33	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	27	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	4,473	77.86%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	129	2.25%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	170	2.96%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	20	0.35%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	37	0.64%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	109	1.90%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	140	2.44%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	3	0.05%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	297	5.17%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	69	1.20%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	52	0.91%	3,468	0.48%

E02002367: Meanwood "6 Estates"



The area is located in the Inner North East. It is bounded to the east by Scott Hall Road, to the north by Stanbeck Lane and Road before cutting along Woodhouse Cliffe and down through Busingthorpe.

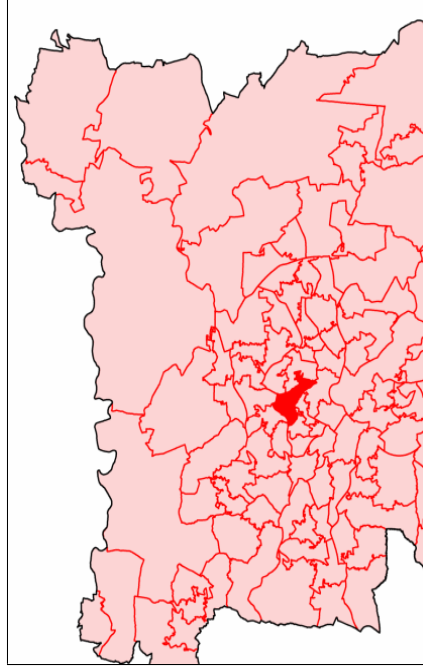
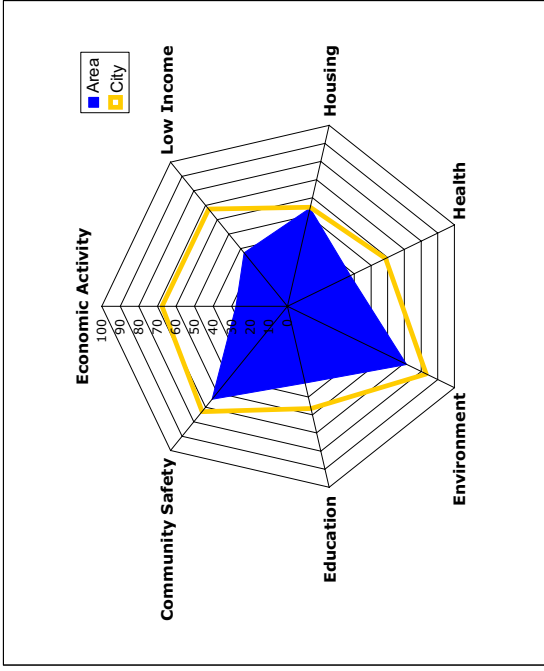
It contains approximately 6,200 people living in 2,800 households. The age breakdown shows a higher than average proportion of children and young people. The area has a diverse ethnic population with 22% of people coming from BME communities.

50% of households are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO) and 33.5% are owner-occupiers. Semi-detached housing accounts for 36% of the stock, terraced housing for 30% and purpose built flats a further 20%. 75% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A.

Potternewton Primary School is located in this area, as is Scott Hall Children's Centre. Prince Philip Centre is a main community centre.

Community organisations in this area include the Caribbean Cricket Club and Meanwood Valley Urban Farm.

Faith (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	3,482	60.74%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	10	0.17%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	12	0.21%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	23	0.40%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	211	3.68%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	86	1.50%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,251	21.83%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	21	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	20	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	101	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	9	N/A	688	N/A

Children Working Age Older People	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	1,296	20.95%	133,217	17.50%
Children	4,128	66.72%	499,422	65.62%
Working Age	763	12.33%	128,485	16.88%



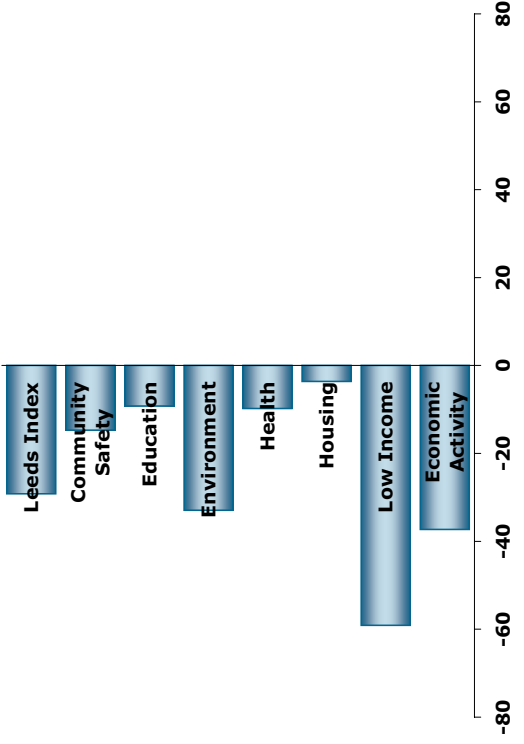
Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	14	30.16	67.44	-37.28
Low Income	1	8.18	67.29	-59.11
Housing	27	51.07	54.69	-3.62
Health	29	48.98	58.78	-9.79
Environment	4	50.11	83.05	-32.94
Education	36	47.27	56.46	-9.20
Community Safety	19	58.25	72.93	-14.69
Leeds Index	12	36.56	65.73	-29.17

Key Statistics	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 MYE	7,962		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	4,082		313,816	
BME Population	4,565	61.03%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	48	44.04%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	84	58.33%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	45	35.16%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	52	7.66%	3,083	8.13%
NEET	10	7.75%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	498	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	380	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	230	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	825	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£135,100	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.70	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	608	13.88%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	383	8.75%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	627	39.09%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	282	6.91%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	602	14.75%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	562	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	514	9.89%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	550	10.58%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	205	3.94%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	92.75	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	93.50	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	12.36	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	588	N/A	9,656	N/A
Gratitti	27	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	96	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	2,915	38.97%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	120	1.60%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	303	4.05%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	39	0.52%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	54	0.72%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	560	7.49%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	830	11.10%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	279	3.73%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	1,471	19.67%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	115	1.54%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	58	0.78%	3,468	0.48%

