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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in the Civic Hall, Leeds on
Monday, 12th March, 2012 at 4.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

J Dowson	-	Chapel Allerton;
M Rafique	-	Chapel Allerton;
E Taylor	-	Chapel Allerton;
M Harris	-	Moortown;
S Hamilton	-	Moortown;
R Charlwood	-	Moortown;
M Lobley	-	Roundhay;
G Hussain (Chair)	-	Roundhay;
C Macniven	-	Roundhay;

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A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

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

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

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

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3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
4			<p>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 FOR ABSENCE</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 30th January 2012.</p>	1 - 8
8			<p>MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES</p> <p>Attached is a report to update Members on the Leeds Citizens Panel arising from Minute 60 in the minutes of the meeting held on 12th December 2011.</p>	9 - 22

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9			<p>DATES, TIMES AND VENUES OF AREA COMMITTEE MEETINGS 2012/13 (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (5 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the Chief Officer (Democratic and Central Services) on a request for Members to give consideration to agreeing the dates and times of their Area Committee meetings for the 2012/13 municipal year.</p>	23 - 28
10			<p>AREA COMMITTEE FORWARD PLAN 2012/13 (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the East North East Area Leader providing Members with an update of the reports expected to be presented during the 2012/13 municipal year, together with a plan of how the meetings are suggested to be themed across the year to try and engage with more people.</p>	29 - 34
11			<p>INNER NORTH EAST AREA BUSINESS PLAN REFRESH AND COMMUNITY CHARTER (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the East North East Area Leader providing the meeting with a draft refreshed Business Plan for the Inner North East Area for 2012/13 which sets out the priorities and ways of working for the forthcoming year.</p> <p>The report also contains a draft Community Charter for consideration and further discussions will take place at ward member meetings on content, with the final copy being brought back to the June Area Committee for signing off.</p>	35 - 86
12			<p>WELL BEING FUND REVENUE BUDGET (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the East North East Area Leader providing Members with an update on the current position of the revenue budget for the Inner North East, together with applications made for funding.</p>	87 - 100

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13			<p>PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOOD UPDATE REPORT (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the East North East Area Leader with the aim of discussing the two priority neighbourhoods and providing context to the 2011 neighbourhood Index information adding to the contents of the two draft Neighbourhood Improvement Plans.</p> <p>The report also provides a refreshed Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP's) for the priority neighbourhoods and allows the Committee to comment and examine these plans.</p>	101 - 176
14			<p>CHILDREN'S SERVICES PERFORMANCE REPORT TO AREA COMMITTEES (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (20 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the Director of Children's Services providing Members with an update on Children's Services developments including progress against the priorities of the Leeds Children and Young People's Plan, where possible a local area level. It builds on previous reports presented to Area Committees in 2010 and 2011.</p>	177 - 210
15			<p>ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES - CONSULTATION ON LOCALLY DELEGATED AND MANAGED SERVICES AND REVISED PRIORITIES FOR THE 2012/13 SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods providing Members with an update on services previously managed at a city wide level that are to be delegated to the Area Committee to oversee and managed through the Locality Team.</p> <p>The report also confirms the local priorities, operational principles and service improvements to be included in the 2012/13 Service Level Agreement (SLA) to be agreed between the new service and the Inner NE Area Committee at the June meeting.</p>	211 - 222

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16			<p>EAST NORTH EAST WELFARE REFORMS PROJECT TEAM (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the East North East Area Leader providing Members with an update of the work undertaken in the east north east to support the work of the citywide welfare reforms strategy.</p> <p>The report also sets out the actions developed focussing on the east north east ensuring that customers, service providers and stakeholders are prepared for, and are able to respond to, the issues and requirements arising from the welfare reforms programme.</p>	223 - 248
17			<p>LDF CORE STRATEGY - PUBLICATION DOCUMENT (COUNCIL FUNCTION) (10 MINS)</p> <p>To consider a report of the Director of City Development on the LDF Core Strategy – Publication Document.</p>	249 - 268
18			<p>DATE AND TIME OF THE NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Monday 21st May 2012 at <u>3.00pm</u> in the Civic Hall, Leeds.</p>	

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Agenda Item 7

NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 30TH JANUARY, 2012

PRESENT: Councillor G Hussain in the Chair

Councillors J Dowson, S Hamilton,
M Harris and E Taylor

62 Chair's Opening Remarks

The Chair welcomed all in attendance to the January meeting of North East (Inner) Area Committee.

63 Declaration of Interests

The following personal declaration of interest was made at the meeting:-

- Councillor G Hussain in view of his personal association with two of the signatories referred to in the petition presented by residents of Moorland Drive, Leeds 17 (Agenda Item 6)(Minute 65 refers)

64 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received on behalf of Councillors R Charlwood, M Lobley, C Macniven and M Rafique.

65 Open Forum

In accordance with paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, the Chair allowed a period of up to 10 minutes for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee.

a) Proposal to alleviate parking issues on Moorland Drive outside St Gemma's Hospice

Mark Henley, on behalf of residents of Moorland Drive, submitted a petition for funding a proposal to alleviate parking issues on Moorland Drive, Leeds 17 outside St Gemma's Hospice.

He made specific reference to the following problems:-

- traffic congestion on Moorland Drive necessitated by visitors to St Gemma's Hospice;
- parking on both sides of Moorland Drive, which was only wide enough for one row of parking;
- destruction of the grass verges on Moorland Drive caused by parking and overtaking onto the verges;
- restricted access for emergency vehicles, staff, residents and visitors due to volume of traffic and parking;
- a traffic hazard particularly at the junction of Moorland Drive and Broomhill Avenue caused by parked cars

In concluding, he requested the Area Committee to consider funding the following proposal:-

'That regularly placed wooden or metal posts or bollards be erected on both sides of Moorland Drive between Harrogate Road and Broomfield Avenue which would keep Moorland Drive safe and accessible for residents and all who use the facilities at St Gemma's by:-

- enabling parking to continue on street; those parking can exit their vehicles between the posts
- reducing congestion by narrowing the area of the street properly available for parking;
- ensuring visibility and access for traffic on Moorland Drive by requiring vehicles to park properly on street'

Discussion ensued on the proposal with reference to the need to also involve highways and the police to alleviate the continuing parking problems in this area.

The Area Committee noted the contents of the petition and the issues raised and agreed, in principle, for officers to liaise with Mr Henley with regards to processing an application for well-being funding.

(Councillor M Harris joined the meeting at 4.05pm during discussions of the above item)

66 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

RESOLVED - That the minutes of the meeting held on 12th December 2011 be confirmed as a correct record.

67 Matters Arising from the Minutes

- a) Old Central Hebrew Congregation Synagogue – Back Sholebroke Avenue (Minute 49 a) refers)

At the request of the Chair, Steve Lake, Neighbourhood Manager updated the meeting on the outcome of recent discussions held between the Conservation officer and Planning officers in relation to future development of an area of land in relation to the Old Hebrew Congregation Synagogue, Back Sholebroke Avenue, Leeds 7.

Specific reference was made for the need of an Environmental Impact Assessment within the area and on the receipt of a full planning application, a full review of conservation issues would be undertaken.

It was noted that a letter would be sent out to local residents and the Sikh community inviting them to attend a meeting on 9th February 2012 to discuss the proposals with interested parties.

68 Well-Being Fund Capital and Revenue Budgets

The East North East Area Leader submitted a report on an update on the current position of the revenue budget for the Inner North East and setting out applications made for consideration by the Area Committee.

Appended to the report was a copy of the following document for the information/comment of the meeting:-

- Inner North East Area Committee Well-Being Budget 2011-12 Period 6 (Appendix 1 refers)

Nicola Denson, East North East Area Officer presented the report and responded to Members' comments and queries.

The Chair made reference to the new Chapletown/Harehills forum as outlined in paragraph 3.3.3 of the report and sought clarification on the availability of underspend in this regard.

The East North East Area Improvement Officer responded and confirmed that it was likely that some underspend would be available which would be reported in more detail at the next meeting.

Clarification was also sought on whether or not the police had been approached to see if they could with assist with funding the Stonegates Alleygating project.

In concluding, the East North East Area Leader referred to the prioritisation/earmarking of funding from the 2012/13 budget as detailed in paragraph 3.3.1 of the report and reminded the meeting that these were only outline suggestions at this stage which were subject to the availability of Council funding.

RESOLVED-

- a) That the contents of the report and appendices be noted.
- b) That approval be given for £3,000 to be administered by the Parivar Luncheon club to run the Sambhav project for a period of six months.
- c) That approval be given to the request for £3,422.50 towards the Stonegates Allegating project in accordance with the report now submitted.
- d) That, subject to the availability of Council funding, approval be given to the prioritisation/earmarking of funding from the 2012/13 budget for the following projects:-

Project	Amount
LCC Neighbourhood Manager	£35,000
Community Payback	£15,000
Community Payback materials	£500
Festive Lights	£14,525
Volunteer Thank You, Consultation and Engagement inc Charter	£3,000

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Community Skips	£2,000
Summer Activities programme	£40,000
Small grants	£10,000
Chapel Allerton ward pot	£10,000
Moortown ward pot	£10,000
Roundhay ward pot	£10,000

69 Inner North East Priorities and Consultation Report

The East North East Area Leader submitted a report providing Members with feedback on Community Engagement undertaken during 2011/12 and 2012/13 draft priorities and consultation plan.

Appended to the report were copies of the following documents for the information/comment of the meeting:-

- Community Engagement Autumn 2011 (Appendix A refers)
- Business Plan, Charter and Consultation Plan (Appendix B refers)

Rory Barke, East North East Area Leader presented the report and responded to Members' comments and queries.

The Area Committee welcomed the report and acknowledged the efforts and contribution made by officers in moving forward the draft priorities and consultation plan for Inner North East.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- to support the initiatives outlined in paragraph 3.4.4 of the report, in particular around themed Area Committee meetings with the need to address the timings of such meetings to allow maximum attendance and to also involve young people in decision making
- the need to ensure that the Area Committee receives recognition following the granting of well-being funding and to re-enforce that this was built in within the terms and conditions of the grant

RESOLVED –

- a) That the contents of the report and appendices be noted and welcomed.
- b) That this Committee notes the community engagement exercise that had been undertaken and that approval be given to the draft priorities and charter protection for 2012/13.
- c) That the above elements be included in the new consultation strategy
- d) That approval be given to the movement of the 'Volunteer Thank You' event to the summer and the suggested events for Summer consultation in accordance with the report now submitted.

70 Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and Area Profiles

The Consultant in Public Health submitted a report updating the Inner North East Area Committee on the emerging priorities for this area flowing from the refresh of the Leeds Joint Strategic Needs Assessment.

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 12th March, 2012

Appended to the report were copies of the following documents for the information/comment of the meeting:-

- A Tale of 2 MSOS's (Middle Super Output Area Profiles) – The best and the worst middle super output areas within Inner North East (Appendix A refers)
- Inner North East Area Committee MSOA Profiles (Appendix B refers)

Lucy Jackson, Consultant in Public Health presented the report and responded to Members' comments and queries.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- the need to focus on work around clusters and children's centres
(The Consultant in Public Health responded and agreed to feed these comments back into the process. She outlined the work currently being undertaken around clusters by the Director of Children's Services and it was also noted that the Leeds North Clinical Commissioning Group would welcome the opportunity to brief ward members in this regard)
- the need to address the issue of over subscribed dentists and doctors surgeries and how they could be assisted with financial support in this area
- the need to encourage dentists and doctors, together with educating parents, to make routine appointments for children outside school hours and thereby reduce substantial absences arising from such appointments. Arising from discussions, Councillor J Dowson agreed to supply statistical information on this issue to the East North East Area Improvement Officer for dissemination to Members of the Area Committee for their information/retention
(The Consultant in Public Health responded and agreed to address this issue)
- clarification of how lower level output would be addressed in smaller parts of the North East Inner ward i.e. Asian community living in Roundhay
(The Consultant in Public Health responded and confirmed that practice profiles would be picked up in smaller areas)

In concluding, the East North East Area Leader welcomed the emerging priorities and confirmed that the approach outlined in the report would lead to better neighbourhoods and greater knowledge of these health needs in areas of high deprivation i.e. Queenshills etc.

RESOLVED –

- a) That the contents of the report and appendices be noted and welcomed.
- b) That this Area Committee notes the prioritisation of action in line with the diverse needs within the population.

- c) That further consideration be given to the MSOA profiles for Chapeltown and Meanwood 6 estates in line with the present actions taking place within these areas.
- d) That consideration be given to the lead roles of different agencies in terms of addressing these needs.
- e) That consideration be given to developing a mechanism to help the Area Committee shape the future iterations of the MSOA profiles and JSNA.
- f) That officers be requested to explore further how it might develop a process to enable health professionals, voluntary sector and Councillors to work together to utilise the information contained in the MSOA profiles to shape and monitor the health landscape.

71 Health and Wellbeing Update Report

The Health and Wellbeing Improvement Manager (East North East Area) submitted a report outlining how the national agenda was shaping the work of the East North East Health and Wellbeing partnership and providing a progress report on how key health issues were being addressed in the context of the Inner North East Leeds Area Committee.

Liz Bailey, Health and Wellbeing Improvement Manager (East North East Area) presented the report and responded to Members' comments and queries.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- clarification of the existing work to be undertaken as referred to in paragraph 3.4 of the report
- the need again to focus on clusters and the developing links with other partners which directly affect the lives of families
(The Health and Wellbeing Improvement Manager responded and agreed to address this issue)
- the need to focus on the continuing activity of introducing smokefree homes promises across Chapeltown

In concluding discussions, the East North East Area Leader requested the Area Committee to support this area of work via Neighbourhood Improvement Plans on health and wellbeing and for appropriate actions to be made on the health agenda through the clusters.

RESOLVED-

- a) That the contents of the report be noted and welcomed.
- b) That in relation to providing suggestions for building on and further developing health improvement work in inner North East area, this Committee support this area of work via Neighbourhood Improvement Plans on health and wellbeing and that appropriate actions be made on the health agenda through the clusters.

72 **Proposal to develop Integrated Health and Social Care Teams**

The Director of Adult Social Services submitted a report providing Members with details of the work going on in Leeds to improve the effectiveness of health and social care services and on the approach of using demonstrator sites to test out and develop aspects of the model of service.

John Lennon, Chief Officer, Access and Inclusion, Adult Social Services and Paul Merrin, Leeds Community Healthcare NHS Trust presented the report and responded to Members' comments and queries.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- the need to improve communication for those people visiting homes from a carer's perspective and for Neighbourhood Networks to have a core offer in place
- the importance of reaching the unknown within the community
- the need to recognise that the lack of consultation within the NHS was the main problem and to accept that integration was crucial
- the need to recognise that where ever possible, families take ultimate responsibility of the care needs of their elderly

RESOLVED – a) That the contents of the report be noted.

b) That this Committee accepts the conclusions outlined in the report and requests that further updates on the progress of the demonstrator sites be provided to this Area Committee in six months time, together with the steps being undertaken on how to reach the community.

73 **Priority Neighbourhood Update Report**

The East North East Area Leader submitted a report updating the meeting on progress and projects taking place within the priority neighbourhoods in Inner NE and the work that was taking place.

Appended to the report were copies of the following documents for the information/comment of the meeting:-

- Chapletown Leeds Neighbouring Index
- Chapletown and Scott Hall Neighbourhood Improvement Plan
- Meanwood "6" Estates Neighbourhood Improvement Plan
- Meanwood Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

Steve Lake, Neighbourhood Manager, Environment and Neighbourhoods presented the report and responded to Members' queries and comments.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- clarification if the focused work would be time limited in the long run (*The Neighbourhood Manager responded and made reference to the integrated work being undertaken in this area and the positive outcome envisaged*)

- the need for Elected Members to be e mailed with a copy of the Leeds Neighbourhood Index relevant to their ward
(The East North East Area Leader responded and agreed to undertake this request. In addition to this, he also agreed to forward an A3 coloured version of the Leeds Neighbourhood Index relevant to Members of the Area Committee for their information/retention)

RESOLVED – That this Committee notes the progress to date and the updates to the action plan in the appendices.

74 Area Chairs Forum Minutes

The Assistant Chief Executive, Planning, Policy and Improvement submitted a report notifying Members of the minutes of Area Chairs Forum meeting held on 11th November 2011 and to give a brief overview of the issues raised at the Area Chairs Forum.

Appended to the report was a copy of the Area Chairs Forum minutes of the meeting held on 11th November 2011 for the information/comment of the meeting.

RESOLVED- That the contents of the report and appendices be noted.

75 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Monday 12th March 2012 at 4.00pm in the Civic Hall, Leeds.

(The meeting concluded at 5.45pm)

Report of Inner North East Area Leader

Report to Inner North East Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: Update on Leeds Citizens Panel

Are specific electoral Wards affected?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay		
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:		

Summary of main issues

1. On 12th December the Inner North East Area Committee received a report from the Assistant Chief Executive, Community Access and Performance, to update them on progress around the Leeds Citizens Panel.
2. Attached at appendix 1 is a note to update members further on the Leeds Citizens Panel arising from item 60.

Recommendations

3. Members are recommended to note the update.

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Matters Arising Note:

Leeds Citizens Panel Report to Area Committees
February 2012



Background:

As part of a process of developing the Leeds Citizens' Panel, a report was presented to the Area Chairs forum in November and the ten Area Committees in the December round of meetings.

This matters arising note summarises and provides clarification on the main issues raised across the ten area committee meetings. Further information has also been provided on specific issues to individual area committees on request.

Please also see the information on latest recruitment progress and the application form in the accompanying Appendices.

Issues Raised at December Round of Area Committees

1. How will you ensure that the Citizens' Panel will be representative of local people?

Most Area Committees have rightly highlighted the importance of ensuring representation, and expressed concern that local demographics might not be represented on the final panel.

Ensuring that panel membership is representative of age, gender and ethnicity at the Area Committee level is a key design principle of the programme and has been built into the recruitment process.

We have used latest population estimates to set demographic targets at Area Committee and have systems in place to track our progress against these.

The appendix illustrates the current recruitment progress, with around a third of the desired total membership recruited to date. It also contains the recruitment questionnaire, to show what information we are asking members to tell us about themselves, to help manage representation and inform analysis of future consultations.

2. What will you do if you have gaps in local representation?

Most Area Committees have asked for details of how gaps in local representation will be filled. Some have encouraged us to contact particular groups or organisations as part of the recruitment process. We welcome this local knowledge.

Phase 1 of recruitment which began in Oct 2011 has yielded around 2150 new members out of a target of 6000 through low cost recruitment from existing council and partner mailing lists and local media outlets. Phase 2 will focus on postal recruitment at the household level and through , which is expected to fill much of the remaining gaps and reach groups with lower internet coverage. Phase 3 of the recruitment process will target the individual gaps in each of the 10 areas of the city and may require us to work directly through local groups and organisations who represent specific sections of the community.

3. Equality and Diversity

The report states that there are no specific equality considerations, but this has been challenged by three area committees.

We should have made it clear that a stage one equality review (screener form) was completed and published which highlighted that the Citizens' Panel represents good practice and that a full Equality Impact Assessment would not be required. Follow the weblink below to see the details of this equality review:

4. How much is the Citizens' Panel going to cost? Is it value for money?

Some Area Committees have expressed strong commitment and support for the Citizens' Panel as a means of providing consistent and cost effective engagement, while others have questioned whether the proposed cost savings will be realised.

The Panel is intended to be a cost effective replacement for a number of major surveys the council is committed to for performance monitoring and service development. The Business Case for the Panel has always been that recruitment and use of the Panel must be at least cost-neutral compared to these surveys.

Although the process is ongoing, it is estimated that c£15K of existing budget will be used to complete the initial recruitment of the panel. The bulk of this will be print, postage and data capture of recruitment forms. All expenditure is set against allocated budget within Customer Access and Policy.

We currently expect to be able to show significant like-for like savings, for example:

Recruitment of the Panel c£15K + Delivery of equivalent to 2009 Residents Survey c£6K
= c£21K

Against

Cost of 2009 Residents Survey (3400 face to face interviews) £64K

Saving = c£43K

Clearly, the more existing surveys and other consultations that are transferred to the Panel, the more savings can be shown, particularly in materials costs, due to a combination of relatively high response rates and online response from a proportion of Panel members.

5. How does the Citizens' Panel link to existing community engagement activity undertaken by Area Committees?

There were a number of questions about the how we will link the Citizens' Panel to existing programmes of engagement such as Community Leadership Teams in ENE

The Citizens' Panel should add value to local engagement activity as the responses provided from surveys will provide a good starting point for developing a wider programme of engagement which can target areas where greater detail on local opinion is required.

6. How will the Citizens' Panel be used to support the development of Area Business Plans?

There was general support for using evidence from Citizens' Panel consultations to inform annual Area Business Plan review process, as the Residents Survey has done in the past, without placing any extra resource requirements on Area Committees. Further work will be undertaken with Area Management to map how a calendar of engagement specifically links to the 5 Leeds Initiative priorities and what analysis and reporting can be produced at the Area Committee level.

7. The Citizens' Panel and Wellbeing Fund priorities

The recommendation that the use of the Citizens' Panel be taken up to support the identification of Wellbeing fund priorities attracted a number of concerns from elected members.

It should be noted that the Citizens' Panel is not intended to be a decision making mechanism in its own right. Its true value will lie in the way that it helps to measure local opinions on a

range of issues which can be used to inform decision making through existing and appropriate processes.

We recognise Area Committees will need to use their own judgment about how the findings of Citizens' Panel can aid in this process. This recommendation has therefore been withdrawn.

8. What issues will be part of the calendar of consultation?

There were a range of comments and questions received about the thematic content of Citizens' Panel surveys.

To date the following requests to consult the Panel have been received:

- 'Residents Survey' equivalent to capture agreed Business Plan / City Priority Plan indicators
- Health and Wellbeing Survey
- Anti-Social Behaviour consultation
- Environmental Services consultation
- Harmonious Communities consultation
- Parks and Countryside survey

These consultations are owned by the originating service, or partner, and usual approval and governance procedures apply.

Next Steps

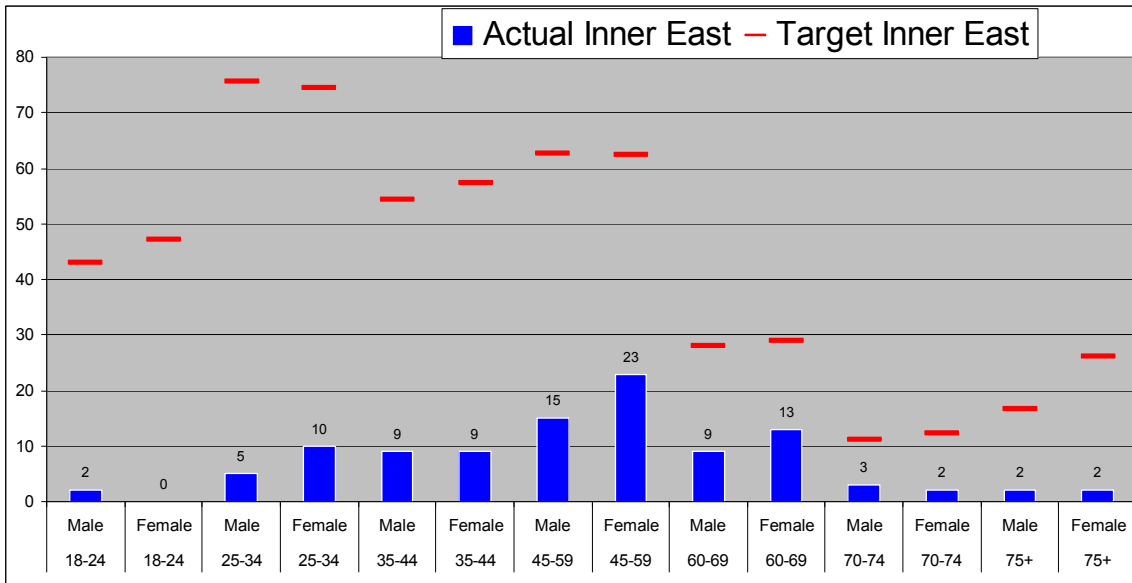
- Identify recruitment gaps at the Area Committee level. Confirm how recruitment to these gaps will be addressed.
- Further develop the calendar of consultation for the Panel.
- Area Management to develop more detailed information on the opportunities for the Panel consultations to supply useful evidence to support Area Business Plan development.

Appendix 1 – Recruitment profile progress as of 12 January 2012
Overall city-level recruitment progress

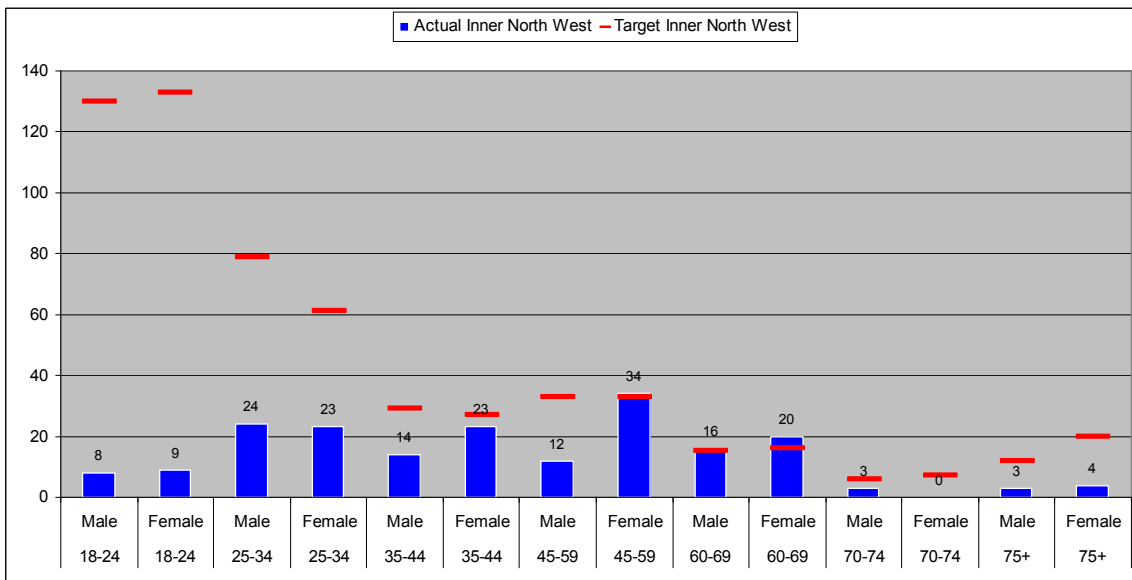
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Total Recorded:	2158	36.0%	No. of Emails:	1957 (90.7%)
		Total	Target	% of Target
Age Groups:	18-24	55	912	6.0%
	25-34	311	1262	24.6%
	35-44	437	1036	42.2%
	45-59	600	1301	46.1%
	60-69	456	680	67.0%
	70-74	75	272	27.6%
	75+	93	536	17.3%
	TOTAL	2027	6000	33.8%
Gender:	Female	1057	3065	34.5%
	Male	965	2935	32.9%
	TOTAL	2022	6000	33.7%
Ethnicity:	White	1680	5505 (91.8%)	30.5%
	Mixed Race	28	82 (1.4%)	34.0%
	Asian	57	277 (4.6%)	20.6%
	Black	34	88 (1.5%)	38.8%
	Other	33	48 (0.8%)	68.2%
	TOTAL	1832	6000	30.5%
Area Committee:	Inner East	106	600	17.7%
	Inner North East	296	600	49.3%
	Inner North West	197	600	32.8%
	Inner South	148	600	24.7%
	Inner West	142	600	23.7%
	Outer East	255	600	42.5%
	Outer North East	183	600	30.5%
	Outer North West	277	600	46.2%
	Outer South	252	600	42.0%
	Outer West	206	600	34.3%
	TOTAL	2062	6000	34.4%
		Total	% of Returns	
Long Term Illness:	Yes	355	16.5%	
	No	1689	78.3%	
	No Response	114	5.3%	
Faith:	Buddhist	15	0.7%	
	Christian	1091	50.6%	
	Hindu	10	0.5%	
	Jewish	38	1.8%	
	Muslim	27	1.3%	
	Sikh	14	0.6%	
	No Religion	666	30.9%	
	Other	71	3.3%	
	No Response	226	10.5%	
	TOTAL	2158		

Progress against age/gender targets by Area Committee (numbers not % shown)

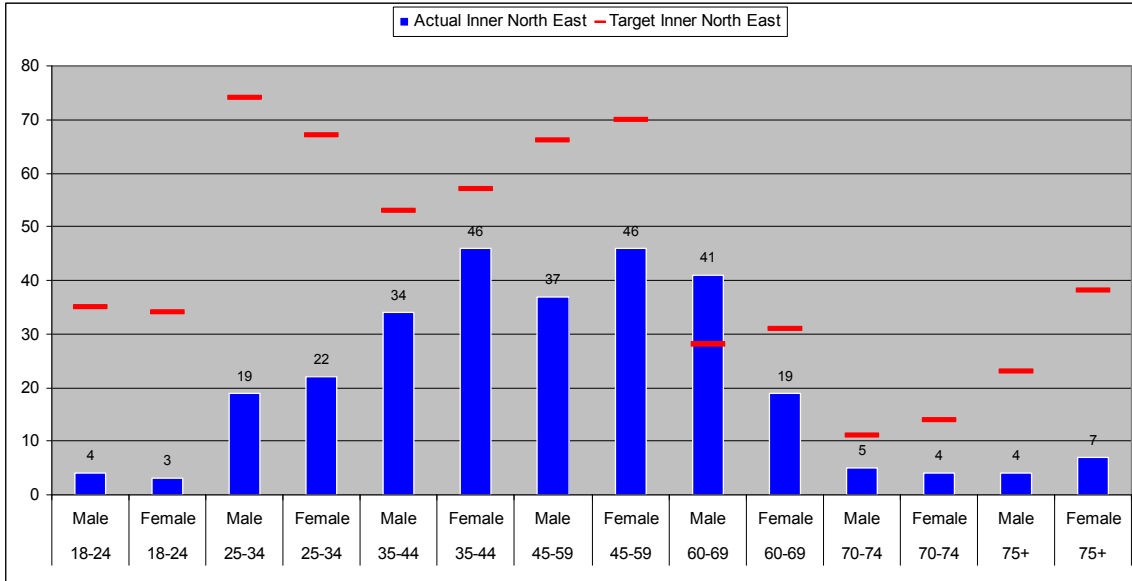
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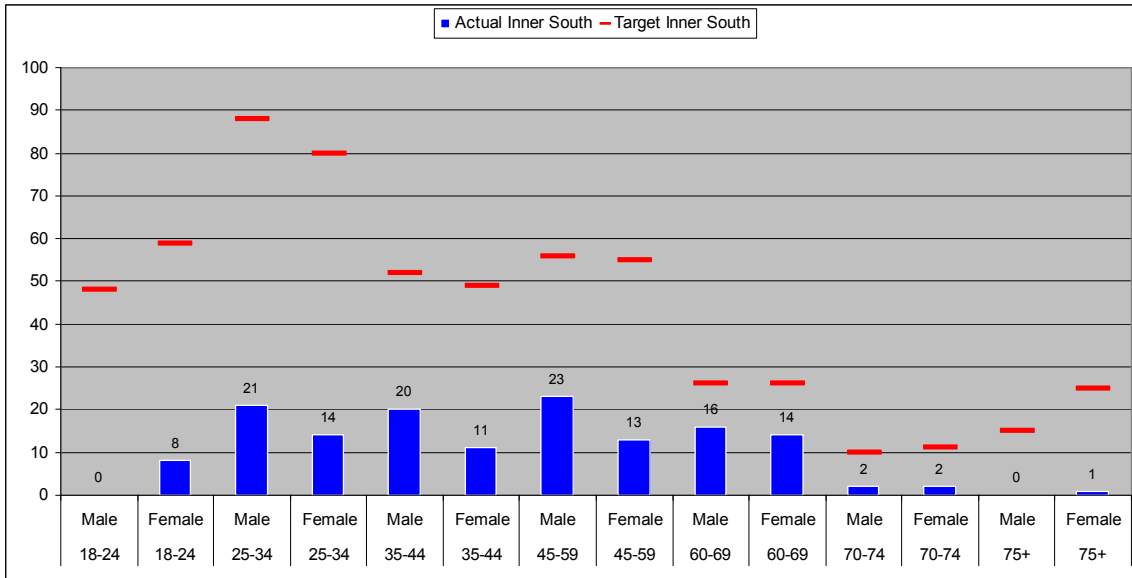
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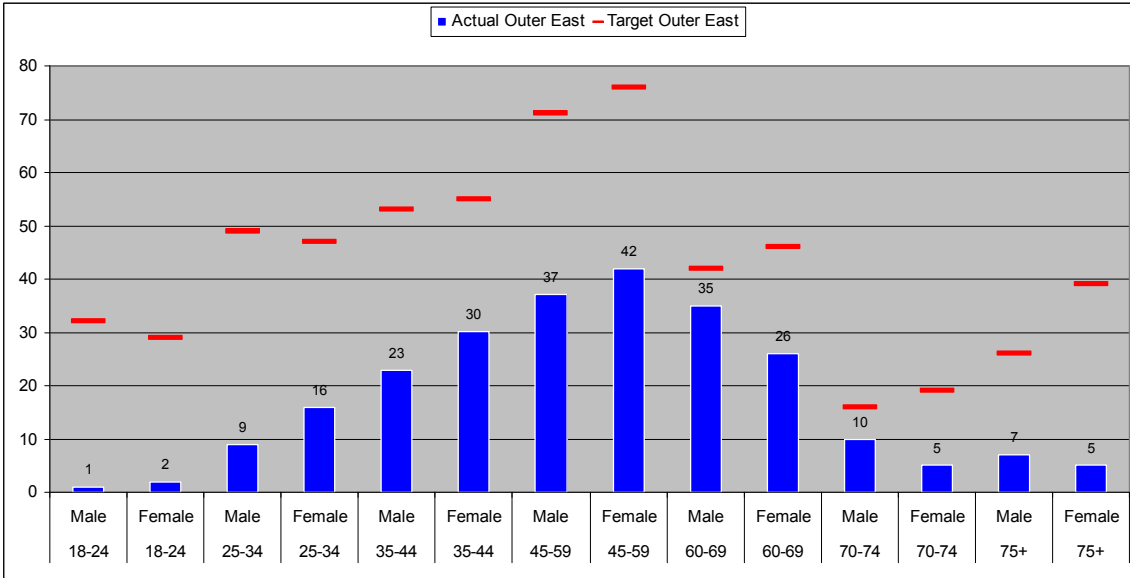
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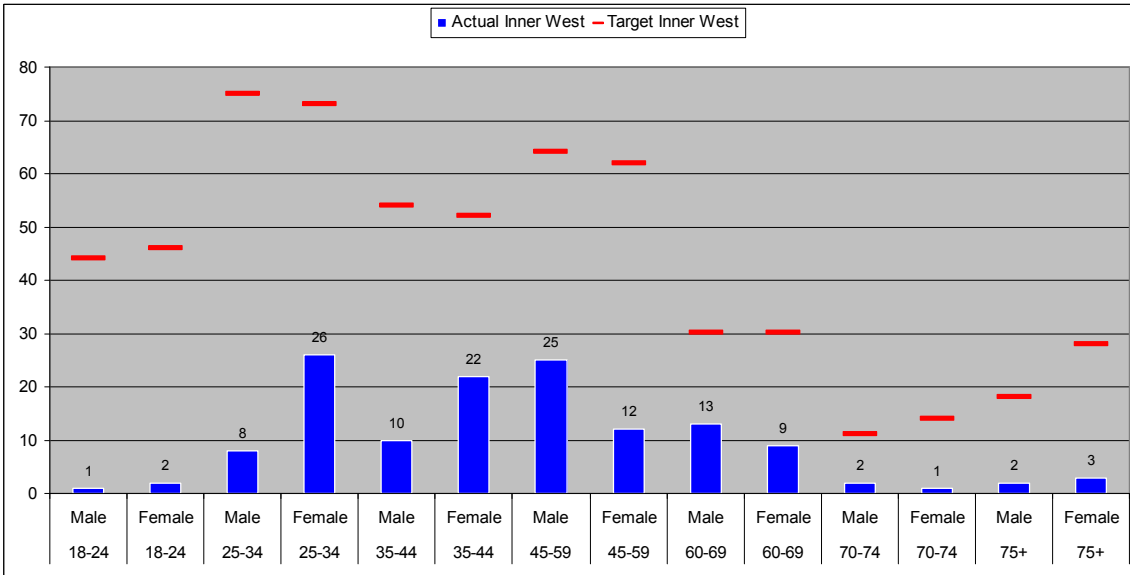
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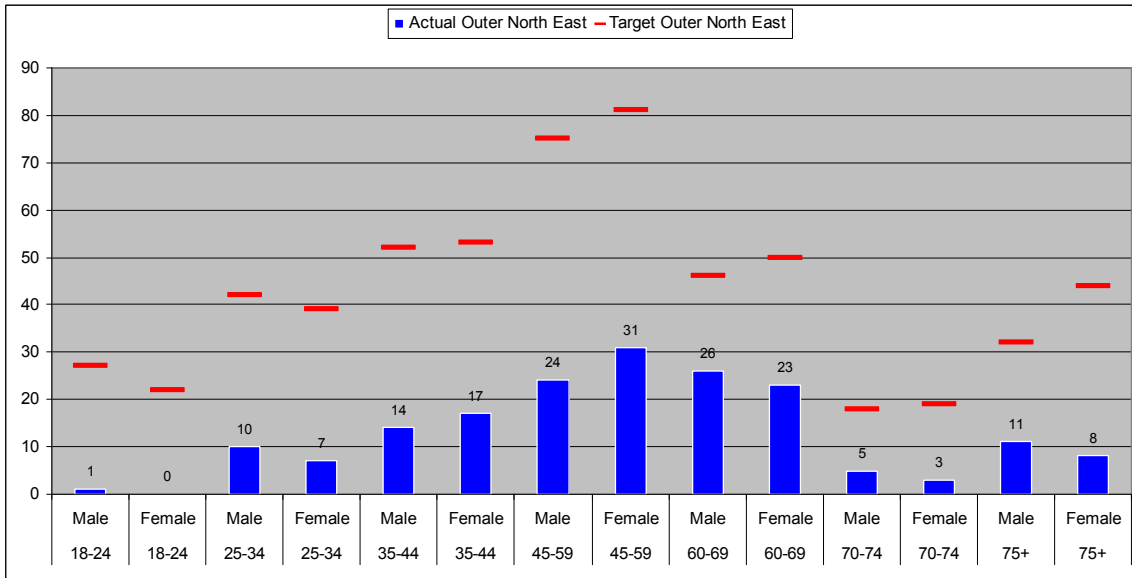
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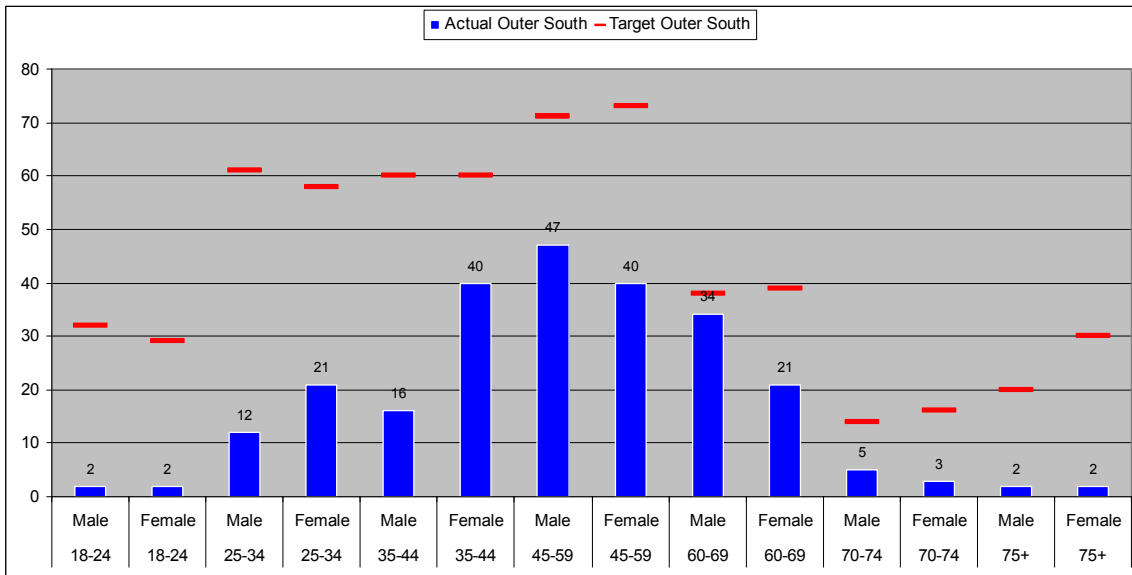
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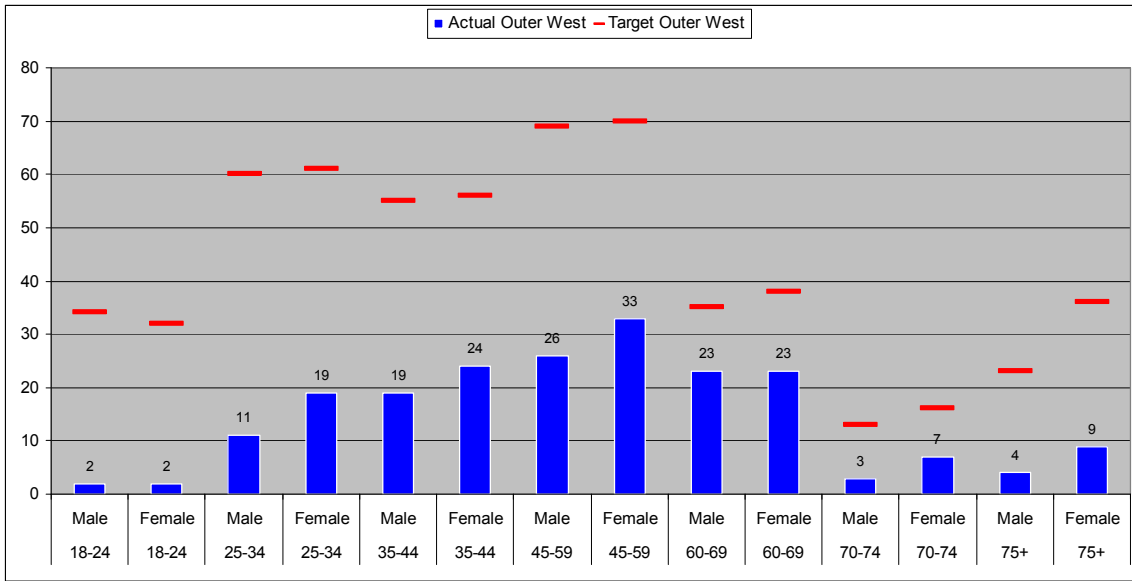
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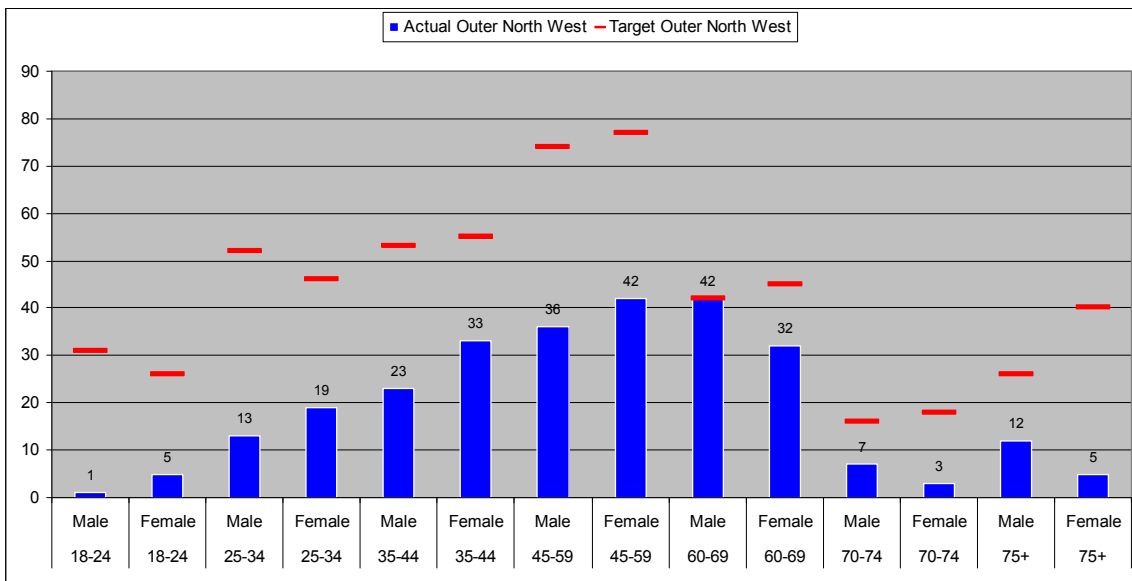
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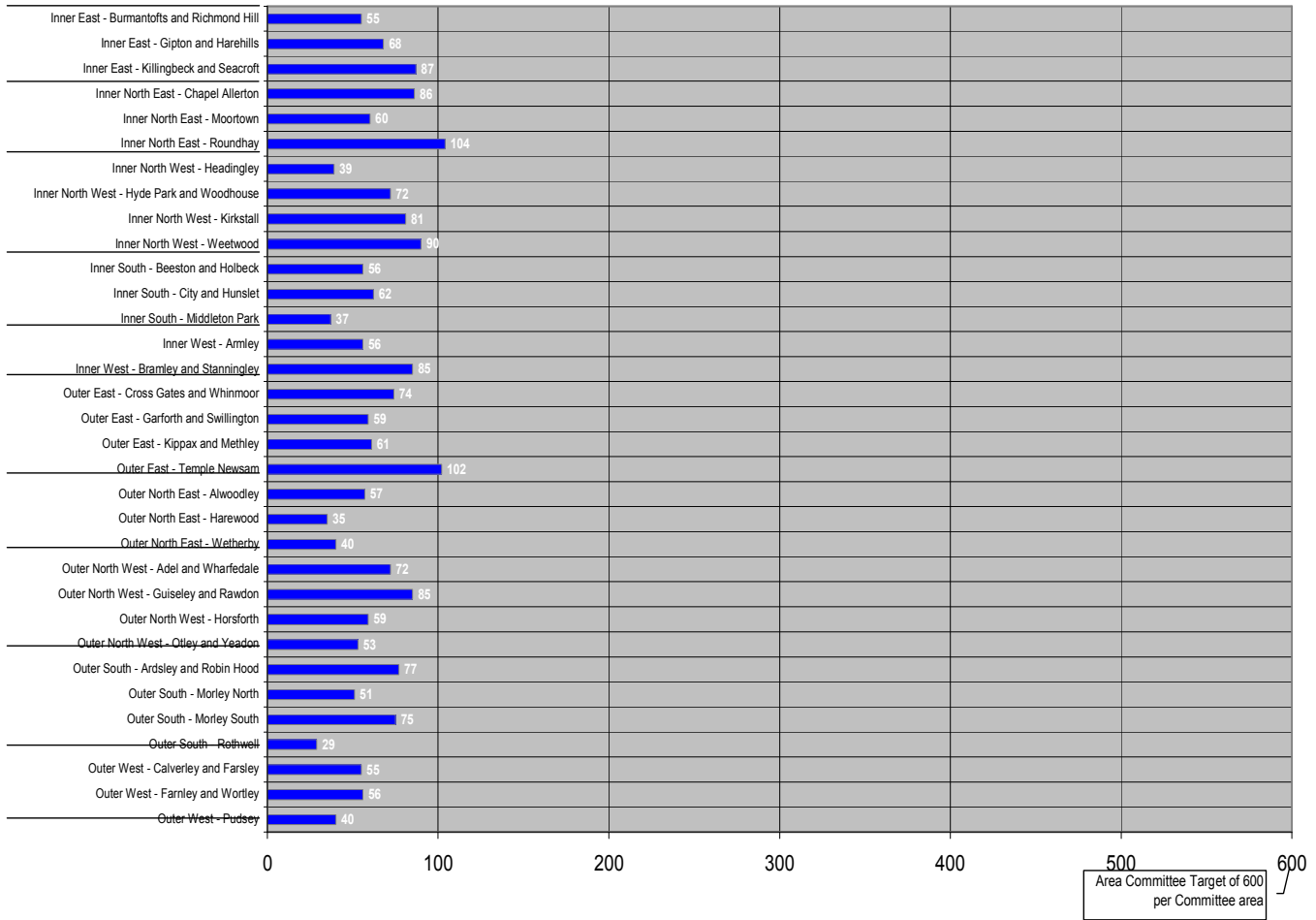


Outer North West



Overall return (numbers of members to date) by ward

Returns by Ward



Appendix Two – Recruitment questions



Make a difference and get involved Joining the new Citizens' Panel for Leeds

By filling in this form you are telling us you are interested in joining the new Leeds Citizens' Panel.

We need to know some things about you to make sure the Citizens' Panel members come from a wide range of backgrounds.

By asking you for this information once now, you save time and we save public money by not having to ask every time you take part in the panel. We want to make sure the Citizens' Panel has representatives from people of different ages, backgrounds and from different places in Leeds. We analyse the results of the surveys you take part in, we also use this information to see if different groups of people have different views and experiences.

We will keep your information safe in line with the Data Protection Act. Your contact details and personal information will be held securely by Leeds City Council and will not be shared with other organisations. What you tell us now, and when you take part in Citizens' Panel surveys and discussions, is in confidence and will only be used to send you information about the panel and other ways to get involved. Four questions are mandatory and must be completed to join the panel. The rest of the questions are voluntary, but it will help us to know as much about you as you feel comfortable with.

1. Getting in touch with you

Please tell us how we can contact you about the Citizens' Panel in future:

A. Tick your Title

Miss Mrs Ms Mr Other

Please write in below

B. First Name

C. Surname

An email address we can send surveys and information about the panel to

E. Postal address

House/Flat number Street

Town/District

Postcode

* You need to tell us this to be able to join the Citizens' Panel

F. Telephone numbers we can contact you on about the panel

Main

Alternative

G. Please tell us how you heard about the new Leeds Citizens' Panel

- Poster/Leaflet In an email I received Through Twitter
 On Leeds City Council Website At a meeting or event Through Facebook or similar social media
 On the NHS Leeds website Word of Mouth In a local newspaper eg the Y
 In the About Leeds newspaper Through my workplace Other (Please write in below)

Record 2



2. About you

A. Are you: Male Female

* You need to answer A & B to be able to join the Citizens' Panel*

B. What is your date of birth? (DD/MM/YYYY) --

C. Please tick one option that best describes your ethnic background
* You need to tell us this to be able to join the Citizens' Panel*

White

- British
 Irish
 Any other White background
(Please write in below)

Asian or Asian British

- Indian
 Pakistani
 Bangladeshi
 Kashmiri
 Any other Asian background
(Please write in below)

Other Ethnic Group

- Chinese
 Arab
 Gypsy/Traveller
 Any other background
(Please write in below)

D. Do you have any long term illness, health problem or disability that limits your daily activities?

Yes No (if No, please go to E)

If Yes how would you describe your type of impairment?

(Tick all that apply to you)

- Physical Impairment
(such as a wheelchair to get around and/or difficulty using your arms)
 Sensory Impairment
(such as being blind/having a serious visual impairment or being deaf/having a serious hearing impairment)
 Mental Health Condition
(such as depression or schizophrenia)
 Learning Disability
(such as Down's syndrome or dyslexia) or cognitive impairment (such as autism or head injury)
 Long standing illness or health condition
(such as cancer, diabetes, chronic heart disease or epilepsy)

Record 2



Report of the Chief Officer (Democratic and Central Services)

Report to North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: Dates, Times and Venues of Area Committee Meetings 2012/13

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. In line with previous practice, Area Committees have agreed their meeting schedule for the forthcoming municipal year at the last ordinary meeting of the current municipal year, in order to enable the agreed schedule to appear within the Council's diary.
2. The purpose of the report is to request Members to give consideration to agreeing the dates and times of their Area Committee meetings for the 2012/2013 municipal year which commences in May 2012, whilst also considering whether any revisions to the current meeting venue arrangements should be explored.

Recommendations

3. Members are requested to consider the options detailed within the report and to agree the Committee's meeting dates and times for the 2012/13 municipal year, in order that they may be included within the Council's official diary for the same period.
4. Members are requested to give consideration as to whether they wish to continue with the Committee's current meeting venue arrangements or whether they would like to request any amendments to such arrangements.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is seek the Area Committee's formal approval of a meeting schedule for the 2012/2013 municipal year.
- 1.2 In addition, Members are requested to give consideration as to whether they wish to continue with the Committee's current meeting venue arrangements or whether they would like to request any amendments to such arrangements.

2 Background information

- 2.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules stipulate that there shall be at least six ordinary meetings of each Area Committee in each municipal year.
- 2.2 The Procedure Rules also state that each Committee will agree its schedule of meetings for the forthcoming year, either at the last meeting in the current municipal year or at its first meeting in the new municipal year. However, in order to appear in the Council's official Diary and Yearbook for 2012/13, the dates and times of the Area Committee meetings need to be approved as soon as possible.

3 Main issues

3.1 Meeting Schedule

The following provisional dates have been agreed in consultation with the Area Leader. They follow the same pattern as last year, i.e. Monday's in June, September, October, December, January, March and May:-

18th June 2012; 3rd September 2012; 15th October 2012; 10th December 2012, 28th January 2013; 11th March 2013 and 13th May 2013

- 3.1.1 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, may cause disruption in terms of co-ordination between the Area Committees.

3.2 Meeting Days and Times

- 3.2.1 Currently the Committee meets on a Monday at 4.00 pm and the above suggested dates reflect this pattern.
- 3.2.2 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 i.e. members of the public, 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.

3.2.3 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.

3.2.4 Together with the 6 ordinary meetings proposed for the Area Committee, you will note at paragraph 3.1.1 above, that there is also a meeting scheduled in May 2013 which in line with Area Committee Procedure Rule 5.0 is scheduled to elect a Chair for the next municipal year. In line with the Procedure Rule, this meeting is required to take place between the closure of nominations for Chair (1 clear working day prior to the issue of the summons for the Annual Council Meeting) and before the Annual Council Meeting.

3.3 **Meeting Venues**

3.3.1 Currently the Committee alternates venues between the Civic Hall and the Reginald Centre.

3.3.2 If the Committee were minded to request officers to explore possible alternative venues not currently utilised, then the considerations Members and officers would need to take 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.

3.3.3 In some instances, Committees utilise the Civic Hall as a meeting venue. The meeting facilities in the Civic Hall may be better in some instances, and the venue is possibly more convenient, given that Leeds is the hub of the public transport system. However, when considering the scheduling of meeting venues between the locality and the city centre, Members may wish to balance the benefits of Civic Hall with 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 Town and Parish Councils.

4 **Corporate Considerations**

4.1 **Consultation and Engagement**

4.1.1 In compiling the proposed schedule of meeting dates and times, the current Area Committee Chair, the Area Leader and colleagues within Area Management have been consulted.

- 4.1.2 The submission of this report to the Area Committee forms part of the consultation process as it seeks the views of Elected Members with respect to the Area Committee meeting schedule and venue arrangements.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 4.2.1 There are no specific implications relating to equality and diversity or cohesion and integration arising from this report, however, in considering the matters detailed, Members may wish to give consideration to ensuring that the Area Committee meeting arrangements are accessible to all groups within the community.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

- 4.3.1 An Area Committee meeting schedule which facilitates a widely accessible but robust decision making forum is in line with the Council's Policies and City Priorities.

4.4 Resources and value for money

- 4.4.1 There are no resource implications directly arising from the submission of this report to the Area Committee.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

- 4.5.1 This report is not subject to Call In, as the decisions being taken fall within the Committee's Council Functions.

4.6 Risk Management

- 4.6.2 There are no risks directly arising from the submission of this report to the Area Committee, however, not determining an agreed meeting schedule at this meeting may result in the dates not featuring within the 2012/13 Council diary.

5 Conclusions

- 5.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules stipulate that each Committee will agree its schedule of meetings for the forthcoming year, either at the last meeting in the current municipal year or at its first meeting in the new municipal year. In order to enable the Committee's meeting schedule to feature within the Council's diary for 2012/13, Members are recommended to agree the arrangements for the same period at today's meeting.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 Members are requested to consider the options detailed within the report and to agree the Committee's meeting dates and times for the 2012/13 municipal year, in order that they may be included within the Council's official diary for the same period.

6.2 Members are requested to give consideration as to whether they wish to continue with the Committee's current meeting venue arrangements or whether they wish to request any amendments to such arrangements.

7 Background documents¹

7.1 Area Committee Procedure Rules

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Report of East North East Area Leader

Report to North East Inner Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: Area Committee Forward Plan 2012/13

Are specific electoral Wards affected?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay		
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:		

Summary of main issues

1. This report provides members with an update of the reports expected to be presented during the 2012/13 municipal year.
2. It also provides members with a plan of how the meetings are suggested to be themed across the year to try and engage with more people.

Recommendations

3. It is recommended that members approve the forward plan contents for the Inner North East Area Committee 2012/13.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report provides members with an update of the reports expected to be presented during the 2012/13 municipal year.
- 1.2 It also provides members with a plan of how the meetings are suggested to be themed across the year to try and engage with more people.

2 Background information

- 2.1 In 2009/10 the Executive Board agreed the number of functions to be delegated to the Area Committees. The Area Functions are included in the Council's Constitution (Part 3, section 3C) and are updated annually and presented to each of the 10 Committees.
- 2.2 The purpose of the forward plan is to aid the Area Committee in carrying out its delegated functions and provide an annual timetable for reporting on the various functions that the Committee are responsible for.

3 Main issues

- 3.1 As requested by the Inner North East Area Committee meeting for 2012/13 have been themed to cover the areas of Community Safety, Young People, Health, Greenspace, Housing and Jobs and Skills/Business.
- 3.2 These themes incorporate all reports that come to the Area Committee on a regular cycle and also give the option of additional reports to be included as members feel necessary under the theme headings.
- 3.3 During the course of the year some reports will have to be deferred for various reasons. Whilst every attempt will be made to prevent this from happening external factors are sometimes insurmountable. Similarly there will be additional reports relating to topics of interest to the Area Committee which will be added on the agenda during the course of the year.
- 3.4 The forward plan of reports that the Area Committee can expect to see presented for 2012/13 can be found at appendix 1.
- 3.5 It is requested that the Area Committee note the timetable of reports and highlight any additional reports on matters of interest that they wish to see.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

- 4.1.1 The meetings have now been themed in order to try and increase the amount of engagement with local people meaning people can attend when the Area Committee is discussing a subject that they are interested in.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 All meetings will be organised in accordance with Leeds City Council's Equality policy and will be accessible to all members of the community.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 The themes will mirror the themes and priority outcomes at a city wide level and also reflect the delegated functions and priority advisory functions.

4.4 Resources and value for money

4.4.1 By themeing the Area Committee meetings this will reduce the number of meetings officers from different areas will need to attend and therefore be the best use of resources.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 All decisions taken by the Area Committee in relation to the delegated functions from the Executive Board are eligible for Call In.

4.5.2 There are no key or major decisions included in this report.

4.5.3 There are no legal implications relating to this report.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 Not applicable under this section.

5 Conclusions

5.1 The Inner North East Area Committee will be themed as outlined and reports accepted as per the schedule.

5.2 Whilst every effort will be taken to adhere to the schedule reports may need to be reassigned due to external influences.

6 Recommendations

6.1 It is recommended that members approve the forward plan contents for the Inner North East Area Committee 2012/13.

7 Background documents¹

7.1 Area Committee Roles 2012/13

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Inner North East Area Committee Forward Plan 2012/13

Inner North East Area Committee Forward Plan 2012/13							
Meeting Dates (all 4pm start)		Jun-12	Sep-12	Oct-12	Dec-12	Jan-13	Mar-13
Venue		Reginald Centre	Civic Hall	Reginald Centre	Civic Hall	Reginald Centre	Civic Hall
Chairs Brief Dates		tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc
Area Committee Core Business	Appointments to Outside Bodies and Area Committee Sub Groups	Annual Appointments					
	Area Function Schedules	Report from Exec Board on Functions for 2011/12					
	Community Centre Portfolio Update	Annual Report and Pricing Policy review					
	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 2013/14
	Wellbeing Funding	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, budget update and approval of 2013/14 budget
	Business Plan/Area Leaders Report/Community Charter	Approve 2012/13 Business Plan and Charter		Business Plan 6 month update on priorities		Approve draft priorities 2013/14	New draft 2013/14 business plan and charter
	Community Engagement Strategy		Feedback from summer engagement		Update on Community Engagement		Approval of 2013/14 Engagement Plan
	Priority Neighbourhoods (Neighbourhood Improvement Plans)		NIP Update Reports		NIP Update Reports		Approve 2013/14 NIPs
	Environmental Delegation		Update on SLA		Update on SLA/ Annual report		Approval of 2013/14 SLA
	Area Chairs		Minutes	Minutes	Minutes	Minutes	Minutes
Community Safety	CCTV	Annual Report					
	NE Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP)	Annual Report					
	West Yorkshire Fire	Annual Report					
Young People	Children's Services (inc Youth Services)		Annual Report				
	NE Children Leeds Leadership Team/Partnership		Annual Report				
	Future of Primary School Provision		Annual Report				
Health	ENE Health & Well Being Partnership			Annual Report			
Greenspace	Community Greenspace (Parks and Countryside)				Annual Report		
	Environmental Action				Annual Report		
Housing	ENE Homes					Annual Report	
	Houses in Multiple Occupation					Annual Report	
Jobs and Skills/Business	Jobs and Skills						Annual Report
Other Reports:							

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Chair of Area Committee:

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Report of East North East Area Leader

Report to North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: Inner North East Area Business Plan Refresh and Community Charter

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. This report provides a draft refreshed Business Plan for the Inner North East Area for 2012/13, which sets out the priorities and ways of working for the forthcoming year.
2. The report also contains a draft Community Charter for consideration and further discussions will take place at ward member meetings on content, with the final copy being brought back to the June Area Committee for sign off.

Recommendations

3. The Inner North East Area Committee is requested to approve the attached Inner North East Area Business Plan for 2012/13.
4. The Inner North East Area Committee is requested to approve the draft format of the Community Charter 2012/13 and that the final charter will be approved at June Area Committee after consultation at ward member meetings.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report seeks Area Committee approval for the revised 2012/13 Area Business Plan and Community Charter, which sets out promises for action.
- 1.2 The Area Committee is asked to agree the format for the Community Charter in response to Members suggestions for improvements and that the production of the Charter be scheduled for June.

2 Background information

- 2.1 At the June 2011 Area Committee meeting the Delegates Roles and Functions of the Area Committee were presented along with a forward work programme detailing how the roles and responsibilities would be discharged and action taken during 2011/12.
- 2.2 Since then an Area Committee Business Plan, which takes the forward work programme a stage further and sets out in more detail the work of the Area Committee, was created. This replaces the old Area Delivery Plan (ADP).
- 2.3 The Business Plan was developed to provide a consistent approach and framework across the City following the direction from Councillor Gruen, Deputy Leader of the Council and Executive Member for Neighbourhoods, Housing and Regeneration and James Rogers, Assistant Chief Executive, Policy Planning and Improvement. The plan provides a business planning framework with the main headings that the Area Committee are expected to adopt with information beneath to reflect the local circumstances.
- 2.4 The Area Committee Business plan provides a complete set of papers relating to the area, which will be refreshed annually. The actions and priorities will be monitored at the Area Committee meetings and performance managed.
- 2.5 In 2009/10 the Area Committee also agreed that they would pilot the production of a Community Charter to present the ADP (now Area Business Plan) in a more user friendly and understandable format and to help provide clearer progress reports to Area Committee during the year. The Area Committee agreed this was a success and decided to continue the production of a Charter in 2011/12.

3 Main issues

Proposed Business Plan 2012/13

- 3.1 The Area Committee adopted an annual Business Plan as the document that frames its priorities and actions for the Inner North East last year.

- 3.2 As approved last year the business plan has been refreshed for 2012/13 following consultation with local people and organisations.
- 3.3 The new Business Plan for Inner North East Area Committee is attached at Appendix 1.
- 3.4 The Business Plan incorporates a number of documents including the new Area Committee priorities for 2012/13 and an updated consultation plan for the Area Committee. This has been updated to include all the recommendations that were agreed at the January Area Committee to try and engage local people more with the Area Committee process and raise its profile.

3.5 Community Charter

- 3.6 It was agreed at the last Area Committee in January that the Inner North East Area Committee would fund the Community Charter again for 2012/13.
- 3.7 The priorities for action for the inner north east area were also approved by the Area Committee in January 2012 and these have been translated into a draft forward facing Community Charter, which will be shared with partners and distributed in the local area. The draft Community Charter for 2012/13 is attached at Appendix 2.
- 3.8 Through the work of the Area Support Team and the various partners in the area projects will be developed to address the agreed priorities. Work continues to develop further actions to address the identified priorities and progress will be reported on a regular basis to the Area Committee as set out in the forward plan.
- 3.9 Members are requested to approve the general layout and design. Further discussion on content will take place at ward member meetings to enable a final version to be presented at the June Area Committee for approval.
- 3.10 It has been identified that costs for production would include £440 for design, for an A3 6pp folded to size 1000 = £560 plus £180 per extra 1000. Last year the Area Committee sent out 4,000 which would cost £1,280. There would also be related postage and stationary costs of approximately 40p per charter.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

- 4.1.1 As recommended in a report to the Area Committee in September 2011 the Area Committee's Engagement Plan is now included as part of the Area Business Plan which is attached at appendix 1.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 4.2.1 Consideration is given to the equality impact of projects to deliver the promises within the charter and in funding projects to local groups through light touch equality impact assessments and the completion of project planning documentation.

4.2.2 Where a negative equality impact is identified action will be taken to mitigate the impact or risk.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 The themes in the proposed Business Plan will mirror the themes and priority outcomes at a city wide level and also reflect the delegated functions and priority advisory functions.

4.4 Resources and value for money

4.4.2 The Well-Being Fund is used to finance projects which support the promises in the Area Business Plan and Community Charter. Area Management work with Council services, partner agencies and local communities to take a strategic approach to Well-Being Fund expenditure to ensures best use of this funding.

4.4.3 Area Management are responsible for monitoring progress on the promises contained in the Charter and for delivering the actions in partnership with partner agencies and organisations.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 All decisions taken by the Area Committee in relation to the delegated functions from the Executive Board are eligible for Call In.

4.5.2 There are no key or major decisions included in this report.

4.5.3 There are no legal implications relating to this report.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 Not applicable under this section.

5 Conclusions

5.1 The Area Committee requires a document to set out the key priorities for the year that links to city wide policies and provides a framework for the spend of the Wellbeing Budget.

5.2 The business plan continues to illustrate how the Area Support Team will support partnerships and local services in this process and continue to champion the role of the Area Committee.

5.3 A draft business plan is outlined at Appendix 1.

5.4 The Area Business Plan is a very useful document but it is not easily digested and shared with partners and other organisations in the area. Therefore for the past few years the Inner North East Area Committee have agreed on the production of a Community Charter. A draft is attached at Appendix 2 for approval.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 The Inner North East Area Committee is requested to approve the attached Inner North East Area Business Plan for 2012/13.
- 6.2 The Inner North East Area Committee is requested to approve the draft format of the Community Charter 2012/13 and that the final charter will be approved at June Area Committee after consultation at ward member meetings.

7 Background documents¹

- 7.1 Area Committee Roles and Functions 2009/10

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Inner North East Area Committee
Business Plan 2012-13



Chapel Allerton Lights Switch On 2011



Refurbished Meanwood Park, 2012



Roundhay Live 2011, Roundhay Park



Volunteer Thank You event 2011

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Inner East Area Committee Business Plan 2012/13

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Section 1

Executive Summary

This business plan brings together a range of documents relating to the work of the area committee. It provides details of the roles and responsibilities of the area committee, information on the wellbeing budget, and information about the communities it serves.

It also sets out the priorities for the Inner North East Area Committee and a communication plan has been agreed to ensure that local residents have the opportunity to get involved in shaping service delivery for their community.

There are three priority neighbourhoods within Inner North East Leeds, Chapeltown, Meanwood 7 estate and Queenshills. Each of the three priority neighbourhoods has an action plan to address the priorities agreed by the council, its partners and local residents. This business plan sets out the framework for improving our priority neighbourhoods.

Finally the plan sets out our commitment to equal opportunities and community cohesion. The council achieved an 'Excellent Standard' for equalities in May 2011, and the Area Committee has a role to play in supporting the council in maintaining this standard.

Section 2

Chairs Foreword – to be agreed with new chair

Welcome to the Inner North East Area Committee Business Plan,

This plan sets out the work being undertaken by the Inner North East Area Committee to deliver services that meet the needs of local communities. One of the key roles of the area committee is to ensure that local communities are involved in shaping services to meet their needs and be able to play a part in influencing what the council and its partners do.

The challenges facing local government mean that we have to be more responsive and flexible in order to deliver the local improvements needed and meet the challenges.

The vision for Leeds is to be the best city in the UK by 2030. The business plan sets out how the Area Committee plays its part in delivering that vision.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the Area Committee meetings and see the work of the Committee details of the dates and times of the meetings are included in this document.

Signature

Cllr
Inner North East Area Committee Chair

Section 3

Area Committee Roles and Responsibilities

There are ten area committees covering the city of Leeds made up of local councillors. This business plan sets out the priorities and focus of work for the Inner North East Area Committee. The plan will be revised and refreshed each year to ensure that the priorities are still relevant.

Their purpose is to improve the delivery and co-ordination of local council services and improve the quality of local decision making. The priorities for the Area Committee are based on local consultation and engagement with partners and are set out in a local Community Charter that is produced annually.

The council has given specific responsibilities to the Area Committees known as Area Functions. These include:

- Area Well Being budgets – a budget to be spent on local priorities
- Community Centres
- CCTV
- Neighbourhood Management co-ordination
- Street Cleansing & Environmental Enforcement Services

Membership of the Area Committee: (to be updated after May)

Roundhay Ward	Cllr Ghulam Hussain (Chair) Cllr Christine Macniven Cllr Matthew Lobley
Moortown Ward	Cllr Rebecca Charwood Cllr Sharon Hamilton Cllr Mark Harris
Chapel Allerton Ward	Cllr Jane Dowson Cllr Eileen Taylor Cllr Mohammed Rafique

The area committee meets six times per year:

Date	Venue
18 th June 2012	Reginald Centre
3 rd September 2012	Leeds Civic Hall
15 th October 2012	Reginald Centre
10 th December 2012	Leeds Civic Hall
28 th January 2013	Reginald Centre
11 th March 2013	Leeds Civic Hall

Function Schedules

The Area Committee have functions delegated to them by the Executive Board and these are set out in the Area Committee Functions Schedule. Decisions taken by the Area Committees in relation to Executive Functions are subject to call in. The 2011/12 Function Schedule is included in the Council's Constitution (Part 3, Section 3c).

Community Centres:

In relation to each community centre identified by the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods as within the Committee's area, to:

- oversee controllable revenue budgets, operational arrangements and the use of the centres;
- agree and implement a schedule of charges and discounts for directly managed centres;
- make asset management and investment proposals to ensure the portfolio is sustainable and meets local needs.

Under the current Functions Schedule there are three community centres delegated to this Area Committee, 53 Louis Street (currently on a long term lease to Feel Good Factor), Mandela Centre and Palace.

There is an ongoing review corporately in relation to community centres looking at the current delegation and market rental assessments.

The two centres currently managed by the Area Support Team on behalf of the Area Committee both have steering groups established with representatives from the users of the centres on each. Action plans have been developed for each centre which highlights work to be undertaken to further enhance and develop each centre, including increasing usage.

The action plans will be used to monitor improvements to the centres and reports will be provided to the Area Committee to report on progress, which will include information from Corporate Property Management on budget and maintenance and the corporate review of the Market Rental Assessments.

Well Being Fund:

To take decisions about, and monitor activity relating to the use of the annual capital and revenue allocation to each Committee.

The wellbeing fund is used to support the priorities identified by the Area Committee in consultation with the local community. It is administered by the Area Support Team on behalf of the Area Committee.

The Area Committee has a Well Being Working Group with member representative from each Ward which meets to consider applications made for funding. The group also meet with groups making applications for funding to ask questions and ensure that the projects meet the needs and priorities as identified.

In addition to considering new applications the group also receives feedback on projects that are ongoing and completed so that evaluations of their impact and outcomes can be considered. This process is to be revitalised over the coming year to improve feedback to members and allow improved monitoring and evaluation to take place.

The Area Committee receives update reports to each Area Committee meeting with current budget positions and feedback from the Well Being Working Group. At each Area Committee meeting members will:

- be asked to consider new proposals for wellbeing funding;
- receive updated budget positions;
- receive feedback on completed projects.

See section 4 for more information and budget plan

Neighbourhood Management:

To agree priority neighbourhoods (through the approval of the Area Business Plan); and to agree and monitor Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the Committee's area.

The Area Committee have approved funding to continue to pay for the appointment of a Neighbourhood Manager to support delivery of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and to target inequalities within the Priority Neighbourhoods.

The Priority Neighbourhoods for the Inner North East have been agreed as Chapeltown (including Scotthalls), Meanwood 7 Estates (including Stonegates estate) and Queenshills (which falls within the Moor Allerton Partnership priority area).

Neighbourhood Improvement Plans will be approved on an annual basis and will set out actions to target the priorities identified within each priority neighbourhood.

Community Leadership Teams are also being established for each of the priority neighbourhoods, which offer opportunities for local residents to get involved in shaping their local community and overseeing the delivery of the neighbourhood improvement plans.

Reports will be provided three times a year to highlight achievements and provide performance management information.

Environmental Services:

To develop and approve annual Service Level Agreements to achieve as a minimum, the service standards set by Executive Board. Via the Service Level Agreement (SLA), to determine the principles of deployment of the available resources by:

- *the identification of priorities for service delivery annually (both geographical and in terms of types of services delivered)*

- *The agreement of the most appropriate approaches to be taken to achieve local environmental cleanliness and quality.*

To be responsible for monitoring and reviewing the delegated activities in relation to the service outcomes specified in the SLA.

To be responsible for negotiating amendments to the SLA with service providers to accommodate unforeseen events or patterns of service failure, during the course of the SLA.

The Area Committee has established an environmental sub group with a member representative from each ward. They meet on a regular basis to oversee the development and implementation of the SLA. Feedback from these meetings will form part of the regular reporting to the Area Committee to performance manage the delegation.

Reports and performance information will be provided to every Area Committee meeting to enable members to review the implementation and delivery of the SLA.

CCTV:

To maintain an overview of the service in the Committee's area and receive regular information about it.

The Area Committee will receive an annual report to provide an update in relation to CCTV, in addition regular reports will be provided to members via email.

Priority Advisory Functions

These are the services where the Area Committees have an enhanced role in influencing service delivery.

Role	Summary
Community Engagement	Each Committee will agree a local community engagement plan based on an agreed template to ensure consistency across the city. Information on how Area Committees have delivered on their community engagement plans, will be included in an annual report to the Executive Board, which outlines achievements from the previous year to deliver the Area Delivery Plans, and future priorities. See Section 9 for more information
Community Greenspace	This covers 73 community parks vested with the Parks and Countryside Service. These include a wide variety of recreation facilities, sports pitches, play areas, formal and informal horticultural features. Area Committees will influence the development and use of community parks and be consulted about proposals for the

	<p>development and use of them, for example proposals for refurbishment and installation of new play equipment.</p> <p>The Area Committee receives an annual report on the Parks and Countryside Service.</p>
PCSOs, Neighbourhood Policing Teams and Multi Agency Crime and Grime Operations	<p>This covers the deployment of PCSOs, the work of Neighbourhood Policing Teams (which are now aligned to ward and Area Committee boundaries) and multi agency crime and grime initiatives to tackle local priorities and hot spots. The arrangements enable staff to work more closely together on the ground and improve consultation with and reporting arrangements to the Area Committees.</p> <p>The Area Committee receives an annual report from the Divisional Community Safety Partnership</p>
Highways Maintenance	<p>Area Committees will be asked to comment on annual and forward programme of planned maintenance of local roads, on traffic management proposals affecting local roads and minor maintenance schemes to keep highway safe.</p>
Local Children and Young People Plan	<p>Area Committees will continue to influence the strategic direction of actions within the area delivery plan in relation to the 5 Every Child Matters outcomes and local need.</p> <p>The committees will have a local democratic oversight, demonstrated by endorsing the plan and local priorities identified within it. Committees will have a monitoring function, ensuring the 5 Every Child Matters outcomes and the improved integration of children's services are embedded as part of the delivery objectives of the Children Leeds Area Partnership expressed through the Community Charter, Neighbourhood Improvement Plans and school cluster plans.</p> <p>Progress is reported to the Area Committee through an annual report from Children's Services and reports on the Neighbourhood Improvement Plans.</p>
Health and Well Being. (including Adult Social Care)	<p>As part of their responsibility to promote local well being Area Committees have an important role in helping to improve health and tackling health inequalities by ensuring co-ordinated and focused activity across Council services and with key partners such as NHS Leeds at the local level.</p> <p>Adult Services and NHS Leeds are organising their resources to work more effectively at a local level helping Area Committees through regular reporting arrangements to influence local priorities and action, and monitor the health and well-being targets linked to the Leeds Strategic Plan.</p>

	The Area Committee receives an annual report from the East North East Health and Wellbeing Partnership.
Area Based Regeneration Schemes and Town and District Centre projects	Also consistent with the promotion of well-being Area Committees will have a role in relation to influencing, assisting and endorsing key aspects of area based regeneration schemes and town and district centre projects. They will be supported in this by officers in the Regeneration Service.
Conservation Area Reviews	This function covers a programme of reviews in 17 designated conservation areas. In each case to assess its special character, to propose any changes to its boundary and to make proposals for its management. Area Committees agreed reviews in these areas and ward members have been directly involved in consultation work.
Advertising on Lampposts	<p>Function is suspended until April 2012</p> <p>The council had agreed a 15 year contract for the installation of advertising on lamp posts in 2008. A 20% share of the income generated from this contract was due to come back to Area Committees to support local priorities. However, in February 2009 the company awarded the contract went in to administration. During the liquidation process, the hoardings on lamp posts were sold to a new company, City-ads Leeds, who will operate a much reduced service on an interim basis until a more permanent arrangement is put in place.</p> <p>A new company to deliver this contract was due to be selected through a competitive tender process, with the contract commencing around December 2011. The delay in tendering for the renewal of the contract is to enable the advertising market to recover from the economic downturn and thereby yield the Council (and Area Committees) with the best possible financial return.</p> <p>City-ads is a fledgling business, aspiring to build their advertising portfolio against an extremely difficult economic backdrop for the industry. An income share arrangement has been agreed but the returns are not expected to be significant. Initial indications are that the Council will receive around £300 per quarter, rising to around £1,000 per quarter as the business grows over the next 12months.</p> <p>It was therefore agreed that this function is suspended until April 2012 when a new contractor has been agreed, as the administrative costs of dividing the limited income that will be received to each of the 10 committees, is highly likely to outweigh the actual return that each committee will receive.</p>

Section 4

Well Being Budget

The wellbeing fund is used to support the priorities identified within the Community Charter and Neighbourhood Improvement Plans. A spending plan for 2012/13 was Support Team on behalf of the Area Committee. New spending proposals are discussed at the Well Being Member Working Group and decisions on spending are made by the Area Committee.

Area Management work in partnership with agencies and service providers to ensure an efficient and effective use of the funding, and where possible, request match funding to be secured to ensure leverage is achieved.

Wellbeing funding is used to provide something new or significantly enhance and add value to an existing project. It cannot be used to fund the everyday running costs of a community organisation, pay for costs relating to projects with religious or political aims or pay for any projects/part of projects that have already taken place.

Organisations applying for wellbeing funding must be able to demonstrate that they:

- Have appropriate management arrangements and finance controls in place
- Have relevant policies to comply with legislation and best practice e.g. equal opportunities, child protection
- Demonstrate they have the experience and/or ability to undertake the project
- Are clear on how you will measure the success of the project
- Are not able to fund all of the costs for the project themselves or from other grants

Tables 1 and 2 show how the revenue and capital budgets were spent in 2011/12 and Table 3 sets out the spending plan for 2012/13.

Table 1 - Inner North East Area Committee wellbeing revenue budget 2011/12

To be added when 2011/12 budget expenditure finalised

Table 2 – Inner North East Area Committee wellbeing capital budget 2011/12

To be added when 2011/12 budget expenditure finalised

Table 3 - Spending Plan for 2012/13.

LCC Neighbourhood Manager	£35,000
Community Payback	£15,000
Community Payback materials	£500
Festive Lights	£14,525
Volunteer Thank You, Consultation and Engagement inc Charter	£3,000
Community Skips	£2,000
Summer Activities programme	£40,000
Small grants	£10,000
Chapel Allerton ward pot	£10,000
Moortown ward pot	£10,000
Roundhay ward pot	£10,000

Section 5

Ward Profiles

CHAPEL ALLERTON WARD

Ward Members:

Councillor Mohammed Rafique (Labour)

Council Appointments inc: Scrutiny Board (Children and Families), General Purposes Committee

Appointments to outside bodies etc: Area Employment, Enterprise and Training Partnership



Councillor Jane Dowson (Labour)

Council Appointments inc: Advisory Executive Member, Leeds Admissions Forum, Standards Committee, Member Management Committee

Appointments to outside bodies etc: 11-19 (25) Learning and Support Partnership, Leeds Groundwork Trust, Joint Consultative Committee (Teachers), Leeds Admissions Forum, Leeds Schools Foundation, Pupil Referral Unit Management Committee, Children Leeds Trust Board Member.



Councillor Eileen Taylor (Labour)

Council Appointments inc:

Appointments to outside bodies etc: People First, West Yorkshire Integrated Transport Authority, National Parking Adjudication Service Joint Committee, Divisional Community Safety Partnership.



The ward as a place:

Chapel Allerton ward is socio-economically and culturally diverse and is situated just north of the city centre. It contains some of the most deprived areas in the city in the neighbourhoods of Chapeltown, Beckett and Scott Hall. In contrast Chapel Allerton village however has prospered with more businesses moving in, house prices increasing and an explosion of a bar and restaurant culture.

Historically Chapel Allerton and Chapeltown were essentially interchangeable as names for what we now know as Chapel Allerton. In the late 19th century the Chapeltown area was probably the most affluent part of Leeds and saw the first signs of the outward spread of residence and development as the city expanded. Many of the large terraced housing and tree lined streets remain, providing arguably some of the grandest properties and street scenes in Leeds.

Recently Chapeltown attracted funding through the Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) bringing £1.1m of investment into restoring historic buildings along Chapeltown Road within its conservation area.

Buildings have been adapted over the years by successive communities who have settled in the area as places of worship and for a range of social uses. For example, the Union Chapel on Chapeltown Road became a synagogue and then a Sikh temple, although it is now disused following a period of disrepair and fire damage.

Chapeltown is now the centre of the city's British African-Caribbean community.

The Chapel Allerton part of the ward has become a much sought after place to live, particularly amongst young professionals. It is lively and has a developing arts culture with active involvement from local residents and businesses, supporting keenly by local ward members. Ward Members have been very keen to provide support to the village centre through public realm improvements (e.g. festive lights, planting/summer flowers, new railings). They see this as an important contribution to helping the local economy in these difficult times.

There are a large number of active community groups across the ward which are supported by the local ward members.

Socio-economic/demographic description of the Ward:

The resident population of Chapel Allerton ward is 20,889, 2.91% of the Leeds Local Authority living in 10,600 households. The ward can be broken down into three key areas;

Chapel Allerton Village

- Ranked 80 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index it covers the wider Chapel Allerton village area
- Contains approximately 7,000 people living in 3,200 households.
- Has a higher than average proportion of working age people.
- Has a diverse ethnic population with 21% of people coming from BME communities.
- 75% of households are in owner occupation and 14% are rented in the private sector. 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 with 31% in C.
- Across the individual domains the scores are generally higher than the averages for the city

Chapeltown

- Is ranked only 5th in the Leeds Neighbourhood Index - lowest in Inner North East.
- It contains approximately 8,000 people living in 4,100 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.
- scores are lower than average for the city across all Neighbourhood Index domains but notably for Low Income (**where it is ranked 1**), Environment (where it is ranked 6) and Economic Activity (where it is ranked 14).

Meanwood 6 Estates

- This area is ranked 23 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index and covers the estates of Beckhills, Miles Hills, Potternewton, Sholebroses and Scott Hall Road area and Farmhills and Sugarwells.
- This area contains approximately 6,400 people living in 2,600 households.
- 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.
- Across the neighbourhood index the scores are lower than the averages for the city, most notably within the Economic Activity and Community Safety domains.
- It should be noted that within the Housing domain the area records a significant number of properties that have been empty for 90+ days (however parts of this area are undergoing clearance as part of a regeneration initiative) and also high levels of housing turnover.

Schools

- Six primary schools in the area – Bracken Edge, Chapel Allerton, Hillcrest, Holy Rosary and St Anne's Catholic Primary school, Millfield and St Matthew's Cof E – that sit in the CHESS cluster of schools.
- No high schools in the area and so most pupils have to travel out to Carr Manor, Allerton Grange and Roundhay schools in neighbouring Moortown and Roundhay wards and other secondary schools in the wider area, some travelling as far as Wetherby.
- The Chapel Allerton ward is one of those being significantly affected by the increase in birth rates and is an area in need of an increase in primary education provision. Consultation is ongoing for the expansion of this provision including the expansion of Bracken Edge Primary.
- Miles Hill primary school was on Beckhill Approach, and had 170 pupils. The school was closed in 2007, and demolished in 2008. At the same time the estate children's play area in the former school grounds was closed and the site is still not in use although it has been recently linked with

regeneration plans through either the Housing PFI Round 6 or the Affordable Housing Strategy.

Main council facilities (including parks, visitor attractions etc)

- There are four major parks which are all well used and supported by Members:
 - ◊ Potternewton Park – a spacious and attractive park that has recently benefited from a number of improvements and is also a base for the Chapeltown Carnival activities.
 - ◊ Norma Hutchinson Park – smaller playground and sports field, previously called Buslingthorpe Recreation Ground it was renamed in 2009 to commemorate the local councillor Norma Hutchinson who died in 2004.
 - ◊ Potternewton Playing Fields
 - ◊ Chapel Allerton park
 - ◊ Reginald Park – newly built behind The Reginald Centre
- Scott Hall Leisure centre – very well used and refurbishment costing £0.5m in 2009 for new changing facilities and gym extension. The centre would still benefit for further investment which Members are keen to see.
- There are three council run community centres in the ward Prince Philip Centre, Mandela Centre and Palace. Ward members have recently invested some of their Ward Based Initiative funding to provide improvements at Mandela and Palace which are part of the delegated portfolio of the Area Committee. The Area Support team continue to provide help to develop sustainable activity and centre management arrangements.
- Chapel Allerton and Chapeltown both have their own libraries with the Chapeltown one now being based in the new Reginald Centre
- There are five Children's Centres that serve the area in Chapeltown, Scott Hall, Chapel Allerton, Meanwood and Shakespeare Children's Centre.

Main non-council facilities:

The area is home to a wide range of community and creative organisations including:

- Feel Good Factor – a very successful local community sector organisation which has attracted investment in renovating a council property in Chapeltown (large terraced house) to base their activity from. They are commissioned by the PCT/NHS to provide local health advocacy, training and advice. Their Chair, Andy Taylor, is an ex-Director of LCC and also is involved in Unity Housing locally. They are supported by local members.
- Northern School of Contemporary Dance, a modern conservatoire dance school recognised as a world-class contemporary dance institution with nearly 200 students. Based in a old synagogue on Chapeltown Road
- Host Media centre – providing good quality office space to new/small businesses. Renovated building which received funding via Yorkshire Forward/EU. Now run by Unity Housing on behalf of Leeds City Council.
- Leeds West Indian Centre (famous for its club nights, particularly the monthly *SubDub*) and Chapeltown Carnival which is second only in size to

London's Notting Hill Carnival, and is Europe's longest-standing Caribbean carnival.

- East Street Arts at Union 105 (Chapelton Road).
- Seven Arts Café and Performance Centre in Chapel Allerton Village.
- RJC Dance Studios at the Mandela Centre.
- Chapel Allerton Hospital is one of Leeds' main hospitals, though it does not have an Accident and Emergency department.
- Meanwood Urban Valley Farm - a registered charity opened in 1980, spans a 16.5 acre site and is open to visitors every day. The services delivered to the community include, environmental education services to schools, holiday playschemes, employment and training programmes and a leisure resource that is open to visitors every day. The project is supported by the ward members and has received Area Committee funding to deliver a summer activity programme for young people.
- Stainbeck Police Station in Chapel Allerton is the divisional headquarters for the large North East Leeds division, covering as far out as Wetherby.
- Chapel Allerton Lawn Tennis and Squash Club - which is 128 years old.

Development/regeneration plans

There are two priority neighbourhoods in the Chapel Allerton area - Chapelton & Scott Hall and Meanwood 6 estates.

Despite being situated directly adjacent to each other the two neighbourhoods have a very different physical appearance, notably in housing stock. Meanwood is largely post war estate type and system built properties, Chapelton significantly older and more diverse. The ethnic make up of the two estates is also different with Chapelton having a far greater diversity by comparison with Meanwood which is a largely White British neighbourhood. However as would be expected in deprived urban estates the issues encountered are similar although the tactics and challenges different.

Chapelton was a SSCF funded Intensive Neighbourhood Management area and as such benefited from increased funding and from a Neighbourhood Manager coordinating local service delivery and increasing local engagement during this time. In Meanwood, while work has taken place historically it has not had the intensity of coordination and improvement of a Neighbourhood Manager.

However, with the support of local members the Area Committee now funds the Neighbourhood Manager post (Steve Lake) and his remit is to cover the two priority neighbourhoods of Chapelton and Meanwood. He is currently focusing on establishing a "team neighbourhood" approach, building on local tasking arrangements, and establishing resident led Community Leadership Teams.

The area also benefits from a number of additional regeneration plans in various stages of development, these include:

- Townscape Heritage Initiative Project being undertaken on improving shop frontages in Chapelton Road

- PFI Round 6 housing project which is looking to develop Brownfield sites within the Beckhills, part of Meanwood 6 estates.
- Affordable Housing project which is also looking to develop additional properties in the Meanwood 6 estates area.
- A feasibility study examining the potential regeneration of the three Local Authority owned community centres within Chapeltown has been completed and is hoped will act to start identifying investment opportunities for these and link them to an overarching community centres strategy.

Key Priorities/Areas of Concern

- High infant mortality rate at 10.9 per 1000 (highest nationally outside London) in Chapeltown (although there appears to be some questioning of the validity of these statistics).
- Continuing the investment momentum along the Chapeltown Road corridor with enforcement on empty/derelict sites along Chapeltown Road where necessary.
- Reduce the benefit dependency and worklessness in both areas.
- Reduce ASB and burglary and concern about crime.
- Improve the street and open space environment within the Meanwood area.
- Improve engagement with young people and provision of accessible services for them (utilising the voluntary sector and high schools).

Key Successes:

- Improvements to the long standing derelict spaces on Chapeltown Road and positive momentum for inward investment along this key corridor.
- The new Reginald Centre is now open and offers a wide range of council and health facilities for residents, including a job shop and the new Reginald Park had a successful open day and is now an attractive well used local park.
- The improvement of key relationships amongst the council, police, housing and community sector has seen more effective local working and greater involvement of elected members in helping make a difference – all supported by the work of the Area Support Team.
- A series of coordinated clean up days and enforcement activities have taken place utilising different services in Meanwood and improving cleanliness.
- A multi agency operation has been running in the Meanwood area targeting ASB and criminal activities and promoting public confidence. This has resulted in a dramatic increase in reporting to the Police and partner agencies and through coordinated responses significantly improved the effectiveness of interventions. The operation has been identified by Safer Leeds as good practice and sits within the local development of a “Team Meanwood” by Area Management.
- Chapel Allerton had a successful Festive Lights Switch On with 2012 being the biggest and best event yet.

- Work has taken place around the promotion of the Reginald Centre Job Shop which culminated in an event in January 2012 which saw over 400 local people attend the job and training fair.

MOORTOWN WARD

Ward Members:

Councillor Sharon Hamilton (Labour)

Council Appointments inc: Joint plans panel, Plans Panel (City Centre),

Appointments to outside bodies etc: East North East Homes Area Panel, Fostering panel, Area Health and Well Being Partnership



Councillor Mark Harris (Lib Dem)

Council Appointments inc:

Appointments to outside bodies etc:



Councillor Rebecca Charlwood (Labour)

Council Appointments inc: Member Management Committee, Scrutiny Board (Health and Well Being and Adult Social Care)

Appointments to outside bodies etc: Moor Allerton Elderly Care



The ward as a place:

The resident population of Moortown is 22,065, 3% of the Leeds area, and whilst the ward as a whole is relatively affluent, 2 neighbourhoods around the Queenshills, including the Leafields, and Stainbeck Ave continue to experience high levels of deprivation. The ward essentially covers the two areas known as Meanwood (although some of this area is also found in Chapel Allerton and Weetwood wards) and Moortown. The area further north than the ring road is often referred to as Moortown but is in the Alwoodley ward.

The name Meanwood goes back to the 12th century, and is of Anglo-Saxon derivation: the Meene wude was the boundary wood of the Manor of Alreton. Dwellings and farms near the wood were known by a variety of local names including Meanwoodside until 27 August 1847 when the parish of Meanwood was established.

Captain Lawrence Oates (of the ill-fated Scott expedition to Antarctica) often resided in Meanwood. There is a monument to his bravery located close to Holy Trinity Church and the Lawrence Oates School (closed 1992) was named after him.

A skirmish, between Royalist and Parliamentary forces, also took place in Meanwood, during the English Civil War. It is said that the "Beck ran red", with the blood of the fallen, hence, the place name "Stainbeck".

There are a number of nineteenth-century industrial buildings in Meanwood Valley at the sides of Meanwood Beck as the Meanwood Valley was a place of industry as long ago as 1577 and continued up to the nineteenth century, with the Meanwood Beck (then much larger) providing water and power for mills (corn, flax, paper), dye works and tanneries.

The 1841 census listed 144 houses, including 3 large ones, Carr House (Carr Manor), Meanwood Hall and Whalley House (now demolished). Most were stone cottages, now gone, with the exception of a few houses on Monkbridge Road. Hustler's Row remains as a group of 1850 stone cottages, named after John Husler, a quarry owner. Most houses today are located in council and private estates, including the most recent large development of the Woodleas, just off Tongue Road.

The area is covered by a number of active community groups, mainly based around environmental concerns. They include Friends of Meanwood Park, Friends of Highwoods, Moortown in Bloom and Meanwood Valley Partnership and Friends of Allerton Grange (although the Allerton Grange boundaries both Moortown and Roundhay Wards). There is also a Moortown Community group who are producing a neighbourhood design statement for the area and are also linked in with the Moortown in Bloom group.

Socio-economic/demographic description of the Ward:

Moortown ward is broken down into three distinct areas, which whilst none are deprived as a whole do have pockets within them that include the Queenshills in the Carr Manor area and Stonegates in the Meanwood area.

Carr Manor

- Ranked as 59 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index across the individual domains.
- 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 8,300 people living in 3,300 households.
- The age breakdown shows a higher than average proportion of older people.
- Within the low income domain the area has a slightly higher than average proportion of older person households that are in receipt of LA administered benefits.
- 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.

Meanwood

- Ranked 55 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index, the lowest in Moortown ward.
- 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 7,000 people living in 3,000 households.
- The age breakdown broadly reflects the averages for the city with 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.
- It should be noted that in the health domain it has a higher than average incidence of circulatory disease mortality.

Moortown Central

- Ranked 91 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index the area performs above the city averages in all domains.
- 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. 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.

Schools:

- There are four primary schools in the area – Carr Manor, Moortown, St Urban's and Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Primary School.
- There are also two high schools Carr Manor and Cardinal Heenan Catholic High, this and the catholic primary school reflect the long standing catholic community in the ward. Both high schools have been rebuilt and redeveloped under the Private Finance Initiative.
- Pupils also travel to Allerton Grange High school, which is just across the ward boundary in Roundhay ward.
- Moortown ward is affected by the rise in birth rates and the current proposal is to change the age range of Carr Manor High School from 11 to 18 to 4 to 18, and establish the primary provision on land adjacent to the school with effect from September 2012.

Main council facilities (including parks, visitor attractions etc):

There is only one major park in the area - Meanwood Park.

- It covers approximately 29 hectares, and has large open areas and mature trees. Meanwood Beck runs through it, crossed by many small footbridges. The southern end has a children's playground, recently redeveloped, a new older children's playground and an area with picnic tables.
- The park does suffer from a large number of professional dog walkers in the area and the recent implementation of the Dog Control Orders met with negative feedback from them.
- The Meanwood Valley Trail passes through Meanwood Park. It is believed that the artist John Atkinson Grimshaw based some of his fairy paintings in Meanwood Park.

There are however a number of other green spaces in the area including:

- The Meanwood Valley, which acts as a green corridor linking countryside to the inner city.
- Playing fields at Carr Manor and King Alfred's, which are subject to discussions for improvements.
- Moorland Rise, Parkside and Stonegate Road allotments which are all well used and an important resource for the local community.
- There are no council run community centres in the ward but just outside, in Weetwood ward, is Meanwood Community Centre. The West North West area management team are currently under discussions with Meanwood Valley Baptist Church about taking the centre over as they run their church services and other activities from there.
- There is also a children's centre at Carr Manor Children's Centre.

Main non-council facilities:

- Moortown ward has seven places of worship with both a synagogue and catholic church, which reflects its longstanding Jewish and Roman Catholic communities, these are; Immaculate Heart of Mary RC Church,

Moortown Baptist Church, Moortown Methodist Church, Meanwood Methodist Church, Meanwood Valley Baptist Church, All Nations Community Church and Sinai Synagogue.

- The area has two main shopping centres at Meanwood junction and Moortown corner. The shopping centre at Meanwood has recently seen the opening of a Waitrose shopping centre and three new bars which is helping to improve the area and increase its desirability. The rest of the shops, and some of those at Moortown corner, however have seen better days. Near to Moortown Corner is a large Marks and Spencer Simply Food supermarket, serving the wealthy North Leeds population.
- Moortown has a number of none council community venues that can be rented, including Meanwood Cricket Club and Meanwood Working Men's Club, but the largest and most well used is the Marjorie and Arnold Ziff Centre at Moortown. The centre opened in 2005 and is the hub of all major Jewish activities in the city. Marjorie Ziff has been made an MBE for services to the community in Leeds. The 81-year-old has served the city's Jewish community for nearly 60 years alongside her husband, Arnold, who died in 2004. Their charitable donations have supported dozens of local and international groups, including Leeds Jewish Blind Society, Leeds Metropolitan University and the Royal College of Music. The building also houses the local Jewish radio station Radio JCom, who have been supported through Area Committee Well Being funding in the past to help them become established.
- Moortown is also home to St Gemma's Hospice for the terminally ill. It is situated to the south of Moortown Corner on Harrogate Road. They have many charity shops around Leeds, assisting funding for the hospice.
- Numerous sporting clubs exist in Moortown ward including Moor Allerton Sports and Social Centre, which has bowls, tennis and indoor activities, a Rugby Union football club and two cricket clubs. The Meanwood Cricket Club has existed since 1870, and their present ground since 1895. The cricket club won the League Cup a record six times 1989-2002, appearing in eight finals in the space of 12 years and also claimed a League and Cup double in 1998.

Key priorities and regeneration plans:

- Part of the Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP) priority neighbourhood area falls within the Moortown Ward and an action plan has been developed to tackle inequalities which are seen on the Queenshill Estate.
- Offices of the Leeds Jewish Housing Association, who have recently redeveloped the area for the benefit of its clients with additional housing, including sheltered housing.
- Plans are being submitted for the former Yorkshire Bank site for redevelopment which will attract a significant section 106 amount to be used to provide improvements to greenspace in the area subject to agreement and consultation.

Key successes:

- Relationship with local community groups in Meanwood and Moortown in order to organise Christmas Lights Switch Ons and sponsorship of Festive Lights
- Meanwood Park, improving and aiming for Green Flag status, recently had the Children's playground renovated and heritage lighting is being installed through the park.
- In the Stonegates there has been an increase in reporting which is welcomed. Anecdotal information from surveys and visitors to agencies indicates that this work has seen a significant improvement in the estate already and this continues to improve through the strong partnership that has been established. The work in the Stonegates has proved so successful it was the subject of a best practise visit by the Chief Constable for West Yorkshire and has also been mirrored in the approach being taken in another part of the city.

ROUNDHAY WARD

Ward Members:

Councillor Ghulam Hussain (Labour)

Council Appointments inc: Licensing Committee, Corporate Governance and Audit Committee, North East (Inner) Area Committee Chair, Scrutiny Board (Regeneration)

Appointments to outside bodies etc: Leeds Faiths Forum, Leeds Racial Equality, East North East Homes Area Panel, Chapeltown Citizens Advice Bureau,



Councillor Christine Macniven (Labour)

Council Appointments inc: Scrutiny Board (resources and Council Services)

Appointments to outside bodies etc: Community Action for Roundhay Elderly



Councillor Matthew Lobley (Conservative)

Council Appointments inc: General Purposes Committee, Member Management Committee, Scrutiny Board (Sustainable Economy and Culture).

Appointments to outside bodies etc: Re-newal Leeds Ltd (Chairman)



The ward as a place:

The population of Roundhay Ward is 22,837. Although the ward as a whole is largely affluent and prosperous (e.g. neighbourhoods of Roundhay, Oakwood and Street Lane), two neighbourhoods around the Lincombe and Brackenwood areas continue to display higher levels of deprivation.

The word 'Roundhay' comes from 'Rond-haeg', a round hunting enclosure or deer park and was first mentioned in about 1153. It was formerly a hunting park for the DeLacy family of Pontefract Castle. Later on coal and iron ore were mined and a smelting furnace is recorded in 1295. Once these were exhausted (woodland had been burned for fuel) the area turned to farming, with a small township until 1803.

In this year the park estate was bought by Thomas Nicholson, who commenced an extensive programme of landscaping and also built himself a grand Mansion House. This area is now known as Roundhay Park the “jewel in the crown of Leeds” and the toast of the city after joining four other parks in being awarded the prestigious Green Flag award. Roundhay Park comprises over 700 acres of parkland, lakes and woodland.

After the Second World War housing continued to fill in available spaces, with smaller residences built in the grounds of larger ones, and large houses being converted to flats, a process which still continues today, often bringing with it the kind of issues associated with HMOs.

Oakwood is home to the Oakwood Clock, a large clock that was built in 1904 by Potts and Sons to the design of Leeming and Leeming and is sited at the bottom end of Roundhay Park. It was first designed as the centrepiece of Kirkgate Market, Leeds and after the design of Kirkgate Market was revised it was considered that this clock would no longer be suitable for the building, and the idea to place it in Oakwood came about. The clock is now in a bad state of repair and a survey that was carried out last year put the cost of renovation at around £100k. It is hoped this funding can be allocated from the section 106 funding from the proposed new Tesco store on Roundhay Road.