E02002371: Chapeltown



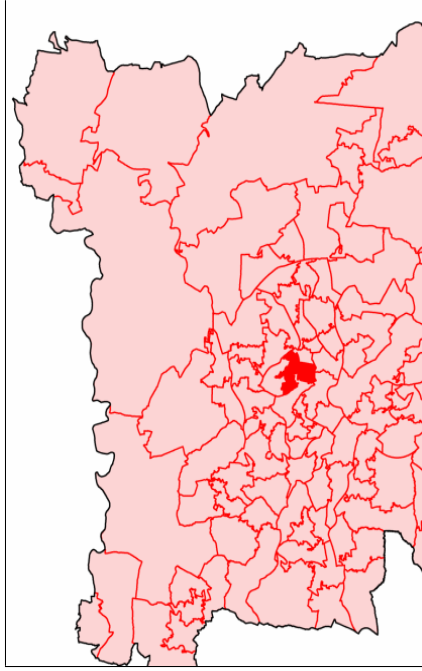
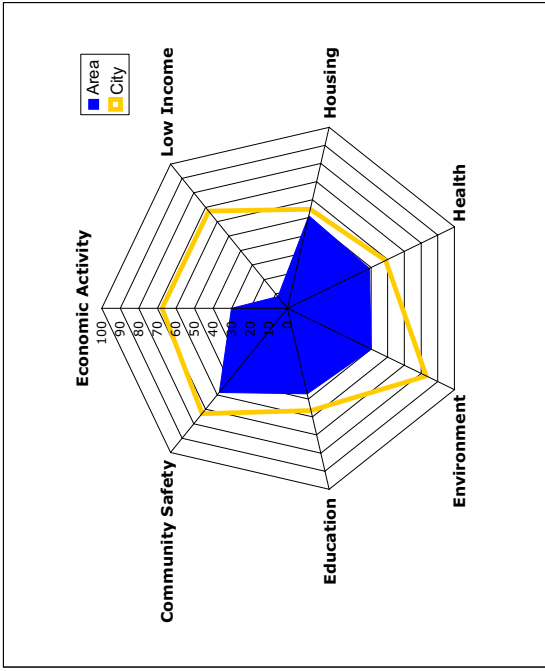
The area is located in the Inner North East and is adjacent to the city centre. It stretches from Scott Hall Road to Spencer Place up to Harehills Lane and across to Potterneton Lane.

It contains approximately 7,900 people living in 4,400 households. The age breakdown shows a slightly higher than average proportion of children and young people. The area has a diverse ethnic and cultural population with 60% of people coming from BME communities (predominantly Black Caribbean, Pakistani and Indian). 17% of the population are Muslim and 7% are Sikh.

51% of households are in owner-occupation, 21% are renting from the local authority (through an ALMO) and 12% are privately rented. Terraced housing accounts for 36% of the stock and semi-detached housing for a further 32%. Just over 25% of stock is flats or bedsits. 59% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A and 30% Band B.

There are three primary schools in this area; Bracken Edge Primary School, Hillcrest Primary School and Holy Rosary Catholic School. Other key services include Chapel Allerton Hospital, Chapeltown Library, Chapeltown Children's Centre, Chapeltown Health Centre, Chapeltown Citizen advice bureau, Mandela Centre and Palace Community Centre. Potterneton Park and Norma Hutchinson Park are main green spaces. Leeds Media Centre, West Indian Centre and Polish Catholic Centre are other community buildings.

Faith (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	3,481	46.62%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	51	0.68%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	60	0.80%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	52	0.70%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	1,241	16.62%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	526	7.05%	7,601	1.06%



Disability (2001 Census)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,604	21.49%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Community Based Service Users	25	N/A	1,379	N/A
Learning Disabilities	34	N/A	2,067	N/A
Mental Health	136	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	25	N/A	688	N/A

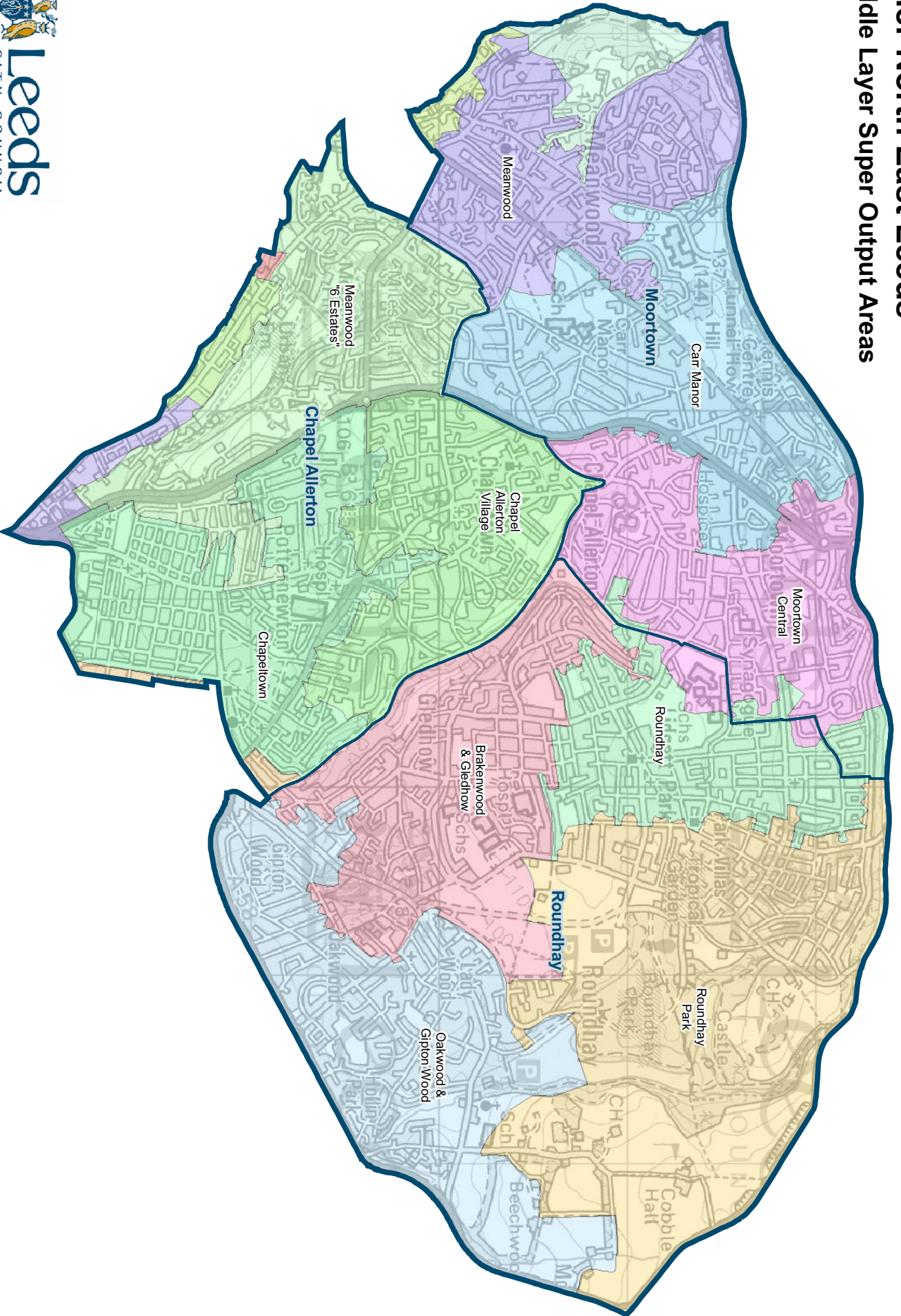
Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profilled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,604	20.15%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	5,199	65.30%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	1,159	14.56%	128,485	16.88%

Leeds Neighbourhood Index
Year 1: June 2009
Summary Table

Leeds Neighbourhood Index
Year 1: June 2009
Map

Inner North East Leeds

Middle Layer Super Output Areas



Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Year 1: June 2009

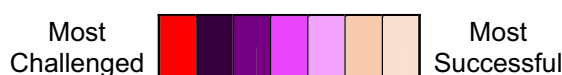
Appendix 1

Area Profile Guide

Area Profile Guide

Domain Summary: This has four components for each of the domains and also for the combined index: Rank, Score, Leeds Score and Gap

- Score:** Higher scores indicate successful neighbourhoods and are a finer analysis tool than the rank in that they can show how “far apart” any two areas are from each other with more precision than is possible with the ranking method. The scores are coloured to indicate how statistically significantly they differ from the notional City score, shades of purple show scores that significantly underperform when compared to the City, shades of beige show areas that significantly outperform. In some cases the data may be pretty much the same for all 108 MSOA’s and therefore there may only be a few strongly coloured areas, other data sets may have a fair number of MSOA’s around the average but have several “hot “ spots which will be reflected by some of the MSOA’s having more strongly coloured blocks. In some cases the data is so extreme that purple turns to red. The colour here indicates genuine significance within the specific domain, a score in one domain may be considered “normal” but in another domain the exact same score may be considered to be “significant”. These colours are potentially the most important information on the page and the city maps in the “Atlas of Conditions” are coloured to match the ones you see here although the three most extremely challenged bands are combined into one single colour for the sake of clarity.



- Rank:** This is a quick way to compare the profiled area relative to other areas. Lower ranks are assigned to more challenged areas, higher ranks to more successful neighbourhoods. In addition the ranks are coloured as for the scores to allow a quick visual comparison to be made. This is a blunt tool, in some cases the difference in score between adjacent ranks may be small, in others it may be great. At the bottom of the table there is a summary list showing how many MSOAs fall into each of the seven colour bands to give a quick indication of how many are statistically far away from the City average.
- Leeds Score:** This is a notional score for the City as a whole. It has been created by applying the scoring method to the City average (or the City total divided by 108 where this is appropriate). No colouring is appropriate for these figures but when they are compared to the individual MSOA scores we can see how far each area is away from the average (i.e. the “gap”).
- Gap:** Unlike the ranking system where 2 MSOAs are deemed “average”, 53 are “above average” and 53 are “below average” the “gap” is more precise in that almost any number of MSOAs can be above the City score and almost any number can be below. HOWEVER – on its own a large gap may not indicate a serious problem (or a success) and vice-versa, in fact a large gap for an “average” coloured score would indicate that it is likely to be easier to make improvements than it is for a much smaller gap in a more strongly coloured area.

Bar Chart: This just illustrates the gap for each domain and the combined index. Bars to the left of centre indicate that the area is underperforming when compared to the City as a whole, bars to the right show areas that are doing better than average.

Radar Diagram: This shows the domain scores for the MSOA as a solid blue shape against the notional scores for the City shown as a yellow line. The distance between the two on any radius is the “gap” between the City and the profiled area. The total size of the blue area correlates to success.

Map: This shows the MSOA in context with the boundary of the City of Leeds.

Indicator	Time Period	Success is typified by a:
Economic Activity		
% of working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance (JSA)	April 2009	Lower rate
% of working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit / Severe Disablement Allowance	Nov 2008	Lower rate
% of working age population who are lone parents claiming Income Support	Nov 2008	Lower rate
Low Income		
No. of children in working age households in receipt of Income Support or JSA and claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit	Nov 2008	Lower number
No. of working age households claiming Housing / Council Tax benefit but not in receipt of Income Support or JSA	Nov 2008	Lower number
No. of older age households in receipt of Housing / Council Tax benefit	Nov 2008	Lower number
Number of orders issued for non-payment of Council Tax	2008/09	Lower number
Education		
% pupils in secondary schools who are persistent absentees	2007/08	Lower rate
% pupils achieving 78+points plus 6+ in CLL and PSE at Foundation Stage	2008	Higher rate
% pupils achieving level 4+ in KS2 English and Maths	2008	Higher rate
% pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C, including English and Maths	2008	Higher rate
% of school leavers who are NEET (Connexions Survey)	Nov 2008	Lower rate
Community Safety		
No. of crimes against the person: Includes Violent Crime, Robbery, Deliberate Dwelling Fires, Hate Incidents and Domestic Violence	2008/09	Lower number
No of acquisitive property crimes: Includes Domestic burglary, Other burglary, Vehicle crime, Fraud and forgery, Handling and Other theft	2008/09	Lower number
No. of environmental property crimes and disorders: Includes Criminal damage and Other deliberate primary fires	2008/09	Lower number
No. of community disorders: Includes Drugs offences, Other crime, Deliberate secondary fires, Malicious calls and Anti-social behaviour	2008/09	Lower number
Environment		
Fly Tipping: Number of jobs attended by City Services	2008/09	Lower number
Graffiti: Number of jobs attended by City Services	2008/09	Lower number
Waste Issues: Number of services requests received by Health and Environmental Action Services	2008/09	Lower number
Health		
Circulatory Disease Mortality (under 75s Directly age standardised per 100,000 population)	2004-06	Lower number
Cancer Mortality (Under 75s Directly age standardised per 100,000 population)	2004-06	Lower number
Low Birth weight the percentage of births (still and live) <2500 grams	2003-07	Lower number
Housing		
Average Purchase Price (residential properties): * low house prices have been deemed to represent a less successful neighbourhood	May 2009	*
Ratio of house prices to income: * A lower price to income ratio represents a more affordable area but this is deemed to represent a less successful neighbourhood	May 2009	*
Housing Turnover (number of changes in Council Tax records): * The lower the rate the more stable and therefore more successful an area is perceived to be	2008	*
Properties empty for a total of 90 days or more over the year" : * The lower the rate the more stable and therefore more successful an area is perceived to be	2008	*

Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Year 1: June 2009

Appendix 2

Comparison with 2007 Index of Multiple Deprivation

Inner North East	
E02002349: Roundhay Park	
E01011650	Roundhay Park Lane, West Parks, Roundhay Park
E01011651	Birchwood Hill, West Park Dr, Roman Ave
E01011653	Romans, West park Rd, Shaftesbury Ave
E01011655	Park Cres, The Avenue, Old Park Road
E02002352: Moortown Central	
E01011509	Shadwell Walk, High Moor Cres, Chelwood Dr
E01011511	Bentcliffes, Moor Allertons
E01011512	Stonegate Close, Allerton Ave, Nunroyds
E01011515	Broomhill Dr, King Lane, King's Mount
E01011516	Allerton Granges, Stainburns
E02002353: Roundhay	
E01011508	West Park Dr, Street Lane, Talbot Rd
E01011517	Lidgett Park
E01011652	Kingswood, Norton Rd, East Moors
E01011654	Devonshire Cres, North Park Grove, The Drive
E02002354: Carr Manor	
E01011505	King Alfreds, Carr Manor Cres, Stonegate Rd
E01011506	Scott Hall Rd, Carr Manors
E01011507	Stainbeck Rd, Wensley Drive, Carrholms
E01011510	Stonegate Road, Queenshills, Fieldhouse Drive & Close (IMD 10%)
E01011514	Moorland Dr, King Lane, Wynccliffe Gdns
E02002360: Meanwood	
E01011513	Woodleas, Parklands (Meanwood)
E01011688	Stainbeck Road, Stonegate Lane, Church Ave
E01011689	Church Lane, Parksides, Sunset Rd
E01011691	Church Ave, Stainbeck Ave, Bentley Lane (IMD 20%)
E02002361: Brackenwood and Gledhow	
E01011504	Lincombes, Brackenwood Drive (IMD 10%)
E01011641	Gledhow Woods, Jackson Ave, Lidgett Walk
E01011642	Glehow Lane, Gledhow, Wood Rd, Well House Rd
E01011645	Fitzroy Drive, Oakwell
E02002363: Chapel Allerton Village	
E01011350	Stainbeck Rd, Wensley Drive, Henconners
E01011351	Woodland Lane, Pasture Ave, Dominion Ave
E01011352	Chapel Allerton village
E01011353	Montreal Ave, Gledhow Parks, Roxholmes
E02002366: Oakwood and Gipton Wood	
E01011643	Lady Wood, North Lane, Oakwood Lane
E01011644	Asket Hill, Elmete Ave, Elmete Drive
E01011646	Montagu Place
E01011647	Gipton Wood, Upland Rd, Easterly Cres, Upland Dr
E01011648	Montagu Cres, Gipton Wood Rd, Upland Cres
E02002367: Meanwood "6 Estates"	
E01011354	Beckhills (IMD 5%)
E01011355	Miles Hills, Potternewton (IMD 10%)
E01011357	Scott Hall Road, Sholebrokes (IMD 3%)
E01011450	Boothroyd Drive, Farmhills, Sugarwells
E02002371: Chapeltown	
E01011356	King George Ave, St Martins', Newton Road
E01011358	Scott Hall Grove, Newton Lodge Drive, Riveria Gardens (IMD 10%)
E01011359	Avenue Hill, Roundhay Ave, Sycamore Avenue (IMD 20%)
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs (IMD 3%)
E01011361	Granges, Hamiltons, Francis Street (IMD 3%)

Promise	Responsible partnership/agency
Theme: Things to do	
1. Provide local activities for young people and their families, particularly in school holidays.	Cluster Leadership groups/Youth Services
2. Modernise facilities at Mandela and Palace Community Centres so that they are better used by the community.	Area Management
3. Develop plans to improve pitches and facilities at King Alfred's fields so that they are better used by the community for sports and leisure activity.	Parks & Countryside
4. Renovate children's play areas and make better use of public open spaces including the completion of improvements to Meanwood Park, Roundhay Park and The Bumps (Roundhay) and a new community park in Chapeltown	Parks & Countryside
5. Increase community access to school facilities out of school times.	Cluster Leadership Groups
6. Deliver an improved menu of activities for young people making better use of facilities in the area.	Area Management/Cluster Leadership groups/Youth Services
Theme: Clean & Green	
7. Make improvements to existing allotments including supporting the extension of Roundhay Allotments site and developing new sites on unused pieces of land,	Parks & Countryside
8. Tackle green areas of neglect and get them tidied up for the community to enjoy.	Area Management/Environmental Action Team
9. Take enforcement action against those known to be fly tipping and people who always leave their gardens untidy and take action in relation to empty properties.	Environmental Action Team
10. Deliver community clean-ups through the year with the involvement of local resident groups and deliver 3 Litter Free Leeds activities days around local shopping parades.	Environmental Action Team/Tasking Team
11. Provide support and funding to help those residents wishing to improve their local environment through "in bloom" and "friends of" groups, including help for new groups to become established.	Area Management
12. Promote recycling and anti-litter campaigns through community events and in schools.	Environmental Action Team
Theme: The Local Economy	
13. Make further improvements to the centre of Chapeltown by restoring historical features of buildings, improving accessibility and encouraging business investment.	City Projects Team
14. Make local shopping centres more attractive by putting up festive and Christmas lights and	Area Management

keeping streets clean and safe.	
15. Create local business and job opportunities through the Chapeltown Biz Centre and other local organisations.	Area Management/Jet Partnership
16. Make further improvements to the public realm in Chapel Allerton, Street Lane, Meanwood and Oakwood centres in partnership with local businesses to attract shoppers and improve the local economy.	Area Management
Theme: Learning For All	
17. Create links between businesses and schools to help our young people get the jobs they want.	Area Management/Extended Services
18. Provide out of school activity that supports homework and extra curricular learning.	Extended Services
19. Provide learning opportunities for all residents from local community buildings.	Extended Services/Area Management
Theme: Safe Neighbourhoods	
20. Provide support for local Neighbourhood Watch schemes and help for anyone wishing to set up a new one.	DCSP
21. Take action to tackle under age drinking by working with licensed premises to reduce sales to young people.	DCSP
22. Invest in physical measures to help reduce crime such as improved lighting and alley gating schemes.	DCSP/Community Safety
23. Deliver burglary reduction schemes through the Neighbourhood Policing Teams such as providing property marking kits and trembler alarms for residents.	DCSP
24. Tackle local crime and ASB priorities identified in public Police and Communities Together (PACT) meetings which will be held every 4 weeks.	DCSP
25. Work together to safeguard local children and vulnerable adults.	Health & Well Being Partnership
Theme: Community Life	
26. Provide support to community-led events across the area such as school fairs, church galas and fun-days by awarding small grants, helping with publicity and making sure local services attend where appropriate.	Area Management
27. Deliver events in each ward over the year so that people can be more involved in making decisions about the area they live in, get to meet local services and influence what is in next year's charter and work with local groups and organisations in the area to influence actions.	Area Management
28. Work with residents on improvement plans for the	Area Management

Beckhills, Chapelton and Moor Allerton neighbourhoods.	
29. Provide support to local community and voluntary groups delivering services and activities for residents in the area through our local budget and use of Proceeds of Crime Act monies.	Area Management/DCSP
30. Improve the relationship between residents and frontline staff to build greater trust and influence how services are delivered.	Area Management & all thematic partnerships in area.
Theme: Healthy Living	
31. Organise events in community venues to provide residents with information and activities that encourage healthier lifestyles and support emotional well being.	Health & Well Being Partnership/Area Management
32. Improve sports and leisure facilities at Scott Hall Leisure Centre, local playing fields and parks to increase opportunities for physical activities.	Leisure & Culture/Parks & Countryside
33. Organise activities and projects that bring people of all ages together, happy and active.	Health & Well Being Partnership
34. Deliver schemes to encourage more people to grow their own food.	Area Management/Health & Well Being Partnership
Theme: Getting Around	
35. Help local schemes that encourage greater use of bicycles and walking; for example the Walking Bus initiative in schools.	Area Management
36. Prioritise dangerous roads for action such as traffic calming measures or maintenance / repair.	Highways
37. Increase the number of grit bins available in our streets for residents.	Area Management/Highways
38. Develop Cycling initiatives in the area	Area Management

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Suggested allocation of budget from residents consultation