Socio-economic/demographic description of the Ward:

The area is broken down into four super output areas, with two being more deprived than the other two. Compared to the rest of the city however the ward is not deprived.

Brackenwood and Gledhow

- This area is ranked 74 on the Leeds Neighbourhoods 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 the average for the city.
- It contains approximately 6,100 people living in 2,500 households.
- The age breakdown broadly reflects the averages 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.
- 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 ENE Homes ALMO). Semi-

detached housing accounts for 48% of the stock, purpose built flats 18% and detached housing 15%.

- 43% of properties classified in Council Tax Bands A-B and 49% in Bands C-E.

Oakwood and Gipton Wood

- This area is ranked 61 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. Across the individual domains the scores are generally slightly higher than the averages for the city.
- It contains approximately 8,200 people living in 2,800 households.
- 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.

Roundhay

- This area is ranked 94 on the Leeds Neighbourhood Index. The area performs above the city averages in all domains.
- It contains approximately 6,200 people living in 2,200 households.
- 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.

Roundhay Park

- This area is ranked 85 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.
- 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 6,000 people living in 2,500 households.
- 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.

Schools

- Roundhay ward is served by five primary schools Roundhay School, Gledhow Primary School, Talbot Primary School, Kerr Mackie Primary School and St. John's Church of England Primary School.
- There are two high schools: Roundhay and Allerton Grange, which is on the border with Moortown.
- There is also the East Specialist Inclusive Learning Centre on the eastern edge of the ward.
- Roundhay High School is a 'high-performing' 11–18 comprehensive school with technology specialist status. In 2004 it celebrated its centenary, which coincided with the transformation of its buildings and facilities by a massive rebuilding and investment programme. It is one of the most over-subscribed schools in Leeds and was judged by Ofsted in late 2007 as a 'fully comprehensive and inclusive school which provides an outstanding education for its students.'
- The ward is affected by the rise in birth rates, particularly because the schools in the area are for the main already oversubscribed. This is an issue that ward members are concerned about.
- The current proposal is to build a new site on the former Braimwood School site creating another through school linked to Roundhay High School.

Main council facilities (including parks, visitor attractions etc)

- Roundhay Park is a grand, Victorian park, over 700 acres (2.8 km²) of parkland, lakes and woodland and the only major park in the area. It includes scented gardens for the blind, National Plant Collections, Canal Gardens, the Monet and Alhambra Gardens, plus Tropical World which attracts visitors all year round. In 2005 the Friends Garden was opened, located alongside Canal Gardens and the Rainbow Garden. The Upper Lake is maintained as a wildlife area, and the larger Waterloo Lake is used for fishing. Roundhay Park also provides the venue for many special events including sporting events, flower and animal shows, music festivals/concerts and a bonfire and firework display. Facilities at Roundhay Park also include tennis courts, a skateboard park, sports pitches, bowling greens, a sports arena, a golf course and fishing. The popular lakeside cafe overlooks Waterloo Lake: it was damaged by fire in 2007 but restored and re-opened in 2008.
- The Park is also home to The Mansion built in 1811. The Mansion stood empty for many years following the departure a catering firm. However events and catering company 'Dine' were appointed by Leeds City Council to run The Mansion and in 2009, after substantial refurbishment and gaining a civil ceremony licence, The Mansion re-opened to the public. The venue now contains a restaurant and cafe, a visitor's centre and also hosts private functions.
- The other greenspaces in the area include Gipton Wood, Gledhow Valley Wood, The Bumps playspace (refurbished recently to a high standard) and Gledhow Valley, Lidgett Lane and Roundhay Allotments. Local residents have established "Friends of" groups to promote and protect most of these parks and green spaces including Roundhay Park and Gledhow Valley Woods. These voluntary groups work together with the Council and other agencies to protect and enhance the natural beauty of these areas. Ward

members are well connected to the groups and supportive of their aims and priorities.

- Sports/Play pitches – adjacent to Roundhay Park is a vast complex of sports pitches (mainly football and cricket) known as Soldiers Field, These are very well used, particularly on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings.
- Roundhay Planning Forum is a local voluntary group who were set up to produce a Roundhay Design Statement, which is now completed and has been accepted as supplementary planning guidance. They also get involved in other planning issues from a community perspective.
- There is a library in the ward situated in Oakwood.
- There is a community centre at Brackenwoods (most other venues are based around local places of worship) and Open Door.
- There is one children's centre in the area linked to Gledhow Primary School.

Main non-council facilities:

- There are seven places of worship in Roundhay ward, predominantly Christian; All Nations Community Church, St. Edmunds CE Church, Roundhay Methodist Church, Lidgett Park Methodist Church, St. Andrew's URC Church, Roundhay Evangelical Church, Society of Friends (Quakers) and Sinai Synagogue. Other religions are served by places of worship in surrounding wards.
- The area around the Oakwood clock is the site of the very successful Oakwood Farmers' market. Held on the third Saturday of the month since March, 2008 it is organised by local residents in conjunction with *Roundhay Environmental Action Project*. It is only the second farmers' market in Leeds to receive FARMA accreditation due to its true local nature. Regular stalls and 'feature' stalls provide a range of local products including: jams, meats, eggs, chocolates, bread and wide range of locally grown fruits and vegetables. Seasonal holidays are celebrated with local musicians, artists and performers.
- The main shopping areas in the ward are at Oakwood and Street Lane. There are several public houses, banks and shops along Street Lane. At the opposite end of the park at Oakwood Clock, there are two supermarkets, a Co-op and a Tesco. Away from Street Lane, various areas of Roundhay have other local amenities (corner shops etc.).
- Roundhay is home to Leeds Carnegie RUFC, who were originally founded after the merger of the Headingley and Roundhay Rugby Union Clubs, and the Roundhegians who were originally the old boys association of Roundhay School but now operate as a Rugby Club for the whole of Roundhay. They play at their Chelwood Drive ground at the west end of Roundhay, near Moortown. Leeds Golf Club is situated within Roundhay Park and is the home to Del Verde Mediterranean restaurant.
- Other sporting and activity venues in the area include Gledhow Sports and Social Club, North Leeds Bowling Club, North Leeds Cricket Club, 208 Squadron Air Training Corps and the White Rose Canoe Club based at Roundhay Park.

Key Priorities/Areas of Concern

- The Open Door project is a community building (owned by LCC) on the shopping parade on Lidgett Lane, initially funded through West Yorkshire Police paying the peppercorn rent and utilities bills. The facility was open to support tackling anti-social behaviour in the area and to provide a building for various local partners to deliver services from.
- Planning applications have been approved for the redevelopment and extension of the Tesco site on Roundhay Road. There was mixed response to the development with concern that it will negatively impact on the smaller businesses in the Oakwood Centre. The scheme is currently awaiting progress from Tesco's, the ward members have identified that they wish to see the section 106 monies spent on further enhancing the public realm in the Oakwood Centre including the renovation of the Clock which has recently had a survey completed on it paid for by Wellbeing funds.

Key successes

- Area Committee Wellbeing funding has continued to enable festive lights in both the Oakwood and Street Lane shopping parades aimed at attracting shoppers and supporting the local business community.
- Roundhay Park is a key attraction in the area and wellbeing funding has been used to increase local use. A new Roundhay parkrun has been established by a local group and an Olympic style sports day was held in the summer.
- The Area Support Team supported Roundhay Environmental Action Project (REAP) in putting on their first Roundhay Live event. The team were also in attendance on the day and spoke to a wide range of local residents about the area.
- The Community Payback team paid for by the Area Committee has been used to great effect on Geldhow Valley Wood road clearing leaves and general accumulation of rubbish.
- Wellbeing funding has also supported the Roundhay Planning Forum to produce a Neighbourhood Design Statement for the area to supplement the city's LDF.

Section 6

2012/13 Priorities – supporting Leeds be the Best City ...

Below outlines the Area Committee priorities and actions for 2011/12 along with progress made to date in relation to each. The Area Committee priorities will be reviewed annually. This is what the Area Committee will do based on the new integrated locality working design principles and follows outcome based accountability methodology. Baseline data and performance measures will be agreed with partners and set out in the progress reporting to the Area Committee.

Best city... for health and wellbeing

- Help protect people from the harmful effects of tobacco by reducing the number of adults over 18 that smoke through smoking prevention initiatives 'Meanwood Quitter' and increased early testing work in communities.
- Promotion of health services, initiatives and healthy eating schemes in the area through local networks.
- Support the development of an alcohol strategy at a local level to address community needs in the priority area of Meanwood 7 estates.
- Address key health issues in priority areas, cancer mortality rate in Meanwood and infant mortality in Chapeltown, through Neighbourhood Plan.
- Help older people and health living groups such as luncheon clubs through advice and funding.
- Support more people to live safely in their own homes through the promotion and support of relevant schemes. Including no cold calling zones to combat bogus traders, promotion of free home security and fire safety checks.
- Identify needs and implement schemes that help combat highway problems such as crossings at schools, speed checks and controls, grit bins and other highway improvements.

Best city... for children and young people

- Help children to live in safe and supportive families through the continued provision of family support workers and by frontline services working together to identify where problems do arise and they can be dealt with quickly and holistically.
- Identify gaps in the provision all young people should expect to be offered and where targeted provision is appropriate.
- Improve behaviour, attendance and achievement through provision of an activities programme and partnership working.
- Increase the levels of young people in employment, education or training by helping develop new initiatives to target NEETs.
- Deliver a holiday programme for young people throughout the year.

Best city... for business

- Create more jobs and improve skills.

- Support the sustainable growth of the economy by working with businesses to improve local shopping areas and provide sponsorship opportunities for them to promote their services.
- Get more people involved in the city's cultural opportunities and work with local groups to increase the number of opportunities e.g. Chapel Allerton festival.
- Support and promote local schemes that improve the environment through reduced carbon emissions, for example by tree planting.
- Establish and support local schemes to improve the public realm, for example with floral initiatives and festive lights in the area.

Best city... for communities

- Reduce crime levels and their impact across Leeds through a partnership approach to problem solving and provide residents with support, advice and equipment to help prevent crime.
- Continue supporting Days of Action and problem solving anti-social behaviour and drug dealing, for example in the Stonegates, using local intelligence and make sure residents are aware of how to take action.
- Take enforcement action on litter and fly tipping and continue licensing and test purchasing to tackle problem areas.
- Support community safety schemes for example test purchasing and alleygating.
- Give residents a sense of belonging that builds cohesive and harmonious communities by increasing the use of local buildings and supporting initiatives, meetings and events that bring the community together, including the local Partners and Communities Together meetings.
- Support local groups through the small grant scheme to run events that promote community, provide skips for community clean ups and hold a revitalised Thank You event.
- Increase the number of local people who feel involved in area committee decisions and extend its publicity, including additional provision of community noticeboards and in local press and newsletters.

Best city... to live

- Ensure that local neighbourhoods are clean through the area committee's delegated environmental powers and by addressing the 3 key priority areas of leaf fall (in Autumn), improved litter bin location/additional bins as necessary and shop fronts and undertake a litter campaign through schools.
- Use and promote the community payback team effectively to target hotspots and deliver environmental improvements across the Inner North East.
- Maximise regeneration investment to increase housing choice and affordability within sustainable neighbourhoods and increase the number of long term empty properties brought back into use.
- Enable growth of the city whilst protecting the distinctive green character of the city through close scrutiny of planning applications and enforcement.
- Improve housing conditions and energy efficiency through support for city wide schemes such as Warm Front.
- Improve and promote community centres and other community buildings in the area to have increased usage and link with service providers.

Section 7

Priority Neighbourhoods

The Area Committee has agreed to establish and support five priority neighbourhoods in the Inner East area with effect from April 2010. These are:

- ✓ Chapeltown (inc. Scothalls)
- ✓ Meanwood7 Estates (inc. Stonegates)
- ✓ Moor Allerton (inc. Queenshills)

These priority neighbourhoods have also been agreed at city level through the corporate Neighbourhood Policy Group, at the East North East Officers Coordination Group and through area based partnerships such as the Divisional Community Safety Partnership and Children Services Leadership Teams

Each priority neighbourhood represents a gathering of super output areas (SOAs) that fall in the 10% most deprived according to the latest statistics.

Neighbourhood Managers: To support the development of new arrangements and the implementation of action plans for each priority neighbourhood, the Inner North East Area Committee fund one Neighbourhood Manager post within the Area Support team to report to the Area Committee. This is an annually reviewable funding agreement, with in principle agreement for 3 years.

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

Each NIP will include:

- An introduction
- The top local priorities for the year from which the detailed action plan will be developed and implemented. These will be the main focus of partnership activity/actions for the year ahead and relate to the key inequalities that the Area Committee are seeking to make the greatest impact on
- Map of the area

- A summary of neighbourhood index analysis and where available annual neighbourhood surveys
- A framework for roles and responsibilities in delivering and overseeing the NIPs
- Action Plan

Community Leadership Team: The Area Committee aims to introduce a Community Leadership Team (CLT) for each priority neighbourhood. The key aims and purpose of each CLT is:

- To bring together residents from different parts of the community to form a team that can share knowledge and skills and build relationships between active residents.
- To support and develop existing civic roles of residents in the neighbourhood.
- To oversee the development and implementation of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) on behalf of the Area Committee.
- To report progress on the NIP to the Area Committee and raise concerns where it feels agreed priorities are not being adequately addressed.
- To provide opportunity for public debate on agreed local priorities.
- To provide a mechanism for local consultation to be steered through.

Local Management Team: Local Management Teams with representatives from service providers, including the voluntary and community sectors have responsibility for delivering the agreed Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP).

This team will take responsibility for ensuring the delivery of the various actions, projects and initiatives taking place in the priority neighbourhood and support to the development of Team Neighbourhood.

Section 8

Partnership and Integrated Working:

Locality Working is about working better with a wide range of services, organisations and residents to improve the 'offer' in local communities. It focuses on better coordination and cohesive service delivery which is able to best meet the needs of local people.

Area Committee will nominate champions for partnership roles to support the locality agenda.

2012/13 Area Committee Champions – to be confirmed at June Area Committee meeting

Environmental Champion	Cllr Ghulam Hussain
Health and Well being Champion	Cllr Sharon Hamilton
Community Safety Champion	Cllr Eileen Taylor
Children's Champion	Cllr Christine Macniven
Area Employment, Enterprise and Training Partnership	Cllr Mohammed Rafique

East North East Leadership Team: The team was established in September 2011, chaired by a member of the corporate leadership team, and oversee the development and successful implementation of local integrated services that improve outcomes in east north east neighbourhoods.

The new locality working approach is outlined in the design principles agreed by Executive Board in December 2010 (a copy of the design principles is available on request).

Section 9

Community Engagement Plan 2012 - 13

Introduction

This strategy sets out how the Area Committee will ensure residents across the Inner North East area have opportunity to influence priorities set out in the Area Business Plan and other responsibilities delegated to the Area Committee.

It sets out how services will interact and build good relationships with residents across the neighbourhoods of Inner North East Leeds to identify and tackle issues that require services to plan and work together.

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 provides opportunity for key partners to sign up to the strategy

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

The strategy will inform a forward plan for each ward which will set out a programme of partnership engagement for the year. This is not to say that this is everything that will happen, but provides a framework on which further local activities and events can be developed as opportunities and need arise.

Background

Area Committees in Leeds have a number of roles that have been delegated by Executive Board. One of those roles is “Community Engagement”. The role is formally 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 a 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.

In 2010 – 11 a new Community Engagement Strategy was approved and adopted by the Area Committee; prior to this the Community Engagement Strategy was based around holding three community events per year in each ward.

The new approach was adopted to address concerns regarding the number of residents attending events and the volume of resource required to facilitate the events. It was recognised that new approaches and methods of engagement were required to ensure that a true representation of the local community was achieved.

The new engagement strategy adopted in 2010 included the development of a “community leadership team” for each priority neighbourhood. This is to help provide that facility and support residents’ civic role within their neighbourhood.

The new approach enable a wider cross section of the community to be reached which represented the demographical make up of the area using new approaches, making the most of what is already out there.

What the existing arrangement and pilots 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.

- **How will we engage?**

When talking to partners the general opinion is that the public are still unaware of the Area Committee and it is important we raise its profile as well as consult them on a regular basis. Therefore we need to employ a range of methods and approaches giving people the maximum opportunity to access

information, engage and debate on local issues. To this end we will continue with the current engagement methods of:

- using existing opportunities where services/organisations already bring together residents that could potentially be used as mechanisms for discussion, debate and consultation. These are:
 - ⇒ School /Youth Councils
 - ⇒ Good Neighbour Schemes/Luncheon Clubs
 - ⇒ Disabled groups
 - ⇒ Parent Associations/Children Centre Parent Groups
 - ⇒ Tenant and Resident Associations
 - ⇒ Police and Communities Together (PACT) Meetings
 - ⇒ Community galas/school and church fairs
- 2 x community engagement events a year to fit in with the business plan planning cycle (formats to be agreed with relevant ward members to maximise attendance and local relevance)
- continued development of resident networks and priority neighbourhood surveys
- Police and Community Together (PACT) meetings every 4/6 weeks; with invited guests from partner agencies depending on priority issues raised by residents – with feedback on issues agreed at previous meeting
- meetings of new Community Leadership Teams (CLT) to oversee engagement, neighbourhood improvement plan progress and report to Area Committee. To incorporate an open meeting focusing on a key priority and a “have your say” item.
- community conference (as part of one of the above CLT meetings) which brings together front-line staff and residents to share information, build relationships and plan improvements for the coming year.

We are also wanting to explore other ways of communicating with residents and raising the public profile of the work of the Area Committee.

Therefore a number of new initiatives will hopefully be implemented this year to help raise the profile and get more people involved with the work of the Area Committee. These include:

- Press Release after Area Committees
- Key messages to be sent out the local partners and groups after Area Committee
- Chapeltown and Harehills forum to be set up to look at Community Cohesion in the area
- Area Committees to be themed where possible to allow interest groups to choose relevant committees to attend
- Key groups also to be personally invited to Area Committee when relevant to help stimulate debate and get involved
- To reinvigorate the Inner North East community group database to make sure details are up to date and we have email addresses and mobile numbers where available to facilitate quicker communication

- Use of current partner newsletters and websites to update people on the work of the area committee and consultation
- Use of citizens panel
- To investigate the use of social media and other technologies to increase communication channels
- Improve links with community radio stations in the area

All the above mechanisms demonstrate value for money and deliver the aim of improved communication efficiently given resources.

The Area Support team have booked a stall at the Roundhay Live event as attendance last year was positive and a wide audience captured and an event will be held at Meanwood Urban Valley farm in July to feed back progress on actions.

This Area Business Plan will also be produced in the form of a Community Charter for the Inner North East. This gives a chance for the Area Committee's priorities to be shared easily with the public, partners and organisations in the area to help facilitate partnership working and gives feedback from the previous year.

Community Leadership Teams in Priority Neighbourhoods

The strategy includes the establishment of new Community Leadership Team (CLT) for each of the five priority neighbourhoods. The purpose of the CLT will be to:

- bring together residents from different parts of the community to form a team that can share knowledge and skills and build relationships between active residents
- support and develop existing civic roles of residents in the neighbourhood
- oversee the development and implementation of a Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) on behalf of the Area Committee
- report progress on the NIP to the Area Committee and raise concerns where it feels agreed priorities are not being adequately addressed
- provide opportunity for public debate on agreed local priorities
- provide a mechanism for local consultation to be steered through

Membership will be restricted to local councillors and residents only. The Area Committee appoints the Chair annually. The core membership will consist of:

- local Governing Bodies to nominate a parent or community governor resident in the area
- local tenant and resident associations to nominate a local resident
- Community Champions – selection to cover a range of skills and background
- youth councils and/or school councils to nominate local young people
- Good Neighbour and Elderly Action groups to nominate local older people

- local Children Centres to nominate a local parent from their advisory boards
- further places will be filled by local residents to bring contributions from the business sector, disabled residents and other significant elements of the community not represented through the above.

The CLT meetings will be open to the public to attend and will be split into 2 parts:

- (a) Business meeting (45mins) – covering responsibilities such as monitoring the NIP
- (b) Open meeting (45mins) – providing opportunity for discussion on an agreed local priority plus a “have your say” item at the end

Although the whole meeting will be open to the public to attend, the business meeting part will be restricted to discussion between the agreed membership through the Chair. This is to help ensure all members feel able to contribute with an equal voice and that business can be conducted within a manageable timeframe. This will allow more time for the second part of the meeting to be opened up to others present to contribute through the Chair. This part will be themed on a particular local priority identified in the NIP and enable relevant organisations to be present where appropriate.

The inaugural meeting of the Chapeltown Community Leadership Team will take place in March 2011 and the Meanwood meeting shortly after this.

Section 10

Commitment to Equalities and Cohesion:

Building on and simplifying the existing legal framework the Equalities Act 2010 requires public bodies to have:

- Due regard to eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct prohibited under the Act;
- Advance equality of opportunity, and;
- Foster good relations across all protected characteristics.

The ambition for Leeds is to be the best city in the UK. By adopting the Equalities Review definition of an equal society we place people at the heart of all that we do and value the contribution diversity has in all aspects of our lives. We recognise that there are still areas of inequalities. To help tackle these our approach to equality, diversity, cohesion and integration focuses on:

- the effects organisational barriers can have on a diverse population, and
- practical ways of removing or reducing those barriers.

Leeds City Council achieved an 'Excellent' standard for equalities in May 2011.

The Area Support team are responsible for ensuring that equality standards are embedded in all Area Committee work.

Community cohesion is a key priority for the Area Committee and their work within local communities is aimed at developing harmonious communities where people can come together in a spirit of cooperation to improve their area.

Project planning documents are completed for projects undertaken in the area which follow the Delivering Successful Change principles and also incorporate equalities screening.

All projects funded by Area Committee Well Being funding must demonstrate:

- Equality and diversity issues have been considered in the planning of the project.
- How equality and diversity issues have shaped the project delivery.
- What the impact of the project will be on different groups.
- How the project will promote good community relations between different groups.
- How barriers that might prevent different groups from being involved will be overcome.

Inner North East Area Committee Your Charter Your Priorities Actions for 2012/13

Business

**Health and
Wellbeing**

**Children
and Young
People**

Communities

Living

COVERING COMMUNITIES IN THE WARDS OF CHAPEL ALLERTON, MOORTOWN AND ROUNDHAY

Scott Hall
Potternewton
Carr Manor
Meanwood
Gledhow Valley
Oakwood
Chapelton
Allerton Grange
Gipton Wood

Chairs Introduction—To be agreed with new chair.

Hello and welcome to your Area Committee charter for 2012/13 that sets out our priorities for the forthcoming year. These have been agreed in consultation with local people and our partner organisations.

Your Area Committee

The nine councillors that cover the Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay wards form the Inner North East Area Committee.

Chapel Allerton ward councillors – name, photos, contact details and key responsibilities

Moortown ward councillors – name, photos, contact details and key responsibilities

Roundhay ward councillors– name, photos, contact details and key responsibilities



The Area Committee is a formal local committee who have powers and responsibilities to address issues at a local level. They have delegated functions for environmental services, CCTV, etc. The committee meet six times a year and meetings are themed for example around community safety.

Our priorities on the front page are the local issues that have been agreed as important in consultation with local people and partners. This work is on top of the minimum standards you expect from Leeds City Council but we also work to make sure these minimum standards are being met in our area.

You can help this happen by:

- Putting all you litter, including cigarette butts in the bin so resources don't have to be wasted cleaning up after you.
- Recycling as much of your household and garden waste as possible, including taking bottles to the bank so the council can reduce the amount it has to spend on sending waste to landfill and help save the environment.
- Put your wheelie bins out on the correct day, before 7am, and more importantly don't forget to bring them back in again.
- Keep your eyes peeled for criminals working in your neighbourhood. If you see anything suspicious or have any information on criminal activity please contact your local Neighbourhood Policing team on 0113 241 3270. Don't forget to make it harder for criminals by locking doors and closing windows even when you are in the house and don't leave items on display .

How to get involved

We would love you to come along to a committee meeting and be involved in discussions about local services, and this year we will be sending out invites to people and groups on our mailing list to do just that. If you want to be added to our mailing list email east.north.east@leeds.gov.uk.

Volunteers play an important part in all our communities and the Inner North East Area Committee works closely with those in our area. However groups are always appreciative of an extra pair of hands and if you think you can help visit www.leeds.gov.uk Get Involved or www.val.org.uk/page/volunteer to see what is going on in your area.

Whilst we are out and about in the local community a lot, no one knows it better than those who live there and so please be our eyes and ears and let us know when things are not up to scratch. For example if a street light in your neighbourhood is out, rubbish has been dumped on a local green space or bins not emptied contact us at www.leeds.gov.uk/Do_It_Online/Report_online.aspx or phone 0113 222 4406.

Yours Cllr AN Other

2012/13 Priorities – supporting

Best city... for health and wellbeing

- Help protect people from the harmful effects of tobacco by reducing the number of adults over 18 that smoke through smoking prevention initiatives 'Meanwood Quitter' and increased early testing work in communities.
- Promotion of health services, initiatives and healthy eating schemes in the area through local networks.
- Support the development of an alcohol strategy at a local level to address community needs in the priority area of Meanwood 7 estates.
- Address key health issues in priority areas, cancer mortality rate in Meanwood and infant mortality in Chapeltown, through Neighbourhood Plan.
- Help older people and health living groups such as luncheon clubs through advice and funding.
- Support more people to live safely in their own homes through the promotion and support of relevant schemes. Including no cold calling zones to combat bogus traders, promotion of free home security and fire safety checks.
- Identify needs and implement schemes that help combat highway problems such as crossings at schools, speed checks and controls, grit bins and other highway improvements.

Best city... for children and young people

- Help children to live in safe and supportive families through the continued provision of family support workers and by frontline services working together to identify where problems do arise and they can be dealt with quickly and holistically.
- Identify gaps in the provision all young people should expect to be offered and where targeted provision is appropriate.
- Improve behaviour, attendance and achievement through provision of an activities programme and partnership working.
- Increase the levels of young people in employment, education or training by helping develop new initiatives to target NEETs.
- Deliver a holiday programme for young people throughout the year.

Best city... for business

- Create more jobs and improve skills.
- Support the sustainable growth of the economy by working with businesses to improve local shopping areas and provide sponsorship opportunities for them to promote their services.
- Get more people involved in the city's cultural opportunities and work with local groups to increase the number of opportunities e.g. Chapel Allerton festival.
- Support and promote local schemes that improve the environment through reduced carbon emissions, for example by tree planting.
- Establish and support local schemes to improve the public realm, for example with floral initiatives and festive lights in the area.

Leeds be the Best City ...

Best city... for communities

- Reduce crime levels and their impact across Leeds through a partnership approach to problem solving and provide residents with support, advice and equipment to help prevent crime.
- Continue supporting Days of Action and problem solving anti-social behaviour and drug dealing, for example in the Stonegates, using local intelligence and make sure residents are aware of how to take action.
- Take enforcement action on litter and fly tipping and continue licensing and test purchasing to tackle problem areas.
- Support community safety schemes for example test purchasing and alleygating.
- Give residents a sense of belonging that builds cohesive and harmonious communities by increasing the use of local buildings and supporting initiatives, meetings and events that bring the community together, including the local Partners and Communities Together meetings.
- Support local groups through the small grant scheme to run events that promote community, provide skips for community clean ups and hold a revitalised Thank You event.
- Increase the number of local people who feel involved in area committee decisions and extend its publicity, including additional provision of community notice boards and in local press and newsletters.

Best city... to live

- Ensure that local neighbourhoods are clean through the area committee's delegated environmental powers and by addressing the 3 key priority areas of leaf fall (in Autumn), improved litter bin location/additional bins as necessary and shop fronts and undertake a litter campaign through schools.
- Use and promote the community payback team effectively to target hotspots and deliver environmental improvements across the Inner North East.
- Maximise regeneration investment to increase housing choice and affordability within sustainable neighbourhoods and increase the number of long term empty properties brought back into use.
- Enable growth of the city whilst protecting the distinctive green character of the city through close scrutiny of planning applications and enforcement.
- Improve housing conditions and energy efficiency through support for city wide schemes such as Warm Front.
- Improve and promote community centres and other community buildings in the area to have increased usage and link with service providers.

2011/12 How we made a difference

You Said ... You wanted a Better Environment

- ◆ Community Payback
- ◆ Reginald Park
- ◆ Stonegate Green
- ◆ St Mary's Community Garden



You said ... You wanted more Things to Do

- ◆ Parkrun, Roundhay Park
- ◆ Young People's Activities
- ◆ Chapel Allerton festival
- ◆ Volunteer Thank You event
- ◆ Festive Lights



You Said ... You wanted Less Crime and a Safer Community

- ◆ Trembler Alarms
- ◆ Old Park Road fencing
- ◆ Stonegate View Alleygates
- ◆ Partners And Communities Together meetings





How we spent our wellbeing 2011/12

Every year the Inner North East Area Committee receives an allocation of funding known as wellbeing to use to deliver local activities and projects to help them meet their priorities for the year. Below is a list of what the funding was spent on in 2011/12.

Parkrun Roundhay	£1,500	Stonegate View Alleygates	£3,422
INE Summer Whats On Booklet	£1,000	Sambhav Luncheon Club	£3,000
Leeds Reach Holiday Programme 2011	£3,000	Holiday Club October 2011	£500
CYPCLUB Summer 2011	£1,250	Girls Community Netball Programme	£500
Chapelton Youth Dev. Holiday Programme	£3,250	Leeds Carnegie Basketball	£325
Chapelton Community Netball	£2,325	Namaskar Project	£500
Chapelton Junior Play Scheme	£2,250	Deen Enterprises Community Forum	
Youth Service Summer Programme	£12,000	The Leeds Gathering	£500
Meanwood Valley Urban Farm Playscheme	£3,500	Off Road Motor Cycles	
Let's Play	£2,705	Stonegate Green Improvements	£500
Roundhay Park Olympic Sports Event	£1,695	Reginald Park Opening	£500
CHESS Carnival Project	£3,150	Free2BMe	£500
Meanwood Summer Activity Project	£3,500	Beam & Load Testing for Static Trapeze	£500
Chapel Allerton Ward Pot	£10,000	Meanwood Quitter - Stop smoking	£495
Moortown Ward Pot	£10,000	Training for PHAB Volunteers 2011/12	£500
Roundhay Ward Pot	£10,000	Brackenwood Youth Club	£490
Community Payback	£15,000	Irish History Month 2012	£500
Chapel Allerton Festival 2011	£2,500	Leeds White Ribbon Day	£144
Volunteer Thank You event 2011	£2,000	St Mary's Community Garden	£500
Festive Lights	£14,170	Smile High Project	£500
Sugarwell Hill	£3,000	Moortowns Festive Light Switch on	£250
Trembler Alarms Burglary Reduction Project	£6,950	Roundhay Live 2012	£1,000
Isis project	£5,000	Chapelton Conversation	£500
Talbot Fold	£1,200	Meanwood Christmas Lights	£150
Old Park Road Fencing	£4,200	Community Support for disabled people	
Oz Box	£1,235	Active Citizens in Chapelton	

We hope you have enjoyed reading this charter and feel inspired. If there is anything else we can help with, you would like to apply for a grant or if you have any comments on the charter please email east.north.east@leeds.gov.uk or phone 0113 336 7644.



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Report of East North East Area Leader

Report to Inner North East Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: Well Being Fund Revenue Budget

Are specific electoral Wards affected?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay		
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:		

Summary of main issues

1. This report provides members with an update on the current position of the revenue budget for the Inner North East.
2. Applications made for funding are included in the report for members consideration, including those for the young people's activities 2012/13.
3. The budget for 2012/13 has now been approved as £161,810, which is the same allocation as last year.

Recommendations

4. Members are asked to note the contents of this report.
5. Consider the following project proposals and approve where appropriate the amount of grant to be awarded:
 - Approve the wellbeing portion of the funding of £51,880 to be spent on 2012 young people's activities.
 - Not approve funding for MAECare and Northcall as they are for ongoing project support for staffing.

- Approve a small grant (£500) to the West Indian Centre towards their Welcome to Chapeltown project.
- Approve £2,000 to the New World Steel Orchestra, which matches the amount raised in subscriptions over the year.
- Approve £500 from the consultation budget for surveys in the Neighbourhood Improvement areas.

1. Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The report provides members with an update on the current position of the Revenue Well Being Funding for the Area Committee and sets out applications made for consideration by the Area Committee.

2. Background information

- 2.1 Each of the ten Area Committees receives an allocation of revenue funding. The amount of funding for each Area Committee is determined by a formula based on population and deprivation in each area which has been previously agreed by the Council's Executive Board.
- 2.2 It has been agreed that the revenue wellbeing budget for the Inner North East Area Committee for 2012/13, based on these calculation is £161,810. This is the same revenue budget that was allocated last year.
- 2.3 The Area Committee have nominated a representative from each ward to form a Well Being Member Working Group to consider applications made for funding and also receive feedback and evaluations regarding projects that have already been funded.
- 2.4 The Area Committee wellbeing fund is used to commission activity and projects to support the promises in the Community Charter. Applications are also accepted from organisations in the local area who can demonstrate that their project supports the Community Charter promises. These projects are monitored quarterly on progress, with a final evaluation taking place when the project is completed. An update on the projects that have been funded and outcomes is provided on an annual basis to the Area Committee and discussed in the Well Being Member Working Group.
- 2.5 The current budget position for the Revenue Well Being Budget is provided at Appendix 1 for Members information.
- 2.6 Community organisations can apply for a small grant to support small scale projects in the community, these are approved by ward members.

3 New Applications for Consideration

3.1 Young People's Activities Programme

- 3.1.1 After the success of last year's summer programme it was agreed that a similar approach would be taken again and that all groups wishing to put on activities for young people in 2012/13 would be asked to put in a specific application. The deadline was 31st January.
- 3.1.2 After the bids were agreed last year it was realised that a discussion with the core offer co-ordinators for the three clusters of schools in the area to make sure funding wasn't being duplicated by their own youth activities budgets would be pertinent.
- 3.1.3 This went well with some applications that the Area Committee were unable to fund being funded from activities funding.

- 3.1.4 Therefore this year it was agreed that one pot of funding would be set up for summer activities from wellbeing and activities funding for organisations to bid into with one application form and process. Tendering for this process was done through the Breeze website, which enabled the process to be streamlined and managed easily.
- 3.1.5 A couple of workshops were also held for organisations to enable them to find out about the new process and make sure they were signed up to the Breeze website.
- 3.1.6 The process was very successful with a total of 38 applications for the Inner North East area. A complete list of applications is attached at appendix 2.
- 3.1.7 The wellbeing working group considered the applications in details and recommended that the following projects are supported:

Organisation	Activity	Amount suggested
Clusters	Cluster booklet publicising activities	£1,000
Youth Service Roundhay	Variety of trips and activities	£9,000 total
Youth Service Moortown	Variety of trips and activities	
Youth Service Chapel Allerton	Variety of trips and activities	
Summer Holiday Prog	Olympic Games theme sessions at Scott Hall Leisure Centre and Allerton Grange	£5,000
BTCV	Wild in the Woods – visits out to Skelton Grange to undertake bushcraft and outdoor activities.	£1,200
Chapeltown Junior Playscheme	Varied activities in a playscheme setting mainly for older siblings	£3,000
Junior YIP	Intensive summer programme for those who have been at Junior YIP throughout the year and their siblings.	£3,968
Leeds Reach	Intensive summer programme for those who have been at Reach throughout the year and their siblings.	£3,000
Space2	Dance, Art and Back to Front Minis – gardening project.	£1,988
Chip Ltd	Club Panda Holiday Playscheme	£4,000
CFYDC	CHAMP Boxing Project	£4,529.10
ZEST Holiday Programme	Six family fun days at Woodhouse Cricket Club	£1,490
MVUF	3 week programme based around physical activity, healthy food, outdoor play and environment.	£4,000
Meanwood Junior Playscheme	Varied activities in a playscheme setting mainly for older siblings	£4,000
Space2	Dance, Art and Back to Front Minis – gardening project.	£3,975
Roundhay Park Summer Sports event	Olympic style session at Roundhay Park where people can try out a range of Olympic sports.	£1,730

3.1.8 To help with the discussions a projects plan showing the spread of activities across the summer holidays (appendix 3).

3.1.9 Members are requested to approve the wellbeing portion of the £51,880 for the above projects as recommended by the wellbeing working group.

3.2 Project - MAECare - £11,573 total amount

3.2.1 A contribution towards the total cost of £11,573 is requested from the Inner North East Area Committee.

3.2.2 The funding will be to pay for the Partnership Development Worker, who is employed to help strengthen links in the area. During 2011/12 they worked on strengthening the partnership with MAECare and Allerton High, and Allerton Church and Highfields Primary school.

3.2.3 They also worked closely with East North East Homes Leeds (ENEHL) targeting vulnerable older people and held a joint event to celebrate the International Day of Older People.

3.2.4 The application is also being considered at the Outer North East Area Committee and ENEHL Area Panel.

3.2.5 The application was considered at the Well Being Member Working group meeting, it was recommended that the application be declined as it is for ongoing project support for staffing.

3.3 Project – Northcall - £20,000 total amount

3.3.1 The funding would be used as a contribution towards the Project Manager's salary.

3.3.2 Northcall provides a focal point in the Cramner Bank community and runs a wide range of activities including an internet café, over 55's club, playschemes and a women's group.

3.3.3 It is a place that the local community can go to socialise, seek advice and take part in activities. The community feels it is of great benefit to the area.

3.3.4 The application is also being considered at the Outer North East Area Committee and ENEHL Area Panel.

3.3.5 The application was considered at the Well Being Member Working group meeting, it was recommended that the application be declined as it is for ongoing project support for staffing.

3.4 Project – West Indian Centre - £4,925

- 3.4.1 The West Indian Charitable Trust wants to launch a week of activities to showcase, celebrate and share aspects of the traditional and modern African and African Caribbean cultural life.
- 3.4.2 The week would start 7th May 2012 and would consist of a range of activities including a community day, a cook-a-thon, dominoes, picture and art gallery, cultural exchange and pan and drum workshop.
- 3.4.3 It is hoped the week will welcome approximately 3,000 visitors to the West Indian Centre over the seven days and will help raise the profile of the centre in the wider community and help foster community cohesion.
- 3.4.4 The application was considered at the Well Being Member Working group meeting, it was recommended that the group be given a small grant of £500.

3.5 Project – New World Steel Band - £8,140

- 3.5.1 This application is fund the New World Steel Pan Orchestra, which teaches young people to play the steel pans and also educates them on the history and culture of the pans.
- 3.5.2 The young people also get a chance to perform and this allows them to showcase their talents to a wider audience and helps increase their personal feelings of confidence and achievement.
- 3.5.3 The funding would be used to pay for a tutor (£2,700), maintenance (£2,100), travel expenses (£1,500), rent (£700) and costumes (£500). The remaining funding will be spent on stationary, insurance and miscellaneous items.
- 3.5.4 The group has funding of £2,000 towards the project from subs and subscriptions of members.
- 3.5.5 The application was considered at the Well Being Member Working group meeting, it was recommended that the group be given £2,000, which matches the amount raised in subscriptions over the year.

3.6 Neighbourhood Manager – Neighbourhood Surveys - £1,000

- 3.6.1 To create a baseline with which to measure future affect of activities the Neighbourhood Manager wants to send out 1000 neighbourhood doorstep surveys to local households in the Neighbourhood Improvement areas of Chapeltown, Scott Halls and Meanwood.
- 3.6.2 The survey has already been sent out to the similar areas in Inner East and a good response received.
- 3.6.3 The funding would be used to print enough copies of the survey to allow distribution to the Inner North East area.

3.6.4 There is £1,000 left in the Inner North East consultation budget and no further funding is needed from this budget for any other project. Therefore it is suggested that this funding be used to cover the cost.

3.6.5 The application was considered at the Well Being Member Working group meeting, it was recommended that £500 be allocated out of the consultation budget towards this project. It was suggested the remaining funding be sought from other partners, for example West Yorkshire Police.

3.7 2012/13 budget

3.7.1 We now have confirmation of the new allocation of revenue wellbeing funding for 2012/13, which is £161,810. This is the same amount of revenue funding as the Inner North East Area Committee received last year.

3.7.2 The Area Support Team have also done some work on projects which have come in under budget or are no longer going ahead and the final remaining budget for 2011/12 to date is £23,400. This does not take into account any funding approved at this Area Committee.

3.7.3 At the January Area Committee is was agreed that the following projects would be funded from the 2012/13 budget and the position of remaining funding.

New Allocation based on 2011/12	£161,810
Remaining budget 2011/12 to date	£23,400
TOTAL	£185,210
Amounts agreed for 2012/13	
LCC Neighbourhood Manager	£35,000
Community Payback	£15,000
Community Payback materials	£500
Festive Lights	£14,525
Volunteer Thank You, Consultation and Engagement inc Charter	£3,000
Community Skips	£2,000
Activities for young people in Inner North East	£40,000
Small grants	£10,000
Chapel Allerton ward pot	£10,000
Moortown ward pot	£10,000
Roundhay ward pot	£10,000
TOTAL	£150,025
Remaining 2012/13	£35,185

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

4.1.1 The local community and VCFS groups are consulted and the well being fund grant process is shared with them via the community engagement strategy and events

that are attended. In addition feedback is provided via the Community Charter. Consultation on the priorities within the Community Charter is undertaken on an annual basis and shapes the priorities which the Well Being Fund is used to deliver.

4.1.2 The Well Being Member Working Group considers the applications for funding and makes a recommendation for the Area Committee to consider.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 Well Being Funding is used to ensure that inequalities within the local area are addressed through local projects and schemes and equality impact assessments carried out where necessary.

4.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 The Well Being Fund projects seek to contribute to the City Priorities by improving the local area and addressing inequalities in the Inner North East.

4.4 Resources and Value for Money

4.4.1 Not applicable under this section

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 The decisions made in relation to Well Being Funding are subject to call in.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 Not applicable under this section.

5 Recommendations

5.1 Members are asked to note the contents of this report and;

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6 Background documents

Area Committee Roles and Functions 2011/12

INNER NORTH EAST AREA COMMITTEE WELL-BEING BUDGET 2011-12

Funding / Spend Items	Chapel Allerton Wa	Moortown	Ward	Roundhay Ward F	Area Wide	Total
Balance b/f 2010-11	6,062.57		6,030.63	17,162.82	81,078.98	110,335.00
Schemes Approved from 2010-11 budget to be spent in 2011-12	4,448.03		437.48	11,017.99	37,600.64	53,504.14
Amount of b/f budget available for new schemes 2011-12	1,614.54		5,593.15	6,144.83	43,478.34	56,830.86
New Allocation for 2011-12	10,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00	131,810.00	161,810.00
Total available for new schemes in 2011-12	11,614.54		15,593.15	16,144.83	175,288.34	218,640.86

2010-11 Schemes to be paid for in 2011-12						
Chapel Allerton Methodist Church Improvements (Sept 10)					2,988.92	
208 Squadron Air Training Corps Internet Network (Mar 11)					3,200.00	
Three Churches Youth & Intergenerational Project (Sept 11)					2,000.00	
Moortown Community Group (project delayed)					5,000.00	
Chapel Allerton Loyalty Card Scheme - Remainder to be spent 11/12					760.84	
Leeds City Credit Union - Chapelton JSC Q2 (Apr 11)					2,500.00	
Leeds Ahead Business & Community Projects Q2 (Jul 11)					2,250.00	
WYP Cold Calling Reduction Project - R & M Materials					1,200.00	
INE Community Projects - Roundhay Summer Sports Camps					2,712.80	
INE Community Projects - Streetwise Soccer Event (Jun 11)					950.00	
INE Community Projects - Streetwise Soccer Event First Aid					65.00	
INE Community Projects - Zest Health for Life					450.00	
INE Community Projects - Dance at Stainbeck					275.00	
INE Community Projects - Boxing					184.08	
INE Community Projects - Netball					720.00	
Chapel Allerton Youth Project - Romance Academy (Apr 11)					999.00	
Roundhay Allotments Extension (June 11)					2,543.96	
Roundhay Allotments Extension (remaining budget)					456.04	
ZEST Family Projects Q2 (May 11)					700.00	
ZEST Family Projects Q3 (Sept 11)					800.00	
Chapel Allerton Good Neighbourhoods					3,000.00	
Skip - Gledhow Valley Allotments - 4 March 2011					110.00	
Skip - 8 Devonshire Close - 11 March 2011					110.00	
Skip - Scott Hall Avenue - 18 March 2011					260.00	
8 Litter Bins	3,200.00					
Bonfire Period 2010 - Income from Activities Fund	1,000.00					
Mustard Pot Car Park Sign (City Signs)	185.00					
Chapel Allerton 20mph Zone (Gledhows) (Mar 11)	2,239.50					
Dog Fouling Signs	864.00					
Youth Capital Grant Funding Refund	1,040.47					
Grit Bin Refills (remaining balance)		437.48				
Gledhow Rise Traffic Management Scheme (on hold)				5,000.00		
Grit Bin (West Park Close)				217.99		
Grit Bin (Junction Oakwood Lane & Wetherby Rd)				400.00		
Grit Bin (Athington Rd / Montague Place)				400.00		
Moortown Community Group (quarter 2)					3,365.00	
Village Caretaker				5,000.00		
Total of schemes approved in 2010-11	4,448.03	437.48	11,017.99	37,600.64		

Approved 2011-12 Schemes					Remaining
Skips				3,000.00	1,400.00
Probation & Leeds Ahead Materials				1,000.00	-
Consultation & Community Engagement				3,000.00	1,063.70
Small Grants				10,000.00	795.98
Community Payback Q1				7,500.00	
Community Payback Q2				7,500.00	
Festive Lights 2011				14,170.00	
Volunteer Thank You Event 2011				766.86	
Neighbourhood Manager Post Staffing Costs 2011-12				35,000.00	
Roundhay Park Run				1,500.00	
Cluster Summer Programme Booklet				1,000.00	
Leeds Reach				3,000.00	
Chapelton Young People's 10-2 Club				1,250.00	
Chapelton Football Youth Development Centre				3,250.00	
Netball Summer Camp				2,325.00	
Chapelton Playscheme				2,250.00	
LCC Youth Service (all 3 wards)				12,000.00	
Meanwood Valley Urban Farm				3,500.00	
Feel Good Factor				2,705.00	
LCC Sports Development (Roundhay Park Olympic Event)				1,694.56	
CHESS Carnival Project				3,150.00	
Meanwood Playscheme				3,500.00	
Burglary Reduction Initiative - Trembler Alarms				1,950.00	
Burglary Reduction Initiative - CASAC Target Hardening				5,000.00	
Chapel Allerton Arts Festival 2011				2,500.00	
Old Park Road Fencing			1,700.00	2,500.00	
Oz Box				1,235.00	
Planting & Watering of Barrier Troughs at Chapel Allerton	909.60				
Supply and Install Metal Bench on Stonegate Road		850.00			
Motorcycle Barriers Chandos Gardens			2,000.00		
Easterly Road Shops			1,500.00		
Fairy Woods			2,500.00		
Sugarwell Hill Project				3,000.00	
Banstand Allotments Sign	233.00				
CA Lights switch on	1,500.00				
Oakwood Christmas Tree			500.00		
Talbot Fold				1,220.00	
Reginald Terrace Opening 2nd Claim	500.00				
Moortown Festive Light Switch On		250.00			
Supply and Install Bollard - Roundhay			488.00		
MICE 455/11 Bollards Chapel Allerton (REFUND)	- 352.00				
Plaque refund	- 432.74				
Palace advertising consent for notice board and light	95.00				
Meanwood Christmas Lights		150.00			
Grit Bin 12/14 Lambert Drive Roundhay			182.44		
Plaques for planters	130.34				
Gipton Wood Bin			450.00		
Green Road Motifs		850.00			
Parivar Luncheon Club				3,000.00	
Stonegates Alleygating				3,422.50	
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Grit Bin Refills West Lea Garth Meanwood		91.22			
Grit Bin Refills Chelwood Mount and Woodlea Park		182.44			
Isis Project Black Health Initiative				5,000.00	
Total of schemes approved in 2011-12	2,583.20	5,796.16	9,320.44	151,888.92	

Grand Total Projected Spend 2011-12	7,031.23	6,233.64	20,338.43	189,489.56	223,092.86
Budget	16,062.57	16,030.63	27,162.82	212,888.98	272,145.00
Remaining Budget	9,031.34	9,796.99	6,824.39	23,399.42	49,052.14

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Budget

Inner North East AC	£40,000
Chess	£3,000
Networks	£6,000
NEXT	£6,000
TOTAL	£55,000

Org	Org Type	Activity	Ward Covered	No's of children	Age	Total Cost	Funding requested	% costs req	Key dates	INE £ Cllr
Clusters	LCC	Cluster booklet publicising activities	All	All	All	£10,000	£10,000	100%		£1,000
Youth Service Roundhay	LCC	Variety of activities	Roundhay	15 per activity	13 to 19	£4,750	£4,000 (£4,750)	100%	23/7 - 24/8	£9,000 total
Youth Service Moortown	LCC	Variety of activities	Moortown	15 per activity	13 to 19	£4,750	£4,000 (£4,750)	100%	23/7 - 24/8	
Youth Service Chapel Allerton	LCC	Variety of activities	Chapel Allerton	15 per activity	13 to 19	£4,750	£4,000 (£4,750)	100%	23/7 - 24/8	
Summer Holiday Prog	LCC	Olympic Games theme sessions at Scott Hall and Allerton Grange	All		8 to 19	£3,972	£3,972	100%	30/7 - 24/8	£5,000
BTCV	Charity	Wild in the Woods - 1 in Chapeltown, CA/Meanwood, Moortown and Roundhay	All	15 per session	9 to 11	£300 per day up to 9 days	£3,735 for 9 days	100%	24/7-23/8	£1,200
Chapeltown Juinoir Playscheme	Community group	Varied activities	Chapel Allerton	150	5 to 16	£6,300	£4,000	64%	23/7 - 10/8	£3,000
Junior YIP	Charity	Varied activities	Chapel Allerton	40 in total	8 to 16	£3,968	£3,968	100%	23/7 - 20/8	£3,968
Leeds Reach	Charity	Food hygiene, trips etc	Chapel Allerton	15 in total	13 to 16	£8,870.25	£4,870.25	55%	6/8 - 24/8	£3,000
Space2	Charity	Dance, Art and Back to Front Minis	Chapel Allerton	45	KS2	£3,975	£3,975	85%	23/7-10/8	£1,988
Chip Ltd	Company	Club Panda Holiday Playscheme	Chapel Allerton	20 per day	6 to 18	£15,000	£4,000	27%	6/8 - 31/8	£4,000
CFYDC		CHAMP Boxing Project	Chapel Allerton	50	11 to 19	£4,529.10	£4,529.10	100%	July to Feb	£4,529.10
ZEST Holiday Programme	Charity	Zest School Holiday activities	Chapel Allerton and Moortown	60-70	All	£2,000	£1,490	74.50%	Feb/April/June/Aug	£1,490
MVUF	Charity	3 week prog based around physical activity, healthy food, outdoor play and environment.	Chapel Allerton and Moortown	120 total	8 to 12	£8,875	£4,000	45%	23/7 - 10/8	£4,000
Meanwood Junior Playscheme	Community group	Varied activities	Chapel Allerton and Moortown	50	8 to 16	£5,500	£4,000	73%	23/7-10/8	£4,000
Space2	Charity	Dance, Art and Back to Front Minis	Chapel Allerton and Moortown	45	KS2	£3,975	£3,975	85%	23/7-10/8	£3,975
Roundhay Park Summer Sports event	LCC	Olympic style session	Roundhay	300	All	£2,415	£2,415	100%	tbc	£1,730
Bowery Visual Arts based LS6	Company	Arts and Crafts sessions - 2 hour session at 5 centres for 4 weeks.	To be agreed	18 per session	11 to 16	£3,565 + VAT	£3,565 + VAT	100%	30/7 - 20/8	£0
Invisible Circle	Community group	3 Saturday afternoon events focussing on hip hop etc	Palace - target group from Chapeltown and Harehills	50 per session		£3,450	£3,450	100%	4/8, 18/8, 1/9	£0
Leeds Play Network	Charity	Outdoor Play	CA Rec/ Meanwood Grove Rec and Harehills Rec	15-20 per session	5 to 19	£4000 x 3	£4,000 x 3	100% x 3	23/7-31/8	£0
Yoga Bugs 5-7		Yoga classes	Tbc 1 per ward	20 per session	5 to 7	£1,380	£1,380	100%	6 wk	£0
Yoga Bugs 12-16		Yoga Relax and beauty	Tbc 1 per ward	15 per session	12 to 16	£1,290	£1,290	100%	6 week	£0
Pro Skills Coaching - Pudsey	Company	Sports camp w variety of activities and theme park trip	??	32		£3,528	£3,528	100%	13/8-17/8	£0
Ascendance rep	Charity	Dance	tbc			£5,834	£4,000	69%		£0
North East CLC	LCC	Film School	CLC	10		£4,000	£4,000	100%	6/9-9/9 and 13/9-16/9	£?
North East CLC	LCC	Body Image	CLC			£1,152	£1,152	100%	20/8 to 24/8	£?
Groundwork Leeds	Charity	Bushcraft and Environmental Adventure	Roundhay Park		8 to 14	£4,320	£3,570	83%		£0
Just Addictive Music	Company	Beach Adventure Trip	South Sheilds	75 in total		£3,800	£3,800	100%		£0
Just Addictive Music	Company	Urban Street Art Jam and Drama Club	Space@Hillcrest			£3,280	£3,280	100%	tbc	£0
Leeds United Foundation	Charity	Holiday Course 5-14		64 per day	5 to 14	£5,000 per cluster	£4,000 per cluster	80%	13/8 - 17/8	£0
Leeds United Foundation	Charity	Holiday Course 15-19			15 to 19	£1,925 per cluster	£1,425 per cluster	74%	13/8 - 17/8	£0
Junior Jam - Bradford	Education Provider?	Holiday Club		35 in total	5 to 19	£3,893.95	£3,893.95	100%	6/8 - 17/8	£0
Child Seasons	Education Provider?	Holiday Playscheme	Holy Rosary			£5,000	£4,000	80%	23/7 - 31/8	£0
Shantona	Charity	Playscheme	Shantona women's centre		5 to 19	£4,000	£4,000	100%	April to Sept	£0
North East CLC	LCC	Programming and Electronics	CLC	16	yr9-13	£935.80	£779.12	83%	6/8 - 9/8	£?
InspireEd	Company	Your Story Documentary making	West Yorks Playhouse	10 to 15	9 to 18	£1,750.00	£1,750.00	100%		£0
InspireEd	Company	InspireEd Animation	West Yorks Playhouse	10 to 15	9 to 18	£1,750.00	£1,750.00	100%		£0
Lifeforce	Charity/ Company	Summer Street Beat	Leeds Media Centre	24	16 to 18	£5,569	£3,950	71%	23/7 - 3/8	£0
TOTAL										£51,880

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1	SCHOOL HOLIDAYS	32 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 31/08/12																																											
2	Bank Holiday	1 day	Mon 27/08/12	Mon 27/08/12																																											
3	Chapel Allerton youth service	32 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 31/08/12																																											
4	Moortown youth service	32 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 31/08/12																																											
5	Roundhay youth service	32 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 31/08/12																																											
6	MUVF	15 days	Tue 24/07/12	Fri 10/08/12																																											
7	BCTV	25 days	Tue 24/07/12	Thu 23/08/12																																											
8	Scott Hall Olympic prog	22 days	Mon 30/07/12	Fri 24/08/12																																											
9	Allerton Grange school Olympic prog	21 days	Mon 06/08/12	Fri 31/08/12																																											
10	ZEST Holiday Programme	1 day	Wed 01/08/12	Wed 01/08/12																																											
11	Roundhay Park Sports event	1 day	Tue 07/08/12	Tue 07/08/12																																											
12	Meanwood Junior Playscheme	16 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 10/08/12																																											
13	Chapelton Junior Playscheme	16 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 10/08/12																																											
14	Chip Ltd	21 days	Mon 06/08/12	Fri 31/08/12																																											
15	Junior YIP	23 days	Mon 23/07/12	Mon 20/08/12																																											
16	Leeds Reach	16 days	Mon 06/08/12	Fri 24/08/12																																											
17	Space2 Chess	16 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 10/08/12																																											
18	Space2 Networks	16 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 10/08/12																																											
19	CYFDC Champ boxing	32 days	Mon 23/07/12	Fri 31/08/12																																											

Project: events timeline
Date: Tue 28/02/12

Task		Milestone		External Tasks	
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Report of East North East Area Leader

Report to Inner North East Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: Priority Neighbourhood Update Report

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Chapel Allerton and Moortown	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. To provide an update to the committee on the progress and action being undertaken by the Neighbourhood Manager in the priority neighbourhoods within the Inner NE Area.
2. To provide an overview and context to the 2011 Neighbourhood Index information.
3. To provide an update on the work completed in 2011/12 financial year
4. To provide the committee with refreshed Neighbourhood Improvement priorities for the 2012/13 financial year.