Promise	Chapel Allerton	Moortown	Roundhay	Totals	% Split of overall totals
Theme: Things to do	£4,300	£3,300	£3,800	£11,400	12%
1. Provide local activities for young people, particularly in school holidays.	£2,700	£700	£600		
2. Modernise facilities at Mandela and Palace Community Centres so that they are better used by the community.	£100		£100		
3. Develop plans to improve pitches and facilities at King Alfred's fields so that they are better used by the community for sports and leisure activity.	£0	£800			
4. Renovate children's play areas and make better use of public open spaces including the completion of improvements to Meanwood Park, Roundhay Park and The Bumps (Roundhay) and a new community park in Chapeltown	£800	£1,300	£2,000		
5. Increase community access to school facilities out of school times.	£400	£100	£1,100		
6. Deliver an improved menu of activities for young people making better use of facilities in the area.	£300	£400			
Theme: Clean & Green	£11,500	£8,900	£5,100	£25,500	26%
7. Make improvements to existing allotments including supporting the extension of Roundhay Allotments site and developing new sites on unused pieces of land,	£2,400	£300	£500		
8. Tackle green areas of neglect and get them tidied up for the community to enjoy.	£2,900	£3,900	£1,400		
9. Take enforcement action against those known to be fly tipping and people who always leave their gardens untidy.	£1,100	£400	£400		

10. Deliver community clean-ups through the year with the involvement of local resident groups and deliver 3 Litter Free Leeds activities days around local shopping parades.	£2,600	£1,700	£900		
11. Provide support and funding to help those residents wishing to improve their local environment through “in bloom” and “friends of” groups, including help for new groups to become established.	£1,700	£1,300	£1,100		
12. Promote recycling and anti-litter campaigns through community events and in schools.	£800	£1,300	£800		
Theme: The Local Economy	£2,700	£2,200	£1,200	£6,100	6%
13. Make further improvements to the centre of Chapeltown by restoring historical features of buildings, improving accessibility and encouraging business investment.	£1,000	£400	0		
14. Make local shopping centres more attractive by putting up festive and Christmas lights and keeping streets clean and safe.	£100	£1,300	£300		
15. Create local business and job opportunities through the Chapeltown Biz Centre and other local organisations.	£600	£400	0		
16. Make further improvements to the public realm in Chapel Allerton and Oakwood centre in partnership with local businesses to attract shoppers and improve the local economy.	£1,000	£100	£900		
Theme: Learning For All	£4,600	£2,400	£4,400	£11,400	12%
17. Create links between businesses and schools to help our young people get the jobs they want.	£2,700	£800	£1,000		
18. Provide out of school activity that supports homework and extra curricular learning.	£900	£300	£1,300		

19. Provide learning opportunities for all residents from local community buildings.	£1,000	£1,300	£2,100		
Theme: Safe Neighbourhoods	£6,900	£1,100	£2,300	£10,300	11%
20. Provide support for local Neighbourhood Watch schemes and help for anyone wishing to set up a new one.	£1,000	£200	£300		
21. Take action to tackle under age drinking by working with licensed premises to reduce sales to young people.	£800	£300	£500		
22. Invest in physical measures to help reduce crime such as improved lighting and alley gating schemes.	£1,200	£400	£200		
23. Deliver burglary reduction schemes through the Neighbourhood Policing Teams such as providing property marking kits and trembler alarms for residents.	£700	0	£300		
24. Tackle local crime and ASB priorities identified in public Police and Communities Together (PACT) meetings which will be held every 4 weeks.	£1,300	£200	£600		
25. Work together to safeguard local children and vulnerable adults.	£1,900	0	£400		
Theme: Community Life	£6,000	£4,300	£2,400	£12,700	13%
26. Provide support to community-led events across the area such as school fairs, church galas and fun-days by awarding small grants, helping with publicity and making sure local services attend where appropriate.	£400	£1,000	£1,100		

27. Deliver at least three events in each ward over the year so that people can be more involved in making decisions about the area they live in, get to meet local services and influence what is in next year's charter.	0	£300	£300		
28. Work with residents on improvement plans for the Beckhills, Chapeltown and Moor Allerton neighbourhoods.	£400	£900	£400		
29. Provide support to local community and voluntary groups delivering services and activities for residents in the area through our local budget and use of Proceeds of Crime Act monies.	£5,100	£600	£300		
30. Improve the relationship between residents and frontline staff to build greater trust and influence how services are delivered.	£100	£1,500	£300		
Theme: Healthy Living	£5,800	£1,700	£2,700	£10,200	11%
31. Organise events in community venues to provide residents with information and activities that encourage healthier lifestyles.	£1,100	£300	£100		
32. Improve sports and leisure facilities at Scott Hall Leisure Centre, local playing fields and parks to increase opportunities for physical activities.	£1,700	£900	£300		
33. Organise activities that bring older people together, happy, active and independent. – Include different section of community	£2,300	£400	£1,500		
34. Deliver schemes to encourage more people to grow their own food.	£700	£100	£800		
Theme: Getting Around	£2,700	£4,400	£1,600	£8,700	9%
35. Help local schemes that encourage greater use of bicycles and walking; for example the Walking Bus initiative in schools.	£1,300	£1,000	£700		
36. Prioritise dangerous roads for action such as traffic calming measures or maintenance / repair.	£1,000	£1,000	£400		
37. Increase the number of grit bins available in our streets for residents.	£100	£1,800	£100		
38. Develop Cycling initiatives in the area	£300	£600	£400		
Total:	£44,500	£28,300	£23,500	£96,300	100%



Report of the East North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15 March 2010

Subject: Inner North East Community Engagement Strategy

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: Chapel Allerton Moortown Roundhay</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward members consulted (referred to in this report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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not available for Call In Details
set out in the report

Executive Summary

This report presents for approval a proposed new Community Engagement Strategy, "Working Together", for the Inner North East Area Committee for 2010/11.

Purpose of this report

1. This report seeks Area Committee approval to implement the attached new Community Engagement Strategy (appendix A), which sets out the proposed methods of consultation, engagement and communication with residents.

Background Information

2. Community Engagement is one of the Area Committee's key functions and as such it is important that there are robust mechanisms in place for this to take place.
3. In the past the area management team has focussed on a cycle of community engagement events, but due to their limitations and often selective audience it is proposed that a new community engagement strategy is put in place. The aim is to help:
 - improve everyday engagement between local staff and residents
 - improve residents influence on the planning and improvement of services to tackle local priorities
 - improve accountability for promised actions
4. The full background and strategy is attached at Appendix A.
5. It is hoped that the introduction of a more comprehensive strategy will assist in discussions with key partners and lead to proposals for a partnership strategy for Area Committee in 2011/12. The ambition is to reduce duplication, reduce public confusion about consultation and to embed community engagement as something done as part of the day job rather than just through "meetings".

Recommendations

6. The Area Committee is asked to note the contents of this report and approve the "Working Together" community engagement strategy for 2010/11.

Background Papers

Area Committee Roles and Functions 2009/10

Appendices:

- Appendix 1 – Community Engagement Strategy

“Working Together”

Community Engagement Strategy 2010-11

Inner North East Area Committee

Covering the wards of:

Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay



DRAFT AS AT Feb 2010: JOHN WOOLMER, ENE AREA MANAGEMENT

1. Introduction

This is a strategy for how we will interact with residents across the neighbourhoods of Inner North East Leeds to identify and tackle issues that require services to plan and work together.

The strategy seeks to take commitment to engage beyond simply organising public meetings and events, but to support frontline staff in everyday contact with residents and being smarter about using existing resident “user groups”.

It is **not** a strategy for how individual services will engage with their own clients on delivering their own business objectives; although there will often be a cross over which does need reflecting in the strategy and adds value to partner participation.

There is a strong tradition of partnership working in the Inner North East area and the strategy seeks to build on that. It sets out for the first time a formal structure to how engagement will work in neighbourhoods, the roles to be shared amongst partners and how the strategy will support the development of a “team neighbourhood” approach to locality working in the priority neighbourhoods.

The strategy sets out a minimum level of engagement per ward which will lead to a ward “annual planner” of partnership engagement for the year. This is not to say that this is everything that will happen, but will provide a framework on which further local activities and events can be developed as opportunities and need arise.

Also included is how additional engagement will be approached in priority neighborhoods to support greater involvement in and accountability of neighbourhood improvement plans for these areas.

2. Background

Area Committees in Leeds have a number of roles that have been delegated to them by Executive Board. One of those roles is “Community Engagement”. The role is defined as follows:

Overview of local engagement activities linked to improvement of local services and Area Delivery Plan priorities.

Area based community engagement plan to be produced setting out minimum standards including:

- Community profile – update of local intelligence twice a year with information about local stakeholders and how to reach local communities
- Calendar of planned communication and engagement activities - including information in About Leeds for all households, minimum of one ward based engagement event per annum linked to priority setting and themed discussions at Area Committees
- Additional activities with particular neighbourhoods and communities linked to Area Delivery Plan priorities
- Annual report to Area Committees and Executive Board to give overview of progress.

The Area Committee has previously agreed a Community Engagement Strategy based around holding three community events per year in each ward.

The events are based around the service planning cycle of organisations so that the issues raised and priorities identified had greater opportunity to influence how services were delivered in the year ahead. This fits with the Area Delivery Plan process. Some events build in opportunity for information and debate on issues of the day – with a “debating room” set aside with scheduled discussion on hot topics. Examples of debates that have been held include traffic issues in Roundhay, concerns on the King Alfred’s estate, better use of open and green spaces in Moortown and how the programme to replace street lighting will work across the area. Further outcomes sought from the events are to build better relationships and trust between residents and frontline staff/services and to promote the role of local voluntary and community sector organisations.

The numbers of residents attending the events varies. The events are also quite resource intensive – in time spent organising the events, cost of materials/facilities and attendance from staff. Although this has reduced as the format of the event has established itself and roles are clearer. The direct cost to the Area Committee (materials, publicity, refreshments, venue) per resident attending the events in 2008/09 worked out at about £x (*figure to be provided at Area Committee*). The strategy will aim to bring that cost down.

The feedback from Elected Members is that the events are more successful and worthwhile to residents where they build in opportunity to debate local issues.

3. Making More of What is Already Out There

What the existing arrangement have shown is that holding event/meeting led engagement alone will only reach those able and willing to come along. The capacity of local services to attend and hold such events are limited and so therefore are the opportunities for residents to have a say on how priorities are agreed.

There are however a number of existing opportunities where services/organisations already bring together residents that could potentially be used as mechanisms for discussion, debate and consultation. With a little planning, some moving round of dates and filling of gaps where necessary the following list could provide a good platform for local engagement:

- ⇒ School /Youth Councils
- ⇒ Good Neighbour Schemes/Luncheon Clubs
- ⇒ “Friends of” Groups
- ⇒ Conservation Societies/Groups
- ⇒ Parent Associations/Children Centre Parent Groups
- ⇒ Tenant and Resident Associations
- ⇒ Police and Communities Together (PACT) Meetings
- ⇒ Community galas/school and church fairs

If added to the customised ward engagement events, development of “community leadership teams” in priority neighbourhoods, continued support to resident networks and analysis of resident surveys the strategy would ensure that:

- (a) all residents have an opportunity to have say if they choose to in an accessible and un-intimidating way
- (b) there is a measurable, representative response to consultation

- (c) residents feel confident that services are listening to their views and they are influencing decisions on how improvements are made
- (d) residents feel more informed about how public services work
- (e) the role of the elected member as a community champion is strengthened
- (f) there is a mechanism where by residents are able to call for public meetings to be held to discuss a particular local problem/issue that normal processes do not seem to be resolving and expect appropriate staff to attend

This strategy sets out how that will be achieved.

4. How It Will Work

The strategy will have 3 main strands to it:

1. Improving everyday engagement between local staff and residents
2. Influencing the planning and improvement of services to tackle local priorities
3. Improving accountability for promised actions

The overall strategy showing how these three strands will be approached across the area is set out in appendix A.

The delivery of the strategy will be coordinated at ward level through an annual ward engagement programme.

Each ward would expect to see the following minimum partnership led community engagement during 2010/11:

- ✓ 2 x community based events (one in autumn, one in late winter/spring) to incorporate public discussion/debate on 1-2 key local topics as agreed through local ward members
- ✓ Police and Community Together (PACT) meetings in each ward focusing on crime and ASB; with invited guests as appropriate from partner agencies depending on priority issues raised by residents
- ✓ Up to 10 x facilitated sessions with local groups (e.g. school councils, older people networks, parent groups, friends of groups) – i.e. 5 sessions in autumn and 5 sessions in late winter/spring to fit in with the ADP planning cycle.

On top of this would be:

- (a) support to community galas, school fairs and other events held during the summer months; with opportunities taken to consult, provide information and build community relations
- (b) development of new Community Leadership Teams in priority neighbourhoods to oversee engagement, neighbourhood improvement plan progress and report to Area Committee (see appendix B for possible model)