Recommendations

5. That the committee note the content of this report and agree the refreshed Neighbourhood Improvement priorities.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The aim of this report is to discuss the two priority neighbourhoods and provide context to the 2011 neighbourhood Index information adding to the contents of the two draft Neighbourhood Improvement Plans.
- 1.2 It is further the aim of this report to provide a refreshed Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP's) for the priority neighbourhoods and allow the committee to comment and examine these plans.

2 Background information

- 2.1 The previous Neighbourhood Improvement Plan priorities were agreed at the Inner NE Area Committee Meeting in June 2011.

3 Main issues

3.1 Chapelton Neighbourhood Management Achievements

- There has been a considerable amount of work undertaken over the last twelve months around training and employment opportunities for residents of Chapelton and the Neighbourhood Index appears to show an improvement here, notably in the numbers in receipt of Job Seekers Allowance although obviously this is just the start of a longer project. The Uhuru Real Chance project which started in February 2011 as a partnership between Chapelton Youth Development Centre and LCC Employment and Skills has been successful in engaging some of those residents most distanced from the job market and has been successful in getting over 20 people into colleges or full time education, 32 people have completed the SIA training course and 20 people are now in full time or part time education since involvement with this group. This is in addition to the work around promotion of the Reginald Centre Job Shop which culminated in the event in January 2012 which saw over 400 local people attend the job and training fair, the work promoting and linking the new learndirect facility in Chapelton to the local agencies and networks and promoting within the community and working with UNITY Enterprise employment support team to help continue the service to Uhuru.
- The work around community safety and support for young people has been a notable part of the work completed over the last twelve months and a number of events and capacity building as well as projects have been initiated and taken place including the Uhuru project outlined above. In addition to this work around the Free 2 B Me girls group in the Palace and support provided for this group, working to secure a £20K Home Office grant for all the agencies in Chapelton to deliver a coordinated LEAP conflict resolution training package, 2 funding bids to the Big Lottery which were unsuccessful but helped to gel the VCS and statutory services together around a common objective which served to improve relations between providers. The work around bonfire night was particularly successful and involved a combination of voluntary and statutory services coming together to deliver a highly successful project involving a diversionary event attended by nearly 250 young people but also incorporating a policing plan, environmental sweeps and work completed by partners including West Yorkshire Police and LCC EAT staff, WYFS work with voluntary and statutory youth groups, links to conflict resolution training

and work around the selling of fireworks all came together with the resulting significant reduction in offending and anti social behaviour over this period as a successful outcome.

- The environmental work has not been as successful as other elements of the Team Neighbourhood project within Chapeltown and Scott Hall as other pieces of work although the improvements in fly tipping are evident from the Neighbourhood Index the waste issues have seen a dramatic increase and it is the intention to link in with the new locality teams to work to reduce these. There have been local success around the environment and key times of year, notably following the disorder in August 2011 where all local agencies were able to respond at short notice and work tackling and removing debris, repairing damaged buildings as well as working proactively to remove any depositions of waste. This well received by the local community and the Police. In addition, being able to work up to and immediately after the Chapeltown Carnival with a planned multi agency response saw the majority of the waste issues cleared and generated a number of compliments from local people. In addition there has been considerable success around the Chapel Allerton Community First panel which is now operating in this area and is already making decisions on funding for community projects. In addition the priorities for each neighbourhood have been agreed and sent to the CDF.
- The work with the community around the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan has been partially successful with the Neighbourhood Manager discussing the document at local groups but being unsuccessful in establishing a community leadership team within this area. The plan is to look at a different model and establish this over the next twelve month. On a positive note, the work around support for the Chapeltown Development Trust conversations and Market events as well as the work done to bring together the Shamira Grant Celebration event with the community has seen an improvement in relations between the statutory agencies and community of Chapeltown and it is aimed to continue this work over the next twelve months.

3.2 Meanwood Neighbourhood Management Achievements

- In Meanwood one of the major issues has been around reducing the crime and anti social behaviour issues prevalent in the area. This has been successful with the partnership approach in the Chapel Allerton side seeing an overall 45% reduction in reported ASB and a 16% reduction in overall offending. This has been coordinated through the Chapel Allerton Challenge and Support group which has successfully linked the enforcement and supporting elements of services to target interventions to the individual or family as required. Further work about linking in the local school clusters more directly into this process is being worked on at this time and from the interim statistics included in the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan it is anticipated that a significant improvement will be seen. In addition in January 2012 a burglary Outcome Based Accountability (OBA) project commenced in the area looking at both targeting of perpetrators, target hardening of vulnerable properties and identifying and supporting those at risk of becoming perpetrators in the future which it is hoped can create a long lasting improvement in the estate overall. In the Stonegates there has been an increase in reporting which is welcomed, even though the crime statistics have increased, due to the evident improvement in

confidence felt by the local community. Anecdotal information from surveys and visitors to agencies indicates that this work has seen a significant improvement in the estate already and this continues to improve through the strong partnership that has been established. The work in the Stonegates has proved so successful it was the subject of a best practise visit by the Chief Constable for West Yorkshire and has also been mirrored in the approach being taken in another part of the city.

- The environmental improvements in Meanwood are one of the major achievements in the Team Neighbourhood process seeing the Neighbourhood Index improve to above the city average over the last twelve months. This has been done through a series of work around linking partners together to provide more effective and responsive services and use of advertising of fly tipping prosecutions as well as clarifying the responsibilities of residents around the refuse services. This was completed on the back of a series of action days in 2010 and it is hoped to continue and expand this work in the next twelve months to further improve the condition of the area.
- The more recent work around employment and skills promises significant improvements in this area as well, ZEST have secured funding for a 12 month pilot employment and skills course and learndirect have agreed to set up and work club in the locality. There was survey work undertaken and it was found that there was a lack of services for local people within this neighbourhood around this work area and this is a direct response so it is hoped to see further improvements over the next twelve months.
- The activities for young people in this area are again a significant improvement and have originated through the local management team for this area. In summer 2011 there were activities for young people during each day of the summer holidays and this has helped reduce ASB and damage during this period on the estate. There has also been two new youth groups set up on the Beckhill estate operating from the newly established Beckhill house and events at Meanwood Cricket Club have also helped attract over eighty young people and their families to them. Further, the establishment of a NEET drop in centre at the Beckhill house and the further linkages to be made to local youth groups promises to make inroads into the NEET issues in this area and the establishment of 6 weekly attendance sweeps jointly with WYP and LCC Attendance Team, piloted in December 2012 and linking directly through the Networks CLG has been welcomed and reports will come back to the area committee for future meetings.
- The work to establish the Team Neighbourhood Approach is almost complete, there is a strong and effective Management Team in place which is a great assistance to agencies working in the area or initiating new projects and has improved links between agencies over the last two years. The inaugural Community Leadership Team meeting took place on 2nd March and will be continued for the remainder of the year. The meeting of the Management team in February also identified that there is a greater need for involvement and this is one of the proposed priorities for the next twelve months.

3.3 Moor Allerton Neighbourhood Management Achievements

The following are the major achievements of the Moor Allerton Partnership which manages the Moor Allerton and Queenshill Priority Neighbourhood.

- The Jobcentre Plus provide services in the MAP area to help people wanting to find work. They have access to a range of learning opportunities, jobs and financial support and they can advise you of the correct routes to take, to ensure a smooth move into work. In addition Jobseeker advisor sessions are available at Moor Allerton Library.
- A programme of activities is running at Alwoodley Children's Centre including parenting groups, cook for life, ESOL sessions, play and stay and bumps and babes. The Children's Centre has an outreach worker who focuses on the MAP area.
- £22,000 of Area Panel funding has been secured to install and link up the CCTV system at Alderton Heights to a 24 hour monitoring system
- A Health Needs Assessment (HNA) was been completed in Autumn 2011. Overall the HNA highlights a variety of health needs, however it also showed that there are number of existing enabling and reinforcing factors, ie there is a range of voluntary and statutory organisations working on these needs. The HNA research has led to the following actions, some undergoing, others to be developed with the Moor Allerton partnership to strengthen health improvement:
 - Sessions to discuss making the home Smoke Free and to signpost parents to the NHS stop smoking service, 2 have taken place in February and outcomes will be evaluated. Further sessions to be planned throughout the year. Capacity building session could be designed and delivered to enable front line staff in MAP organisations to promote Smoke Free and the NHS stop smoking service.
 - Strengthening communication was a need that was highlighted; between organisations and from the professionals to community members. An organisation directory is being put together which will include information about the services provided by all MAP partners and other appropriate local or citywide services, available community activities, referral pathways and publicity materials. This will be circulated to all partners to raise awareness of each other's services and to signpost/refer community members where appropriate. It will updated and evaluated during the year.
 - A "Health and Money" Awareness day is recommended. This will take the form of a community health fair event incorporating agencies who provide support and advice, about debt, benefits advice, loan sharks, credit union, smoking cessation, mental health support and healthy lifestyles.
 - Researching and communicating to MAP partners the availability of citywide and neighbourhood services that provide support for issues around mental health and domestic violence as these were raised as concerns. Guest speakers on mental health and domestic violence will be invited to a future MAP meeting.

- Researching further the data findings around Incapacity Benefit Claimants with long term mental health issues and investigating if the partnership can work to increase support for people in this situation.

3.4 Neighbourhood Index Assessment 2011 Statistics

- 3.5 The Neighbourhood Index comparisons have now been completed and are attached to the relevant Neighbourhood Improvement Plan. They are given some context in the paragraphs below.

Meanwood 6 Estates Neighbourhood Index Comparison 2010 – 2011

- In this area there has been an improvement overall of 4 places and the area now stands at 23rd in the city overall. The major success has been around the Economic Activity, Environment, Health and Education domains and illustrate a great deal of the work that has been undertaken over the last twelve months.
- The domains showing deterioration are Community Safety, Housing and Low Income. There are however some linkages and factors which need to be considered when the first two of these are considered. The area includes a significant clearance area which has had a large and negative impact on issues such as housing turnover and the number of empty properties, these are now almost cleared and this should have an impact on future neighbourhood index information (although possibly featuring in the 2013 statistics due to the time lag in the information included here). This has almost certainly had a negative impact upon two of the notable crime deteriorations of Acquisitive Crime and Environmental Crimes (essentially criminal damage). In addition, the community confidence work which has been taking place as part of Operation Bowfin has seen a marked increase in reporting and providing information which has brought about an increase in enforcement activities but also created a spike in the statistics which is positive but can be seen as a negative statistically.

Chapelton and Scott Hall Neighbourhood Index Comparison 2010 – 2011

- Overall this area has seen a slight improvement since 2010 with the overall rank improving by one place up to 5th in the city. There have been improvements in many of the domains and many remaining static which can be seen as a positive in some cases due to the current national economic situation however there are areas of improvement identified which need further work.
- One of the most significant improvements is in the Economic activity which has seen reductions in JSA claimants and Lone Parents on Income Support within the area. The Housing domain also continues to climb and is now on a par with the city average while education overall has also seen a significant improvement with the exception of the NEET figures which will require further work in 2012. Health has also seen a slight improvement overall and low birthweights in particular which illustrate the excellent work undertaken by the NHS and partners in tackling the Infant Mortality issues within the Chapelton and Scott Hall neighbourhood.

- The more challenging issues relate to the environment as a crucial area. This has seen a significant score decrease (although a ranking improvement) and although the amount of fly tipping has reduced the Waste Issues (calls for service to the LCC Environmental Action Team) has seen a marked rise. It is proposed to link in with locality team EIZ project to work to reduce these as well as some significant environmental improvements that are proposed around the Scott Hall estate. Community safety has seen a decrease however the more recent statistics included in the NIP would indicate that positives are evident as well. There has been a significant reduction in Acquisitive crime and ASB related issues but more work needs to be undertaken around other issues within Chapeltown. The Low Income domain is one that is also proving difficult to make significant inroads into. There has been a significant increase in the numbers of Households receiving in work benefits which are affecting the figures significantly in this domain. This could be due in part to the increased accessibility of the benefits and council services through the Reginald Centre as well as a number of benefits days which have been hosted at this centre and organised with Chapeltown CAB and have concentrated on reducing poverty and looking to ensure that families are obtaining all the benefits they are entitled to. The remainder of the domains in this section have either improved (Children in workless households and Court Payment Orders) or remained static.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

- 4.1.1 Consultation and engagement for this process is completed through the Community leadership Teams in development, attendance and consultation through community groups and through the BIG group in Meanwood.
- 4.1.2 The Chapeltown CLT has not been as successful or had the same enthusiasm as it has in other areas so it is proposed to take the consultation and engagement of the NIP through the developing Chapeltown and Harehills cohesion forum. Engagement has been on going however with involvement from a range of residents groups in the area. There are proposals around the setting up of a Neighbourhood Improvement Board for this area which is being explored at this time.
- 4.1.3 The initial date for the Meanwood CLT has been agreed upon for early February and residents are in the process of being contacted and visited at this time. Carr Manor school council have been visited and a number of young people from this group are also keen to get involved and with the residents proposed by local agencies it is expected that this should be a positive group.
- 4.1.4 The Chapel Allerton Community first panel has been set up and is working around the allocation of funding provided for Chapel Allerton by the Community Development Foundation (CDF). The group is made up of residents and business representatives from across the ward and has proved successful to this point.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 Equality and Diversity are monitored through the NIP's and in identifying inequalities and looking to resolve these, this information forms a crucial part of all work in priority neighbourhoods.

4.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 The work links directly to overall city wide plans through the Vision for Leeds.

4.4 Resources and Value for Money

4.4.1 This project looks to better integrate and streamline existing resources creating an integrated approach to issues with associated improvements in value for money.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 The decisions made in relation to this post (given the Well Being funding and delegated function) are subject to call in

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 Not applicable in this instance.

5 Conclusions

5.1 The approach being taken in both of these priority neighbourhood is working and progress is being made. In particular, the work in Meanwood is proving successful and popular with both residents and partners.

6 Recommendations

6.1 That the committee note the contents of this report and the updated NIP's in the appendices.

6.2 That the committee agree the neighbourhood improvement priorities within the NIP's for the next twelve months.

7 Background documents

7.1 Area Committee Roles and Functions 2011/12

7.2 2011 Neighbourhood Index comparisons of Meanwood 6 estates and Chapeltown

7.3 Chapeltown and Scott Hall NIP

7.4 Meanwood NIP

7.5 Moor Allerton NIP

**Chapelton & Scott Hall
Neighbourhood Improvement Plan**



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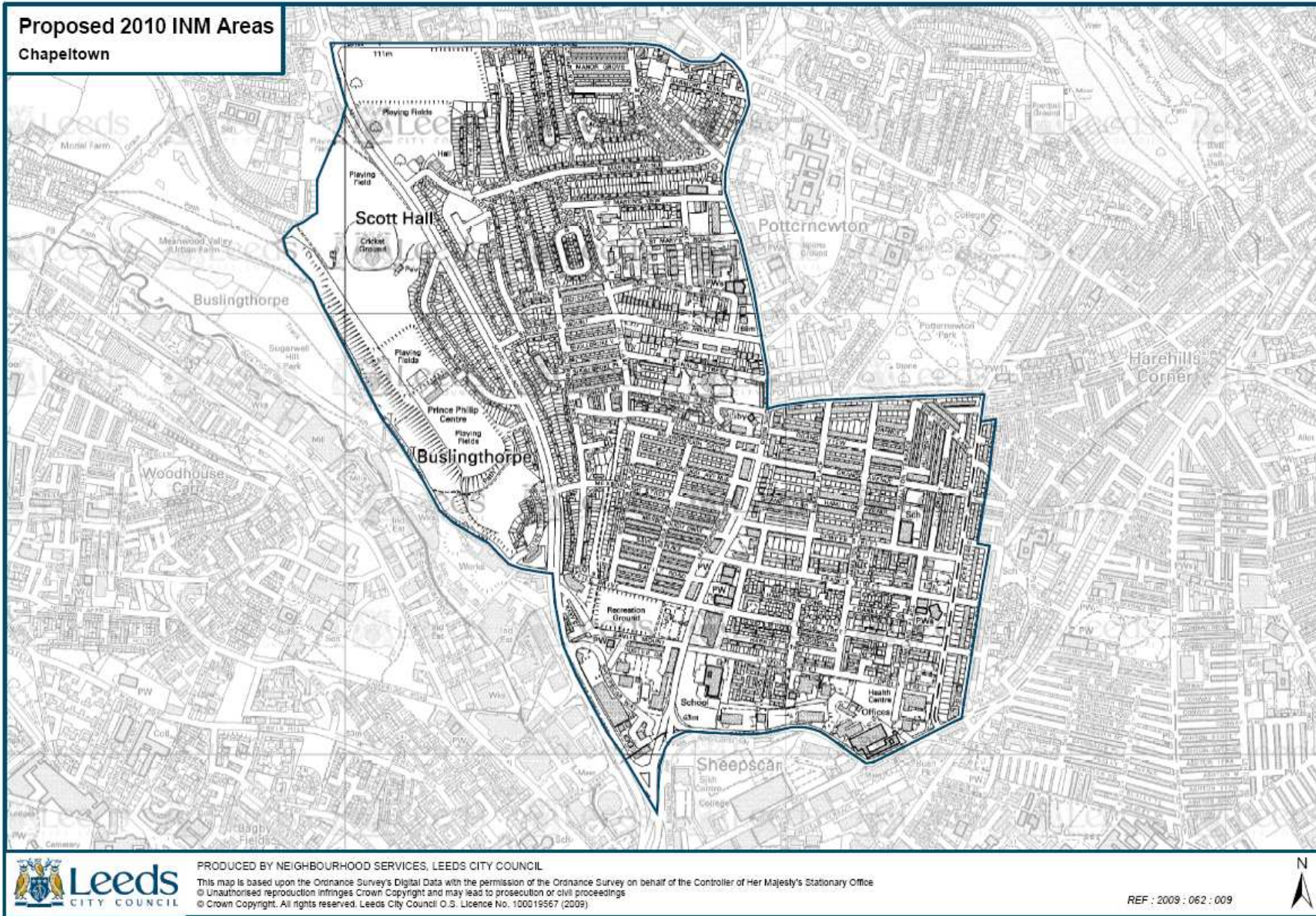
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Map of Chapeltown and Scott Hall Priority Neighbourhood



Introduction – Chapeltown and Scott Hall Priority Neighbourhood

The Chapeltown & Scott Hall priority neighbourhood encompasses the old IMPaCT area with the exception of that part which falls within the Harehills priority neighbourhood and expanded to include the Scott Halls and St Martins area.

Demographically, the area is highly diverse ethnically with 38.97% of the population being White British 19.67% Black Caribbean and 11.10% of Pakistani origin. Faith wise there is a similar diversity with 46.62% of the population Christian, 16.62% Muslim and 7.05% Sikh and this is shown by the large number of places of worship within this neighbourhood. The population of this neighbourhood is also considerably younger than would be expected with 19.87% children and 46.08% under the age of 30.

51% of households within this area are in owner occupation, 21% rent from the local authority and 12% are privately rented. Terraced housing accounts for 36% of the total housing stock and semi detached for a further 32%. Just over 25% of stock is in flat accommodation or bed sits. 59% of the properties are classified as council tax band A and 29% band B.

Team Chapeltown Delivery Groups

Community Leadership Team – This will be made up of representatives of the local community and should include Parent Governors from local schools, Representatives from local recognised TRA's, and the local business community and potentially elected community champions. This meeting would be chaired by a local elected member and the group would meet 4 times per year. The general purpose of this meeting would be to oversee the development of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan in particular around identifying local priorities that require action, helping to measure the success of interventions and crucially to take a lead in communicating to the wider community what activities are taking place and what improvements are being made in the local area. This should improve public awareness in the partnership and ensure that it becomes responsive to public needs.

Local Management Team – This will be made up of local service providers and 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.

Inner NE Area Committee – This will provide a strategic reporting mechanism for the Neighbourhood Management project and will assist in ensuring the buy in of partner agencies and signing off the project and NIP for a twelve month period. 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.

Breakdown and Assessment of Neighbourhood Index Comparison

Economic Activity

This domain has stayed static over the last twelve months ranked at 15th in the city however there has been a significant score increase of 6.45 overall. Within this domain the three sub domains have either improved or remained static with Job Seekers Allowance in particular making a significant improvement (a reduction in percentage uptake of 1.26% and score increase of 11.93) and Lone Parent Income Support also seeing an improvement (score improvement of 4.53) with Incapacity Benefit also seeing a decrease but not large enough to offer any statistical significance.

Low Income

This domain has again stayed static as the lowest performing area in Leeds for Low Income ranked 1st in the city and has again seen a decrease in the overall score of 4.33. When the sub domains are looked there is evidence that one of these is a particular issue within Chapeltown, namely Households Receiving In Work Benefits which has deteriorated by a score of 28.78 while the other sub domains have either improved or remained static. Court payment orders have decreased by 58 occurrences (a score improvement of 11.07) and there were 60 less children in workless households (a score improvement of 7.84) with 60+ Households in receipt of benefit seeing a slight reduction but remaining statistic due to a lack of statistical significance.

Health

This domain has seen a ranking decrease over the last twelve months (falling from 12th to 8th in the city) but has seen a slight score increase of 0.17 which while lacking statistical significance, indicates that other areas have improved at a faster rate than Chapeltown and Scott Hall. Within the sub domains there have been significant improvements in low birth weight (the score improving by 11.82) and but Cancer Mortality has seen a decline (score decrease of 9.02) and adult social care referrals have increased by 11 with a score decrease of 6.15.

Environment

This is a significant concern within Chapeltown and Scott Hall with a rank increase of 4 places but a but the largest score decrease within the area of 20.26. The sub domains indicate that waste issues seem to be the greatest concern here with 274 more reports being submitted and a score decrease of 84.77 although the other domains have improved or remained static with a notable success being the reduction in fly tipping of 386 and a score improvement of 37.08.

Education

Education has improved in ranking by 4 places and seen an overall score improvement of 8.79. Within the sub domains this is shown by improvements or remaining static across all the domains with the exception of NEET which has seen a significant deterioration in score falling by 19.61. Persistent Absenteeism has improved but statistically remained static and both Key Stage 2 and Key stage 4 attainment has seen a significant improvement (21.96 and 18.16 respectively).

Community Safety

Community Safety has seen an overall fall in the rankings moving from 20th to 15th in the city and a score decrease of 3.04. The sub domains indicate that this decrease is mainly around Crimes against the individual which has seen an increase of 73 offences and Acquisitive Property Crime which has seen 82 more offences. There has been improvements on the Community Disorders with 74 less offences while environmental crimes have remained static .

Housing

This domain has seen a ranking increase moving 6 places to 27th in the city and an overall score increase of 4.23. The sub domains indicate this has mainly related to a slight decrease in house prices which has brought a significant improvement in the Price / income ratio in this area (score improvement of 10.75). All the remaining sub domains have remained statistic statistically with empty homes seeing an improvement.

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Neighbourhood Index 2010 Assessment

Economic Activity

This domain is improving as per the information above but remains a significant concern. The sub domains indicate that in almost all cases the situation in Chapeltown is about double the city average with Job Seekers Allowance at 538 with a percentage of 9.95% compared to a Leeds average of 4.34%, Incapacity benefit at 575 with a percentage uptake of 10.64% compared to Leeds average of 5.90% and Lone Parent Income Support also showing a percentage uptake of 2.87% compared to the Leeds average of 1.67%.

Low Income

This remains the lowest performing indicator within Chapeltown and Scott Hall and remains ranked as the worst performing area within the city for this indicator. Within the sub domains there are a significant issue around Children in Workless Households with 36.22% compared to the Leeds average of 18.88% and Households Receiving In Work Benefits at 9.51% compared to Leeds average of 4.85%. 60+ Households in receipt of benefits is again lower than the Leeds average but the difference is not as significant.

Health

This domain has seen a recent improvement as outlined above but the sub domains are still below the Leeds average with Circulatory Disease Mortality at 111.67 per thousand compared to 79.13 for Leeds, Cancer Mortality at 130.74 compared to the Leeds average of 117.74 and Low Birthweights at 11.58 per thousand births compared to 7.86 in Leeds overall.

Environment

This domain is a major concern despite the ranking improvement (now 6th in the city). Within the sub domains the major issue relates to Waste Issues which is a direct relation to the numbers of complaints received regarding fly tipping, commercial waste and waste in gardens. The remainder of the domains are improving or static and not a concern.

Education

This domain is one of the closest to the Leeds average and ranked 32nd in the city with a score of 39.55 (only 15.64 off the Leeds average of 55.19). Within the sub domains Foundation Stage attainment is near the Leeds average (46.76% compared to 52.49%) with Key Stage 2 and Key stage 4 significantly lower but improving as outlined above. The Persistent Absenteeism rates is lower than the city average (6.19% compared to 7.60%) but NEET is a major issue with 32 identified in this area and above the city average.

Community Safety

This is currently ranked at 15th across the city but is fairly close to the city average and as above there are indicators of improvement long rm. The major sub domains here that require action are in Community Disorders (749 offences) Acquisitive Property Crime (470 offences) and Crimes against the person (426 offences).

Housing

This is now on or just below the city average and has seen a recent improvement with Housing turnover close to the city average (15.66% compared to Leeds 14.23%) but 365 empty dwellings is a concern although there has been a reduction here since the 2010 information.

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Breakdown and assessment of Community Perception Survey

This is based on the 2010 ENEHL Status Survey and is now a bi yearly study so this will remain as a guide only as to community concerns in this area. The major community issues within the Chapeltown and Harehills areas relate to Car Parking Issues (52% of respondents), Drug use or dealing (39% of respondents) and Rubbish and Litter issues. Of these issues, when the categories of response are considered Drug use appears to be the most serious issue with a very high percentage of people identifying it as a big or very big problem.

An interesting comparison between this and litter and rubbish can be made where well over 75% of the population identify it as either not a very big problem or not a problem at all. This tends to support the information in the LSOA information and the Neighbourhood Index that the environmental aspects within this priority neighbourhood are improving and the majority of the community are satisfied with the works being delivered.

There are some results which appear to contradict some of the other statistics, in particular, Disruptive Children and Teenagers are not seen as an issue at all, however the crime statistics from Neighbourhood Tasking and from city wide studies indicate that it is the younger age groups that tend to be involved in the drug dealing within this locality.

Crime Statistics Breakdown and Assessment

The crime statistics indicate that acquisitive crimes are seeing a decrease, notably burglary dwelling and this needs to continue to make an impact on the Neighbourhood Index. There has an increase between 2010 and 2011 in offending in particular around August 2011 which is likely to have been the result of the disorder and this made the bulk of the increases. There are localised issues around crimes against the individual which need to be addressed through this plan.

ASB has seen a decrease of 16.5% between 2010 and 2011 and this is a considerable positive, not least the lack of a peak around bonfire night and the end of 2011 showing significantly less disturbances compared to a similar period in 2010. This would indicate the work around supporting young people is having an impact and needs to be continued.

Identified Priorities

1. Reduce the number of people receiving JSA in Chapeltown and Scott Hall
2. Reduce the number of people receiving in work benefits
3. To improve the health and wellbeing of the Chapeltown & Scott Hall Community through the following sub actions:
 - **Infant Mortality** – Develop programmes of work to contribute to addressing infant mortality locally
 - **Financial Inclusion** - Develop programmes of work to address poverty and promote financial inclusion locally
 - **Emotional HWB:** Develop local activity to address emotional health and well-being, social isolation and to reduce stigma around this
 - **Healthy Living:** Promote opportunities for individuals and families to engage in healthy living activity locally
4. Target a reduction in waste issues in Chapeltown and Scott Hall
5. Continue to support work with young people, in particular relating to Community Safety issues.

Appendix 1 – Statistical Analysis

Table illustrating what the Neighbourhood Index Statistics

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2008 MYE	8,051		770,830	
Households Liable for Council Tax	4,222		324,799	
BME Population	4,565	61.03%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	61	50.00%	3,980	50.82%
Key Stage 2	55	44.00%	5,319	71.02%
Key Stage 4	33	24.26%	3,505	45.11%
Persistent Absenteeism	45	6.76%	2,952	8.00%
NEET (Nov - Jan Average)	22.00	5.94%	1,512.00	6.79%
Crimes Against the Person	353	N/A	24,276	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	388	N/A	44,357	N/A
Environmental Crimes	211	N/A	14,260	N/A
Community Disorders	823	N/A	57,188	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£143,613	N/A	£178,601	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	4.98	N/A	5.21	N/A
Housing Turnover	673	15.33%	49,693	14.81%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	397	9.04%	24,099	7.18%
Children in Workless Households	621	38.81%	25,448	19.15%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	313	7.41%	12,386	3.81%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	606	14.35%	33,337	10.26%
Court Payment Orders	633	N/A	25,463	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	593	11.21%	24,874	4.90%
Incapacity Benefit	570	10.78%	30,930	6.09%
Lone Parent Income Support	170	3.21%	9,140	1.80%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	111.00	N/A	85.36
Cancer Mortality	N/A	114.77	N/A	118.33
Low Birthweight	N/A	12.80	N/A	7.90
Adult Social Care	220	N/A	13,671	N/A
Fly Tipping	541	N/A	7,293	N/A
Graffiti	38	N/A	1,698	N/A
Waste Issues	116	N/A	4,417	N/A

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	24	N/A	1,470	N/A
Mental Health	34	N/A	2,366	N/A
Physical Disability	139	N/A	9,032	N/A
Other Reasons	23	N/A	803	N/A















Age (2008 M.Y.E.)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,600	19.87%	132,894	17.24%
Working Age	5,289	65.69%	507,915	65.89%
Older People	1,162	14.43%	130,021	16.87%

Neighbourhood Index Comparison Table

Domain Summary	2010		2011		Change	
	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score
Economic Activity	14	23.04	14	29.48	0	6.45
Low Income	1	-5.03	1	-9.36	0	-4.33
Housing	21	49.09	27	53.32	6	4.23
Health	12	25.08	8	25.25	-4	0.17
Environment	2	37.79	6	17.54	4	-20.26
Education	28	30.76	32	39.55	4	8.79
Community Safety	20	64.64	15	61.60	-5	-3.04
Leeds Index	4	5.73	5	5.60	1	-0.13

Indicators	2010		2011		Change	
	Data	Score	Data	Score	Data	Score
Job Seekers' Allowance	11.21%	5.17	9.95%	17.10	-1.26	11.93
Incapacity Benefit	10.78%	23.06	10.64%	24.14	-0.14	1.07
Lone Parent Income Support	3.21%	57.74	2.87%	62.27	-0.34	4.53
Children in Workless Households	621	18.95	561	26.80	-60	7.84
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	313	-11.44	391	-40.22	78	-28.78
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	606	-0.74	603	-0.18	-3	0.55
Court Payment Orders	633	-13.55	575	-2.48	-58	11.07
Average Purchase Price	£143,613	18.31	£136,513	16.31	-£7,099	-2.00
Price / Income Ratio	4.98	26.57	5.70	37.31	0.72	10.75
Housing Turnover	15.33%	69.11	15.66%	68.20	0.33	-0.91
Empty Homes (90+ days)	9.04%	63.65	8.25%	67.95	-0.79	4.29
Circulatory Disease Mortality	111.00	54.48	111.67	54.14	0.67	-0.34
Cancer Mortality	114.77	62.18	130.74	53.15	15.97	-9.02
Low Birthweight	12.80	4.84	11.58	16.67	-1.2	11.82
Adult Social Care	220	0.00	231	-6.15	11	-6.15
Fly Tipping	541	29.23	155	66.30	-386	37.08
Graffiti	38	71.04	31	76.38	-7	5.33
Waste Issues	116	64.73	390	-20.04	274	-84.77
Persistent Absenteeism	6.76%	68.55	6.19%	71.45	-0.57	2.90
Foundation Stage	50.00%	54.55	46.76%	50.13	-3.24	-4.42
Key Stage 2	44.00%	11.03	56.39%	32.99	12.39	21.96
Key Stage 4	24.26%	13.66	37.01%	31.82	12.75	18.16
NEET	5.94%	64.81	9.12%	45.20	3.18	-19.61
Acquisitive Property Crime	388	77.78	470	71.68	82	-6.09
Environmental Crimes	211	58.93	219	57.22	8	-1.70
Crimes Against Individuals	353	61.31	426	52.54	73	-8.77
Community Disorders	823	55.96	749	60.57	-74	4.61

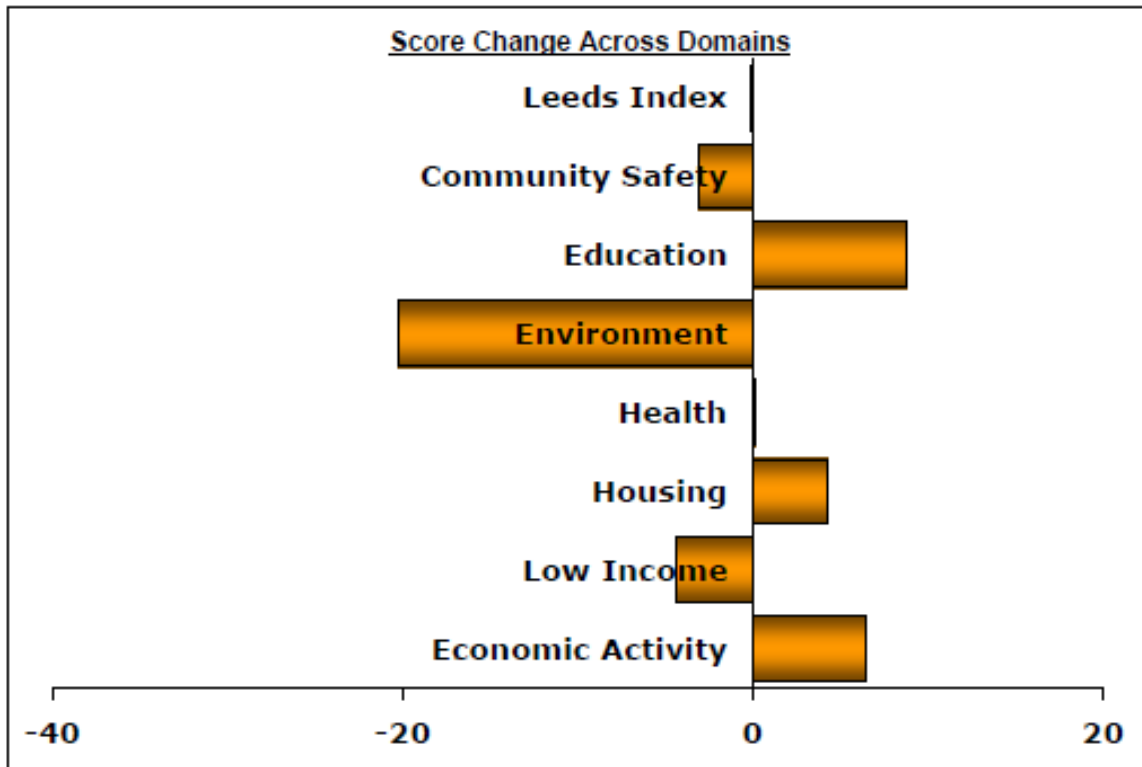
Table indicating the weighting and explanation of the domain statistics

Colour Keys for Pie Charts and Tables	
Indicator and Domain Index Scores	Indicator and Domain Score Changes
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 Average	 Static
 ▼	 ▼
 Most Successful	 Most Improved

Data cells and pie diagrams are coloured to highlight levels of significance as used elsewhere in the index (from the City average in the case of scores or "No Change" i.e. Zero, in the case of score changes).

Whilst the concept of "significance" highlights statistically important values within a dataset it must be noted that the bands are unique to each indicator and domain for each year, or period of comparison in the case of "change".

Table showing score changes between 2010 and 2011 Neighbourhood Index



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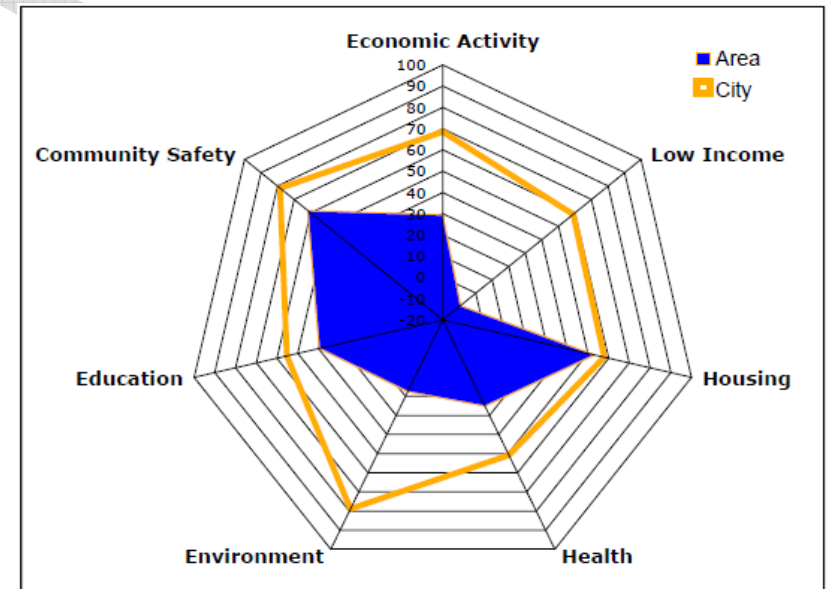
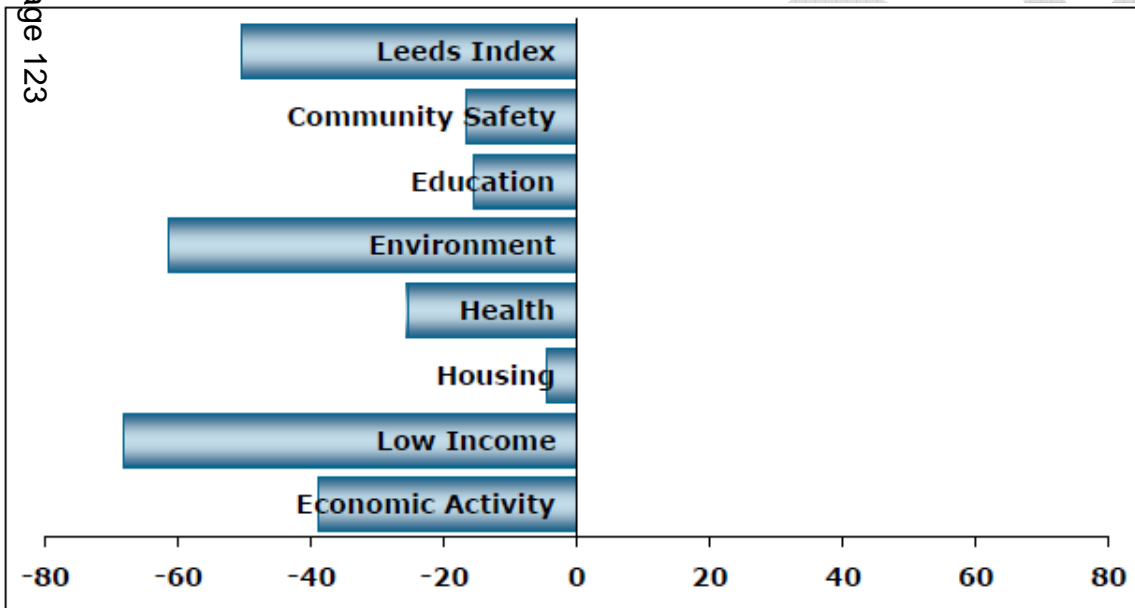
Domain Indicators and Weightings

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%

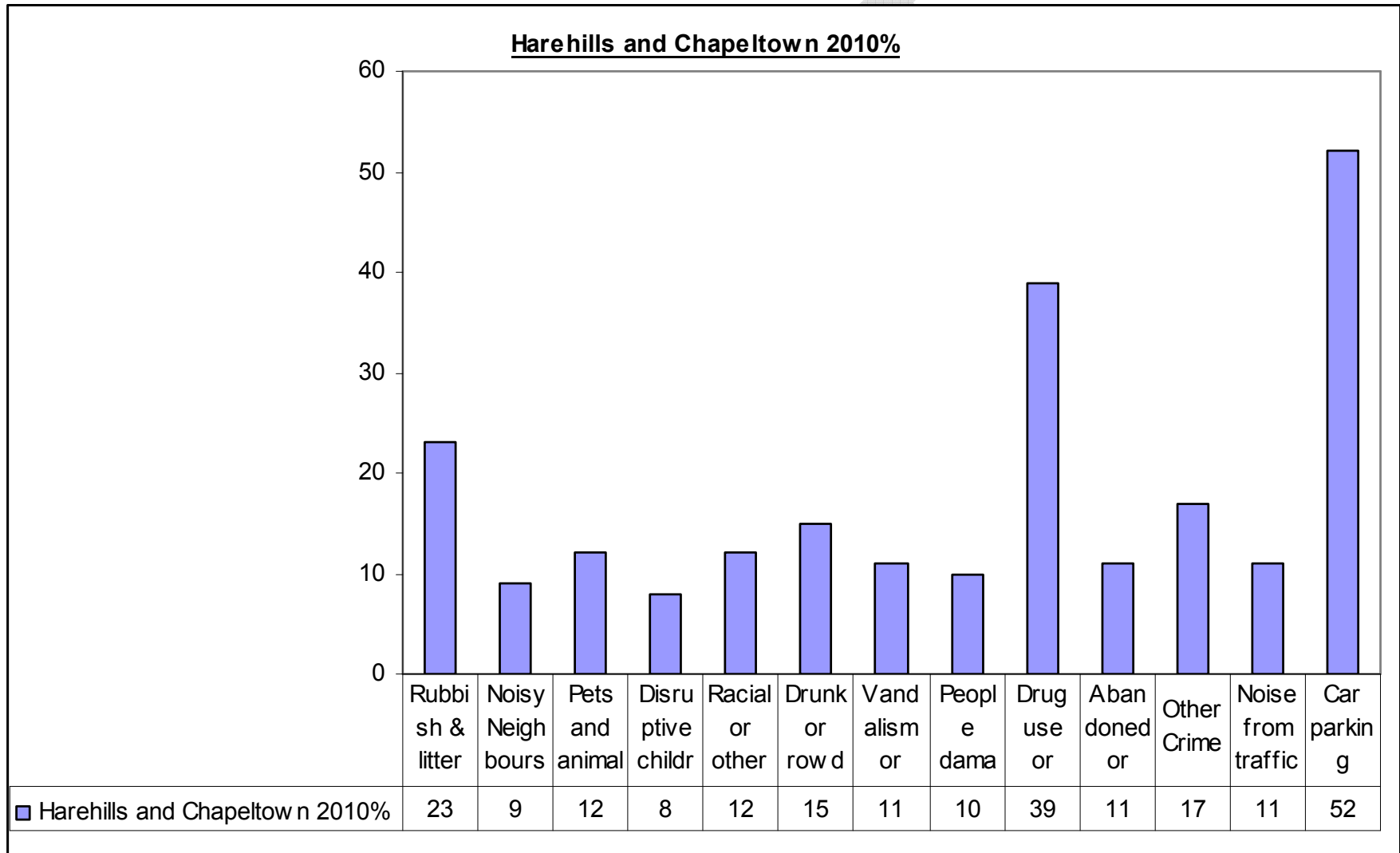
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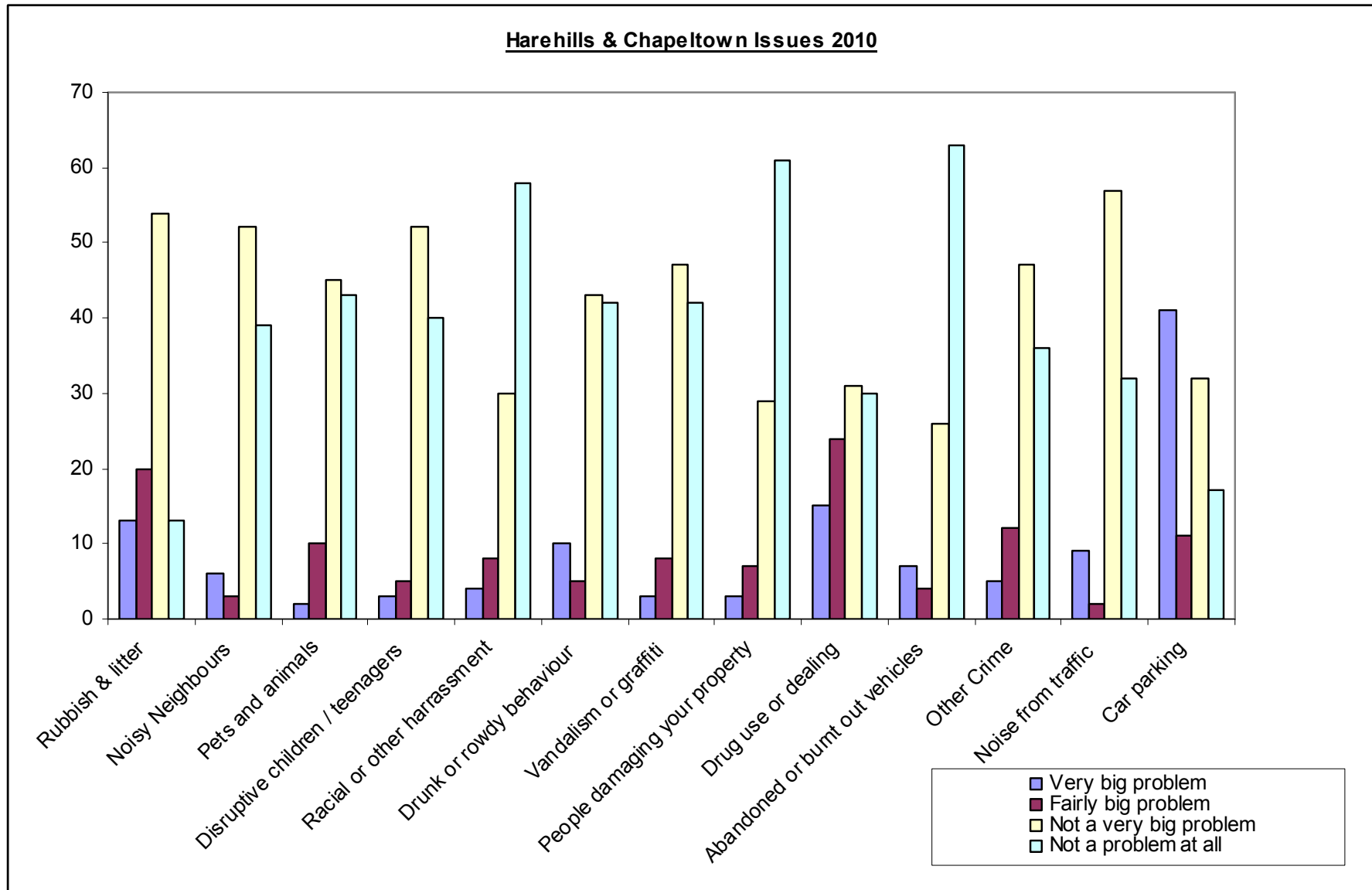
Domain Summary				
2011	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Diff.
Economic Activity	14	29.48	68.48	-38.99
Low Income	1	-9.36	58.74	-68.10
Housing	27	53.32	57.92	-4.60
Health	8	25.25	50.84	-25.59
Environment	6	17.54	78.94	-61.40
Education	32	39.55	55.19	-15.64
Community Safety	15	61.60	78.38	-16.78
Leeds Index	5	5.60	56.19	-50.60

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Summary of Community Perception Survey





Additional Information - LSOA

Benefit Claimants

LSOA 's		JSA Claimants		Incapacity Benefit Claimants		Overall WACG Claimants	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
E01011361	Granges, Hamilton's, Francis Street	240	21.82%	190	17.27%	505	45.91%
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs	105	9.90%	115	10.84%	265	24.98%
E01011357	Scott Hall Rd, Sholebrokes	125	11.49%	160	14.71%	360	33.09%
E01011358	Scott Hall Gr, Newton Lodge Gr, Riviera Grdns	70	7.6%	110	11.70%	210	22.34%
E01011356	King George Ave/St Martins/Newton Rd	60	4.78%	75	5.98%	160	12.76%
<u>LEEDS</u>		<u>22,030</u>	<u>4.15%</u>	<u>30,780</u>	<u>5.8%</u>	<u>63,510</u>	<u>11.96%</u>

The above illustrate within the wider MSOA level which the Neighbourhood Index covers there are specific areas which require a greater degree of intervention which will, in turn, have a positive impact upon the Index.

- JSA Claimants – The greatest priority and concern for this is in LSOA 361 the Hamiltons and Granges area of Chapeltown. The lowest area is 356 King George Ave/St Martins/Newton Road.
- Incapacity Claimants are highest in 361 Hamiltons and Granges (17.27%) followed by 357 Scott Hall Road and Sholebrokes.

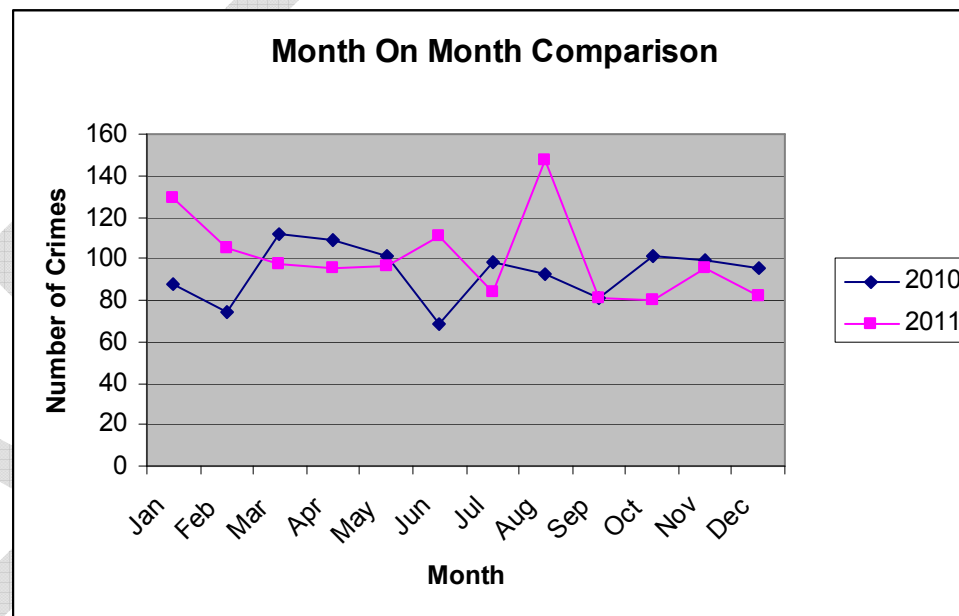
Education Information

LSOA 's		Foundation Stage		Key Stage 2		Key Stage 4 (5+ A-C inc English and Maths)		Secondary Persistent Absenteeism	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
E01011361	Granges, Hamilton's, Francis Street	18	46.2%	19	50.0%	9	23.1%	12	5.7%
E01011360	Reginalds, Mexboroughs	20	43.5%	14	46.7%	10	31.3%	10	5.7%
E01011357	Scott Hall Rd, Sholebrokes	9	30.0%	18	64.3%	6	27.3%	14	11.2%
E01011358	Scott Hall Gr, Newton Lodge Gr, Riviera Grdns	10	66.7%	13	72.2%	7	31.8%	11	11.0%
E01011356	King George Ave/St Martins/Newton Rd	12	54.5%	15	68.2%	9	60.0%	3	3.7%
<u>LEEDS</u>		<u>4,251</u>	<u>52.5%</u>	<u>5,596</u>	<u>73.1%</u>	<u>3,858</u>	<u>50.2%</u>	<u>2838</u>	<u>7.6%</u>

- At Foundation Stage the lowest performing LSOA is Scott Hall Road / Sholebrokes with only 30% achieving pass rate at this level although the numbers are small. The highest performing area is Scott Hall Gr etc with 66.7% pass and in all this area is either above or close to the Leeds average of 52.5%.
- Key stage 2 attainment levels are broadly not far behind the city average with the exception of the Reginalds and Mexboroughs (46.7%) and Granges / Hamiltons (50.0%) with Scott hall Gr, Newton Rd etc being the highest performer with 72.2% and the majority are close to the city average of 73.1% although still falling behind it .
- Key stage 4 attainment is a significant concern with only King George Ave etc performing higher than the city average of 50.2%. the lowest performing LSOA is Granges /Hamiltons a 23.1% followed by Scott hall Road and the Sholebrokes at 27.3%. The numbers at this stage are again small however which needs to be considered when examining these statistics.
- Secondary Persistent Absenteeism in the majority of the LSOA's is well below the city average of 7.6% with both the Hamiltons / Granges and Reginalds / Mexboroughs having a 5.7% at this level and King George Ave etc only 3.7%. The Scott Hall area does have more of an issue with Scott Hall Road and Scott Hall Grove etc having 11.2% and 11.0% respectively.

Crime and disorder related information

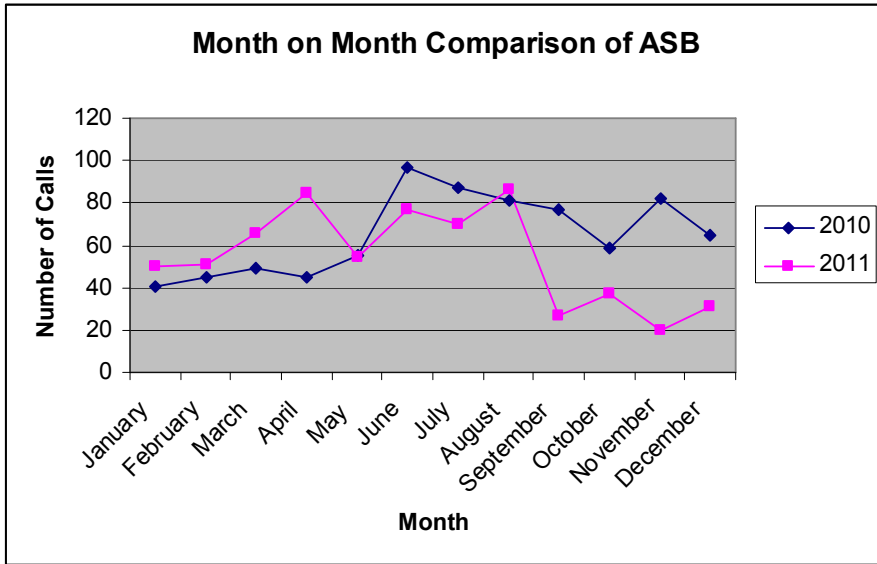
Month	2010	2011	Change +/-
Jan	88	129	41
Feb	74	105	31
Mar	112	97	-15
Apr	109	95	-14
May	101	96	-5
Jun	68	111	43
Jul	98	84	-14
Aug	93	147	54
Sep	81	81	0
Oct	101	80	-21
Nov	99	95	-4
Dec	95	82	-13
Grand Total	1119	1202	83



- The above tables illustrate the Crime Statistics compared between 2010 and 2011 (the Neighbourhood Index statistics have the period April 2010 until April 2011). They show an overall increase in offending with a particular spike in August 2011 which is likely to relate to the disorder and associated calls for service. The 54 Offences during this period makes up the majority of this increase.

Crime Type	2010	2011	Change +/-
ABDUCTION/KIDNAP	1	2	1
ABSTRACT ELECTRICITY	4	2	-2
AFFRAY	9	4	-5
ARSON	14	11	-3
ASSAULT	166	190	24
BREACH OF ASBO / INJUNCTION	7	5	-2
BREACH OF NON-MOLESTATION ORDER	0	3	3
BREACH SEX REGISTER	1	0	-1
BURGLARY DWELLING	158	103	-55
BURGLARY OTHER	47	56	9
CHILD PROTECTION - CRIME	0	1	1
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - BUILDING NON DWELLING	7	16	9
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - DWELLING	118	105	-13
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - MOTOR VEHICLE	84	129	45
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - NON SPECIFIC	19	20	1
DANGEROUS DOG	0	1	1
DANGEROUS DRIVING	3	4	1
DECEPTION/FRAUD	5	7	2
DRUGS	73	69	-4
FALSE IMPRISONMENT - COMMON LAW	0	1	1
FIREARMS	5	4	-1
GO EQUIPPED FOR THEFT	0	1	1
HANDLE STOLEN GOODS	1	3	2
HARASSMENT	1	9	8
HATE INCIDENT - RACIAL	2	0	-2
INTERFERENCE WITH M/V	3	12	9
INTIMIDATE WITNESS OR JUROR	0	3	3
MAKE OFF WITHOUT PAYMENT	4	5	1
MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	0	2	2
OBSTRUCT CONSTABLE	1	0	-1
OTHER	1	0	-1
PERVERT THE COURSE OF JUSTICE	1	1	0
POCA	4	3	-1
POSSESS OFFENSIVE WEAPON	2	2	0
PUBLIC ORDER	27	24	-3
RAPE	5	5	0
ROBBERY	49	55	6
SEXUAL	8	4	-4
THEFT FROM DWELLING	21	35	14
THEFT FROM PERSON	32	33	1
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	82	98	16
THEFT NON SPECIFIC	114	128	14
THEFT OF PEDAL CYCLE	9	15	6
THEFT OF VEHICLE	16	15	-1
THEFT SHOP	1	3	2
THREAT TO COMMIT CRIMINAL DAMAGE	1	1	0
TWOC	13	12	-1
TOTAL	1119	1202	83

This table shows the most prevalent crime types in Chapeltown and indicates that the greatest increases are in Damage to Motor Vehicle and Assaults while Burglary Dwelling has seen the largest decrease between the two years



Month	2010	2011	Change +/-
January	41	50	9
February	45	51	6
March	49	66	17
April	45	85	40
May	55	54	-1
June	97	77	-20
July	87	70	-17
August	81	86	5
September	77	27	-50
October	59	37	-22
November	82	20	-62
December	65	31	-34
Grand Total	783	654	-129

- The tables above show the changes between ASB related calls in Chapelton between 2010 and 2011 and indicate a very significant decrease in offending of 16.5% between the two years and also shows a significant decrease in offending since the summer of 2011 and no seasonal spike around bonfire night which is a considerable success.

Demographics

Ethnicity

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

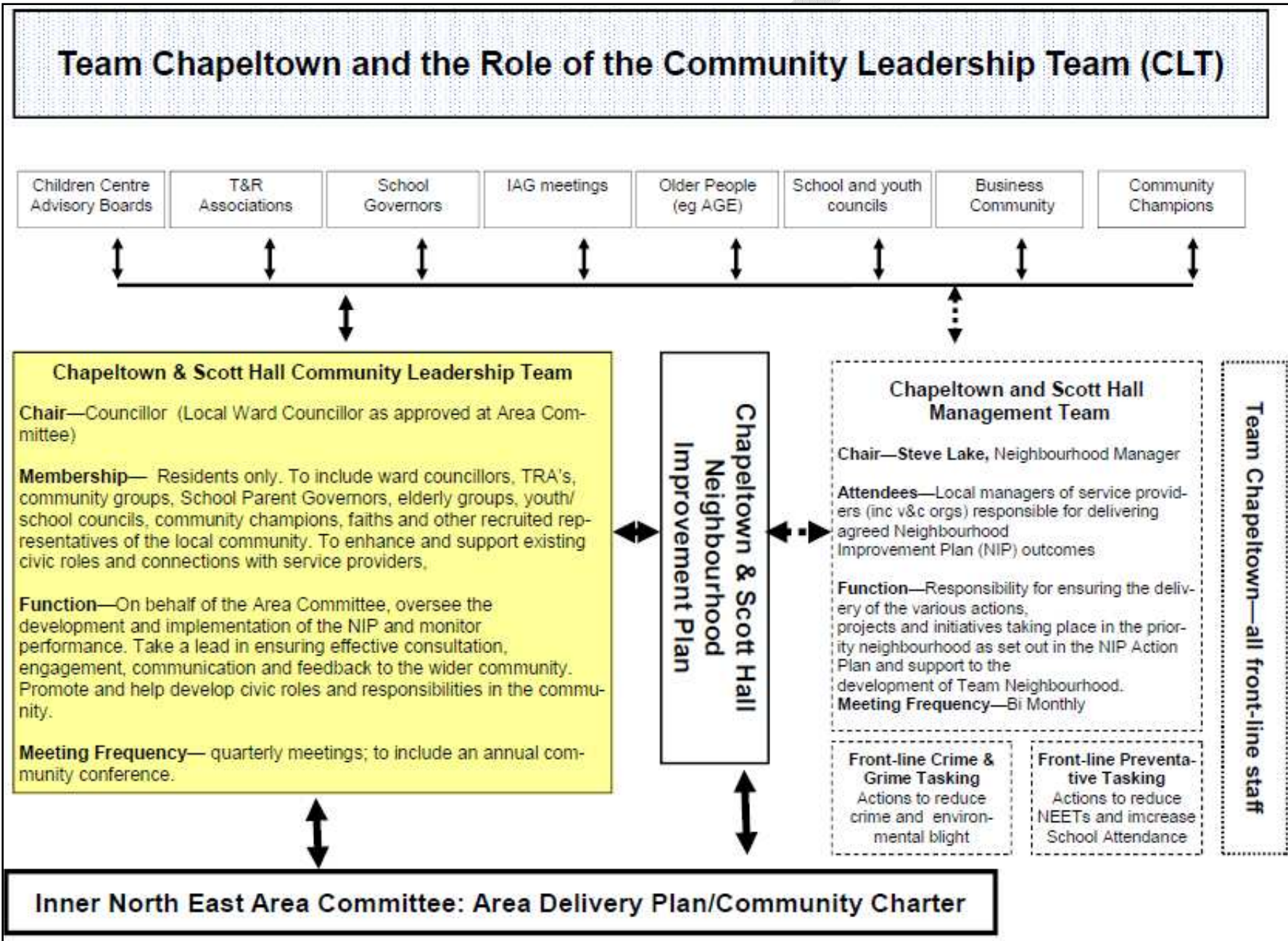
Age make up

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		

Religious beliefs

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

Appendix 2 –Structure for Team Chapeltown



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**Meanwood
Neighbourhood Improvement Plan**



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East & North East Area Management Team

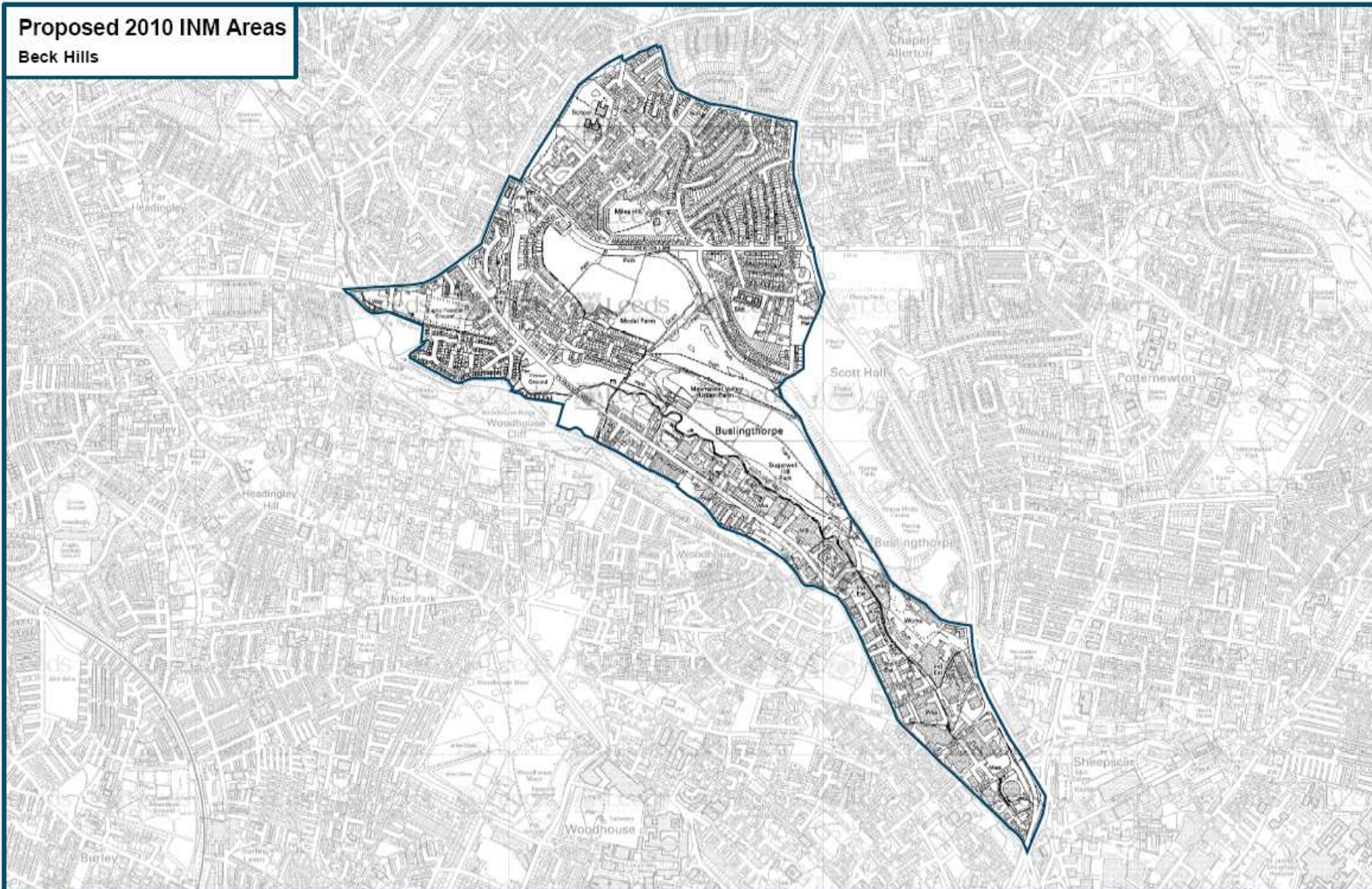
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Map of Meanwood Priority Neighbourhood

Proposed 2010 INM Areas
Beck Hills



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Introduction – Meanwood Priority Neighbourhood

The Meanwood Priority Neighbourhood is made up of the Meanwood 6 estates MSOA area although has been increased to include the nearby Stonegate estate which falls into an adjacent ward and MSOA area. It is bounded to the east by Scott hall road, to the North Stainbeck Lane and Road (excepting the Stonegate area) before cutting along Woodhouse Cliffe and down through Buslingthorpe. The major estates within this neighbourhood are the Miles Hills, Beckhills, Potternewtons, Farm Hills, Sugarwells, Boothroyds and Stonegates.

Demographically, the area is becoming more diverse ethnically with 77.86% of the population being White British 5.14% Black Caribbean and 2.44% of Pakistani origin. Faith wise 60.74% of the population Christian and 3.68% Muslim. The population of this neighbourhood is also considerably younger than would be expected with 20.50% children and 50.84% under the age of 30.

33.5% of households within this area are in owner occupation and 50% rent from the local authority. Terraced housing accounts for 30% of the total housing stock and semi detached for a further 36% and 20% of stock is flat accommodation. 74% of the properties are classified as council tax band A.

Team Meanwood Delivery Groups

Community Leadership Team – This will be made up of representatives of the local community and should include Parent Governors from local schools, Representatives from local recognised TRA's, and the local business community and potentially elected community champions. This meeting would be chaired by a local elected member and the group would meet 4 times per year. The general purpose of this meeting would be to oversee the development of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan in particular around identifying local priorities that require action, helping to measure the success of interventions and crucially to take a lead in communicating to the wider community what activities are taking place and what improvement are being made in the local area. This should improve public awareness in the partnership and ensure that it becomes responsive to public needs.

Local Management Team – This will be made up of local service providers and 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.

Inner NE Area Committee – This will provide a strategic reporting mechanism for the Neighbourhood Management project and will assist in ensuring the buy in of partner agencies and signing off the project and NIP for a twelve month period. 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.

Breakdown and Assessment of Neighbourhood Index Comparison

Economic Activity

This has remained static at 15th in the city although there has been a slight improvement in the overall score of 6.26. This is made up of significant reductions in the numbers claiming Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) and Lone Parent Income Support with Incapacity Benefits the only one showing a very slight deterioration.

Low Income

This has continued to show improvement overall in the ranking moving from 19th to 21st overall however the score overall has shown a slight deterioration with a decrease of 4.13. The largest deterioration has come in the Households receiving in work benefits which has increased by 35 and Children in Workless Households which has increased by 22. There have been positives in this area however with both 60+ Households in receipt of benefits and Court Payment orders seeing improvements (21 and 45 less respectively) but this area remains a priority for 2012-13

Health

Health has seen the second largest improvement since 2011-12 rising 15 places to 22nd in the city with a score increase of 16.84. Improvements have been seen across all the sub domains with particular significant results in Low Birthweight and Circulatory disease mortality.

Environment

This has seen the largest rank improvement within Meanwood rising 17 places from 14th to 31st with a score increase of 19.47. Improvements are again evident on all the sub-domains with particular improvements in fly tipping (118 less incidents) and graffiti (18 less, nearly a 50% reduction). This is now scoring higher than the city average which is marked improvement and needs to be maintained which given the waste issues remaining static would seem to be achievable.

Education

This domain has also seen a significant improvement in the rankings rising 12 places from 17th to 29th overall. Within the sub domains the major improvements are around Persistent Absenteeism (falling from 12.81% to 9.84%) and Key Stage 2 attainment rising from 52.31% to 68.35%. There have also been some deteriorations with the most significant being NEET's which has dropped from 10.15% to 12.98% .

Community Safety

Community Safety in this area has got significantly worse according to these figures with the ranking dropping from 28th to 18th across the city. The worst single performing area has been acquisitive crime (91 more offences) and Community Disorders (76 more offences) but also environmental crimes (damage to property) have also got worse.

Housing

This domain has seen a significant statistical fall in ranking of 16 places from 44th to 28th. The sub domains indicate a deterioration across the board with particular decreases in Empty homes and Housing turnover with a drop in Purchase price of £19, 257 taking it back to a 2009 figure.

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Neighbourhood Index 2010 Assessment

Economic Activity

This domain remains a primary concern within Meanwood despite recent improvements and is also the lowest of the overall indicators. All the sub domains are well above the Leeds average, indeed almost double in most instances. Particular sub domains requiring attention are levels of incapacity benefit (10.88% compared to 5.9%) and Lone parent income support (4.05% compared to 1.67%) with JSA also high at 7.92% (compared to 4.34%).

Low Income

As with the previous domain, this remains a significant issue within Meanwood with all aspects significantly higher than the Leeds average. In particular Children in workless households (37.58% compared to 18.88%) and households receiving in work benefits (9.16% compared to 4.85%).

Health

This is currently ranked 22nd in the city having seen a recent improvement. The major sub domain impacting here remains Cancer mortality (153.53 per thousand compared to 117.74), circulatory disease mortality is also an issue (122.44 per thousand compared to 79.13). Low birth weights are also higher here than the Leeds average but not with the same statistical significance.

Environment

This domain is now above the city average rising to 31st in the city. This does not make it any less of a priority however the challenge being to ensure the improvements continue and improve. The major sub domains to target will continue to be waste issues and fly tipping as these are the areas with the highest returns.

Education

This domain is ranked 29th in the city and many of the sub domains are worse however not by a large margin. Foundation Stage attainment stands at 47.25%, Leeds being 52.49, KS2 attainment is 68.35% with Leeds 73.09% with only KS4 showing a large discrepancy with a rate of 33.33% compared to Leeds average 50.16%. The Persistent Absenteeism is higher than the city average at 9.84% compared to 7.60% while NEETs are significantly higher at 12.98% compared to Leeds 7.58%.

Community Safety

This is the second lowest domain in the index for this neighbourhood ranked at 18th across the city. The major factors here are Community Disorders at 744 and acquisitive property crime which need to remain priorities for the next twelve months.

Housing

This domain is ranked at 28th after a recent decrease as outlined above. The major sub domains within this are average purchase price which is nearly £50K lower than the Leeds average and empty homes which is 230. It is likely that the clearance taking place in this area will have impacted heavily on this latter domain as well as that around housing turnover.

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Breakdown and assessment of Community Perception Survey

This is a two year piece of work conducted by ENEHL so has not altered since 2010. The major community issues within the Meanwood neighbourhood relate to Noisy neighbours (34%) and rubbish and litter (30%) closely followed by Vandalism or graffiti (27%) and disruptive young people (24%) with drug dealing or use (21%). This clearly identifies that the major concerns in this locality continue to be based around the Crime and Environmental agendas.

In examining the illustrations detailing all responses however there is significant differences appearing within this. Litter and rubbish is clearly an issue however to approx three quarters of the respondents it is not so it could be considered that there are lines of demarcation within Meanwood where issues are more severe than others and that there has been a recent improvement. This is mirrored in the feedback relating to Disruptive Young people (not an issue for over 75% of the respondents) and drug use / dealing which again would both indicate a spatial variation and improvements that have taken place. Noisy neighbours however appears to be more of an all round issue from this regard with a more balanced graph indicating this.

Crime Statistics Breakdown and Assessment

In both the Stonegate and Chapel Allerton (CA) areas of Meanwood the indicators are positive despite the set backs indicated from the Neighbourhood Index. In all, Crime is reducing and, although there is some uncertainty at this stage around ASB in the Stonegates, the results in CA are very positive and the work is now being developed further around the Challenge and Support links to school clusters and attendance to make further reductions over the next twelve months.

Crime wise consideration must also be given to the large clearance area within the Beckhill estate. This has been damaged considerably and there have been numerous thefts of metalwork and other assorted items from the void properties which is would be expected to have had a severe detrimental effect on the crime statistics so to see a further and continued decrease is a significant positive.

Identified Priorities

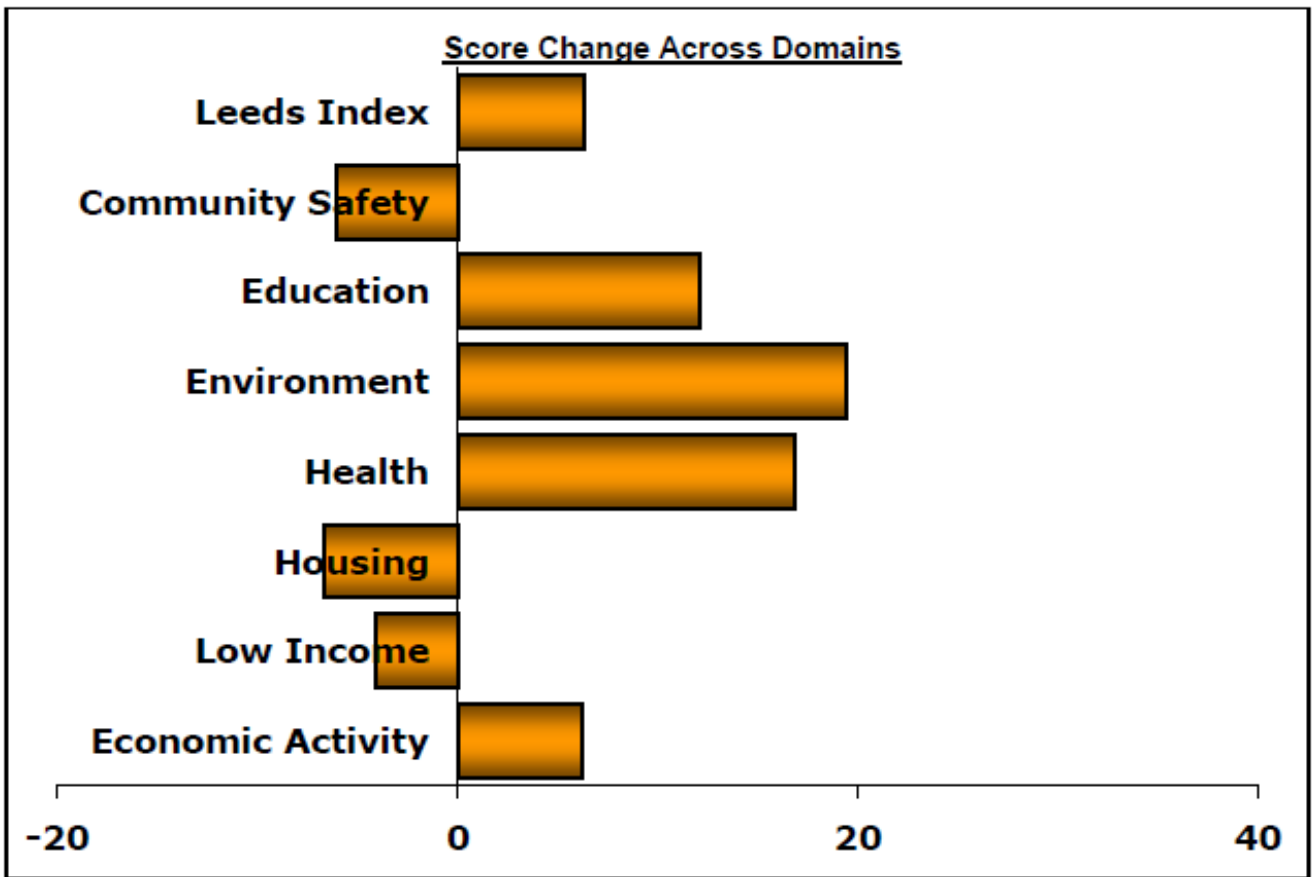
- 1. Continue to improve the environment, in particular fly tipping, and waste issues.**
- 2. Continue to improve the Community safety aspects, in particular relating to acquisitive crimes and community disorders**
- 3. Reduce the NEET and Persistent Absenteeism rates**
- 4. Increasing engagement and involvement in with vulnerable families in Meanwood**
- 7. Maintain and improve wellbeing in middle aged and older adults**
- 5. Reduce the Incapacity and JSA claimaints in this area**
- 6. Improve community engagement and volunteering opportunities within Meanwood.**

Appendix 1 – Statistical Analysis

Table illustrating what the Neighbourhood Index Statistics

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2008 MYE	6,235		770,830	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,713		324,799	
BME Population	1,272	22.14%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	48	53.33%	3,980	50.82%
Key Stage 2	34	52.31%	5,319	71.02%
Key Stage 4	20	23.81%	3,505	45.11%
Persistent Absenteeism	52	12.81%	2,952	8.00%
NEET (Nov - Jan Average)	24.67	10.15%	1,512.00	6.79%
Crimes Against the Person	310	N/A	24,276	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	314	N/A	44,357	N/A
Environmental Crimes	186	N/A	14,260	N/A
Community Disorders	668	N/A	57,188	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£143,004	N/A	£178,601	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	6.32	N/A	5.21	N/A
Housing Turnover	402	14.36%	49,693	14.81%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	192	6.86%	24,099	7.18%
Children in Workless Households	468	36.62%	25,448	19.15%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	203	7.48%	12,386	3.81%
60+ Households In Receipt of Benefits	440	16.22%	33,337	10.26%
Court Payment Orders	336	N/A	25,463	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	367	8.74%	24,874	4.90%
Incapacity Benefit	465	11.07%	30,930	6.09%
Lone Parent Income Support	195	4.64%	9,140	1.80%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	150.26	N/A	85.36
Cancer Mortality	N/A	165.25	N/A	118.33
Low Birthweight	N/A	10.20	N/A	7.90
Adult Social Care	159	N/A	13,671	N/A
Fly Tipping	161	N/A	7,293	N/A
Graffiti	40	N/A	1,698	N/A
Waste Issues	56	N/A	4,417	N/A

Table showing the changes in scores between 2010 and 2011 Neighbourhood Index



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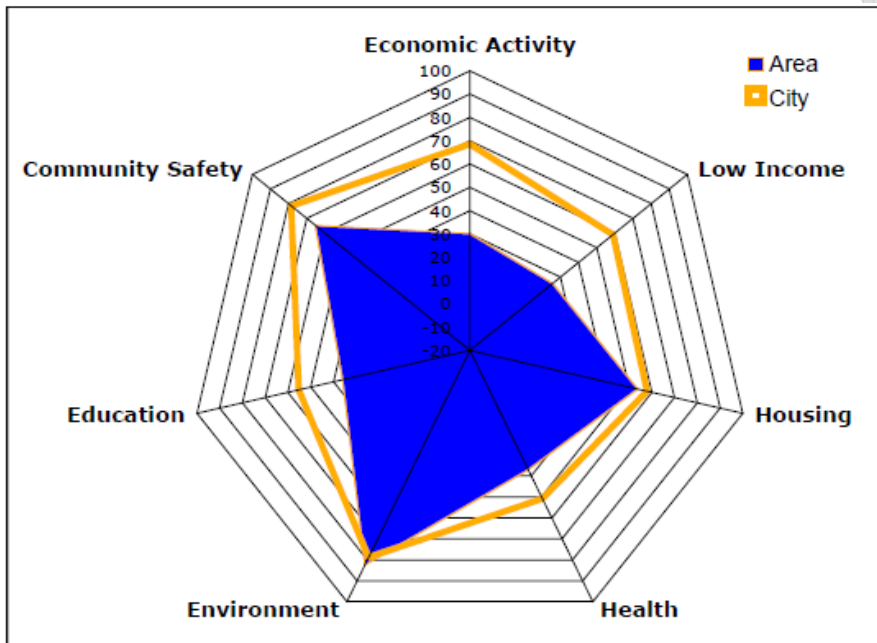
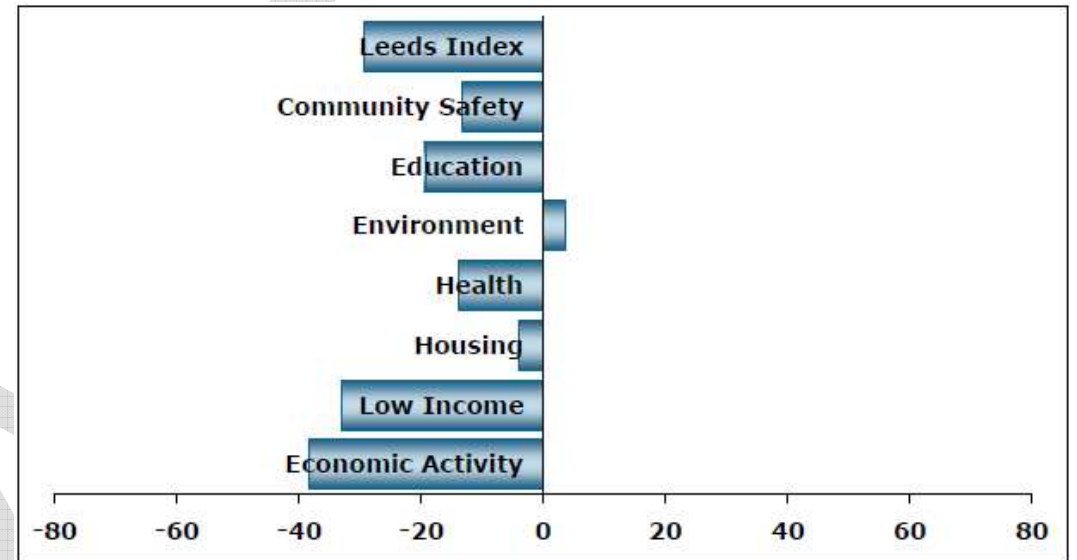
Table indicating the weighting and explanation of the domain statistics

Domain Indicators and Weightings

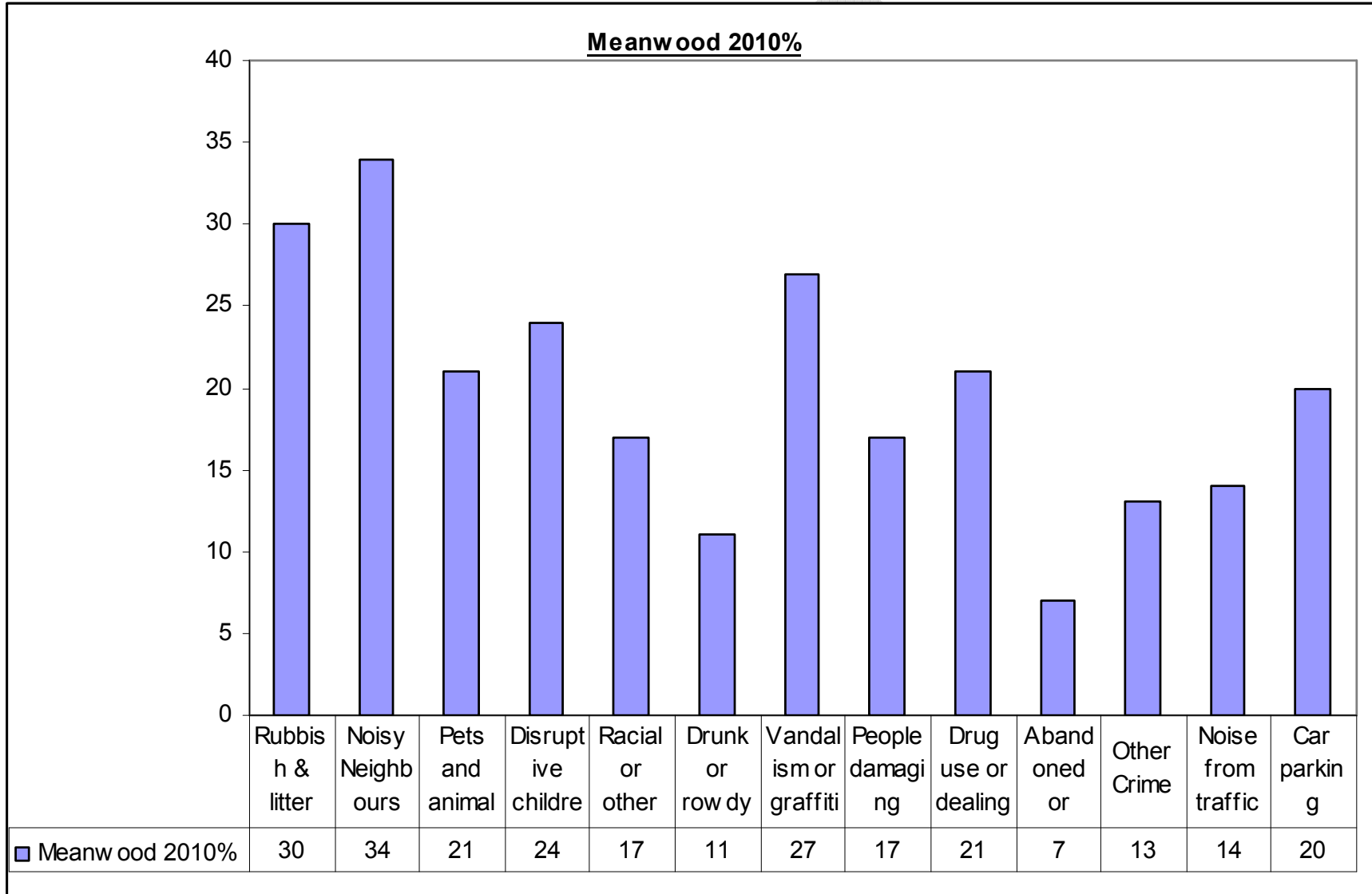
Domain / Indicator	Weighting
Economic Activity	22.5%
% of working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance	33.3%
% of working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit	33.3%
% of working age population who are Lone Parents claiming Income Support	33.3%
Low Income	22.5%
Number of children in working 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%

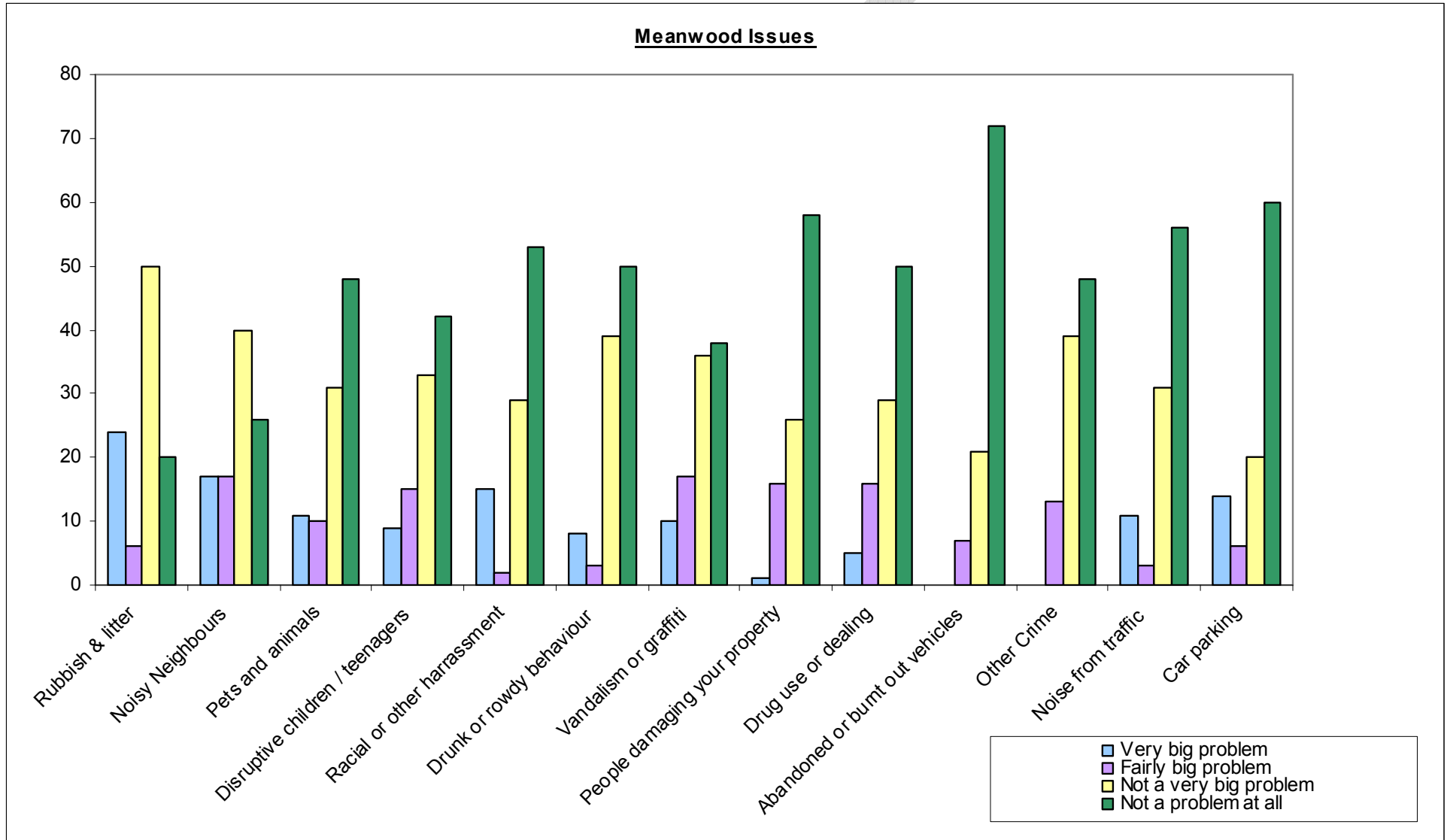
Graphs illustrating differences between Neighbourhood Scores and Leeds Average

Domain Summary				
2011	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Diff.
Economic Activity	15	30.14	68.48	-38.33
Low Income	21	25.60	58.74	-33.14
Housing	28	53.77	57.92	-4.15
Health	22	37.07	50.84	-13.77
Environment	31	82.50	78.94	3.56
Education	29	35.84	55.19	-19.35
Community Safety	18	65.16	78.38	-13.22
Leeds Index	23	26.69	56.19	-29.51



Summary of Community Perception Survey





Additional Information
Benefit Claimants

LSOA 's		JSA Claimants		Incapacity Benefit Claimants		Overall WACG Claimants	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
E01011354	Beckhills	115	9.97%	110	9.5%	310	26.89
E01011355	Miles Hills/ Potternewtons	55	5.5%	105	10.5%	230	23.00%
E01011450	Boothroyds/Sugarwells Farmhills	40	3.7%	90	8.33	195	18.06
E01011691	Stonegates	65	6.09	90	8.33%	240	22.47
LEEDS		22,030	4.15%	30,780	5.80%	74,120	13.96%

- The greatest LSOA for JSA claims is the Beckhill estate with a rate of 9.97% and 110 claimants. The lowest is Boothroyds/Sugarwells/Farm Hills with only 3.7%.
- There is a very broad similarity across the whole neighbourhood relating to Incapacity Benefit Claims with all four neighbourhoods having 8.3% - 10.5% and between 90 and 110 claimants.
- For persistent absenteeism the Stonegate estate (691) has the highest rate and number followed by the Boothroyds / Sugarwells and Farmhills (450). The Beckhill estate has the lowest rate.

Benefit take up and Education Statistics

LSOA 's		Foundation Stage		Key Stage 2		Key Stage 4 (5+ A-C inc English and Maths)		Persistent Absenteeism	
		Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
E01011354	Beckhills	13	59.1%	16	76.2%	7	36.8%	7	8.8%
E01011355	Miles Hills/ Potternewtons	15	55.6%	12	75.0%	7	38.9%	7	7.3%
E01011450	Boothroyds/Sugarwells Farmhills	6	50.0%	8	57.1%	6	31.6%	8	12.3%
E01011691	Stonegates	8	57.1%	13	61.9%	8	28.6%	16	19.0%
LEEDS		4,251	52.5%	5,596	73.1%	3,858	50.2%	2838	7.6%

- At Foundation Stage the figures across all the LSOA's are positive, above or within reach of the Leeds average of 52.5% (only the Boothroyds etc is lower on 50.0%)
- At Key Stage 2 attainment the picture is relatively positive with two of the LSOA's being higher than the Leeds average, the lowest and one with the greatest concern is the Boothroyds etc (1450) with a rate of only 57.1%.
- At Key Stage 4 attainment there are concerns with all the LSOA's considerably under the city average, the lowest being the Stonegates at 28.6% the highest being the Miles Hill area (1355) at 38.9%.
- Persistent absenteeism is low in number across all the LSOA's and the rates in 2 of the LSOA's are below the Leeds average (7.6%) or within the immediate vicinity (Beckhills 8.8% and Miles Hills 7.3%). The major concern for this is the Stonegate estate with a rate of 19% and this will be included in work around this over the next twelve months.

Crime and Disorder Statistics

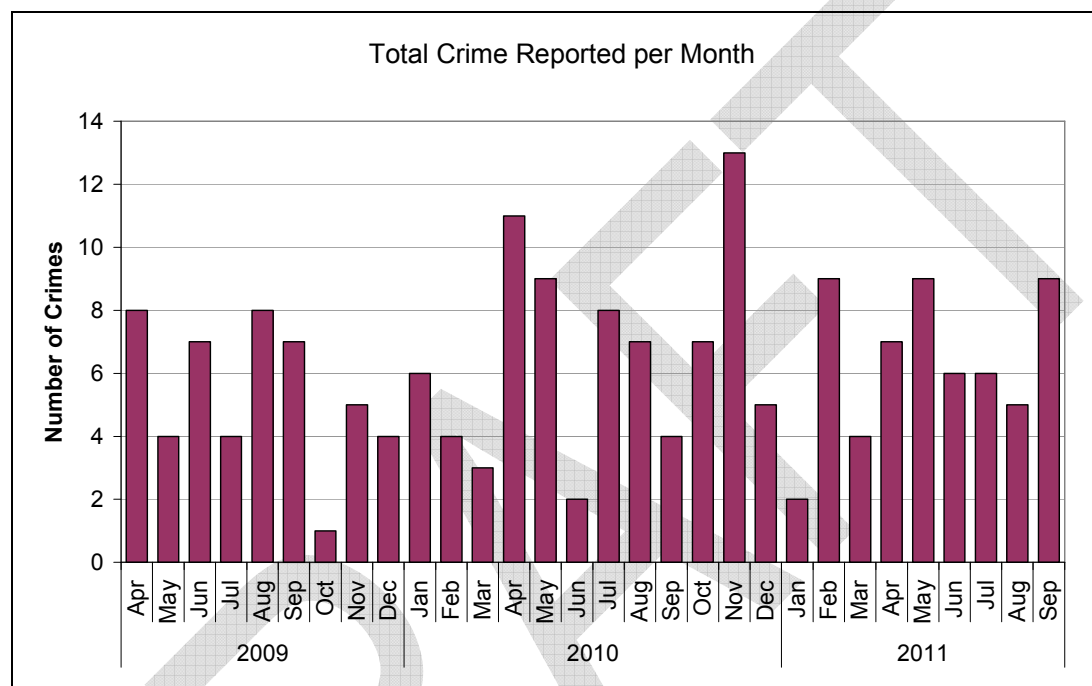
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Occurrence Type	Before Operation	% Change	During Operation	% Change	After Operation	% Change	01/05/11 - 31/10/11
ARSON	0	N/A	1	-100%	0	N/A	1
ASSAULT	13	85%	24	-58%	10	0%	10
BURGLARY DWELLING	29	0%	29	45%	42	-5%	40
BURGLARY OTHER	0	N/A	5	0%	5	40%	7
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - BUILDING NON DWELLING	3	-33%	2	-100%	0	N/A	2
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - DWELLING	14	79%	25	-36%	16	6%	17
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - MOTOR VEHICLE	18	28%	23	-65%	8	13%	9
CRIMINAL DAMAGE - NON SPECIFIC	3	67%	5	-80%	1	0%	1
DRUGS	4	50%	6	17%	7	43%	10
INTERFERENCE WITH M/V	2	-100%	0	N/A	1	300%	4
PUBLIC ORDER	9	-67%	3	233%	10	-80%	2
ROBBERY	5	0%	5	-40%	3	-100%	0
THEFT FROM PERSON	2	50%	3	-100%	0	0%	0
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	4	125%	9	100%	18	-17%	15
THEFT OF VEHICLE	3	-67%	1	-100%	0	N/A	2
TWOC	3	-33%	2	0%	2	-50%	1
Grand Total	112	28%	143	-14%	123	-2%	121

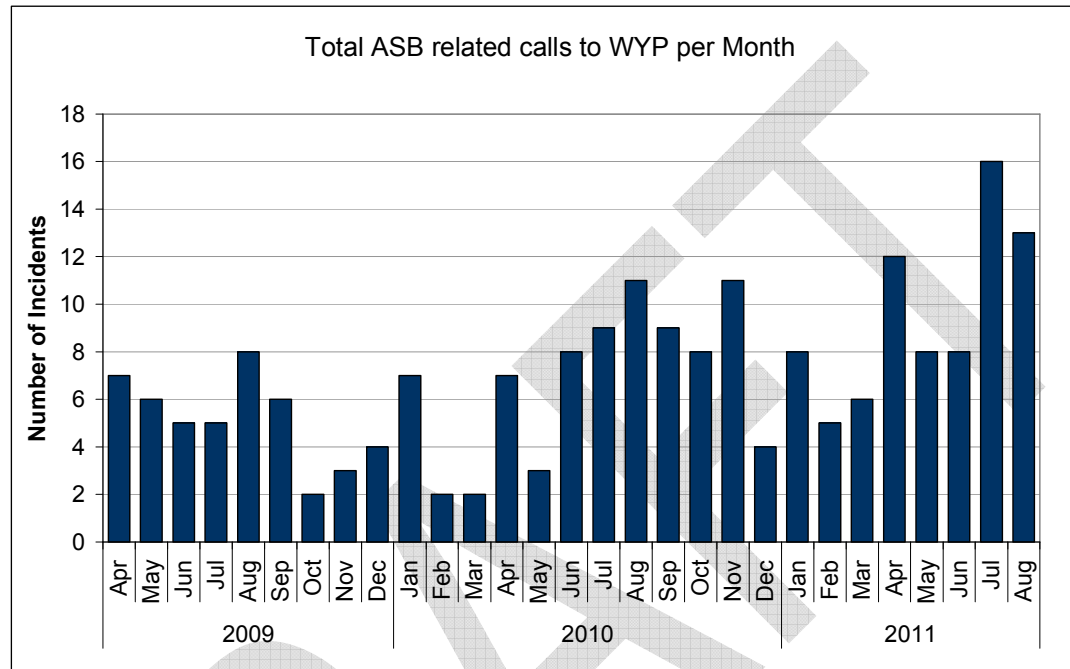
ASB Type	Before Operation	% Change	During Operation	% Change	After Operation	% Change	01/05/11 - 31/10/11
AAMV - NOT STOLEN/OBSTRUCTING	4	-25%	3	-67%	1	100%	2
ALCOHOL	0	0%	0	0%	0	N/A	2
ANIMAL RELATED PROBLEMS	6	-50%	3	-33%	2	0%	2
EMERGENCY SERVICE HOAX	2	150%	5	-40%	3	-67%	1
FIREWORKS/SNOWBALLING	2	150%	5	-60%	2	100%	4
MALICIOUS COMMUNICATIONS	5	60%	8	-50%	4	25%	5
NOISE	0	0%	0	N/A	1	-100%	0
NEIGHBOUR RELATED	3	33%	4	-25%	3	133%	7
NUISANCE CAR / VAN	1	1500%	16	-94%	1	1600%	17
NUISANCE MOTOR CYCLE	5	220%	16	-81%	3	667%	23
ROWDY INCONSIDERATE BEHAVIOUR	37	149%	92	-35%	60	-68%	19
YOUTH RELATED	0	0%	0	0%	0	N/A	2
Grand Total	65	134%	152	-47%	80	5%	84

As can be seen from the above there has been a significant overall reduction in both crime and ASB over the last twelve months with crime reduced a total of 16% overall and ASB reduced by 42% following a 5% rise in the last six months. Crimes of key concern remain burglary dwelling which has seen a slight decrease but is still the highest offence type in the area. Following this, criminal damage through its various classifications remain a concern. From an Anti Social Behaviour perspective the local increases include the summer 2011 when NPT resources were stretched due to issues in other parts of the ward and also the work undertaken has increased reporting from the community through community confidence. Overall this is a positive and confidence with agencies is high that through 2012 the work to tackle these issues will continue to be successful.