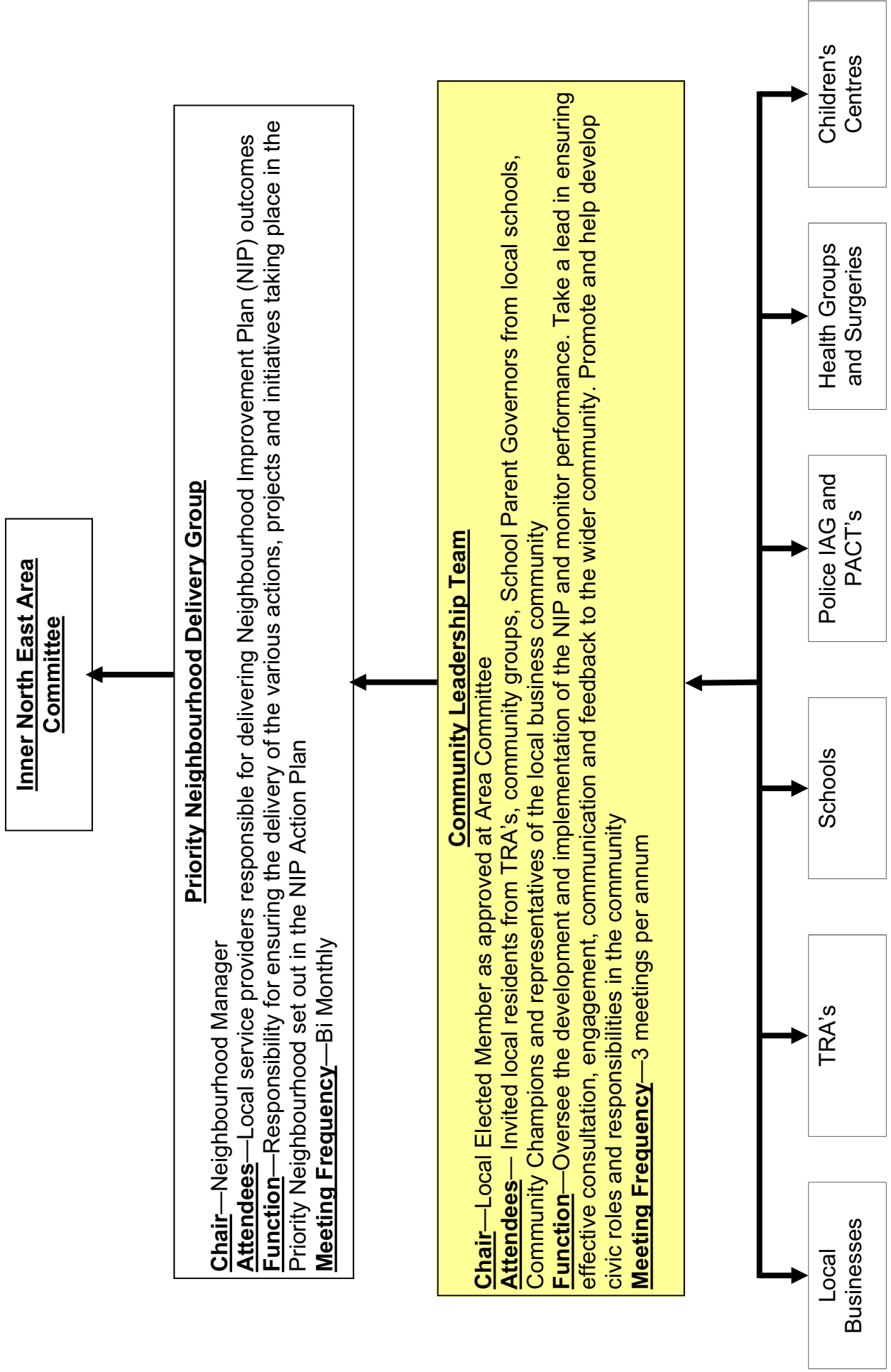
Community Engagement Strategy for Inner North East

Appendix A:

Aim	Local Strategy	How This Will Be Done
<p>To improve everyday engagement and relationships between local staff and residents</p>	<p>(i) Development of a Team Neighbourhood approach in priority neighbourhoods in order to build the capacity of frontline staff in responding to residents. (ii) Provide ways for residents to raise issues with local staff and find out what is available in their area.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Crime and Grime and Preventative Tasking ▪ Training and induction programmes for local staff on cross cutting issues ▪ Harness new technology to build working relationships and knowledge ▪ Neighbourhood Managers to develop Team Neighbourhood approach in priority neighbourhoods ▪ Development of Community Champion roles ▪ Development of Community Leadership Teams for priority neighbourhoods
<p>To increase the influence of residents in the planning and improvement of services to tackle local priorities</p>	<p>(i) Engage and involve residents at key parts of the service planning cycle to help identify local priorities and perceived weaknesses in order to improve how services plan and work together to tackle problems. The cycle will be: <i>Autumn (Oct/Nov)</i>– identify priorities for the next year that will see promises for actions developed by services <i>Winter (Jan/Feb)</i> –consult on the draft list of proposed promises, identify specific local actions for each. <i>Summer (Jul/Aug)</i> - provide information on what is being done and available locally to meet promises and gather feedback on the Community Charter.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community engagement events: <i>Autumn</i> – participatory activity enabling residents to review last year’s promises and decide which should remain and add new ones against each ADP theme. <i>Winter</i> – participatory activity that enables residents to comment on the proposed promises for action, prioritise them through allocation of “money” and identify specific local actions they want to see. ▪ Targeted work with representative groups: Similar activity as set out above to be undertaken with existing local mechanisms that bring together different groups of residents that ensure a representative sample of the community has been engaged. This will include: Young people – School/Youth Councils Older People – Good Neighbour/Elderly Action networks Parents – through Children Centre and School parent networks Disabled people – method to be agreed ▪ Resident Networks: Same as above but using resident networks where they exist to undertake consultation and gather views e.g. “friends of” groups. ▪ Summer galas and community events/fairs: Support the variety of events held throughout summer in communities including school and church fairs. Using the events to help build community relations, provide information on what is available and gather feedback on the Community Charter. Attendance where possible by local services to be coordinated through the tasking network and financial support to events encouraged through the Small Grants Scheme.
<p>To improving accountability for promised actions</p>	<p>(i) Provide clear and timely information to residents in response to priorities they have helped set, including what is to be done, progress made and how resources have been allocated.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Public facing version of the Area Delivery Plan – publish an annual Community Charter and a quarterly progress report. ▪ Development of Community Leadership Teams for Chapeltown, Meanwood and Moor Allerton priority neighbourhoods ▪ Utilise resident networks to communicate progress ▪ Feedback sent to all residents who attend consultation events etc.

Potential Model for Priority Neighbourhoods

Appendix B:



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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

North East Inner Area Committee

Date: 15 March 2009

Subject: Dates, Times and Venues of Area Committee Meetings 2010/11

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

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 purpose of the report is to request Members to give consideration to agreeing the dates and times of their meetings for the 2010/11 Municipal Year which commences in May 2010. Also appended to the report is a forward plan covering the business of the Area Committee for that year.

1.0 Background Information

- 1.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules stipulate that there shall be at least six ordinary meetings of each Area Committee in each municipal year (May to April).
- 1.2 The Procedure Rules also state that each Committee will agree its schedule of meetings for the year either at the last meeting in the current municipal year (i.e. tonight) or at its first meeting in the new municipal year. In order to appear in the Council's official Diary and Yearbook for 2010/11, the dates and times of your meetings need to be approved tonight.

2.0 Options

2.1 The options are:-

- To approve the list of dates and times provisionally agreed with the ENE Area Manager based on the existing pattern;

- To consider other alternative dates;
- To continue to meet at 4.00 pm, or to consider alternative times;
- To continue to alternate between suitable venues within the three North East Inner wards or to seek some other venues.

3.0 Meeting Dates

3.1 The following provisional dates have been agreed in consultation with the ENE Area Manager. They follow roughly the same pattern as last year, i.e. Thursday's in July, September, October, December, February and March :-

21 June 2010, 6 September 2010, 18 October 2010, 6 December 2010, 31 January 2011 and 14 March 2011.

3.2 A similar pattern of meetings is being suggested in respect of the other 9 Area Committees, so that for co-ordination purposes, all Area Committees are meeting in the same basic cycle and months. Whilst Members have discretion as to which actual dates they wish to meet, they are requested to take into consideration that any proposed substantial change to the cycle, e.g. changing months rather than dates within the suggested months, will cause disruption and lead to co-ordination problems between the Area Committees.

4.0 Meeting Days and Times

4.1 Currently the Committee meets on Monday at 4.00 pm and the above suggested dates reflect this pattern.

4.2 Meeting on set days and times has the advantage of certainty and regularity, which assists people to plan their schedules. The downside might be that it could serve to exclude certain people, for instance, who have other regular commitments on that particular day or who might prefer either a morning or afternoon meeting or a meeting immediately after normal work hours.