The Stonegates Estate



The chart above indicates a decrease in crimes being committed within the Stonegate estate since 2010 where there was a peak in offending. These figures cover until September 2011 and there is local confidence that the situation will have improved significantly since this time.



The table above indicates an increase in reports of ASB within this locality over 2010 statistics. This could be considered a significant set back however in this instance it can also be a positive as historically reporting in this area has been low and given the decrease in crime statistics , responses from anonymous resident surveys and other anecdotal feedback from residents (notably through the local Childrens Centre) the local partnership are confident that this is positive in this instance and the intention is to continue and improve the work being undertaken within this estate over the next twelve months.

Demographics

Ethnicity

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

Age make up

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

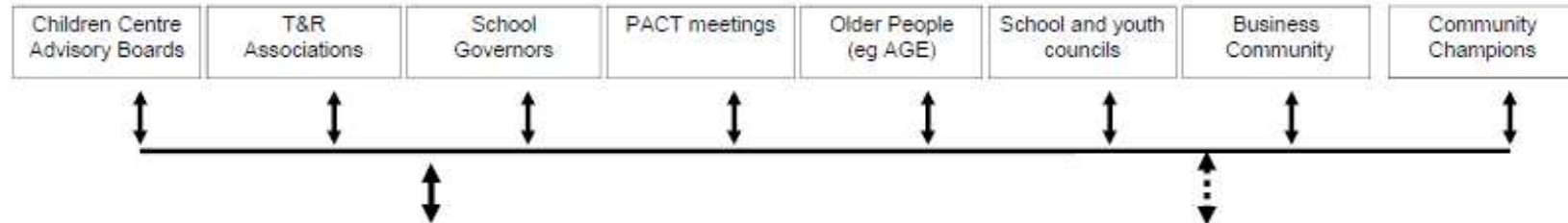
60 or over	804	15.65
All Ages	5137	

Religious beliefs

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

Appendix 2 –Structure for Team Meanwood

Team Meanwood and the Role of the Community Leadership Team (CLT)



Meanwood Community Leadership Team

Chair—Councillor (Local Ward Councillor as approved at Area Committee)

Membership— Residents only. To include ward councillors, TRA's, community groups, School Parent Governors, elderly groups, youth/school councils, community champions, faiths and other recruited representatives of the local community. To enhance and support existing civic roles and connections with service providers.

Function—On behalf of the Area Committee, oversee the development and implementation of the NIP and monitor performance. Take a lead in ensuring effective consultation, engagement, communication and feedback to the wider community. Promote and help develop civic roles and responsibilities in the community.

Meeting Frequency— quarterly meetings; to include an annual community conference.

Meanwood Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

Meanwood Management Team

Chair—Steve Lake, Neighbourhood Manager

Attendees—Local managers of service providers (inc v&c orgs) responsible for delivering agreed Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) outcomes.

Function—Responsibility for ensuring the delivery of the various actions, projects and initiatives taking place in the priority neighbourhood as set out in the NIP Action Plan and support to the development of Team Neighbourhood.

Meeting Frequency—Bi Monthly

Front-line Crime & Grime Tasking
Actions to reduce crime and environmental blight

Front-line Preventative Tasking
Actions to reduce NEETs and increase School Attendance

Team Meanwood—all front-line staff

Inner North East Area Committee: Area Delivery Plan/Community Charter

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Domain Summary	2010			2011			Change	
	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Score
Economic Activity	15	23.88	15	30.14	0	6.26		
Low Income	19	29.73	21	25.60	2	-4.13		
Housing	44	60.39	28	53.77	-16	-6.62		
Health	7	20.23	22	37.07	15	16.84		
Environment	14	63.03	31	82.50	17	19.47		
Education	17	23.74	29	35.84	12	12.10		
Community Safety	28	71.17	18	65.16	-10	-6.01		
Leeds Index	19	20.36	23	26.69	4	6.33		

Indicators	2010			2011			Change	
	Data	Score	Rank	Data	Score	Rank	Data	Score
Job Seekers' Allowance	8.74%	28.56	7.92%	36.29	-0.82	7.73		
Incapacity Benefit	11.07%	20.76	10.89%	22.26	-0.19	1.50		
Lone Parent Income Support	4.64%	38.96	4.05%	46.75	-0.59	7.79		
Children in Workless Households	468	38.95	490	36.08	22	-2.88		
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	203	29.15	238	16.24	35	-12.92		
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	440	29.78	419	33.64	-21	3.86		
Court Payment Orders	336	43.13	291	51.72	-45	8.59		
Average Purchase Price	£143,004	18.14	£123,747	12.71	-£19,257	-5.42		
Price / Income Ratio	6.32	46.57	5.94	40.90	-0.38	-5.67		
Housing Turnover	14.36%	71.75	15.48%	68.68	1.12	-3.07		
Empty Homes (90+ days)	6.86%	75.47	8.32%	67.55	1.46	-7.91		
Circulatory Disease Mortality	150.26	34.74	122.44	48.73	-27.82	13.98		
Cancer Mortality	165.25	33.65	153.53	40.28	-11.72	6.62		
Low Birthweight	10.20	30.04	8.13	50.10	-2.1	20.06		
Adult Social Care	159	34.08	159	34.08	0	0.00		
Fly Tipping	161	64.95	43	91.63	-118	26.68		
Waste Issues	40	69.52	22	83.24	-18	13.72		
Graffiti	56	83.29	55	83.60	-1	0.31		
Persistent Absenteeism	12.81%	37.63	9.84%	52.79	-2.97	15.17		
Foundation Stage	53.33%	59.09	47.25%	50.80	-6.08	-8.30		
Key Stage 2	52.31%	25.75	68.35%	54.18	16.04	28.43		
Key Stage 4	23.81%	13.01	33.33%	26.58	9.52	13.57		
NEET	10.15%	38.82	12.98%	21.40	2.83	-17.42		
Acquisitive Property Crime	314	83.28	405	76.52	91	-6.76		
Environmental Crimes	186	64.25	213	58.50	27	-5.75		
Crimes Against Individuals	310	66.48	363	60.11	53	-6.37		
Community Disorders	668	65.61	744	60.88	76	-4.73		

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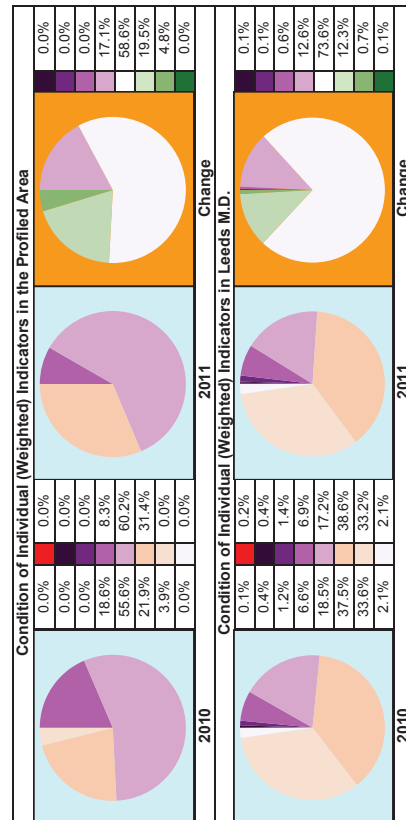
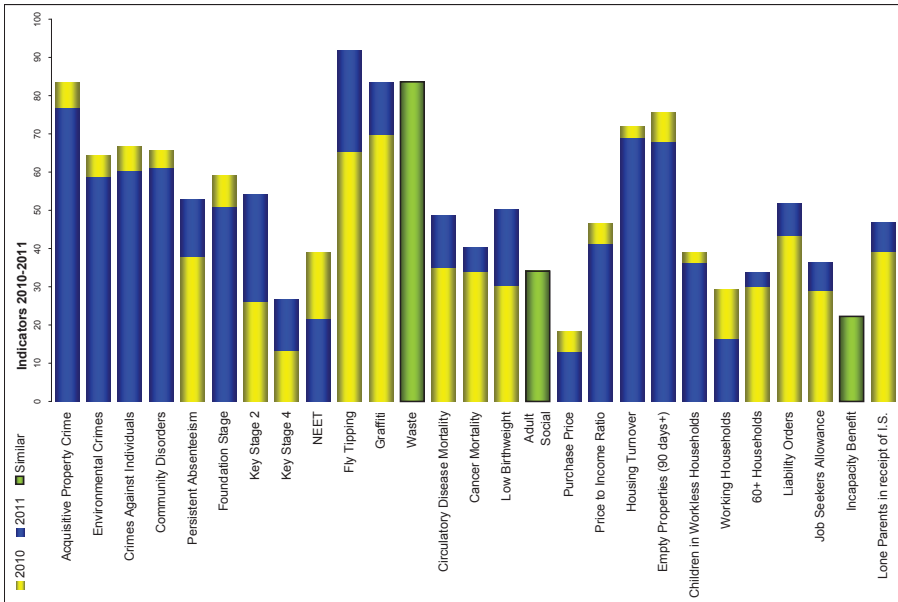
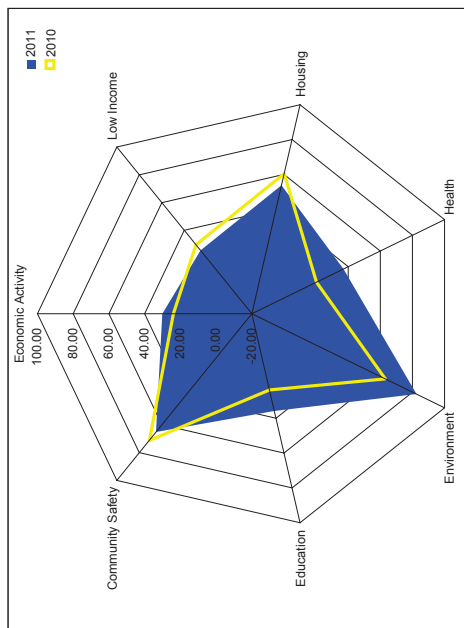
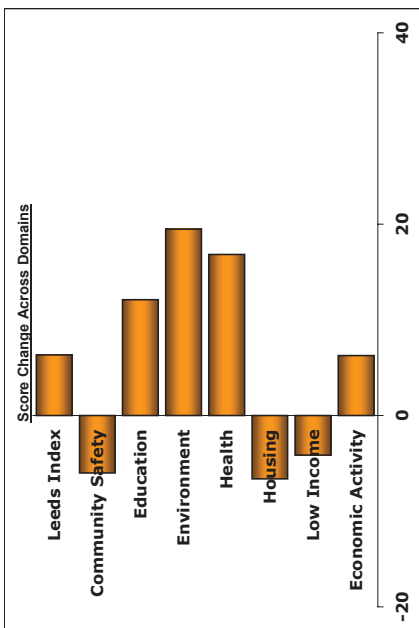
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E02002367: Meanwood "6 Estates"



Colour Keys for Pie Charts and Tables

Indicator and Domain Score Changes

Least Successful (Red) | Most Deteriorated (Dark Purple) | Average (Light Green) | Most Successful (Green) | Most Improved (Dark Green)

Data cells and pie diagrams are coloured to highlight levels of significance as used elsewhere in the index (from the City average in the case of scores or 'No Change', i.e. Zero, in the case of score changes).

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E02002371: Chapeltown

Domain Summary	2010			2011		
	Rank	Score	Rank	Score	Rank	Change
Economic Activity	14	23.04	14	29.48	0	6.45
Low Income	1	-5.03	1	-9.36	0	-4.33
Housing	21	49.09	27	53.32	6	4.23
Health	12	25.08	8	25.25	-4	0.17
Environment	2	37.79	6	17.54	4	-20.26
Education	28	30.76	32	39.55	4	8.79
Community Safety	20	64.64	15	61.60	-5	-3.04
Leads Index	4	5.73	5	5.60	1	-0.13

Indicators	2010			2011		
	Data	Score	Rank	Data	Score	Rank
Job Seekers' Allowance	11,211%	5.17	9.95%	17.10	-1.26	11.93
Incapacity Benefit	10.78%	23.06	10.64%	24.14	-0.14	1.07
Lone Parent Income Support	3.21%	57.74	2.87%	62.27	-0.34	4.53
Children in Workless Households	621	18.95	561	26.80	-60	7.84
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	313	-11.44	391	-40.22	78	-28.78
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	606	-0.74	603	-0.18	-3	0.55
Court Payment Orders	633	-13.55	575	-2.48	-58	11.07
Average Purchase Price	£143,613	18.31	£136,513	16.31	-£7,099	-2.00
Price / Income Ratio	4.98	26.57	5.70	37.31	0.72	10.75
Housing Turnover	15.33%	69.11	15.66%	68.20	0.33	-0.91
Empty Homes (90+ days)	9.04%	63.65	8.25%	67.95	-0.79	4.29
Circulatory Disease Mortality	111.00	54.48	111.67	54.14	0.67	-0.34
Cancer Mortality	114.77	62.18	130.74	53.15	15.97	-9.02
Low Birthweight	12.80	4.84	11.58	16.67	11.82	11.58
Adult Social Care	220	0.00	231	-6.15	11	-6.15
Fly Tipping	541	29.23	155	66.30	-386	37.08
Graffiti	38	71.04	31	76.38	-7	5.33
Waste Issues	116	64.73	390	-20.04	274	-84.77
Persistent Absenteeism	6.76%	68.55	6.19%	71.45	-0.57	2.90
Foundation Stage	50.00%	54.55	46.76%	50.13	-3.24	-4.42
Key Stage 2	44.00%	11.03	56.39%	32.99	12.39	21.98
Key Stage 4	24.26%	13.66	37.01%	31.82	12.75	18.16
NEET	5.94%	64.81	9.12%	45.20	3.18	-19.61
Acquisitive Property Crime	388	77.78	470	71.68	82	-6.09
Environmental Crimes	211	58.93	219	57.22	8	-1.70
Crimes Against Individuals	353	61.31	426	52.54	73	-8.77
Community Disorders	823	55.96	749	60.57	-74	4.61

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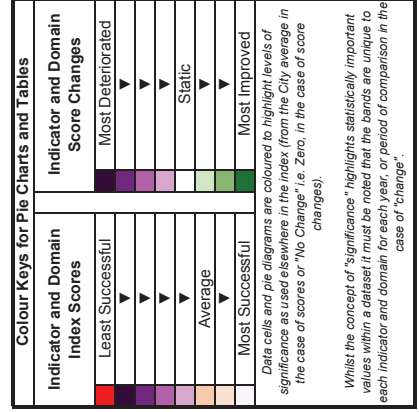
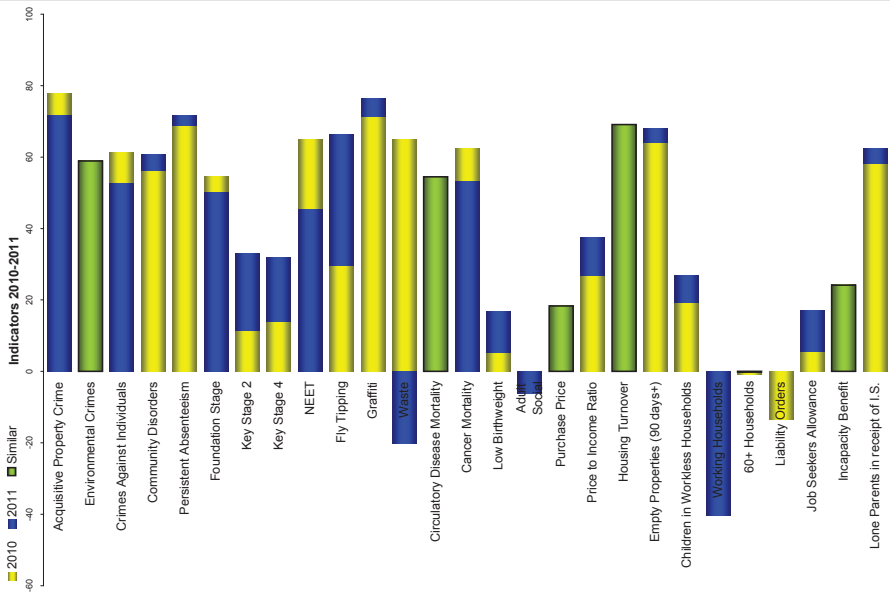
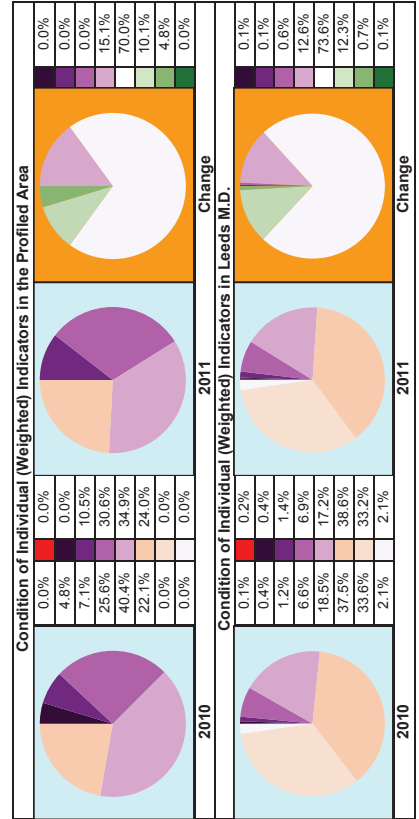
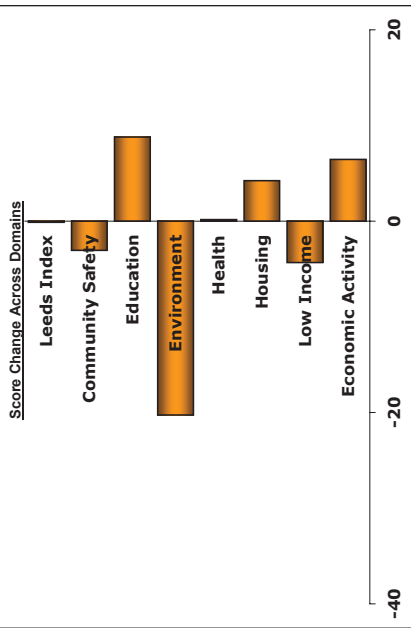
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Moor Allerton Partnership Area

Introduction

This Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) is a strategic document providing the statistical information and improvement objectives for the area as well as a plan of action in order to achieve those objectives.

The Moor Allerton Priority Neighbourhood includes the Lingfields, Firtrees, Cranmers areas in Outer North East Leeds bounded by Harrogate Road to the east, Nursery Lane to the North, and Black Moor Road to the East. To the South it extends over the ring road to Stonegate Road to include the Queenhills/Leafields area which is in Inner North East Leeds.

Delivery of the NIP action plan is the responsibility of the Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP), a partnership of statutory and voluntary organisations. The MAP partners include Leeds City Council, East North East Homes Leeds (ENEHL), Leeds Jewish Housing Association; , West Yorkshire Police, Job Centre Plus, MAECare, Northcall IGEN and Groundwork Leeds.

Outer North East Area Committee and Inner North East Area Committee – The committees provide a strategic reporting mechanism and democratic accountability for the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan. They are responsible for signing off the NIP for a twelve month period and can assist in ensuring the buy in of partner agencies.

Neighbourhood Index

The Lingfields, Firtrees, Cranmers areas form part of the Moor Allerton Middle Layer Super Output Area (MSOA). The 2011 statistics show Moor Allerton is rank 36th out of 108 MSOAs in the city. This is an improvement of 3 places from 2010.

The Queenhills/Leafields neighbourhood falls within the Carr Manor Super Output Area, however this MSOA covers a much wider neighbourhood, so the statistics do not necessarily reflect the current picture for the Queenshills/Leafields.

Lower Level Super Output Area statistics are available from the Office for National statistics; these statistics are for August 2010 but indicate that the areas of concern are the same as for the Moor Allerton MSOA. The percentage of all people of working age claiming a benefit is 30%, the percentage of JSA claimants is 7% and the percentage of persons claiming Incapacity benefit is 16%. These percentages are all above the city average.

MSOA: E02002347: Moor Allerton Neighbourhood Summary

Location	The area is located in the Outer North East Leeds. It is located north of the Outer Ring Road and to the east of Harrogate Road, predominantly residential it contains the housing areas of Aldertons, Cranmers, Lingfields, Fir Trees and Tynwalds.
Population	It contains approximately 6,200 people living in 2,900 households. The age breakdown shows slightly higher than average proportions of both children and of older people. The area has a diverse ethnic population with over 15% of people coming from Black Minority Ethnic (BME) communities.
Physical Description	46% of households are in owner-occupation and 41% are renting from the local authority (through and ALMO). Semi-detached housing accounts for 51.5% of the stock with purpose built flats accounting for a further 29%. 59% of properties are classified in Council Tax Band A and 20% in Band B.
Key services located in the area	<p>There are four primary Schools: Alwoodley Primary, Allerton C of E, Brodetsky Primary, and St Pauls Catholic school plus Allerton High School.</p> <p>The Alwoodley Children's Centre is located in Allerton C of E primary school and provides assistance to families with children up to 5 years old – from midwives, health visitors to parenting support and activities, out of school clubs, training and support with employment.</p> <p>The area includes: Moor Allerton shopping centre with the Moor Allerton Library; Moor Allerton Elderly Care (MAECare) centre which provides a range of support services for older people; Northcall centre and Open House – (the latter is based in a council owned shop unit) and both provide a range of services and activities for the community.</p> <p>There is also a smaller shopping parade at Cramner Bank which houses a post office.</p> <p>In 2010 a home for people with learning difficulties opened in Cranmer Bank and provided employment for 20 people.</p> <p>The area is served by Roundhay, Allerton and Moortown (RAM) tasking, which is a multi-agency team dealing with issues of crime and anti-social behaviour as well as environment.</p>



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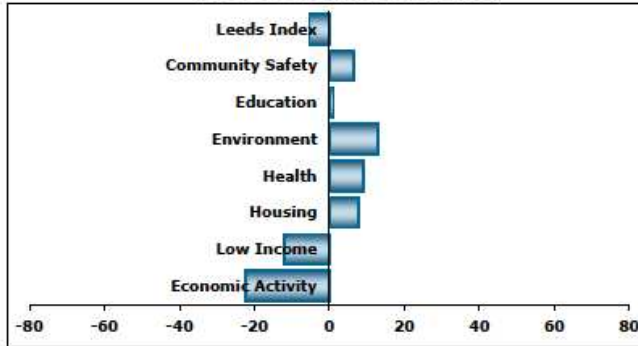
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	2011	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Diff.
Economic Activity	26	46.27	68.48	-22.21	
Low Income	30	46.75	58.74	-11.99	
Housing	81	65.63	57.92	7.71	
Health	49	59.89	50.84	9.05	
Environment	64	91.90	78.94	12.96	
Education	42	56.32	55.19	1.13	
Community Safety	52	84.81	78.38	6.43	
Leeds Index	36	50.89	56.19	-5.31	

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2009 M.Y.E	6,196		787,701	
Households Liable for Council Tax	2,760		321,098	
BME Population	902	15.27%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	32	50.00%	4,251	52.49%
Key Stage 2	48	80.00%	5,598	73.09%
Key Stage 4	38	48.10%	3,858	50.16%
Persistent Absenteeism	28	8.09%	2,838	7.60%
NEET (Nov - Jan Average)	16	7.42%	1,596	7.58%
Crimes Against the Person	224	N/A	25,887	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	215	N/A	45,203	N/A
Environmental Crimes	68	N/A	11,961	N/A
Community Disorders	495	N/A	51,888	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£144,087	N/A	£170,997	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.82	N/A	5.24	N/A
Housing Turnover	302	10.63%	47,987	14.23%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	111	3.91%	21,110	6.28%
Children in Workless Households	283	24.21%	25,184	18.88%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	198	7.17%	15,569	4.85%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	417	15.11%	33,200	10.34%
Court Payment Orders	162	N/A	23,562	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	228	5.83%	22,875	4.34%
Incapacity Benefit	446	11.38%	30,830	5.90%
Lone Parent Income Support	75	1.82%	8,710	1.67%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	68.34	N/A	79.13
Cancer Mortality	N/A	103.49	N/A	117.74
Low Birthweight	N/A	7.88	N/A	7.86
Adult Social Care	174	N/A	12,836	N/A
Fly Tipping	18	N/A	4,375	N/A
Graffiti	15	N/A	3,141	N/A
Waste Issues	27	N/A	6,852	N/A

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	17	N/A	1,448	N/A
Mental Health	49	N/A	2,424	N/A
Physical Disability	98	N/A	8,374	N/A
Other Reasons	10	N/A	590	N/A

Age (2009 M.Y.E.)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,169	18.87%	133,396	16.93%
Working Age	3,909	63.09%	522,769	66.37%
Older People	1,118	18.04%	131,536	16.70%

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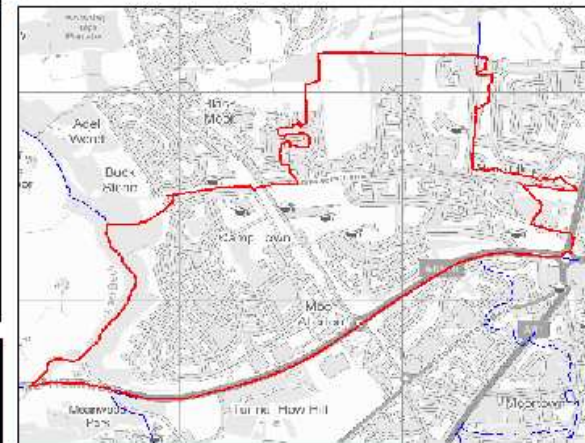
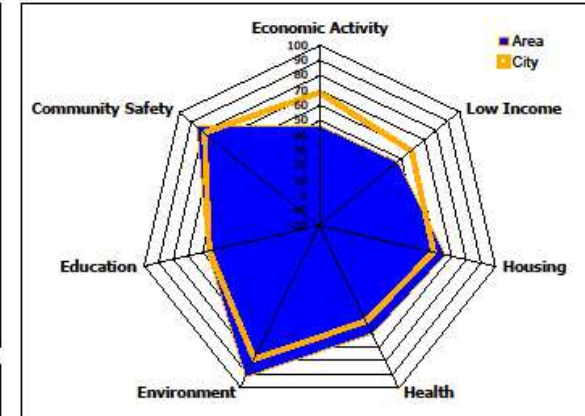
The area contains three primary Schools, a High School and a Children's Centre. The area has been designated a priority neighbourhood and is served by Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP) which comprises representatives from all major statutory and voluntary organisations working together to improve the quality of life for local residents.

The area includes: Moor Allerton Shopping Centre; a library; Moor Allerton Elderly Care (MAECare) Centre which provides a range of support services for older people; Northcall Centre providing a range of services and activities for the community; and Open House - based in a council owned shop unit offers a range of activities.



The pie charts represent the weighted proportions of individual indicators falling into each band

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	5,006	84.73%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	70	1.18%	6,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	81	1.37%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	7	0.12%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	37	0.63%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	139	2.35%	12,298	1.72%
Pakistani	139	2.35%	15,084	2.11%
Bangladeshi	10	0.17%	2,631	0.35%
Black Caribbean	83	1.40%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	32	0.54%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	48	0.81%	3,488	0.48%



Faith (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	3,788	64.08%	492,856	68.87%
Buddhist	6	0.10%	1,803	0.22%
Hindu	58	0.95%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	394	6.53%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	234	3.88%	21,385	2.96%
Sikh	87	1.43%	7,801	1.06%

Supplementary Health Information	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
CHD Prevalance	N/A	4%	N/A	3.5%
Smoking Prevalance	N/A	25%	N/A	22.8%

Disability (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,329	22.56%	128,647	17.98%

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Neighbourhood Index Comparison of 2010 and 2011

Leeds 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. The information in the neighbourhood Index is based on geographical units known as Middle Super Output Areas (MSOAs). There are 108 MSOAs in the city of Leeds. The higher the Neighbourhood Index position the better the area is performing on a city wide level in a particular domain. The 2011 statistics show Moor Allerton is rank 36th out of 108 MSOAs in the city. This is an improvement of 3 places from 2010.

Economic Activity

This domain continues to have a low overall score and remains below the city average. The number of working age population claiming incapacity benefit has increased from 425 (10.92%) to 445 (11.38%). The overall rank for economic activity has dropped from 28 to 26.

Low Income

This domain also continues to have a low overall score below the city average. The number of children in working age households in receipt of Income Support or Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) and claiming Housing/Council Tax benefit has increased from 271 (22.07%) to 283 (24.21%). Number of working age households claiming Housing/Council Tax benefit but not in receipt of JSA or Income Support has increased from 160 (5.72%) to 198 (7.17%). The overall rank has dropped from 31 to 30.

Housing

Housing dropped 2 points in the ranking to 59 in 2010, but has increased back to 61 for 2011. The average purchase price has dropped from £148,102 to £144,087. On the plus side, the Empty Homes (90days +) sub domain, remains stable showing that the housing market in Moor Allerton remains desirable. However, the time it takes to re-let properties is still relatively long.

Health

The Health domain ranking has increased from 32 to 49 which is a significant improvement taking this domain to slightly above average. Circulatory Disease Mortality has reduced, cancer mortality has remained static and the incidence of low birthweights has reduced.

The number of people needing assistance through the adult social care process has increased from 163 to 174. However caution should be observed in interpreting these results. The measured factors are measures of inputs to the localities, rather than the actual measure of service need in these areas.

Environment

The number of flytipping jobs attended by the council is down from 42 to 18, the number of graffiti jobs is down from 21 to 15. The number of service requests received by Health and Environmental Action Services is down from 40 to 27. Overall, the environment rank has improved dramatically from 35 to 64 putting environment above the city average.

Education

This domain deteriorated rapidly from 2009 to 2010, however there has now been an improvement. The percentage of pupils achieving 78+ points plus 6+ in CLL and PSE¹ has increased from 34.72% to 50%. The percentage of pupils achieving level 4+ in Key Stage 2 English and Maths has increased from 75.34% to 80%. The percentage of pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C, including English and Maths has increased from 40.24% to 48.1%. Persistent absenteeism and young people not in education, employment and training (NEET) do not appear to have deteriorated. The overall rank for education has increased from 39 to 42, and education is now slightly above the city average.

Community Safety

This domain is showing greatest improvement of all from 2009 to 2010. However it deteriorated again in 2011. The number of crimes against the person, has increased from 185 to 224. This includes violent crime, robbery, deliberate dwelling fires, hate incidents and domestic violence. The number of community disorders has increased from 449 to 495. This includes drug offences, other crime including deliberate secondary fires², malicious calls and anti-social behaviour. Overall the crime domain has done down from 55 to 52.

¹ Early Learning Goals - Personal, Social and Emotional Development; Communication, Language and Literacy;

² Secondary fires are generally small fires which start in, and are confined to, outdoor locations.

LSOA: Leeds 025D/E01011510: Queenshills and Leafields Neighbourhood Summary

Location	The area is located in the Inner North East, just south of the Outer Ring Road. It is bordered by the David Lloyd leisure centre to the West, Stonegate Road to the South and Harrogate Road to the East. It is predominantly residential and contains the housing areas of the Queenshills and Leafields.
Population	It contains approximately 1,575 people living in 883 households. The age breakdown shows higher than average number of older people (44% are over 50).
Physical Description	Leeds Jewish Housing own over 200 of the properties in the Queenshills estate, including 130 sheltered housing units, and another 62 flats are currently under construction. The properties are a mixture of flats, houses, maisonettes and bungalows and a number offer supported living. The other properties in the area are also mixed and include a high rise block, Leafield Towers, which has 60 flats. They are mainly owned by East North East Homes Leeds although some have been bought privately and where that is the case, they attract a reasonable price for the area, approx £125,000 for a 3 bed semi and £75,000 for a flat.
Key services located in the area	The nearest primary schools are Moortown Primary, Carr Manor and Immaculate Heart RC and the nearest High schools are Allerton Grange, Carr Manor, Allerton High and Cardinal Heenan. Both Leeds Jewish Housing Association and East North East Homes have offices in the area that serve their immediate clientele. There is no Leeds City Council community centre in the area although the popular Marjorie and Arnold Ziff Centre is located here and runs a large number of activities, primarily used by the Jewish community, and Moortown Baptist Church has rooms that can be used by the community. There is a lack of other venues for community activity, particularly for young people with the nearest provision being at Stainbeck Church or Carr Manor school. There is a small parade of shops at Queenshill Approach and a BP garage, Co-op supermarket and other shops on Harrogate Road.

INDEX OF MULTIPLE DEPRIVATION 2004 -2007 COMPARISON

Moor Allerton Partnership Area															
	Index of Multiple Deprivation			Income Deprivation Domain			Employment Deprivation Domain			Health Deprivation & Disability Domain			Education, Skills & Training Domain		
LOWERSOA	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007
E01011510 - Queenshill	2758	▲12	2770	3834	▲154	3988	2118	▼528	1590	1684	▼411	1273	10076	▼1,126	8950
E01011558 - Lingfields and Fir Trees	4949	▲194	5143	5637	▲559	6196	5899	▼798	5101	5204	▲553	5757	12084	▼3,331	8753
E01011559 - Cramner Bank	2551	▼62	2489	4790	▼609	4181	3410	▼65	3345	2694	▼810	1884	6211	▼1,316	4895
E01011560 - Tynwalds and Deansood	2183	▲973	3156	3857	▲710	4567	2298	▼233	2065	2340	▲1,029	3369	5628	▲1,190	6818
	Barriers to Housing & Services Domain			Crime & Disorder Domain			Living Environment Domain			Income Deprivation Affecting Children			Income Deprivation Affecting Older People		
LOWERSOA	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007	2004	Change	2007
E01011510 - Queenshill	10187	▲6,567	16754	7282	▲3,928	11210	1474	▲153	1627	7920	▼1,233	6687	1943	▲776	2719
E01011558 - Lingfields and Fir Trees	9275	▲5,204	14479	8418	▲2,430	10848	462	▼9	453	6321	▲2,115	8436	8218	▼2,163	6055
E01011559 - Cramner bank	10719	▲3,234	13953	2721	▲1,292	4013	230	▲234	464	6611	▼280	6331	4318	▼2,816	1502
E01011560 - Tynwalds and Deansood	11093	▲5,701	16794	4150	▲5,447	9597	465	▲185	650	5785	▲1,081	6866	4532	▲668	5200
▲ denotes increase in rank ▼ denotes decrease in rank															
1 - 32482															
1 - 974 - 3%															
1 - 3248 - 10%															
1 - 6496 - 20%															
6496 - 32482 - outside															

**Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP)
Neighbourhood Improvement Plan Priorities 2012/13**

Reduce the % of working age people in receipt of benefits

Promote healthy lifestyles

Priority: Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour

Priority: Improve communication between partners and with the local community

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Report of Director of Children’s Services

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Subject: Children’s Services Performance Report to Area Committees

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Summary of Main Issues

This report provides an update on the key developments taking place in Children’s Services to keep members informed of the current issues facing the Directorate and partnership as well as the progress that is being made against local and national agendas. This includes a performance update against the obsessions and priorities of the Leeds Children and Young People’s Plan (CYPP). The report summarises city level performance with the appendices providing information at the ward and area committee level.

The report builds on previous reports presented to Area Committees in 2010 and 2011. Reports are provided in February/March and September. This report has a greater emphasis on education results as there is no confirmed academic data available for the September report.

Recommendations

- 1 Area Committees are requested to note the content of this report.
- 2 Area Committees are asked for feedback on the type and extent of performance information provided including the reporting schedule outlined in Appendix 1.

1.0 Purpose of this Report

- 1.1 This report provides elected members with an update on Children's Services developments including progress against the priorities of the Leeds Children and Young People's Plan, where possible a local area level. It builds on previous reports presented to Area Committees in 2010 and 2011.
- 1.2 We want Leeds to be a Child Friendly City with high aspirations and strong outcomes for children and young people and families. To achieve this we are:
- Delivering our Children and Young People's Plan with a focus on our three obsessions: keeping families safe from harm through reducing the need for children to enter care; ensuring children and young people are attending school and learning; and promoting young people's engagement in education, employment and training.
 - Developing the Leeds Education Challenge to ensure that Leeds children and young people are engaged in learning and that they are achieving good results. This includes addressing the gaps in achievement that exist in Leeds and ensuring that Leeds results compare well with national results.
 - Basing our efforts on a shared commitment to Child Friendly City supported by all communities and sectors. This is not only about good outcomes for children and young people it is about ensuring their voice is heard and that their influence is real. We are also committed to achieving reductions in child poverty.
 - Supporting the above with effective partnership working delivered through the Children's Trust and through local cluster partnerships. This will be supported by a new Leeds City Council Children's Services directorate. The principles of Restorative Practice and Outcomes Based Accountability will underpin the working of both the directorate and the partnership arrangements.
- 1.3 Member involvement is crucial to the above agendas. This report keeps members aware of the key areas of work and issues facing Children's Services as we progress through this important period of change and improvement. It also offers an outline of current progress through a detailed breakdown of performance data. This provides members with data that supports an informed discussion on local challenges, needs and progress against the Leeds Children's Plan. This is intended to help Area Committees to take these priorities forward at a local level and to gain an understanding of how these issues relate to the needs of the communities in their areas.

2.0 Background Information

- 2.1 For the last two years Area Committees have received two performance reports per year from Children's Services. The performance aspects of these reports are increasingly focused on the priorities of the CYPP 2011-15 along with other key performance data. The content varies to what is relevant at each point in the year. A schedule of the information that will be reported to Area Committees in 2012 is provided in Appendix 1. Information is provided at an area level where it is possible to do so. Where it isn't, the latest city wide position is provided. Education results

are given prominence in this cycle as there no confirmed academic data available in the September cycle.

3.0 Key Developments in Children's Services

3.1 Child Friendly City

3.1.1 The ambition to make Leeds a child friendly city is recognised and given prominence through the Vision for Leeds and the City Priority Plan 2011 to 2015. This is a high-level commitment based on engaging a broad range of partners in working towards the long term ambition of making Leeds the best city for children.

3.1.2 Work is being taken forward through the direct involvement of children and young people. This has included the identification of 12 priorities and the engagement of partners to undertake activity against each of these priorities. Young people's involvement has included leading workshops for members as part of the December State of the City Event. Work with partners has included specific commitments or pledges that are harnessing the enthusiasm and interest that exists for the child friendly city agenda. Early partners have included the Yorkshire Evening Post developing the CFC awards, and Leeds Metropolitan University design course looking at the city centre being a more playful space.

3.1.3 The findings of the consultation with children and young people from the last 2 years along with consultation carried out over summer 2011 helped identify a number of recurring issues that are relevant to children and young people in the city. This process identified that there are 12 priorities that children and young people feel are the key things that will make Leeds a better place to live and grow up. These priorities build on, and will contribute towards, achieving the outcomes of the Children and Young People's Plan. We believe that by working in partnership with children and young people we will have a greater impact. The 12 priorities are:

1. Children and young people can make safe journeys and can easily travel around the city
2. Children and young people find the city centre welcoming and safe, with friendly places to go, have fun and play
3. There are places and spaces to play and things to do, in all areas and open to all
4. Children and young people can easily find out what they want to know, when they want it and how they want it
5. Children, young people and adults have a good understanding of children's rights, according to the **United Nation Convention on the Rights of the Child**
6. Children and young people are treated fairly and feel respected
7. Children and young people have the support and information they need to make healthy lifestyle choices
8. All our learning places identify and address the barriers that prevent children and young people from engaging in and enjoying learning
9. There are a greater number of better quality jobs, work experience opportunities and good quality careers advice for all
10. All children and young people have their basic rights met
11. Children and young people express their views, feel heard and are actively involved in decisions that affect their lives (this is "participation")

12. Places and spaces where children and young people spend time and play are free of litter and dog fouling

The detail of the priorities is outlined in Appendix 2.

- 3.1.4 Going forward we will continue approaching businesses, institutions, charities, voluntary groups, schools and other key partners to share this vision and invite them to pledge their support. We will look to develop the role of ambassadors and train up children and young people to monitor, review and evaluate our progress over the next 18 months and beyond. We have to put children and young people at the heart of the city and how we plan its future. They will be in the driving seat determining whether we are on track to making Leeds a better place to live and grow up.

3.2 Developing an Integrated Children's Services

- 3.2.1 The implementation of the new structure for the Directorate is progressing well. The majority of the leadership team is now in place including all Deputy Directors and Chief Officers. We are now progressing into the implementation stage of the restructure for all staff. This will provide a directorate better placed to deliver council priorities, to support the Children's Trust and importantly to offer integrated services that meet children's and families needs.

- 3.2.2 A number of key events took place in Children's Services in the later months of 2011 which highlighted both strong improvements and the ongoing need to deliver greater impact on outcomes for children and young people. These included:

- In September a re-inspection of Safeguarding was undertaken. The inspectors concluded Leeds children's safeguarding practice was now adequate with a number of good aspects. The inadequate areas of Leeds practice had been addressed with good evidence of self awareness and of a capacity to maintain improvement.
- In November Leeds Children's Services received its Annual Performance Assessment Result for 2011. We were assessed as 'performing adequately' following two years of 'Performs Poorly' judgements. This was a significant milestone both in areas where improvement had been made but also for the broader areas of children's provision where performance had often been good or better.
- Leeds Children's services has been subject to a ministerial improvement notice. This was lifted on 21st December following a review by the DfE and with the support of the Improvement Board that had been established to oversee progress through this improvement period. In lifting the notice areas were highlighted where particular focus needs to continue; specifically to maintain the momentum around safeguarding and to increase the rate of improvement in educational outcomes. The DfE have asked to meet with Leeds Children's Services in March 2012 to assess progress.

- 3.2.3 During the term of the improvement notice many improvements have been made in Children's Services, in particular the strengthening of governance arrangements through the Children's Trust Board and Local Safeguarding Children Board. We have also developed a stronger vision for what we want to achieve, captured in the

Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP) which forms an important part of the city's planning framework.

3.2.4 In addition to existing Leeds City Council, Children's Trust and LSCB performance arrangements we are intending to maintain a strong level of external support and challenge through a Leeds Children's Services Challenge and Support Panel. This will draw on experts on Outcomes Based Accountability, Restorative Practice, workforce development, and other key drivers for positive change. This is one example of work being undertaken to ensure improvement to date is sustained and built on.

3.3 Leeds Education Challenge

3.3.1 Coming out of the improvement notice period there was a recognised to keep improving educational outcomes, ensuring that: we are keeping pace with national improvements especially at ages 16 and 19; that all provision is good provision; and that we are addressing the gaps in performance that exist for a number of groups of children and young people in Leeds. We intend to do this through the Leeds Education Challenge.

3.3.2 The Leeds Education Challenge is an ambitious city wide commitment to a new relationship with schools and to a refreshed approach to school improvement. It is being developed in the context of an integrated Children's Service and against the background of significant changes to national policy and funding.

3.3.3 The Education Challenge has five pledges that sit at the heart of its vision. These are:

1. Every child and young person of school age will be in school or learning
2. Every school will have an achievable plan to being recognised as an outstanding school
3. We will improve achievement for every young person year on year
4. Every school will benefit from a fully qualified, skilled, committed and well-lead staff team
5. Every child and young person will move confidently through their education

3.3.4 A wide range of city partners have been approached and have agreed to sign up and deliver the pledges. In order to drive forward the Leeds Education Challenge a Leeds Education Challenge Board is being established. The Board would be chaired by the Executive Lead Member for Children's Services and report directly to the Children's Trust Board.

3.3.4 2012 will be a critical year for the development of the relationship with schools and the work to address some important performance challenges around the learning agenda. Through the Leeds Education Challenge we are working closely with Leeds headteachers to build the momentum around this and put in place the practical arrangements that will strengthen this approach. At the same time, discussions with the Department for Education are continuing to ensure effective steps are being taken to increase the pace of improvement in those schools facing particular challenges.

3.3.5 In summary, the Leeds Education Challenge is an ambitious city wide campaign to accelerate improvement in learning outcomes for children and young people by realigning finances, developing a sector led improvement strategy, requiring equity across the city and promoting challenge, partnership and innovation.

3.4 Locality working – children’s services cluster developments

3.4.1 Clusters were formed out of local communities of schools and have developed to be the basis for children’s services locality working, progressively involving partners and the services for children and young people that are and can be delivered locally. They are the basis for providing additional support to children, young people and families. Most clusters have re-aligned their resources to build their capacity to provide early help for families. Cluster work is being increasingly enabled through the new City Council Children’s Services organisational arrangements for targeted, social work and specialist services and by the roll out of ‘early start’ teams with the NHS. This is placing the specialist services closer to the local universal services enabling greater coordination and more timely and appropriate support for child and family need.

3.4.2 Cluster partnerships are working with the outcomes based accountability methodology and a new suite of performance management information to support the development of action plans which focus on the 3 CYPP obsessions. 26 of the 28 clusters have undertaken work on school attendance completing an OBA session and producing an action plan. An increasing number of clusters have now also undertaken, or are planning to, undertake workshops on reducing the number of looked after children and/or improving numbers in employment education or training.

3.4.3 Clusters are working to ensure that collective resources are prioritised and targeted to support those families whose circumstances are causing most concern to agencies. To support this regular meetings are taking place which bring together multi-disciplinary groups of local managers. Practitioners are able to use these meetings to request support, advice and guidance for cases where they have encountered difficulties in working with families, or where sufficient progress is not being made. Clusters are partnerships and they are developing at different speeds and in response to different local circumstance. The performance information provided later in this report highlights the differing levels of need across the city.

3.4.4 Integrated working between clusters continues to develop, with cluster managers taking advantage of regular opportunities to meet and network. The closer working relationships between cluster managers have already delivered benefits, with cluster managers working together with partners to overcome boundary issues, e.g. provision for children attending school in one cluster but living and accessing social care support in another.

3.4.5 Member involvement in cluster working is currently being formalised to ensure consistency in all clusters. Officers within Children’s Services are developing roles as Local Authority Partners to support cluster working, acting as a bridge to central services helping to ensure clusters aren’t isolated and to encourage a consistent approach.

4.0 Performance Update

4.0.1 Performance information is presented under the five CYPP outcomes. It is focused on the CYPP performance measures with additional performance information provided where appropriate to offer a fuller picture of progress in these areas. In the appendices data is provided at area level where it is possible to do so.

4.1 Children and Young People are Safe from Harm

4.1.1 Reducing the need for children to come into care is one the three 'Obsessions' of the CYPP. The indicator measuring progress against this obsession is the number of looked after children (Appendix 3). The number of looked after children in Leeds has remained stable since April 2011, however the number, in the context of national increases, remains high. In addition to the cluster approach for more effective early intervention, work is taking place to ensure effective placements and support for those in care, with a focus on those new to care and those where it is possible to expedite leaving care.

4.1.2 An indication of the demand for social care services is the level of referrals to social care. Appendix 3 provides numbers of referrals to social care for 2011/12 up to 31st Dec 2011 along with comparative data for 2010/11. It is anticipated that there will be a modest rise around 2% in referrals in 2011/12 when compared to 2010/11. Building on his work at a regional level the Leeds Safeguarding Children Board has commissioned Professor David Thorpe to improve the way in which initial approaches to social care are managed. This is now resulting in changes to service operation with qualified social workers available to take calls and offer consultation and advice as well, as taking referrals. This will ensure contacts are offered an appropriate response, redirecting those that don't require social care input to other services and offering an effective family focused response to those that are. This should reduce the need to refer to social work teams, including the number of referrals, allowing them to work more effectively with the most vulnerable children.

4.1.3 The information in the appendices highlights significant variations in need across Leeds. For example one area committee has 19 Looked After Children originating in that area and another 366. Similarly referrals for the 9 months for December range from 322 to 2117.

4.1.4 Data is also provided on the number of children and young people on a Child Protection Plans (CPP). After increasing the use of CPPs in Leeds, bringing Leeds in line with other authorities, numbers since June have been reasonably stable. Numbers of Common Assessment Frameworks (CAF's) initiated and completed are also provided in Appendix 3 for the period between April and Dec 2011/12 along with comparative data for 2010/11.

4.1.5 While Child Protection Plans are a social care led, intervention CAFs are intended to provide a coordinated approach for other agencies to work with children and families based on family consent. The data to up to 31st December for 2011/12 shows that up to 24% fewer CAFs are likely to be carried out this year when compared to last year. In order to increase the numbers of CAFs undertaken, the CAF process is being simplified to concentrate on identifying and meeting the additional needs of

children and families and consultation is planned with partner agencies to look at how the CAF can best be used in Leeds to support children. Professor Harriet Ward, from the Centre for Child and Family Research, and Mark Peel, from Leicester University are providing support and advice in this area. Both have worked with a number of authorities on the successful implementation of CAF.

4.2 Children and Young People Do Well at All Levels of Learning and Have the Skills for Life

4.2.1 Two of the three children's obsessions and city priorities support this outcome. The first is school attendance, data for 2010/11 is provided in Appendix 4.

4.2.2 At a citywide level, attendance in Leeds primary schools improved in 2010/11, rising by 0.3% to 94.70%. This is marginally below the national level of 94.86% (2011 performance tables). The improvement in attendance at primary level was achieved through a decrease in authorised absence, as unauthorised absence remained static in 2010/11.

4.2.3 In relation to secondary attendance at a city wide level, attendance in Leeds secondary schools increased by 0.76% in 2010/11 which is now at its highest level since recording began at 92.37% (Source: School Census for half terms 1-5 for 2010/11 academic year). While the gap to national has closed it remains significant with the national level at 93.48% (2011 performance tables). Both authorised and unauthorised absence improved in 2010/11. Authorised absence fell by 0.61 percentage points and this was due to reductions in absence due to illness, agreed family holidays, exclusion and other authorised reasons.

4.2.4 The number of young people who are Not in Education Employment or Training (NEET) is the second of the children's obsessions within this outcome. NEET figures as at 31st December 2011 are provided in Appendix 5 by area and ward. Note it is not possible to accurately compare NEET performance with previous years due to national changes in how NEET is defined. Accompanying the NEET data is data on the number of young people who are 'Not Known', those young people that have not had contact with the Connexions service within a certain period.

4.2.5 The average NEET figure for the 3 months from November to January is used as the national performance measure. For 2011/12 this is provisionally 8.05%, or approximately 1900 young people aged 16-19. Comparative information is not yet available for the three months but Leeds rates of NEET for November and December while in line with statistical neighbour authorities were above national. The proportions of not known in December was 11.3% or 2,739 young people while dropping to 2,244 in January this remains high.

4.2.6 Increasingly schools are assuming a key role in ensuring young people make a successful transition from Key Stage 4 into post 16 learning or training. As part of this schools are preparing for new duties to deliver careers guidance to young people from September 2012. Delivery of impartial information, advice and guidance is a key part of ensuring that young people are equipped to make good choices. To support this Leeds City Council is developing an Approved List of Careers Guidance Providers to help schools procure the careers guidance services

they need. Professional development for school colleagues has been offered and an online resource of staff who may be expected to answer questions is being developed.

4.2.7 In terms of apprenticeships, the latest figures available are for the period August 2010 – July 2011. During this period 2,006 16 -18 year olds in Leeds started an apprenticeship. This represents a 59% increase compared to the same period in the previous year. The success rates for Leeds apprentices are comparable with national and regional rates, and in line with other post-16 options such as A Levels. A range of factors have contributed to the increase in apprenticeship starts, including:

- Focused work by children's services to generate interest about apprenticeships among young people and their families;
- In response to feedback from employers, the development of lead-in courses to enable young people to be ready for apprenticeships;
- Promotional work undertaken by the National Apprenticeships Service (NAS) and locally on Leeds Pathways, the Leeds website for learning opportunities;
- Referencing apprenticeships in young people's information, advice and guidance

2011 School attainment & inspections

4.2.8 Three attainment measures are in the CYPP covering the foundation stage, the end of primary school and the end of Key Stage 4. A measure of learning at 19 is also included but information against this measure is not available until April so will be included in the September report. This section of the report outlines 2011 performance against these three measures in addition to national floor standards and Ofsted inspections. Further information is available in the annual standards report and through the Department for Education performance tables http://www.education.gov.uk/schools/performance/geo/la383_all.html.

4.2.9 Data for the above measures for academic year 2010/11 with comparative data for 2009/10 are provided at an area and ward level in Appendix 4.

4.2.10 In 2011, at a citywide level, 58% of children reached a 'Good Level of Development' at the Foundation Stage. This represents strong improvement from 2010 (53%) building on the more modest improvements made since 2008. National and statistical neighbour performance have also improved, but to a lesser extent than in Leeds and the percentage of children achieving a Good Level of Development in Leeds is now just 1% lower than the national position and 2% below statistical neighbours. The strong improvement in Leeds has been driven by consistently improving outcomes observed in the Personal, Social and Emotional Development (PSED) and Communication, Language and Literacy Development (CLLD) strands which are key to this national measure.

4.2.11 Less positive is Leeds performance against the national measure that assesses the gap between the median score of the full cohort and the mean score of the lowest achieving 20% percent of the foundation stage cohort. There are approximately 1800 children whose foundation stage profile result places them in the Leeds bottom

20%, the challenge for this group of children is to catch up more quickly with the whole cohort. In 2011 while the Leeds gap narrowed, the national gap narrowed further. In addition, in the 2010/11 ranking of the gap indicator for all England local authorities, Leeds was ranked 11th from bottom.

- 4.2.12 In 2011 73% of children reached national expectations at the end of Key Stage 2 reaching Level 4 in both English and Maths. This was 1% below the 2010 result, although it is likely that 2010 results were distorted by the pattern of schools that boycotted the tests. Performance is now 1% lower than the national figure and 3% lower than statistical neighbour figures for this indicator. Leeds is ranked equal 95th for combined level 4 or above in English and maths out of a around 150 local authorities.
- 4.2.13 The DfE have amended the primary floor standards to account for progress measures. To be below the current floor standard, primary schools have to have below 60% of pupils achieving a level 4 or above in English and maths and the percentage of pupils making two levels of progress has to be below the national median for both English and maths. Data for 2011 indicates that the number of schools below the 60% floor standard has increased from 21 to 34 schools, this is 16% of primary schools in Leeds. This is significantly higher than the national proportion of schools below the floor standard which is 10%. The government has committed to raising the floor standard in future years.
- 4.2.14 In terms of overall attainment and progress at Key Stage 4, there have been improvements against all benchmarks in 2010/11. In some cases the gap between Leeds and national figures has narrowed in 2011, however this was not the case against the headline national measure of 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C including English and maths. In 2011 53.7% of Leeds pupils reached this level, a 3.1 percentage point increase on the 2010 result of 50.6%. National results also improved and the actual gap to national attainment for this indicator has widened to 5.2 percentage points.
- 4.2.15 There are four secondary schools in Leeds below the current floor standard of 35% or more pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C including English and maths. This is compared to seven schools in 2010. The four schools below floor standard are City of Leeds (21%), South Leeds Academy (26%), Primrose (30%) and Swallow Hill (31%). The government has set out its' intention to raise the floor standard for secondary schools year on year until it reaches 50% of pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C including English and maths. While improving year on year, 40% of secondary schools are currently below 50% 5 A*-C including English and maths.
- 4.2.16 School inspection data on primary schools and secondary schools is provided in Appendix 6. This data focuses on Section 5 inspections (Section 5 of the Education Act 2005) which are whole school inspections providing an overall assessment of how a school is performing. Maintained schools, including special schools (SILCs) and pupil referral units (PRUs), are included. A new school inspection framework came into effect in January 2012 replacing the September 2009 framework. The frequency of school inspections depends on the outcome of previous inspections and an annual assessment of subsequent performance.

- 4.2.17 While there are significantly fewer Leeds schools now in an Ofsted category, too many are assessed as satisfactory and not enough are good or outstanding, especially secondary schools. Changes within the new Ofsted framework will provide schools with more challenge to achieve the grades. Ofsted judges 'satisfactory' schools to be in need of a return inspection within a very short timescale, indicating an expectation that schools should be encouraged to make rapid progress in order to be successful.
- 4.2.18 The school inspection data in Appendix 6 shows that as at 16th Jan 2012 68.4% of primary schools received an Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grade of 'Good' or 'Outstanding'. Of the 36 secondary schools inspected as at 16th Jan 2012 58.3% received an Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grade of 'Good' or 'Outstanding'. Note that Leeds West Academy and South Leeds Academy have not yet had an inspection.
- 4.2.19 Children's centre inspection judgement grades as at 31st Dec 2011 are also provided in Appendix 7. The framework for inspecting children's centres started in September 2010. Children's centres are additionally inspected, if they provide childcare. Ofsted will carry out at least one inspection of each children's centre in England by the end of August 2015 and thereafter on or before the fifth anniversary of the previous inspection. Ofsted has agreed with the Department for Education that it will not normally inspect any centre until it has been established for a period of three years from the date of designation.
- 4.2.20 Of the children centres inspected at 31st December 2011, none of them has been judged inadequate under either category of inspection. A large majority (above 75%) of the children's centres that have been inspected have received either a good or outstanding judgement for either inspection.

4.3 Children and Young People Choose Healthy Lifestyles

- 4.3.1 Obesity Levels at Year 6 is one of the three indicators under the CYPP outcome children and young people choose healthy lifestyles. The latest local authority level data on childhood obesity rates in the 2010/11 academic year was published in December 2011. The prevalence of obesity in 2010/11 is 19.9% which is very similar to last year's result of 20.0%. This compares to a slight rise nationally from 18.7% to 19.0%. Most notable though is that coverage has substantially increased in Leeds from around two-thirds from 66.9% in 2009/10 to 96.5% in 2011/12.
- 4.3.2 NHS Leeds works in partnership with a wide range of statutory and non-statutory agencies in relation to the prevention and treatment of childhood obesity which is overseen by the Childhood Obesity Management Board (COMB). In accordance with the evidence base much of the work focuses on prevention and early years.
- 4.3.3 The rate of teenage conceptions per 1,000 15 -17 year olds is the second indicator under the outcome 'Children and young people choose healthy lifestyles'. There is a 14 month delay in receiving the authenticated conception data for Leeds from the Office of National Statistics. At September 2010, the rolling quarterly average for teenage conception rate per 1,000 was 44.5 which is a 1.1 drop on the March 2010

position reported in the last report. This figure is higher than the Yorkshire and Humber average rate for the same period at 41.4 and the national average for the same period at 36.3. However it does reflect an ongoing improvement in the Leeds figure.

- 4.3.4 The Teenage Pregnancy and Parenthood Partnership has an action plan that has actions to address the issues that lead to teenage pregnancy as well as actions to support teenage parents.

4.4 Children and Young People Have Fun Growing Up

- 4.4.1 'Provide play, leisure, culture and sporting opportunities' is the priority under this outcome. The indicator used to measure performance against this priority is collected through the ECM survey. Children and young people were asked how much they agreed or disagreed with the statement 'I enjoy my life'. Overall, 80% agreed with the statement, although this was higher for primary than secondary pupils. The table below illustrates the results for 2009/10 and 2010/11 for both primary and secondary students (years 5, 6, 7, 9 and 11).

ECM Survey	2009/10			2010/11		
	Primary	Secondary	All	Primary	Secondary	All
Agreed with statement 'I enjoy my life'	84%	73%	79%	84%	73%	80%
Disagreed with statement 'I enjoy my life'	3%	8%	5%	4%	9%	6%

4.5 Children and Young People are active citizens who feel they have a voice and influence

- 4.5.1 There are two priorities under this outcome the first is 'Reduce crime and anti social behaviour' and the second is 'Increase participation, voice and influence'.
- 4.5.2 For the first priority, the indicator that is used to measure progress is the proportion of 10-17 year olds offending. The majority of indicators used to monitor youth offending (10 -17 year olds) report annually and at city level. The last full year data covering the April 2010 – March 2011 period was included in the last Area Committee report.
- 4.5.3 The Youth Offending Service is able to report more frequently on these aspects of offending behaviour. These figures only report those young people that have been through the criminal justice system with a substantive outcome from the prosecution and can only be used as a proxy for any national reporting. The most recent data (end Q3 2011 – 2012) shows that the number of young people who have offended has continued to fall with a smaller fall in the number of offences that have been committed. The current year figures are:

Period	Number of Offenders	Number of Offences
Q1 (2011-12)	244	376
Q2 (2011-12)	244	331
Q3 (2011-12)	185	271
Part-year sub-total	673	978

- 4.5.4 The offending indicator in the Children and Young People's plan monitors the number of 10-17 year olds who offend as a proportion of the general 10-17 year old population of the city. The baseline was calculated from the 2009/10 data and showed that the 1,928 offenders in a general population of 71,934 10-17 year olds was a 2.7% rate. This had dropped to 1.9% at the end of 2010/11 to 1,423 with a continuing fall in the number of offenders forecast for 2011/12. Levels of offences are following a similar pattern.
- 4.5.5 The measure for the priority 'increase participation, voice and influence' is based on an ECM survey questions 'How much difference do you think you can make to a) in the way things are run in the area you live, and b) in the way your school is run.'
- 4.5.6 In relation to a) how much difference children and young people thought they could make in the way things are run in the area where they live, in the 2010/11 survey a 58% of respondents felt that they could make a great deal, or fair amount, of difference. Only 8% responded that they didn't know.
- 4.5.7 When asked how much difference children and young people thought they could make to the way that the school is run 70% of children and young people surveyed felt that they could make a great deal, or a fair amount.

5.0 Corporate Considerations

- 5.1 There are no corporate considerations in this report.

6.0 Consultation and Engagement

- 6.1 This report is going to Area Committees meeting which involve a wide range of partners and stakeholders. Consultation and engagement is integral to the work of Children's Service and the Children's Trust as evidenced in Child Friendly City work.

7.0 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 7.1 Equality issues are implicit in the information provided in this report. The differences shown at a ward level for many of the above data illustrate that there are hotspots across the city for many of the issues discussed relating to the lifestyles and outcomes for children and young people.

8.0 Council Policies and City Priorities

- 8.1 A significant proportion of the information included in this report relates to the City Priorities for children and young people and the outcomes contained in the Children and Young People Plan 2011-15.

9.0 Resources and Value for Money

- 9.1 There are no resource implications in this report.

10.0 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

10.1 This report is not eligible for call in, due to being a Council function.

11.0 Risk Management

11.1 There are no risk management implications in this report. The priorities reflected in this report are monitored through Leeds City Council performance and where appropriate risk management processes.

12.0 Conclusions

12.1 Not applicable as this report is information based.

13.0 Recommendations

13.1 Area Committees are requested to note the content of this report.

13.2 Area Committees are asked for feedback on the type and extent of performance information provided including the reporting schedule outlined in appendix 1.

14.0 Appendices

Appendix 1 - Schedule of Information for Area Committee Reporting for 2012

Appendix 2 - Child Friendly City Priorities

Appendix 3 - Looked After Children, Child Protection Plan, Referrals and CAF Data

Appendix 4 - Attendance, KS2, KS4 and Foundation Stage Data

Appendix 5 - NEET and Known Data

Appendix 6 - Primary and Secondary School Inspection Grades

Appendix 7 – Children Centre Inspection Grades

Appendix 1: Proposed schedule of Information for Area Committee Reporting for 2012

Children and Young People's Plan 2011-15				
5 outcomes	11 priorities	15 Key indicators & baselines (3 obsessions)	Reporting level	AC Cycle
CYP Are safe from harm	1. Help children to live in safe and supportive families 2. Ensure that the most vulnerable are protected	1. Number of looked after children- 1,434 January 2011	Area and ward	Both
		2. Number of children and young people with child protection plans- 778 at January 2011	Area and ward	Both
CYP Do well at all levels of learning and have the skills for life	3. Improve behaviour, attendance and achievement) 4. Increase numbers in employment, education or training 5. Support children to be ready for learning 6. Improve support where there are additional health needs	3. School attendance Primary 94.4% (half terms 1-5, 10-11 academic year) Secondary 91.6% (half terms 1-5, 010/11 academic year)	Area and ward based on schools in area	Feb/Mar
		4 16-18 NEET is 8.3% (1,816) (average monthly figure for November-January 2010/11) (new definition applies April 2011)	Area and ward	Both
		5. Foundation stage threshold- 53% (4,415) in 10/11 academic year	Area & ward based on schools in area	Feb/Mar
		6. KS2 L4+ E&M- 74% (3,309) in 10/11 academic year	Area & ward based on schools in area	Feb/Mar
		7. 5+ A*-C GCSE inc E&M- 50.6% (4,067) in 10/11 academic year	Area & ward based on schools in area	Feb/Mar
		8. Level 3 qualifications at 19. 46.7% (4,392) in 10/11 academic year	City level data only	Sep/Oct
		9. The number of CYP 16-18 who start an apprenticeship, (1,306 in 10/11)	City level data only	Both
		10. The number of disabled children accessing short breaks & levels of satisfaction – 1,732 short breaks in 2010/11	City Level Data only	Both

Proposed Schedule of Information for Area Committee Reporting for 2011/12

5 outcomes	11 priorities	15 Key indicators & baselines (3 obsessions)	Reporting level	AC Cycle
CYP Choose healthy lifestyles	7. Encourage activity and healthy eating	11. Obesity levels at year 6 (age 11) 21%, 09/10 (sample size 5,260)	City level data only	Feb/Mar
	8. Promote sexual health	12. Teenage pregnancy- 47.4 per 1,000 (618) 15-17 year olds, June 2009	City level data only	Both
		13. Free school meal update – primary (76.9% 10/11 financial year & secondary (67.1% 10/11 financial year)	Area and Ward	Sept/Oct
CYP Have fun growing up	9. Provide play, leisure, culture and sporting opportunities	14. Percentage of CYP who agree with the statement ‘I enjoy my life’ (84% primary & 74% of secondary school CYP, 201/11(collected through the ECM Survey)	City level data only	Feb/Mar
CYP Are active citizens who feel they have voice & influence	10. Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour	15. Proportion of 10-17 year olds offending- 2023 young people with 1 or more offence in 10/11 which is 2.7%	City level data	Both
	11. Increase participation, voice and influence	16. C&YP influence in a) school b) in the area they live - 70% and 56% reporting at least a fair amount of influence. (collected through ECM Survey)	City level data only	Feb/Mar
Other performance information to be reported to Area Committees				
New referrals to C&YPSC (where a child has no existing open referral or open case)			Area and ward	Both
Common Assessment Framework(CAF) data – initiated and completed CAFs			Area and ward	Both
School inspection data			Area	Both
Children Centre Inspection data			Area and individual CC level	Both

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Child friendly city priorities

In a child friendly Leeds...

13. Children and young people can make safe journeys and can easily travel around the city
 - Affordable public transport and parking
 - More zebra crossings
 - Promote safe cycling paths and walking routes
14. Children and young people find the city centre welcoming and safe, with friendly places to go, have fun and play
 - Good access to the city centre
 - Signposting to attractions
 - Playful areas for all ages of children and places where young people can hang out and have fun
 - Information about what is going on and when
 - Maps showing safer routes in the city centre
15. There are places and spaces to play and things to do, in all areas and open to all
 - More staff in places and spaces children and young people go
 - Things to do all year round, not just during holidays
 - Families and young people informed about what is going on across the city and how to get there e.g. bus routes
16. Children and young people can easily find out what they want to know, when they want it and how they want it
 - Use websites, social media, posters, letter, text, email and verbally
 - Information is up to date and relevant
 - Two way communication; opportunities to give feedback, suggest ideas and have discussions e.g. online forums
17. Children, young people and adults have a good understanding of children's rights, according to the **United Nation Convention on the Rights of the Child**
 - Responsibility of all to respect each others rights
 - Recognise young people who are active citizens, volunteer their time and help out in their local communities
 - Adults working with children and young people and families, need to explain how their work supports children's rights
 - Agree which child friendly version of UNCRC should be promoted across the city e.g. through schools and different organisations
18. Children and young people are treated fairly and feel respected
 - Tackle stereotyping of young people
 - More positive media coverage of young people
 - Adults are friendlier to children and young people
 - Better access and choice for disabled children and young people e.g. leisure opportunities
19. Children and young people have the support and information they need to make healthy lifestyle choices

Appendix 2: Proposed schedule of Information for Area Committee Reporting for 2012

- Better information and support around the following issues; emotional health, building confidence, having positive friendships, eating healthily and being active, sex and relationships, drugs, smoking and alcohol
20. All our learning places identify and address the barriers that prevent children and young people from engaging in and enjoying learning
- Better approaches to tackling bullying and disruptive behaviour of pupils
 - Lessons are more interactive and fun
 - Linking lessons to life skills and future employment
21. There are a greater number of better quality jobs, work experience opportunities and good quality careers advice for all
- More support for young people not in education, employment and training
 - Increase work experience opportunities across the city and across professions
 - Young people know where to go to find out about job vacancies and apprenticeships, work experience opportunities and careers information, advice and guidance
22. All children and young people have their basic rights met
- All children and young people have a home and feel they have a reasonable standard of living
 - Protecting all children and young people from harm
 - Support low income families
23. Children and young people express their views, feel heard and are actively involved in decisions that affect their lives (this is “participation”)
- Inform children and young people that it’s their right to have a voice and be involved in decisions affecting their lives (Article 12 – UNCRC)
 - Increase understanding of different ways children and young people can share their view, have their say and make a difference
 - More opportunities for all children and young people to get actively involved in decision making and influence change in the city centre and local communities
 - Tackle barriers preventing children and young people getting involved in “participation” activities
 - Organisations working with or for children and young people, should involve children and young people in deciding what they should do, how they should do it and how well they are doing it
24. Places and spaces where children and young people spend time and play are free of litter and dog fouling
- Clean streets
 - Clean parks
 - Encourage people to take responsibility for their actions
 - Children, young people and adults working together on community clean ups

Looked After Children Data By Area and Ward

Children looked after		At 30/06/11	At 30/12/11
East North East			
Outer North East	Alwoodley	12	12
	Harewood	3	4
	Wetherby	2	3
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	55	53
	Moortown	10	7
	Roundhay	13	15
Inner East	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	144	153
	Gipton and Harehills	151	155
	Killingbeck and Seacroft	62	58
West North West			
Outer North West	Adel and Wharfedale	3	4
	Guiseley and Rawdon	12	7
	Horsforth	30	29
	Otley and Yeadon	20	20
Inner North West	Headingley	13	15
	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	50	49
	Kirkstall	48	44
	Weetwood	11	13
Inner West	Armley	86	83
	Bramley and Stanningley	88	88
Outer West	Calverley and Farsley	9	8
	Farnley and Wortley	43	44
	Pudsey	22	24
South East			
Outer East	Cross Gates and Whinmoor	36	38
	Garforth and Swillington	1	5
	Kippax and Methley	24	21
	Temple Newsam	39	38
Outer South	Ardsley and Robin Hood	7	5
	Morley North	17	16
	Morley South	20	24
	Rothwell	20	21
Inner South	Beeston and Holbeck	93	95
	City and Hunslet	133	134
	Middleton Park	98	92
Out of Leeds/could not map*			
Out of Leeds/could not map		69	71
Total		1,444	1,448

* Includes confidential addresses, placements outside the Leeds boundary, and postcodes that could not be mapped to a ward

Children Subject to a Child Protection Plan (CPP) by Area and Ward

Children subject to a child protection plan		At 30/06/11	At 30/12/11
East North East			
Outer North East	Alwoodley	18	12
	Harewood	2	2
	Wetherby	0	10
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	32	16
	Moortown	10	6
	Roundhay	19	1
Inner East	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	60	85
	Gipton and Harehills	95	79
	Killingbeck and Seacroft	39	38
West North West			
Outer North West	Adel and Wharfedale	6	7
	Guiseley and Rawdon	19	24
	Horsforth	8	15
	Otley and Yeadon	11	22
Inner North West	Headingley	12	19
	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	29	23
	Kirkstall	41	39
	Weetwood	16	16
Inner West	Armley	47	53
	Bramley and Stanningley	103	105
Outer West	Calverley and Farsley	5	1
	Farnley and Wortley	51	52
	Pudsey	29	24
South East			
Outer East	Crossgates and Whinmoor	26	20
	Garforth and Swillington	9	4
	Kippax and Methley	12	12
	Temple Newsam	38	33
Outer South	Ardsley and Robin Hood	24	24
	Morley North	9	8
	Morley South	19	19
	Rothwell	14	28
Inner South	Beeston and Holbeck	51	58
	City and Hunslet	45	61
	Middleton Park	67	77
Out of Leeds/could not map*			
Out of Leeds/could not map		56	33
Total		1,022	1,026

* Includes confidential addresses, placements outside the Leeds boundary, and postcodes that could not be mapped to a ward

Referrals to Social Care by Area and Ward

Referrals to Social Care		2010-11 12 months	Apr-Dec 2011/12 9 months
East North East			
Outer North East	Alwoodley	194	168
	Harewood	53	55
	Wetherby	124	99
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	511	380
	Moortown	151	132
	Roundhay	167	158
Inner East	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	1,064	706
	Gipton and Harehills	1,052	802
	Killingbeck and Seacroft	766	609
Wes North West			
Outer North West	Adel and Wharfedale	94	77
	Guiseley and Rawdon	138	135
	Horsforth	132	148
	Otley and Yeadon	227	178
Inner North West	Headingley	57	72
	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	311	241
	Kirkstall	392	353
	Weetwood	217	167
Inner West	Armley	636	558
	Bramley and Stanningley	637	452
Outer West	Calverley and Farsley	213	141
	Farnley and Wortley	395	328
	Pudsey	243	183
South East			
Outer East	Cross Gates and Whinmoor	351	268
	Garforth and Swillington	208	134
	Kippax and Methley	226	145
	Temple Newsam	455	316
Outer South	Ardsley and Robin Hood	266	169
	Morley North	216	182
	Morley South	314	213
	Rothwell	243	197
Inner South	Beeston and Holbeck	764	605
	City and Hunslet	770	480
	Middleton Park	1,041	850
Out of Leeds/could not map*			
Out of Leeds/could not map		1,015	714
Total		13,643	10,415

* Includes confidential addresses, placements outside the Leeds boundary, and postcodes that could not be mapped to a ward

CAF's Initiated by Area and Ward

CAFs Initiated		2010-11 12 months	Apr-Dec 2011/12 9 months
East North East			
Outer North East	Alwoodley	27	17
	Harewood	13	8
	Wetherby	19	6
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	46	20
	Moortown	27	13
	Roundhay	24	17
Inner East	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	72	38
	Gipton and Harehills	68	47
	Killingbeck and Seacroft	53	25
West North West			
Outer North West	Adel and Wharfedale	12	5
	Guiseley and Rawdon	20	14
	Horsforth	21	18
	Otley and Yeadon	25	13
Inner North West	Headingley	3	4
	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	25	20
	Kirkstall	32	25
	Weetwood	22	15
Inner West	Armley	45	16
	Bramley and Stanningley	43	29
Outer West	Calverley and Farsley	25	11
	Farnley and Wortley	32	19
	Pudsey	28	12
South East			
Outer East	Cross Gates and Whinmoor	39	20
	Garforth and Swillington	24	6
	Kippax and Methley	35	8
	Temple Newsam	43	16
Outer South	Ardsley and Robin Hood	19	5
	Morley North	21	11
	Morley South	15	9
	Rothwell	26	10
Inner South	Beeston and Holbeck	66	38
	City and Hunslet	55	35
	Middleton Park	60	37
Out of Leeds/could not map*			
Out of Leeds/could not map		50	43
Total		1,135	630

* Includes confidential addresses, placements outside the Leeds boundary, and postcodes that could not be mapped to a ward

CAF's Completed by Area and Ward

CAFs completed		2010-11 12 months	Apr-Dec 2011/12 9 months
East North East			
Outer North East	Alwoodley	18	16
	Harewood	8	6
	Wetherby	13	5
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	35	18
	Moortown	20	13
	Roundhay	18	14
Inner East	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	51	35
	Gipton and Harehills	40	41
	Killingbeck and Seacroft	37	23
West North West			
Outer North West	Adel and Wharfedale	10	5
	Guiseley and Rawdon	14	14
	Horsforth	15	17
	Otley and Yeadon	20	12
Inner North West	Headingley	2	3
	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	20	17
	Kirkstall	28	22
	Weetwood	16	15
Inner West	Armley	29	16
	Bramley and Stanningley	28	25
Outer West	Calverley and Farsley	18	11
	Farnley and Wortley	18	17
	Pudsey	20	11
South East			
Outer East	Cross Gates and Whinmoor	29	19
	Garforth and Swillington	19	6
	Kippax and Methley	24	7
	Temple Newsam	32	16
Outer South	Ardsley and Robin Hood	13	4
	Morley North	15	11
	Morley South	10	9
	Rothwell	14	9
Inner South	Beeston and Holbeck	49	36
	City and Hunslet	48	28
	Middleton Park	43	37
Out of Leeds/could not map*			
Out of Leeds/could not map		39	41
Total		813	579

* Includes confidential addresses, placements outside the Leeds boundary, and postcodes that could not be mapped to a ward

Primary & Secondary School Attendance by Area & Ward for Academic Years 2009-10 and 2010-2011**Provisional Data**

Area	Ward Name	Primary Attendance Rate 2009-10	Primary Attendance Rate 2010-11	Secondary Attendance Rate 2009-10	Secondary Attendance Rate 2010-11
		Half terms 1-5	Half terms 1-5	Half terms 1-5	Half terms 1-5
East North East					
Outer North East	Alwoodley	94.7%	94.9%	93.7%	93.5%
Outer North East	Harewood	95.2%	95.6%	No secondary schools in this ward	
Outer North East	Wetherby	95.6%	95.9%	91.8%	92.4%
Inner North East	Moortown	95.4%	95.8%	91.8%	92.6%
Inner North East	Roundhay	95.0%	95.7%	93.2%	93.5%
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	93.3%	93.8%	No secondary schools in this ward	
Inner East	Gipton & Harehills	92.3%	92.9%	No secondary schools in this ward	
Inner East	Killingbeck & Seacroft	93.1%	93.8%	88.1%	86.1%
Inner East	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	93.0%	93.6%	89.3%	89.1%
West North West					
Outer North West	Adel & Wharfedale	95.8%	96.1%	91.8%	91.7%
Outer North West	Guiseley & Rawdon	96.0%	96.1%	92.9%	93.8%
Outer North West	Horsforth	95.8%	96.1%	93.8%	94.3%
Outer North West	Otley & Yeadon	95.5%	95.7%	93.7%	94.5%
Inner North West	Kirkstall	94.6%	94.6%	93.3%	94.1%
Inner North West	Weetwood	94.2%	94.9%	88.6%	90.1%
Inner North West	Headingley	92.9%	93.9%	No secondary schools in this ward	
Inner North West	Hyde Park & Woodhouse	92.9%	95.4%	89.2%	88.3%
Inner West	Armley	93.7%	93.9%	86.8%	88.1%
Inner West	Bramley & Stanningley	93.9%	94.7%	89.4%	92.4%
Outer West	Calverley & Farsley	95.1%	95.2%	92.0%	92.3%
Outer West	Farnley & Wortley	93.7%	94.8%	90.9%	90.7%
Outer West	Pudsey	94.6%	95.0%	92.3%	93.5%
South East					
Outer East	Cross Gates & Whinmoor	94.5%	94.3%	88.9%	90.8%
Outer East	Garforth & Swillington	95.3%	95.1%	94.0%	94.7%

Appendix 4 Attendance, KS2, KS4 and Foundation Stage data for Academic Years 2009/10 & 2010/11

Primary & Secondary School Attendance by Area & Ward for Academic Years 2009-10 and 2010-2011
Continued

Area	Ward Name	Primary Attendance Rate 2009-10	Secondary Attendance Rate 2009-10	Primary Attendance Rate 2010-11	Secondary Attendance Rate 2010-11
		Half terms 1-5	Half terms 1-5	Half terms 1-5	Half terms 1-5
Outer East	Kippax & Methley	94.8%	94.9%	92.7%	92.0%
Outer East	Temple Newsam	94.7%	95.0%	92.0%	93.4%
Outer South	Ardsley & Robin Hood	94.5%	94.4%	90.2%	91.6%
Outer South	Morley North	95.1%	95.5%	No secondary schools in this ward	
Outer South	Morley South	94.2%	95.3%	92.6%	93.5%
Outer South	Rothwell	94.9%	94.8%	92.0%	91.7%
Inner South	Beeston & Holbeck	92.9%	94.2%	90.3%	92.4%
Inner South	City & Hunslet	93.0%	93.7%	No secondary schools in this ward	
Inner South	Middleton Park	93.0%	93.4%	No data from South Leeds Academy	86.9%

Notes: Figures are based on school location and not on pupil home address. They represent the averages for schools based in those wards.

Key Stage 2 English and Maths (LEVEL 4 + English and Maths %)

Area	Ward Name	2009/10*	2010/11
East North East			
Outer North East	Alwoodley	92	86
Outer North East	Harewood	89	80
Outer North East	Wetherby	79	84
Inner North East	Moortown	84	86
Inner North East	Roundhay	76	84
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	56	58
Inner East	Gipton & Harehills	58	56
Inner East	Killingbeck & Seacroft	59	70
Inner East	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	78	64
West North West			
Outer North West	Adel & Wharfedale	85	86
Outer North West	Guiseley & Rawdon	89	84
Outer North West	Horsforth	85	79
Outer North West	Otley & Yeadon	83	81
Inner North West	Kirkstall	71	72
Inner North West	Weetwood	82	71
Inner North West	Headingley	52	66
Inner North West	Hyde Park & Woodhouse	0	50
Inner West	Armley	63	70
Inner West	Bramley & Stanningley	58	64
Outer West	Calverley & Farsley	80	82
Outer West	Farnley & Wortley	81	67
Outer West	Pudsey	71	73
South East			
Outer East	Cross Gates & Whinmoor	70	73
Outer East	Garforth & Swillington	81	76
Outer East	Kippax & Methley	70	70
Outer East	Temple Newsam	76	77
Outer South	Ardsley & Robin Hood	73	80
Outer South	Morley North	80	80
Outer South	Morley South	63	73
Outer South	Rothwell	63	69
Inner South	Beeston & Holbeck	58	67
Inner South	City & Hunslet	69	65
Inner South	Middleton Park	0	65

Notes: Figures are based on school location and not on pupil home address. They represent the averages for schools based in those wards.

* KS2 test results in 2010 should be treated with caution due to the test boycott in which almost half of Leeds schools participated. Test results for 2010 therefore do not provide a full picture of outcomes and are likely to be skewed in certain areas.

Key Stage 4 - % of Pupils achieving 5+ A*-C GCSE including English and Maths

Area	Ward Name	Number of schools	Academic Year 09/10	Academic year 10/11
East North East				
Outer North East	Alwoodley	1	62	58
Outer North East	Harewood	0	n/a	n/a
Outer North East	Wetherby	2	55	54
Inner North East	Moortown	2	49	57
Inner North East	Roundhay	2	49	53
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	0	0	n/a
Inner East	Gipton & Harehills	0	n/a	n/a
Inner East	Killingbeck & Seacroft	2	31	44
Inner East	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	2	36	37
West North West				
Outer North West	Adel & Wharfedale	1	49	56
Outer North West	Guiseley & Rawdon	3	70	70
Outer North West	Horsforth	1	67	75
Outer North West	Otley & Yeadon	1	62	71
Inner North West	Kirkstall	1	72	71
Inner North West	Weetwood	2	45	47
Inner North West	Headingley	0	n/a	n/a
Inner North West	Hyde Park & Woodhouse	1	31	21
Inner West	Armley	1	24	31
Inner West	Bramley & Stanningley	1	33	44
Outer West	Calverley & Farsley	1	56	52
Outer West	Farnley & Wortley	1	45	48
Outer West	Pudsey	2	51	58
South East				
Outer East	Cross Gates & Whinmoor	1	32	40
Outer East	Garforth & Swillington	1	74	78
Outer East	Kippax & Methley	1	56	54
Outer East	Temple Newsam	2	45	54
Outer South	Ardsley & Robin Hood	1	48	47
Outer South	Morley North	0	n/a	n/a
Outer South	Morley South	3	58	63
Outer South	Rothwell	1	51	52
Inner South	Beeston & Holbeck	1	36	43
Inner South	City & Hunslet	0	n/a	n/a
Inner South	Middleton Park	1	27	26

Notes: Figures are based on school location and not on pupil home address. They represent the averages for schools based in those wards.

Foundation Stage Threshold Data % achieved good level of development

Area	Ward Name	2009/10	2010/11
East North East			
Outer North East	Alwoodley	67	68
Outer North East	Harewood	71	70
Outer North East	Wetherby	65	76
Inner North East	Moortown	71	71
Inner North East	Roundhay	48	54
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	49	37
Inner East	Gipton & Harehills	32	43
Inner East	Killingbeck & Seacroft	39	46
Inner East	Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	34	43
West North West			
Outer North West	Adel & Wharfedale	74	80
Outer North West	Guiseley & Rawdon	70	73
Outer North West	Horsforth	69	82
Outer North West	Otley & Yeadon	53	64
Inner North West	Kirkstall	63	66
Inner North West	Weetwood	57	57
Inner North West	Headingley	52	48
Inner North West	Hyde Park & Woodhouse	42	48
Inner West	Armley	47	57
Inner West	Bramley & Stanningley	42	44
Outer West	Calverley & Farsley	58	63
Outer West	Farnley & Wortley	52	59
Outer West	Pudsey	61	60
South East			
Outer East	Cross Gates & Whinmoor	58	67
Outer East	Garforth & Swillington	55	57
Outer East	Kippax & Methley	67	68
Outer East	Temple Newsam	41	52
Outer South	Ardsley & Robin Hood	55	63
Outer South	Morley North	58	57
Outer South	Morley South	52	69
Outer South	Rothwell	63	65
Inner South	Beeston & Holbeck	40	43
Inner South	City & Hunslet	32	36
Inner South	Middleton Park	45	49

Appendix 5 NEET and Not Known Data by Area and Ward

NEET and Not Known Data by Area and Ward as at 31st December 2011

Area	Ward	NEET Count	NEET %	Not Known Count	Not Known %
No Postcode Ward	No Wedge	10	19.23%	3	5.77%
East North East					
Outer North East	Alwoodley	22	3.26%	55	8.16%
Outer North East	Harewood	11	2.48%	41	9.23%
Outer North East	Wetherby	6	1.20%	45	9.0%
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton	58	6.37%	83	9.11%
Inner North East	Moortown	20	2.77%	44	6.09%
Inner North East	Roundhay	27	3.31%	43	5.27%
Inner East	Burmantofts and Richmond	86	10.15%	109	12.87%
Inner East	Gipton and Harehills	129	10.94%	140	11.87%
Inner East	Killingbeck and Seacroft	122	11.32%	124	11.50%
West North West					
Outer North West	Adel and Wharfedale	12	2.11%	48	8.44%
Outer North West	Guiseley and Rawdon	19	2.61%	81	11.13%
Outer North West	Horsforth	18	2.74%	38	5.79%
Outer North West	Otley and Yeadon	23	3.14%	76	10.38%
Inner North West	Headingley	6	5.17%	10	8.62%
Inner North West	Hyde Park & Woodhouse	46	10.80%	44	10.33%
Inner North West	Kirkstall	42	7.41%	50	8.82%
Inner North West	Weetwood	23	3.75%	66	10.77%
Inner West	Armley	75	8.72%	142	16.51%
Inner West	Bramley and Stanningley	66	7.94%	125	15.04%
Outer West	Calverley and Farsley	18	2.64%	65	9.53%
Outer West	Farnley and Wortley	77	8.41%	134	14.63%
Outer West	Pudsey	24	3.53%	76	11.19%
South East					
Outer East	Crossgates and Whinmoor	33	4.06%	100	12.32%
Outer East	Garforth and Swillington	18	2.32%	84	10.84%
Outer East	Kippax and Methley	27	3.78%	83	11.61%
Outer East	Temple Newsam	45	5.22%	93	10.79%
Outer South	Ardsley and Robin Hood	27	3.47%	75	9.65%
Outer South	Morley North	23	3.33%	101	14.64%
Outer South	Morley South	31	4.63%	106	15.82%
Outer South	Rothwell	31	4.74%	64	9.79%
Inner South	Beeston and Holbeck	68	8.37%	115	14.16%
Inner South	City and Hunslet	99	10.95%	222	24.56%
Inner South	Middleton Park	110	10.40%	156	14.74%

Appendix 6 - Primary and Secondary School Inspection Judgement Grades

Primary and Secondary School Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grades as at 16.01.12

Area	School	Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grades				Number of settings inspected	No. of settings not inspected
		Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate		
East North East							
Outer North East	Primary	9	10	4	0	23	0
	Secondary	0	2	1	0	3	0
Inner North East	Primary	5	5	6	0	16	0
	Secondary	1	2	1	0	4	0
Inner East	Primary	4	11	7	0	22	0
	Secondary	0	2	2	0	4	0
West North West							
Outer North West	Primary	7	18	3	0	28	0
	Secondary	0	4	2	0	6	0
Inner North West	Primary	2	11	6	0	19	0
	Secondary	0	1	2	0	3	0
Inner West	Primary	1	6	8	0	15	0
	Secondary	0	0	0	1	1	1
Outer West	Primary	3	11	7	0	21	0
	Secondary	0	2	2	0	4	0
South East							
Outer East	Primary	3	15	10	0	28	0
	Secondary	1	3	1	0	5	0
Inner South	Primary	3	9	9	1	22	0
	Secondary	0	1	0	0	1	1
Outer South	Primary	5	11	8	0	24	0
	Secondary	1	1	3	0	5	0

Note: Judgements relating to the effectiveness of VI Forms previously shown in this table have been removed due to the discontinuation of this measure in the current OFSTED inspection framework.

SILC and PRU Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grades

Leeds City Wide	Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grades				
Setting	Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate	Number of Settings
Specialist Inclusive Learning Centre (SILC)	1	4		1	6
Pupil Referral Unit (PRU)	1	2	1		4

Children's Centre Inspection Judgement Grades as at 31st Dec 2011

Area	Children's Centre	Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grades					Type Of Inspection
		Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate	No Inspection Yet	
East North East							
Outer North East	Alwoodley CC						None
	Boston Spa CC						None
	Wetherby CC						None
Inner North East	Chapel Allerton CC						CC Services
	Chapel Allerton CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Chapelton CC						CC Services
	Chapelton CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Meanwood CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Carr Manor CC						None
	Moortown CC						None
	Rounday CC						None
Inner East	Gipton North CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Gipton South CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Harehills CC						CC Services
	Harehills CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Kentmere EYC and OOS Club						Childcare
	Osmondthorpe CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Parklands CC						CC Services
	Parklands CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Richmond Hill CC						CC Services
	Richmond Hill CC						Childcare
	Seacroft CC						CC Services
	Seacroft CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Shakespeare CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Shepherds Lane CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Crossgates and Manston CC						None
West North West							
Outer North West	Horsforth CC						CC Services
	Guiseley CC						None
	Otley CC						None
	Yeadon and Rawdon CC						None

Appendix 7 – Children Centre Inspection Grades

Area	Children's Centre	Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grades					Type Of Inspection
		Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate	No Inspection Yet	
Inner North West	Burley Park CC						CC Services
	Burley Park CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Hawksworth Wood CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Headingley CC						CC Services
	Ireland Wood CC						Childcare
	Little London CC						CC Services
	Little London CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Quarry Mount CC						CC Services
	Quarry Mount CC Nursery						Childcare
	Kirkstall CC						None
Inner West	Armley Moor CC Nursery						Childcare
	Bramley CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Castleton CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Hollybush - CC						None
Outer West	Upper Pudsey CC						Childcare
	Farnley CC						None
	Farsley and Calverley CC						None
	Swinnow CC						None
South East							
Outer East	Meadowfield CC						CC Services
	Meadowfield CC Nursery						Childcare
	Swarcliffe CC at Langbar - Nursery						Childcare
	Garforth CC						None
	Kippax CC						None
	Temple Newsam and Colton CC						None
	Villages East CC						None
Inner South	City & Holbeck CC						Childcare
	Cottingley CC (under 3s) - Nursery						Childcare
	Hunslet CC at Rylestone						CC Services
	Hunslet CC at Rylestone						Childcare
	Hunslet CC St Mary's Site						Childcare
	Middleton CC (over 3s)						CC Services

Appendix 7 – Children Centre Inspection Grades

Area	Children's Centre	Overall Effectiveness Inspection Judgement Grades					Type Of Inspection
		Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate	No Inspection Yet	
East North East							
	Middleton CC (over 3s) Nursery						Childcare
	Middleton CC (under 3s)						CC Services
	Middleton CC (under 3s) Nursery						Childcare
	New Bewerley CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Two Willows CC - Nursery						Childcare
	Windmill CC						CC Services
	Windmill CC - Nursery						Childcare
Outer South	Daisy Chain Childcare @ Lofthouse CC						Childcare
	Gildersome and Drighlington CC						CC Services
	Morley North CC						CC Services
	Morley South CC (over 3s) - Nursery						None
	Rothwell CC						Childcare
	Rothwell CC at Rose Farm						CC Services
	Ardsley and Tingley CC						None

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Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: Environmental Services – Consultation on the 2012/13 Service Level Agreement

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of the Main Issues

This report provides Members with information about services that are to be added to the Locality Team's portfolio and therefore included in the Service Level Agreement (SLA) for 2012/13. The report consults on updated priorities the Area Committee would like to see addressed in the new SLA, which will be presented for approval at the June meeting cycle.

Recommendations

The Area Committee is asked to:

- a. Note the addition of further services to the delegation as approved by Executive Board on 10th February 2012.
- b. Agree the development of the new SLA for 2012/13 to be brought to the June meeting for approval based on the newly delegated elements, additional delivery capacity, responses to Olympic and Queen's Jubilee events and refreshed Elected Member and Area Committee local priorities.

Purpose of this report

- 1 The purpose of this report is to:
 - a) provide Members with an update on services previously managed at a city wide level that are to be delegated to the Area Committee to oversee and managed through the Locality Team.
 - b) confirm the local priorities, operational principles and service improvements to be included in the 2012/13 Service Level Agreement (SLA) to be agreed between the new service and the Inner NE Area Committee at the June meeting.

Background information

- 2 At its meeting of 30th March 2011, the Executive Board approved revisions to the Area Committee Function Schedules to include a new delegated responsibility for Street Cleansing & Environmental Enforcement Services.
- 3 The Executive Board approved further delegations to be covered by this Function Schedule at its meeting of 10th February 2012: these being “Ancillary street cleansing functions including graffiti removal, gully and ginnel cleansing”. The additional elements to be included in the SLA for 2012/13 are described in section 26 of this report and the amended Function Schedule is provided as Appendix A of this report.
- 4 The delegation makes clear the responsibility of Area Committees to negotiate, develop and approve a Service Level Agreement (SLA) with the service that achieves, as a minimum, the service standards set by Executive Board. The SLA should determine the principles of deployment of the available resources by:
 - the identification of priorities for service delivery annually (both geographical and in terms of types of services delivered)
 - the agreement of the most appropriate approaches to be taken to achieve local environmental cleanliness and quality.
- 5 Services included in the original delegation are:
 - Street cleansing (mechanical and manual);
 - Leaf clearing;
 - Litter bin emptying;
 - Dog warden services (still managed at a city level);
 - Littering & flytipping regulation;
 - Domestic & commercial waste (storage & transportation issues);
 - Highways enforcement (abandoned & nuisance vehicles, A-boards on pavements, mud on roads and placards on street furniture);
 - Graffiti enforcement; and
 - Overgrown vegetation controls.

- 6 The delegation of the specified environmental services to Area Committees means that service resources, mainly staffing, which were previously managed centrally, are now devolved and managed by Locality Managers.
- 7 To enable this to happen, a restructuring of the previous Streetscene service was undertaken. Importantly this separated out the local street cleansing functions from the city's refuse and recycling functions and created for the first time local supervisory/support roles for a key front line service. At the same time, Environmental Action Teams that had previously just focused on enforcement and regulatory practices were brought together with the street cleansing function to create new Locality Teams.
- 8 These resources are organised into three locality based teams for East North East, South East and West North West. They are geographically aligned to and work closely with the new Area Support Teams (formerly Area Management).
- 9 The Service Level Agreements set out for each Area Committee how resources will be used in their area to meet local needs and achieve the outcome of clean streets.
- 10 The Locality Managers are accountable for the use of that resource and performance of the service to the Area Committees through the approved SLAs. The Area Committees are accountable to Executive Board.
- 11 Following extensive work with Elected members and consultation through the Area Committee, the 2011/12 SLA for Inner North East Area Committee was approved on 5th September 2011.
- 12 The new Locality Team went live as a service in early September 2011.
- 13 A preliminary progress report was provided to Area Committee at its 12th December 2011 meeting.

Progress made in the first six months of delegation

- 14 Half-year updates will be provide to the Area Committee at all future November/Dec and June meeting cycles and at the Environmental Sub Groups meetings. This year, the Area Leader also presented a client-focused report at the February meeting to assess progress so far from a Member perspective.
- 15 a senior manager from the Locality Team will always attend Ward Members meetings where required to focus in on more local issues.
- 16 The most significant of the successes and lessons learnt so far in the first 6 months of the delegation in the Inner North East area are:
- a. Successes:
- Established a good relationship with Members with increased confidence and trust that the service will deliver as promised and respond to issues as they arise

- Successful delivery of a de-leafing programme across the area during the autumn/early winter months, with capacity to respond to Members' requests
- Introduction of a cleaning programme for guided bus routes/lanes
- New litter bins installed across the Area Committee

b. Lessons learnt:

- Quicker response to requests for new (and repairs to) litter bins needed
- We have not been able to respond adequately to litter on arterial routes where additional health and safety precautions/procedures are necessary
- Still some occasions where litter bins are overflowing

17 The current structure for the Locality Team for the ENE area together with the associated budget for 2012/13 will be provided at the meeting.

2012/13 Service Level Agreement

18 This section sets out the various considerations for the development of the new SLA for 2012/13. These include new elements to the service, greater capacity in the locality team to commit to more specific actions, significant events to be held in Leeds during 2012, views expressed by Elected Members through Executive Board and a refreshed set of SLA principles.

19 The Area Committee is asked to consider these and agree which elements it would want to see included and prioritised in the new SLA for 2012/13.

(a) New Locality Managed Services for 2012/13

20 The following additional services are to be delegated to Locality Teams to manage and held accountable through the SLA between the team and the Area Committee in 2012/13:

- Gully cleaning
- Graffiti removal
- Needle removal
- Ginnel clearance
- Dog Wardens (included in the 2011/12 SLA but now to be managed in the Locality Teams)

(b) Increased Service Commitments for 2012/13

21 The Locality Team has developed its capacity and learnt lessons from its first half year of delivering services through a SLA with the Area Committee. It is proposed that the SLA for 2012/13 will include more specific commitments around such issues as:

- Priority ginnels for programmed cleansing/maintenance

- Cleaning around recycling (e.g. bottle banks) facilities
- Cleaning of guided bus lanes
- Cleaning of arterial routes (in conjunction with the new grounds maintenance contract with Continental Landscapes)
- De-leafing
- Litter bin replacements/new sites
- Targeting of zero tolerance enforcement (geographical and issue based)

(c) Planning for Olympic and Diamond Jubilee Year

22 The coming year is also a particularly historic one, with hugely significant events to be hosted across the city and potentially impacting on the locality. The SLA for 2012/13 will therefore also include specific commitments/plans to deal with the impact of:

- Olympics – hosting of visiting teams (in particular the Chinese team)
- Olympics – visits to Leeds of the Olympic torch
- Queens Diamond Jubilee – Royal visits to Leeds and street parties

(d) Inner North East Elected Member expectations

23 Elected Members have been consulted about their particular priorities and expectations for further improvements in the 2012/13 SLA. The following is a summary of their views:

- to work more closely with other services (and the new grounds maintenance contractor) to ensure responsibilities are clear and are met with regard to land that has historically experienced problems being kept clean etc – for example around Oakwood Clock, King Alfred's Fields etc
- to be clearer about how we will support community action against litter, including trial schemes like the Roundhay Village Caretaker
- more proactive/planned publicity to provide residents with information about what is being done locally, to give the message that enforcement action is being taken against offences (such as littering, dog fouling/orders and flytipping/waste in gardens) and to support local, resident led campaigns against littering etc.
- clarity about how staffing resources are redeployed locally when bad weather prevents normal duties

(e) Executive Board expectations

24 In addition, a report presented to Executive Board by the Assistant Chief Executive (Customer Access and Performance) on 10th February 2012 included the following summary of feedback from Elected Members on issues they would like to see addressed in the new SLA for 2012/13:

- An account of what the service is doing to become more efficient and effective and how it will evidence productivity gains to Area Committees.
- Strengthening the education and enforcement strategy of the service.