4.3 For these reasons, some Area Committees have chosen to vary their meeting days and times, alternating between different weekdays and holding daytime and evening meetings alternately. Others, however, have chosen a regular pattern similar to this Committee's existing arrangements – it really is a matter for Members to decide.

5.0 Meeting Venues

5.1 Currently the Committee alternates venues between the three North East Inner Wards.

5.2 If the Committee were minded to request the officers to explore possible alternative venues, then the considerations Members and officers would have to taken into account are matters such as cost, accessibility – particularly for people with disabilities – and the facilities available at the venue, e.g. IT facilities for presentations etc.

5.3 From time to time, Members suggest moving meetings back to Civic Hall, Leeds. The meeting facilities might arguably be better in some instances, and the venue possibly more convenient for Members, and possibly also the public, as Leeds is the hub of the public transport system. However, Members are reminded of the stated role of Area Committees, as set out in Paragraph 2.1 the Area Committee Procedure Rules :-

- Act as a focal point for community involvement;
- Take locally based decisions that deal with local issues;
- Provide for accountability at local level;
- Help Elected Members to listen to and represent their communities;
- Help Elected Members to understand the specific needs of the community in their area;
- Promote community engagement in the democratic process;
- Promote working relationships with District Partnerships and Parish and Town Councils.

These aims and this role is unlikely to be enhanced by holding meetings at the centre, and rather than move meetings to Civic Hall, Members might wish to look again at other ways of publicizing meetings and encouraging greater community engagement.

Another option might be to alternate meetings between the centre and local venues.

6.0 Recommendation

6.1 Members are requested to consider the options and to agree their meeting dates and times for 2010/11 in order that they may be included in the Council's official diary for 2010/10. Meeting venues can if necessary be agreed at a later date, or left for the officers to sort out, taking into account Members' views, although a clear indication of Members' wishes in this regard would be helpful.

6.2 Note the Area Committee Forward Plan.

Background Papers:

Area Committee Procedure Rules

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Inner North East Area Committee Forward Plan 2010/11

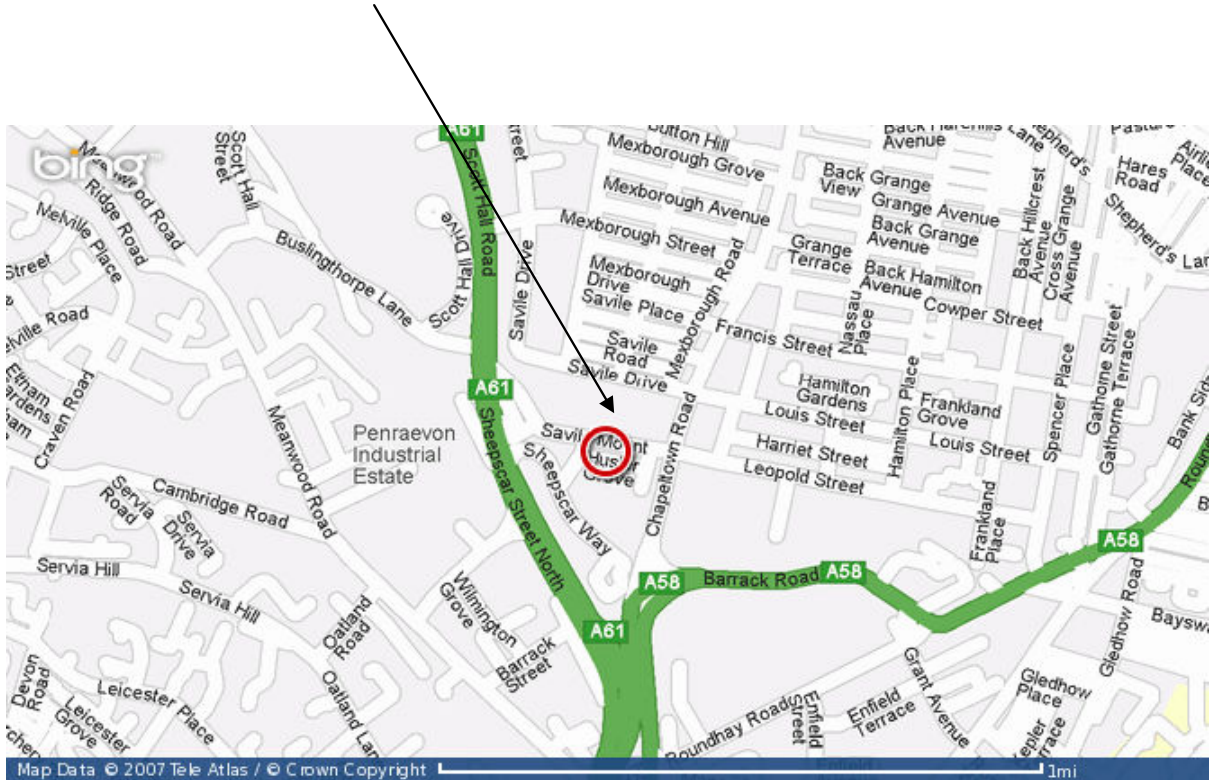
Meeting Dates		Jun	Sept	Oct	Dec	Feb	March
Venue	Ward - Venue to be confirmed on approval of dates.	Moortown	Roundhay	Chapel A	Moortown	Roundhay	Chapel A
Chairs Brief Dates		tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc
Area Committee Core Business	Election of Chair	Annual Election of Chair					
	Appointments to Outside Bodies	Annual Appointments					
	Meeting Dates and Forward Plan for Year Ahead	Updated Forward Plan	Updated Forward Plan	Updated Forward Plan	Updated Forward Plan	Updated Forward Plan	Meeting Dates for 2011/12
	Area Function Schedules	Report from Exec Board on Functions for 2010/11					
	Community Engagement Strategy		Feedback from summer engagement		Feedback from Autumn engagement		Approval of 2011/12 Engagemnt Plan
	Area Delivery Plan/Community Charter		2010-11 Progress against promises		2010-11 half year review	2010-11 Progress against promises	2011-14 ADP, 2011-12 Charter and spending plan
	Management of Wellbeing Fund	Approval of applications and budget update	Approval of applications and budget update	Approval of applications and budget update	Approval of applications and budget update	Approval of applications and budget update	Approval of applications and budget update
	Community Centre Portfolio Update	Update report - inc budget statement		Update report - inc budget statement		Annual Report and Pricing Policy review	
	CCTV	Annual Report					
	Priority Neighbourhoods (Neighbourhood Improvement Plans)	Approve 2010/11 NIP Action Plans			NIP Update Reports		NIP Update Reports
Service Reports/Updates	Streetscene Services/Environmental Action Team		x			x	
	Community Greenspace	x					
	Childrens Services (inc Youth Services)		x				x
	Round 6 PFI Scheme 'Lifetime Neighbourhood for Leeds'			x			x
Partnership Reports/Updates	NE Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP)	x					
	ENE Jobs Enterprise and Training (JET) Partnership				x		
	ENE Health & Well Being Partnership			x		x	
	NE Children Leeds Leadership Team/Partnership		x				
Other Reports							

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