- Improving the reporting of progress to area committees that minimises jargon, uses plain English, describes outcomes and includes resident satisfaction measures.
- Providing for a robust community engagement strategy that draws on intelligence gathering from and feedback to the community.
- Strengthening and providing consistency in the involvement of Police Community Safety Officers in enforcement action.
- Deepening the engagement of Parish and Town Councils in the delegation.
- Providing clarity on the resources and approach applied to binyards and how a range of local resources will be aligned to tackle the problem.
- Providing clarity on the resources and approach applied to ginnel and gulley cleansing and graffiti and how a range of local resources will be aligned to tackle the problem.
- Improving the levels of coordination for white bag collection.
- Providing clarity on the role of the Community Payback Team in environmental improvement programmes.
- Addressing the lack of litter bins near bus stops.
- Addressing the approach to orphan land and private estates.

25 The Inner North East Area Committee is asked for a view on the above city wide summary of Elected Member comments/ideas and to identify those which it particularly wants to see addressed in the 2012/13 SLA.

(f) Inner NE SLA – Refreshed Overall Principles

26 The following are the proposed refreshed principles to form the basis for the development of the Inner North East SLA for 2012/13:

a. Outcome focused:

The ENE Locality Team will focus on delivering the best outcome for residents across the Inner North NE area - so that the streets and neighbourhoods in which they live are of an acceptably clean standard. It is this equality of standard that every resident will be entitled to, not necessarily the same quantity of service. For example, not everyone will get their street swept every x weeks, but everyone will be entitled to get their street swept as and when needed if it is the best solution to making sure it doesn't fall to an unacceptable standard of cleanliness.

- *Responsive to local needs:*

The service will be more responsive to local needs. There will be greater capacity built in to react to current hotspots, plan for known local events that may affect the cleanliness of neighbourhoods and go where the problem is at that time. We will respond to all

requests for new litter bins or relocating existing ones to more effective locations, if the requests can not be met we will explain why.

- *Common sense approach:*

The service will have a common sense approach which supports getting the job done. No cleaning of clean streets, more flexible routes/coverage, no driving/walking past problems.

- *Working as a team in our priority neighbourhoods:*

The service will work as part of the “team neighbourhood” approach and contribute towards tackling problems identified in the agreed priority neighbourhoods of Chapeltown, Meanwood/Beck Hills, Brackenwoods and Stonegates. We will provide a lead at tasking meetings on environmental crime/asb issues and make sure coordinated action is being taken against the local priority. We will target enforcement activity at the streets causing the greatest problems within these priority neighbourhoods.

- *Supporting community action:*

We will closely work with and support local community based organisations (such as In Bloom/Friends of groups) that: add value to what we do, provide eyes and ears, contribute towards making our streets and neighbourhood cleaner and have a role to play in making our service more accountable.

- *Education and Enforcement:*

We will develop and implement local strategies which effectively combine education and enforcement approaches to tackling long standing problems. For example; we will develop a better relationship with schools to work together to prevent litter on school routes, and, have a clearer policy around the cleaning of shop frontages that works in partnership with local businesses to make local shopping centres/main streets clean and pleasant places to visit; for example Chapel Allerton Village Centre, Chapeltown Road, Street Lane, Oakwood and Meanwood shopping areas.

- *Working with ENE Homes and the Police to deliver more effectively:*

We will work in partnership with ENE and the Police to make more effective and efficient use of our combined resource; focusing on joint approaches to cleaning open land/spaces, maintaining ginnels and enforcing against environmental crime/offences.

- *Planning for seasonal and annual events:*

We will ensure that there is sufficient capacity and flexibility in the service to programme in work to deal with leaf fall in autumn, with particular focus on the streets in Roundhay. We will help clean up after significant community events planned during the year, for example the Chapeltown Carnival. During 2012 this will include preparations and aftermath Olympic related events that may be held in the community and local events in celebration of the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee (e.g. street parties).

Implications For Council Policy and Governance

- 27 The Council’s Constitution was amended, approved at Executive Board in March 2011 and ratified at the Annual Council meeting held on 26th May 2011, to include the environmental services delegation within the Area Committee Function Schedule.

- 28 Amendments were also made at that time to the Area Committee Procedure Rules to make allowance for the decision making powers being devolved to Committees, which will run concurrent to the same authority given to the Director of Environment & Neighbourhoods.
- 29 At its 10th February 2012 meeting, the Executive Board approved the following further additions to the delegation: “Ancillary street cleansing functions including graffiti removal, gully and ginnel cleansing”.
- 30 The delegation of environmental services to Area Committees significantly contributes towards the Stronger Leeds section of the Safer & Stronger Communities Plan 2011-15. By delivering services at an Area Committee level, the priority to *ensure that local neighbourhoods are clean* will be much more achievable.

Legal and Resource Implications

- 31 The SLA for 2012/13 will be delivered mainly through the resources delegated to the Locality Manager to manage across the East, North-East area. A summary of the approved 2012/13 Locality Team budget will be provided at the meeting.
- 32 It is anticipated that further resources will be allocated at a locality level during the financial year once work has been completed on how best to split and reshape those services previously managed at a city level (e.g. the dog wardens, ginnel/bush, car parks, graffiti and gulley crews).
- 33 The SLA will also set out how partnership resources will complement and add value to the Locality Team resources in helping jointly deliver the outcome of cleaner streets and neighbourhoods. For example closer working with the Parks and Countryside service on sharing facilities, addressing problem ginnels/rights of ways and litter bins around park perimeters, and, work with ENE Homes on coordinated enforcement activity and sharing responsibility for collection of white bags.

Recommendations

- 34 The Area Committee is asked to:
- a. Note the addition of further services to the delegation (see section 26) and the required amendment to the Street Cleansing & Environmental Enforcement Services section of the Area Committee Function Schedule as approved by Executive Board on 10th February 2012 (see Appendix A).
 - b. Agree the development of the new SLA for 2012/13 to be brought to the June meeting for approval based on:
 - i. the inclusion of the additional services (see section 20)
 - ii. the inclusion of the specific service commitments on issues that improved capacity achieved through more efficient working and a flexible local management of resources/budget now allows (see section 21)
 - iii. the inclusion of local service responses to challenges presented by the hosting of Olympic teams, visits to the city by the Olympic torch (and other local

- Olympic related events) and local events associated with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations (e.g. street parties)
- iv. the ENE Locality Team's responses to addressing the Area Committee Member's local priorities (see section 23)
 - v. the ENE Locality Team's responses to expectations for further improvements raised by Elected Members across the city as presented through Executive Board in February (see section 24)
 - vi. the refreshed service principles (see section 26)

Background Papers

Leeds City Council Constitution

Report: Delegation of Environmental Services. To Area Committees, Jan/Feb cycle 2011.

Report: Delegation Of Executive Functions In Relation To Street Scene Management To Area Committees. To Executive Board. 30th March 2011

Report: Delegation of Environmental Services. To Area Committees, March cycle 2011.

*Report: **Environmental Services Delegation – Update and Progress, to Area Committee 20th June 2011***

***Report:** Delegation of Environmental Services – Service Level Agreement, to Area Committee 5th September 2011*

*Report: **Environmental Services - Performance Update on the Service Level Agreement, to Area Committee 12th December 2011***

Report: Towards More Integrated Locality Working 2: An early review of the Environmental Services delegation. To Executive Board, 10th February 2012

APPENDIX A

SECTION 3D: AREA COMMITTEE FUNCTION SCHEDULES

Well-Being Schedule	
Function	
To promote and improve the economic, social and environmental well-being of the Committee's area.	To take decisions about, and monitor activity relating to the use of the annual capital and revenue allocation to each Committee.

Area Functions Schedule	
Function	
Community Centres	In relation to each community centre identified by the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods as within the Committee's area, to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> oversee controllable revenue budgets, operational arrangements and the use of the centres; agree and implement a schedule of charges and discounts for directly managed centres; make asset management and investment proposals to ensure the portfolio is sustainable and meets local needs.
CCTV	To maintain an overview of the service in the Committee's area and receive regular information about it.
Neighbourhood Management Co-ordination	In relation to the Committee's area: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to agree priority neighbourhoods (through the approval of the Area Delivery Plan); and to agree and monitor Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the Committee's area.
Street cleansing & Environmental Enforcement Services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Litter bin emptying litter picking and associated works Street sweeping and associated works Leaf clearing <u>Ancillary street cleansing functions including Graffiti</u> 	To develop and approve annual Service Level Agreements to achieve as a minimum, the service standards set by Executive Board. Via the Service Level Agreement, to determine the principles of deployment of the available resources by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the identification of priorities for service delivery annually (both geographical and in terms of types of services delivered) The agreement of the most appropriate

<p><u>removal, Gully and Ginnel cleansing.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dog Controls (fouling, straying, dogs on leads, dog exclusions) • Fly tipping enforcement • Enforcement of domestic & commercial waste issues • Litter-related enforcement work • Enforcement on abandoned & nuisance vehicles • Overgrown vegetation • Highways enforcement (placards on streets, A boards, cleanliness) • Graffiti enforcement work • Proactive local environmental promotions. 	<p>approaches to be taken to achieve local environmental cleanliness and quality.</p> <p>To be responsible for monitoring and reviewing the delegated activities in relation to the service outcomes specified in the SLA.</p> <p>To be responsible for negotiating amendments to the SLA with service providers to accommodate unforeseen events or patterns of service failure, during the course of the SLA.</p>
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Report of East North East Area Leader

Report to Inner North East Area Committee

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: East North East Welfare Reform Project Team

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): All	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. Reports were provided to Executive Board in October 2011 and February 2012 setting out the impact of the Government's Welfare Reform programme in Leeds and providing an update in relation to the work of the citywide strategy responding to the welfare reform programme.
2. At the East North East Area Leadership Team meeting in November 2011 it was requested that a project team be established by the Area Leader to focus on action required in the East North East to support the work of the citywide strategy board and develop actions on a local level.
3. Neither DWP nor DCLG have finalised arrangements or detail around welfare reform and local Council Tax Support and a number of working groups have been established to help inform decisions on issues such as the role of local councils in Universal Credit delivery, the safeguard arrangements that will operate around direct payments to social sector tenants, funding arrangements for implementing welfare reform locally and timescales for migration activity. The Welfare Reform Bill itself has yet to become law and aspects of the proposals may change as a result of debates in Parliament. The outcomes of the debates in Parliament and the working group activities are key in finalising the approach the council needs to take in preparing for the reform.
4. This report summarises the main issues and provides members with an update of the work undertaken within the east north east in preparation for the welfare reform changes which will come into effect in April 2013.

5. The report also provides a copy of the action plan developed by the east north east welfare reform project team for information and comment.
6. Changes came into effect in January 2012 which effected the age threshold for the shared accommodation rate of Local Housing Allowance (LHA) which increased from 25 to 35., the report provides an update on activity to support residents through this change.

Recommendations

7. Note and comment on the progress made in the local area to develop an action plan to mitigate the impact of the welfare reform changes to come into force in April 2013.
8. Support the development of communication strategy to underpin the work of the city wide strategy and focuses on the needs of residents within the east north east.
9. Note the action taken to support customers since the welfare reform changes which came into effect in January 2012.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This reports provides members with an update of the work undertaken in the east north east to support the work of the citywide welfare reform strategy.
- 1.2 The report sets out the actions developed focussing on the east north east ensuring that customers, service providers and stakeholders are prepared for, and are able to respond to, the issues and requirements arising from the welfare reform programme.

2 Background information

- 2.1 A report was presented to Area Committee in December 2011 which set out the details of the Government proposals for welfare reform and the likely impact on residents in Leeds. Reports have also been presented to the Executive Board in October 2011 and February 2012 outlining a city wide strategy in response to the proposed changes. A copy of the February 2012 executive board report is provided at **appendix 1** for information.
- 2.2 At the November 2011 meeting of the East North East Area Leadership Team a discussion was held around the impact for east north east and it was requested that the Area Leader establish a project team to focus on developing actions to mitigate the impact across the area.
- 2.3 Whilst the final details of the welfare reform are still not finalised it was recognised by the area leadership team that there is a need for early preparation and a communications strategy developed.

3 Main issues

January 2012 Changes:

- 3.1 Changes came into effect in January 2012 which effected the age threshold for the shared accommodation rate of Local Housing Allowance (LHA) which increased from 25 to 35. This means that single claimants up to the age of 35 will have their LHA based on a room in a shared property rather than a self contained one bedroom property. This change will apply for all new claimants from 1 January
- 3.2 For existing pre April 2011 claimants this change will take effect when their 9 month protection period from the April 2011 changes ceases so they experience all relevant changes in one go
- 3.3 Existing claimants whose claims were made between 1 April 2011 and 1 January 2012 will be moved to the shared accommodation rate on the anniversary date of their claim
- 3.4 All tenants affected by these changes have been sent personalised information about the changes, the impact of the changes and, in each case, the date the changes are due to be applied. Landlords and landlord groups have also been provided with information about the changes. The Government has also increased the amount of funding for Discretionary Housing Payments from £20m

annually to £30m annually for 11/12 and this will increase further to £60m for 12/13. Leeds allocation based on the £30m figure is £397k and it is expected that this figure will increase at least proportionately. The increased allocation will be used to help those facing the most difficulties.

- 3.5 Leeds is also a partner in a successful West Yorkshire bid to the Department for Work and Pensions for funds to establish a West Yorkshire online service that will help to match Housing Benefit tenants to affordable private sector accommodation. Work is currently underway to deliver this solution.

City Wide Preparations for the 2013 Reform:

- 3.6 A Welfare Reform Strategy presented to Executive Board in February 2012 with the key elements of the Strategy dealing with:
- Developing a detailed understanding of the reform across Leeds.
 - Ensuring claimants and stakeholders are fully prepared for the changes.
 - Ensuring support arrangements are in place for vulnerable tenants.
 - Ensuring delivery of Council services reflect requirements of Welfare Reform.
 - Developing a budget action plan that sets out and addresses the financial implications for the Council arising from the Welfare Reform.
 - Working with Jobcentre Plus to maximise opportunities to tackle worklessness under a Universal Credit system.
- 3.7 As part of this strategy a number of activities have already been completed:
- Maps showing how and where changes relating to local housing allowance (LHA) changes, under occupation, the benefit cap and local Council Tax support schemes impact in Leeds both individually and cumulatively, will be available shortly.
 - Potential Council Tax support schemes are being worked up.
 - Monthly Welfare Reform briefing bulletins will be available for Members and stakeholders from February 2012.
 - Workshops are to be run in February and March for all frontline workers in the Council and in partner organisations to prepare staff to provide advice to customers about the Welfare Reform and potential impact.
- 3.8 Work is also underway to develop an understanding of the implications of the reform for Child Poverty. Detailed analysis is being developed around families on Housing Benefit with three or more children in the first instance to see (a) what the cumulative impact of the changes will be for these families and (b) to help develop approaches for maximising opportunities and mitigating unhelpful impacts. A number of case studies will be developed which will also look at issues such as debt, financial inclusion, digital inclusion and readiness for the changes. This work is being taken through the Child Poverty Group.

Consultation and Engagement

3.9 The changes are being rolled out nationally, however, Leeds City Council have already consulted Leeds residents on specific Welfare Benefit changes i.e. non-dependent changes introduced in 2011 and will continue to do so as to any future proposals. Further publications will be produced as and when changes are confirmed and when the specific customers that will be affected are known. Also as part of the proposed Welfare Strategy document a Communication Plan is currently being developed setting out how the proposed changes will be communicated and residents consulted, along with staff, Members and all other stakeholders. It is proposed that regular briefings will be provided to Members as from February.

East North East preparations for the Reform:

3.10 Following on from the request made at the November meeting of the East North east Area Leadership Team a project team has been established for the area. The aim of the team is accountable to the ENE Area Leadership Team, to put in place measures to mitigate the impact of the changes being implemented as part of the government's Welfare Reform agenda. The team is made up from nominated representatives from the ENE Area Leadership Team to work together to develop and implement an action plan. The members include representatives from:

- Area Support Team
- Children's Services
- Adult Social Care
- Jobs and Skills
- Health
- ENEHL
- Job Centre Plus
- Citizens Advice Bureaux
- VOICE
- Other organisations will be invited as necessary such as Advocacy Support.

3.11 The initial focus for the Project Team is centring on the following three areas of work:

- Good communication to all those that may be affected
- Better access to easy banking facilities
- Better digital access to the internet

3.12 The Project Team is working in close association with the City wide Strategic Board to ensure that any actions taken in the ENE of Leeds complement and add value to any city wide strategy and action plan.

3.13 An extensive amount of work has been undertaken to gather intelligence and data and map this to provide a picture of the areas which will be impacted upon by the changes, this information is now being used along with local intelligence to identify where best to target resources and intervention on a local level.

- 3.14 The project team aims to ensure that through partnership working resources are effectively allocated to avoid duplication and maximise impact.
- 3.15 Key challenges include the need to consider digital access for residents and access to banking as well as the need to support the most vulnerable residents and those who will be effected by more than one change.
- 3.16 The project team are now meeting on a regular basis and have developed a local area action plan for consideration and approval which is attached as **appendix 2**.
- 3.17 Regular updates will be provide to the ENE Area Leadership Team and Area Committees over the next twelve months in preparation for the implementation of the welfare reform programme.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.18 Consultation and Engagement

- 4.18.1 The strategy sets out proposals for preparing customers for the welfare reform and understanding the impacts at a local level. Delivery of the proposed actions will involve consultation with Area Committees, ward members and tenants groups.
- 4.18.2 Through the communications strategy for east north east residents will be provided with information through a variety of means at the most appropriate (and earliest) opportunity.
- 4.18.3 The communications strategy will be presented back to Area Committee for information in due course.

4.19 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 4.19.1 The strategy is aimed at identifying and supporting vulnerable groups and targeting help and support to ensure all groups can access Universal Credit and manage their personal responsibilities. Where policies are reviewed and revised, equality impact assessments may be required to ensure that the equality implications of any revisions are properly considered.
- 4.19.2 The communications plan for east north east will ensure that marginalised groups and language needs are met with advice and support. This will be met through links with groups and representatives in the local area.

4.20 Council policies and City Priorities

- 4.20.1 The strategy is aimed at supporting the Council's Priorities and will provide data and information relevant to the Priority Boards activities.
- 4.20.2 The ENE action Plan aims to deliver priorities highlighted with then Area Committee Business Plans.

4.21 Resources and value for money

- 4.21.1 City wide the delivery of the strategy will need to be supported by financial investment. The strategy will need to be supported by a programme manager and it is intended to meet this cost, and admin support costs, from within existing budgets. Elements of the strategy will carry cost implications. Where these cannot be met from existing budgets, it is intended to explore funding from DWP and DCLG under the new burdens arrangement.
- 4.21.2 Within the east north east wherever possible actions will be delivered through existing staffing resources and structures.

4.22 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

- 4.22.1 There are no legal implications arising directly from this report.

4.23 Risk Management

- 4.23.1 Welfare Reform is a corporate risk and the strategy is an important element in addressing the risks arising from the Welfare Reform programme

5 Conclusions

- 5.1 The Welfare Reform programme changes the type of support provided to customers and the way that the support is provided. There are implications for both service providers and customers and a great deal of preparation is required to meet the challenges arising from the reform.
- 5.2 The strategy sets out an approach to ensuring that the extent of the impacts of the reform is understood and for ensuring that the appropriate support is put in place to enable customers to make the transition to a reformed welfare system. The strategy also sets out to ensure that the financial implications for the council and partners are understood and that appropriate plans are put in place to deal with these.
- 5.3 The ENE Project Team will provide a partnership approach to delivering actions to mitigate the impact for residents in the east north east of the Welfare Reform programme.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 Members are asked to note the content of this report and:
- 6.2 Note and comment on the progress made in the local area to develop an action plan to mitigate the impact of the welfare reform coming in to effect in April 2013 .

- 6.3 Support the development of communication strategy to underpin the work of the city wide strategy and focuses on the needs of residents within the east north east.
- 6.4 Note the action taken to support customers since the welfare reform changes which came into effect in January 2012.

7 Background documents¹

7.1 The following documents are background documents

- Welfare Reform Bill
- Local Government Finance Bill
- Welfare Reform Impact Assessments
- Welfare Reform Strategy

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting. Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works. Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.

Report of Deputy Chief Executive and Director of Resources

Report to Executive Board

Date: 10th February 2012

Subject: Welfare Reform Strategy

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. A report was presented to the Executive Board in October 2011 setting out the impact of the Government's Welfare Reforms programme in Leeds with a recommendation that a strategy was developed to address the implications of the welfare reforms.
2. A strategy has been developed that focuses on preparing claimants and service providers to meet the challenges arising from the welfare reform programme. In particular there is a need to better understand the impact of the reforms at ward level and in relation to their implications for the Councils Priorities and how they need to feed into the work of the City Priority Boards.
3. The strategy also recognises there are financial implications for the council that will follow as a result of intentions to pay housing costs directly to council tenants and reduce funding for local Council Tax Support schemes.
4. Neither DWP nor DCLG have finalised arrangements or detail around welfare reform and local Council Tax Support and a number of working groups have been established to help inform decisions on issues such as the role of local councils in Universal Credit delivery, the safeguard arrangements that will operate around direct payments to social sector tenants, funding arrangements for implementing welfare reform locally and timescales for migration activity. The Welfare Reform Bill itself has yet to become law and aspects of the proposals may change as a result of debates in Parliament. The outcomes of the debates in Parliament and the working group activities are key in finalising the approach the council needs to take in preparing for the reforms.

Recommendations

Executive Board is asked to:

- Approve the strategy and receive updates on progress with the strategy;
- Support a welfare reforms' communications strategy that, from March 2012, delivers timely, targeted information to customers and stakeholders;
- Support the proposal to work with Area Committees to ensure the strategy reflects and meets needs at a local level;
- Support activity to ensure face to face services fully support customers and service users in meeting requirements of Universal Credit;
- Approve the exploration of opportunities to get involved with pilots around Universal Credit delivery where the council would be able to add value and localise delivery arrangements

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The report sets out the overall strategy for ensuring that customers, service providers and stakeholders are prepared for, and able to respond to, the issues and requirements arising from the welfare reform programme

2 Background information

- 2.1 A report was presented to Executive Board on 12th October 2011 which set out both the detail of the Government's proposals for welfare reform and the likely impact of the proposals in Leeds. Executive Board requested that a strategy for dealing with the welfare reforms be prepared and presented to Executive Board for approval.
- 2.2 It should be noted that until the Welfare Reform Bill becomes an Act, the reforms are subject to change and this in turn affects the type and extent of the preparation required. Equally, decisions are still awaited around the role of local councils in the delivery of Universal Credit, particularly in relation to supporting customers with the online claims process and providing essential support to vulnerable customers unable to make an online claim.
- 2.3 Aside from the progress of the Welfare Reform Bill, many areas of policy and administration are still under consideration and this makes more detailed action plans difficult to produce at this time. These areas include:
- how Universal Credit will deal with supported housing and temporary accommodation claims;
 - what the migration arrangements are for moving Housing Benefit cases onto Universal Credit and when cases will move;
 - what the safeguard arrangements for direct payment cases will be;
 - what level of support will be provided to social sector tenants to address financial exclusion issues and enable tenants to manage their finances effectively; and

- how administration grant funding will be adjusted to reflect reduction in Housing Benefit responsibilities and added responsibilities around local Council Tax support schemes.

2.4 A number of working groups have been established by DWP and DCLG to take forward some of these issues.

a) Transition Working Group: this is a DWP group looking at a wide range of issues for local councils around the transition from Housing benefit to Universal Credit. Leeds is represented on this group. A number of sub-groups of this group have also been set up to look in more detail at specific issues. These include:

- a. Support and Exceptions Working Group looking at the type of support needed by social sector tenants and social sector landlords to deal with financial exclusion and support tenants to manage their financial responsibilities effectively. Leeds is represented on this group.
- b. Face-to-face Delivery Working Group looking at the options for involving local councils in providing face-to-face services in support of Universal Credit. Again Leeds is represented on this group.
- c. Finance and Commerce Working Group looking at the implications for administration grants, implementation costs and preparation activity.

b) Reference Group: This is a high level DCLG group set up to oversee the development of local schemes of support for Council Tax. A Delivery sub-group has also been set up.

- a. A Delivery sub-group has been set up to develop the models and solutions to support the implementation of local schemes of Council tax support. This covers developing timetables, model schemes and forecasting options as well as identifying funding and finance issues, systems development issues and data-sharing solutions. Leeds is represented on this group.

2.5 The Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) is also considering a small number of pilot initiatives in two areas. One area relates to the issue of paying housing costs directly to social sector tenants; this is known as the Demonstrator Project and is intended to help identify the support social sector tenants will need to prepare for direct payments. The other relates to a wider role for local councils in Universal Credit delivery and is expected to influence the longer term delivery model of Universal Credit and it is recommended that Leeds actively explores this opportunity with a view to understanding how involvement would support customers and stakeholders in making the transition to a reformed welfare system. Final decisions on involvement in pilot initiatives would only be made following elected member consultation.

2.6 The outcomes from these groups and pilots, along with decisions on the role of local councils, will inform funding and design arrangements and will require revisions to the Welfare Reform Strategy.

3 Main issues

- 3.1 The Welfare Reform Strategy, see appendix 1, is intended to ensure that Leeds is the best prepared city to meet the challenges and opportunities arising from the programme of reform. These challenges and opportunities can only be met through a common understanding of the implications of the reforms, a shared perspective on the outcomes to be achieved and a commitment to working together to deliver agreed actions. Although developed through the City Council, the successful preparation for the programme of reforms requires input from key partners including ALMOs, RSLs, Advice Agencies, private sector landlords, financial institutions and Jobcentre Plus and DWP.
- 3.2 The strategy is intended to prepare the city for the changes with much of this focused on preparing claimants and tenants for the changes and ensuring they understand and can carry out their responsibilities. The strategy will not be able to prevent some increases in rent arrears or council tax arrears as a result of customers receiving less support; nor will it remove the need for some tenants to move to more affordable accommodation or prevent possession activity where tenants cannot afford to pay their rent.
- 3.3 The key elements of the strategy are:

a) Ensure detailed awareness of the impact of the welfare reforms across Leeds at a local level

The proposed Welfare Reforms will impact in different ways on different groups and different areas of the city. An in-depth understanding of the impacts of the changes individually and cumulatively across Leeds is required in order to support the preparations for the reforms and to ensure that information is available for consideration by the City Priority Boards. This information needs to sit alongside intelligence and data on financial inclusion, digital inclusion and general deprivation data and will need to be revised periodically to reflect changes in caseload and will also need to be reviewed if there are changes to the welfare reform proposals.

Detailed information is now available at ward level in relation to Local Housing Allowance changes, social sector under-occupation scheme proposals, benefit cap proposals and local Council Tax support scheme options.

b) Ensure claimants and stakeholders are fully prepared for the reforms

Changes to housing benefit, council tax benefit and the introduction of Universal Credit will require many claimants to adapt to new ways of claiming benefit, take responsibility for paying rent, meet conditionality requirements for ongoing receipt of benefit and, in some cases, adapt to lower levels of financial support for rent and council tax purposes. A key strategic objective is to ensure that all claimants and stakeholders are aware of these new

responsibilities and that claimants are able to comply with them and have access to support and advice where required.

Key actions include:

- Delivering an effective communication strategy for tenants and stakeholders;
- Delivering a channel shift strategy to move claimants online to support the 'digital by default' intention for Universal Credit;
- Developing a programme to deliver financial and budgeting awareness to tenants and to increase numbers able to access mainstream financial services;
- Reviewing lettings policies, tenancy agreements and collection policies to support claimants in meeting personal responsibilities to pay rent and council tax; developing arrangements to support tenants to move to more affordable accommodation;
- Developing working arrangements with DWP for the smooth migration of claims to Universal Credit, including developing pilot and pathfinder options where appropriate;
- Ensuring appropriate provision of advice for claimants with debt or money management issues.

A monthly Welfare Reform Bulletin will be available for members and stakeholders with the first edition available in February. A series of workshops is also planned for February and March 2011/12 for all frontline staff across the council and partner organisations to support staff in dealing with enquiries about the welfare reforms.

c) Ensure support arrangements for vulnerable claimants:

A number of customers will be unable to cope with the new requirements around Universal Credit and there will be customers who will be severely impacted by the reforms or whose circumstances mean that the reforms will create a significantly increased risk of homelessness or debt. A key strategic objective is to ensure that appropriate support arrangements are in place for these customers.

Families subject to the proposed benefit cap and a number of families affected by multiple changes are likely to need additional support and advice to retain or find suitable accommodation. Similarly, arrangements need to be put in place to prevent families with existing rent arrears or debt issues falling further into arrears and increasing the risk of eviction activity.

Key actions will include:

- Putting in place an effective Discretionary Housing Payment (DHP) scheme (NB Government funding for DHP in Leeds has increased from £297k in 10/11 to £800k in 12/13);
- Establishing a multi-disciplinary casework team to work with the most severely affected families;

- Supporting families who wish to move to more suitable accommodation;
- Providing expert money and debt advice services and working with financial institutions most notably Leeds City Credit Union, to tackle debt and provide access to affordable credit.

d) Ensure delivery of Council Services reflects requirements arising from welfare reforms

The Welfare Reform programme has specific implications for council services. Councils will cease to administer Housing Benefit but will take responsibility for setting up a Social Fund scheme and be required to implement a local scheme of Council Tax support. The role of councils in delivering or supporting the delivery of Universal Credit is still to be decided with decisions expected by the end of March 2012. Irrespective of any decision by DWP, it is expected that there will be increased demand on Customer Services as the welfare reforms come into effect and as a result of preparation activity for the reforms.

Social sector housing providers and the Council Tax service will need to collect more money from more people and this needs to be recognised when looking at collection resources. These services will also need extra capacity to develop and maintain effective working arrangements with Universal Credit administration and to manage effectively, along with the Benefits Service, the migration of claims to Universal Credit. There will also be changes to the way that housing costs for temporary accommodation and supported accommodation are funded which are likely to have administrative and possibly funding implications for councils and service providers.

Assessments of the additional resource requirements need to reflect the gradual growth in cases receiving Universal Credit from October 2013 through to 2017. A number of these additional resource requirements may fall within the New Burdens definition and opportunities to secure Government funding will be fully explored

e) Develop a budget plan that addresses the potential financial implications for the council and partners arising from the reforms

The welfare reforms have direct and indirect implications on the council's financial position. As well as the additional resource requirements as Services adjust to the new delivery requirements following welfare reform, there are also financial implications arising from loss of administration grant for Housing Benefits and likely increases in rent arrears and Council Tax arrears as a result of under-occupation proposals, decisions to pay housing costs directly to tenants under Universal Credit and less generous Council Tax Support schemes.

There is also a need to assess the costs of the preparation activity contained within the strategy and identify funding sources. It is expected that there will be some funding available to local councils from DWP in relation to Universal

Credit and there is expected to be DCLG funding for implementation of local Council Tax schemes.

f) Develop a worklessness strategy for the city that delivers success under the Universal Credit environment

The intention behind Universal Credit is that people moving into work will always be better off than staying on benefits. It is intended to push for a flexible and localised approach to the implementation of Universal Credit and the integration of council and Jobcentre Plus activity to deliver more positive outcomes for unemployed people, particularly young unemployed people.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.4 Consultation and Engagement

4.4.1 The strategy sets out proposals for preparing customers for the welfare reforms and understanding the impacts at a local level. Delivery of the proposed actions will involve consultation with Area Committees, ward members and tenants groups

4.5 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.5.1 The strategy is aimed at identifying and supporting vulnerable groups and targeting help and support to ensure all groups can access Universal Credit and manage their personal responsibilities. Where policies are reviewed and revised, equality impact assessments may be required to ensure that the equality implications of any revisions are properly considered

4.6 Council policies and City Priorities

4.6.1 The strategy is aimed at supporting the Council's Priorities and will provide data and information relevant to the Priority Boards activities

4.7 Resources and value for money

4.7.1 The delivery of the strategy will need to be supported by financial investment. The strategy will need to be supported by a programme manager and it is intended to meet this cost, and admin support costs, from within existing budgets. Elements of the strategy will carry cost implications. Where these cannot be met from existing budgets, it is intended to explore funding from DWP and DCLG under the new burdens arrangement.

4.8 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.8.1 There are no legal implications arising directly from this report

4.9 Risk Management

- 4.9.1 Welfare Reform is a corporate risk and the strategy is an important element in addressing the risks arising from the Welfare Reform programme

5 Conclusions

- 5.1 The Welfare Reform programme changes the type of support provided to customers and the way that the support is provided. There are implications for both service providers and customers and a great deal of preparation is required to meet the challenges arising from the reforms.
- 5.2 The strategy sets out an approach to ensuring that the extent of the impacts of the reforms is understood and for ensuring that the appropriate support is put in place to enable customers to make the transition to a reformed welfare system. The strategy also sets out to ensure that the financial implications for the council and partners are understood and that appropriate plans are put in place to deal with these.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 Approve the strategy and receive updates on progress with the strategy;
- 6.2 Support a welfare reforms' communications strategy that, from March 2012, delivers timely, targeted information to customers and stakeholders;
- 6.3 Support the proposal to work with Area Committees to ensure the strategy reflects and meets needs at a local level;
- 6.4 Support activity to ensure face to face services fully support customers and service users in meeting requirements of Universal Credit;
- 6.5 Approve the exploration of opportunities to get involved with pilots around Universal Credit delivery where the council would be able to add value and localise delivery arrangements

7 Background documents

- 7.1 The following documents are background documents
- Welfare Reform Bill
 - Local Government Finance Bill
 - Welfare Reform Impact Assessments

Key strategic objective 1**Ensure detailed awareness of the impact of the welfare reforms across Leeds at a local level**

The proposed Welfare Reforms will impact in different ways on different groups and different areas of the city. An in-depth understanding of the impacts of the changes individually and cumulatively across Leeds is required in order to support the preparations for the reforms and to ensure that information is available for consideration by the City Priority Boards. This information needs to sit alongside intelligence and data on financial inclusion, digital inclusion and general deprivation data and will need to be revised periodically to reflect changes in caseload and will also need to be reviewed if there are changes to the welfare reform proposals.

Action	Comment	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Milestone or Target
Provide detailed intelligence on the impact of the proposed reforms at city, ward and cluster level to support partners and stakeholders responses.	Analyses to cover impact of proposed welfare reform changes and be set in context against other key data sets covering deprivation, digital and financial inclusion etc.	Claire Walker	David Jackman Revenues and Benefits; Stuart Hodgkinson , University of Leeds Ian Hunter , Jobcentre Plus	February 2012 for initial analyses with data updated monthly thereafter May 2012 for projections showing impact of migration to Universal Credit
<i>ENE Action</i> <i>Consider data required at LSOA and Street level to inform priority locations/families</i>	<i>Analysis to identify customers most likely to be effected by more than one change</i>	<i>Sharon Hughes</i>	<i>David Jackman</i> <i>Jackie Pruckner</i>	<i>Information being gathered taking into account needs of areas</i>
<i>Engage with housing options and housing providers for those on housing waiting lists</i>	<i>Increase links with private sector landlords to raise awareness,</i>	<i>Project Team</i>	<i>Louise Cresswell</i>	

Develop options for local schemes of Council tax support	Initial options to be developed to highlight impacts at city, ward and cluster level and to support more detailed equality impact assessments	Steve Carey	David Jackman Revenues and Benefits	Detailed options analyses and impacts to be identified by Jun 2012
<i>ENE Action</i> <i>Local action to be developed once options above considered.</i>		<i>Project Team</i>		
Key strategic Objective 2				
<p>Ensure claimants and stakeholders are fully prepared for the reforms</p> <p>Changes to housing benefit, council tax benefit and the introduction of Universal Credit will require many claimants to adapt to new ways of claiming benefit, take responsibility for paying rent, meet conditionality requirements for ongoing receipt of benefit and, in some cases, adapt to lower levels of financial support for rent and council tax purposes. A key strategic objective is to ensure that all claimants and stakeholders are aware of these new responsibilities and that claimants are able to comply with them and have access to support and advice where required.</p>				

Action	Comments	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Milestone or Target
Communications				
Develop and deliver a comprehensive communications programme aimed at meeting the information needs of citizens, customers, stakeholders and members	Communications will deliver targeted information and advice to those affected by the reforms	Steve Carey	Paul Broughton Customer Services ALMOs RSLs	Members and Stakeholder Bulletins available from February 2012 Series of targeted communications to customers to start in April 2012
<i>ENE Action: From corporate communications strategy develop local communications plan for the east north east focussing on the worst effected areas and priority neighbourhoods</i>	<i>Maximise local links and networks including local community radio.</i>	<i>Sharon Hughes</i>	<i>Project Team members</i>	<i>Regular member updates from Feb 2012. Area Committee update in March 2012. Full communications plan to be ready by April 2012 to feed into strategic plan.</i>
Increase provision of advice and guidance for customers affected by the welfare reforms.	Workshops to be run to provide the network of frontline workers from across the council and trusted partners with the knowledge and confidence to provide advice and guidance to service users affected by the reforms	ALMOs RSLs Advice Agencies		Schedule of workshops to run February and March 2012
<i>ENE Action Identify most appropriate service provider to engage with customers</i>	<i>Following on from the above training, consider additional local resources</i>	<i>Project Team</i>	<i>Sharon Hughes Nick Morgan (CAB) Louise Cresswell</i>	<i>March/April 2012</i>

	<p>available to support engagement consider those best placed to offer advice and support to marginalised groups and those with language barriers</p> <p>Develop programme of engagement with Voluntary, Community, Faith sector groups including commissioned providers.</p>		(NHS)	
Preparing claimants				
Develop a comprehensive partnership approach to promoting, supporting and enabling customers to comply with the 'digital by default' requirement for Universal Credit	Claimants will migrate to Universal Credit over a 4 year period from 2013 to 2017 and there will be a gradual build-up of customers needing to go online to claim Universal Credit over this time.	Paul Broughton	Ian Jones, ICT DWP ALMOs RSLs Advice Agencies	<p>Promotion material developed;</p> <p>Digital Broadband capability extended across Leeds</p> <p>Facilitated support available in OSCs, ALMOs, RSLs and Advice Agencies. Mobile service available for more vulnerable tenants unable to travel.</p>
ENE Action Develop local approach to supporting residents with digital access	Focus attention of areas where digital access is highlighted as a need. Maximising partnership approach through mobile provision and facilities in the local area for residents	Project Team	VCFS Customer Services CAB NHS	

	to access. Feed information and needs into existing projects to increase access to IT, such as the Get IT Together project delivering in Chapeltown, Harehills and Gipton.		Liz Lawrence	
In conjunction with the financial services sector, develop capacity to deliver financial capability sessions and promote access to affordable banking services, (including affordable credit and bill paying services)	DWP recognise the sensitivity around paying social sector tenants directly and are working with councils to understand the steps required to minimise risks	Dave Roberts/ Chris Smyth (Leeds City Credit Union),	Financial Inclusion Partnership, DWP Money Advice Service Registered Social Landlords ALMOs	Maintain the level of recruitment of new customers on low incomes accessing credit union services (savings, loans & current accounts) Increase in number of tenants paying rent by monthly bill paying account
ENE Action: Develop action to promote Credit Unions and engagement with financial sector in east north east.	Utilise front line staff trained in money management and training for additional staff Engage with the migrant communities hub to cascade message to vulnerable groups and support access to banking.	Project Team	Sharon Hughes Chris Smith Dave Roberts	
Supporting claimants				
Complete review of tenure strategy and develop a	Ahead of under-occupation rules coming into effect, take	Liz Cook	ALMOs RSLs	Reduction in number of tenants under-occupying

<p>scheme of support to assist tenants wishing to transfer to suitably sized accommodation.</p> <p>Ensure payment options, tenancy management arrangements and collection and recovery arrangements reflect Universal Credit requirements</p> <p>Ensure provision of debt advice and housing options advice is maintained or increased and is accessible across the city</p>	<p>steps to prevent under-occupation and work with tenants to reduce numbers under-occupying properties.</p> <p>Need to ensure steps are taken to encourage regular payment of rent and council tax, including option of aligning rent payments to Universal Credit payments.</p> <p>Review of Advice Agency funding undertaken with agreed recommendation to support provision of debt advice</p>	<p>ALMOs RSLs Revenues</p> <p>Bridget Emery</p>	<p>Financial Inclusion Group</p> <p>Advice Leeds Financial Inclusion Group</p>	<p>properties</p> <p>Increase in payments made by direct debit</p> <p>Corporate Debt policy reviewed and re-launched</p> <p>Direct payment safeguard arrangements built into collection and recovery processes</p> <p>Implementation of recommendations following recent Review of Advice Agency funding</p>
<p><i>ENE Action:</i></p> <p><i>Incorporate actions of cross ALMO action plan once realigned</i></p>		<p><i>Project Team</i></p>		<p><i>April 2012</i></p>
<p>Strategic objective 3</p>				
<p>Ensure support arrangements are available for vulnerable claimants</p> <p>A number of customers will be unable to cope with the new requirements around Universal Credit for a variety of reasons and there will be customers who will be severely impacted by the reforms or whose circumstances mean that the reforms will create a significantly increased risk of homelessness or debt. A key strategic objective is to ensure that appropriate support arrangements are in place for these customers.</p>				
Action	Comment	Action Owner	Contributing	Milestone or Target

			Officers	
Work closely with vulnerable claimants and families at most risk from the reforms and provide targeted packages of support	Some tenants will be more severely affected by the welfare reforms than others and some will struggle to meet their personal commitments. They include tenants affected by multiple changes, tenants already in arrears, tenants who have specific support needs, tenants with large families who will lose a high proportion of their Housing Benefit as a result of the Benefit Cap proposal etc.	Benefits Service; ALMOs; RSLs	Jobcentre Plus Customer Services Advice Agencies	Complete analysis of impact of reforms on larger families Agree Discretionary Housing Payment policy: April 12 Rent 'safeguard' arrangements in place
<i>ENE Action</i> <i>Identify the most appropriate agency to work with vulnerable residents and best placed to offer tailored support and advice</i>	<i>As above</i>	<i>Project Team</i>		<i>Identify the most vulnerable residents effected by more than one change and prioritise these for support</i>
Develop city-wide arrangements to identify and manage tenancy turnover issues relating to debt and increasing rent arrears	Consider introducing arrangements to share information about tenants moving from one social landlord to another	E&N ALMOs RSLs	Private rented sector	Trigger mechanisms in place
Develop Social Fund strategy that targets funds to support local priorities	Councils take responsibility for Social Fund payments from April 2013	Steve Carey	Bridget Emery John Lennon	Oct 12: proposed scheme for consideration by Exec Board

Strategic objective 4

Ensure delivery of Council Services reflects requirements arising from a reformed welfare system

The welfare reforms carry implications for many front-line council services and a key strategic objective is to ensure that services are reviewed

<p>Develop resource requirements plan that reflects increasing collection, recovery and support activity as cases migrate to Universal Credit from 2013 to 2017</p>	<p>More rent and council tax will need to be collected from more people; councils and RSLs will need to establish effective operational relationships with a more remote Universal Credit service.</p>	<p>ALMOs Revenues</p>	<p>RSLs</p>	<p>Oct 12: requirements for April 13 with plans to phase increased requirements to match phased migration to Universal Credit</p> <p>Temporary and specialist accommodation arrangements in place</p>
<p>Ensure Customer Strategy reflects face-to-face service delivery and customer access requirements under Universal Credit</p>	<p>Councils will play a key role in supporting Universal Credit delivery through the design and delivery of face-to-face services that support customers into employment</p>	<p>Paul Broughton</p>	<p>ALMOs Revenues & Benefits ASC Children's Services Jobs and Skills Jobcentre Plus</p>	<p>Apr 12: role of councils agreed;</p> <p>Apr 12: action plan for delivering required face-to-face services</p>
<p>ENE Action:</p> <p><i>Through the Team Neighbourhood approach ensure that services are supporting and complimenting</i></p>	<p><i>Build relationships with front line services to increase awareness of roles to support each other in engaging networks and resolving issues</i></p>	<p><i>Project Team</i></p>		

Strategic objective 5

Develop a budget action plan that addresses financial implications for the Council arising from the reforms

The welfare reforms will impact on the council's financial position directly as a result of reductions in administration grants where work is transferred to DWP and reductions in funding for Council tax support and indirectly through increased collection costs and increased levels of rent and council tax arrears. There are also new burdens in relation to implementation and operation of local schemes of support for Council Tax, migration activity to Universal Credit and a new role for councils in supporting the delivery of Universal Credit – although this is still to be determined.

Action	Comment	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Milestone or Target
Develop financial plan that addresses the phased migration of housing benefit to Universal Credit.	Migration of HB to Universal Credit will see changes to council funding provided to administer HB and there are likely to be cost implications associated with migrating claims, decommissioning HB services and residual requirements	Steve Carey	Financial Management	Final arrangement can only be taken following DWP announcements of decisions around admin grant withdrawal.
In conjunction with West Yorkshire Councils, develop financial plan that supports the design, implementation and ongoing operation of local support schemes for Council Tax.	Implementation and administration costs for Council Tax Support schemes need to be developed taking account of DCLG funding arrangements	Steve Carey	Financial Management West Yorkshire Councils	Jun 12: Initial proposals on admin costs for local Council Tax Support schemes
Develop financial models for HRA and Collection Fund that reflect impact of reforms on collection rates and bad debt provision	Both rent arrears and council tax arrears are expected to increase as a result of lower levels of financial support and the introduction of direct payment of benefit to tenants	ALMOs Liz Cook	Financial Management	Jun 12: models available following details of migration strategy (expected May 12) and development of preferred local Council Tax Support scheme

Strategic objective 6**Develop a worklessness strategy for the city that delivers success under a Universal credit environment**

Universal Credit is intended to ensure that people moving into work will always be better off

Action	Comments	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Milestone or Target
Work with DWP to agree on a flexible and localised approach to the implementation of Universal Credit to guarantee support to our most vulnerable communities	Universal Credit is intended to ensure that people moving into work are always better off and will create financial incentives that are not present in the existing scheme	Sue Wynne (LCC)	Ian Hunter, Jobcentre Plus	Identification of opportunities to support young people and long term unemployed into work using flexibility and freedoms that result from a localised approach to Universal Credit delivery

Report of Director of City Development

Report to Inner North East Area Committees

Date: 12th March 2012

Subject: LDF Core Strategy – Publication Document

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No All
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. Following consideration by Executive Board on 10th February, the City Council's Local Development Framework (Publication Draft) has been approved for public consultation. The consultation period is 28th February – 12th April (5:00pm) and the purpose of this report is to make Area Committees aware of the consultation, the broad scope and to direct any subsequent comments to the Comments Form for completion. The Core Strategy document (and background material) is available via the City Council's web site, together with a copy of the Comments Form.
2. In aspiring to be the 'best city in the UK' (the Vision for Leeds), the Core Strategy reflects the spatial and land use aspects of this ambition, as part of an overall approach to manage opportunities for regeneration and longer term growth. A key responsibility for the Core Strategy, is to provide strategic overview for the preparation of a future Site Allocations Development Plan Document (DPD) and Neighbourhood Plans. It is not therefore the role of the Core Strategy to identify specific allocations of land for development (this will be the role of the Site Allocations DPD, informed by the Neighbourhood Planning process) but to provide an overall 'steer' and policy framework for overall scale and distribution of development. The Site Allocations DPD is at a very early stage of production and will but subject to the first stages of public consultation anticipated in Autumn 2012.
3. The Core Strategy takes a district wide approach to plan for the homes and jobs the communities need in a sustainable manner. Integral therefore to the strategy, is the need to respect local character, distinctiveness and to achieve environmental management requirements, in support of regeneration and growth. Linked to this also, is the identification of a network of "Green Infrastructure" (linking areas of open space and nature conservation interest) across Leeds. This overall approach is therefore

relevant to each of the Area Committees. An underlying approach of the Core Strategy is to identify types of settlements/places across the district, together with a hierarchy of City and Town Centres, as a focus for development. Consequently, where these settlements and 'centres' have been defined and are located, will be of relevance to individual Area Committees (further details, of the area based aspects of the Core Strategy, are summarised in paras. 3.2 – 3.4 and Appendix 2 of this report).

4. Initial work on the Core Strategy commenced in late 2006 and the emerging document has therefore been subject to several periods of both formal and informal consultation work. The current (Publication) stage of engagement, is the final formal stage of public consultation, prior to submission for independent examination by an Inspector. It should be emphasised also, that, this stage of consultation is specifically concerned with the "soundness" of the plan (rather than inviting more general comments and changes). Consequently, the purpose of the Comments Form is to seek comments on the soundness of the document (i.e. is it Justified, is it Effective and is it Consistent with national policy and to give specific reasons why it may not be sound (and the changes necessary to make it sound). The Comments Form can also be used to capture responses, which to support the soundness of the plan.

Recommendations

5. Area Committees are requested to consider this report and to make any comments, as appropriate on the soundness of the document, on a Core Strategy Comments Form (s), (attached as Appendix 1).

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 In reflecting the priorities and ambitions for Leeds (as set out as part of the Vision for Leeds), the Core Strategy sets out the broad spatial and land use planning framework for the district (to 2028). Central to its preparation has been the desire to plan for the people and places of Leeds, in the development of an approach, which seeks to manage growth in a sustainable way. This approach seeks to balance the overall needs of a growing population in the delivery of an appropriate scale, distribution and phasing of development, taking into account local character and distinctiveness.
- 1.2 In playing its part, (and linked to a range of a range of strategic initiatives and programmes), for Leeds to become 'the best city in the UK', the Core Strategy provides a framework to deliver a range of key priorities. These include:
- responding to forecasts that the population of Leeds is set to grow and the opportunities and challenges associated with this including, greater numbers of children and young people, more people 75 and over and more people from black, ethnic minority and mixed race backgrounds,
 - arising from the spatial pressures of population growth, the need to develop a longer term strategy to create more and affordable homes, whilst seeking to respect and enhance, the character and distinctiveness of local communities and settlements,
 - the promotion of urban regeneration, through the recycling of brownfield land and the development of land in sustainable locations, as a basis to minimise the impact upon greenfield and Green Belt land,
 - harnessing the 'housing growth principles' agreed through public consultation, as a basis to meet housing needs and delivery in appropriate locations through a phased approach,
 - planning for job creation and economic growth by promoting key economic sectors (including financial & business services, low carbon manufacturing, retail, housing and construction as identified within, the Leeds Growth Strategy), key strategic locations for development (including the City Centre and the Aire Valley – Urban Eco-Settlement/Enterprise Zone), together with a portfolio of opportunities for employment development & job growth and regeneration,
 - delivering quality of place, high standards of urban design, conservation & construction, the protection and enhancement of the environment and ease of movement (through walking & cycling), in support of a sustainable, child friendly and healthy city,
 - mitigating the consequences of climate change by managing flood risk, enabling sustainable design and construction and support for low carbon energy.
- 1.3 Following consideration by Executive Board, the Core Strategy has been approved for public consultation (Regulation 27 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004 as amended (the LDF Regs)).

Following this stage of consultation and consideration of representations made, the City Council may then proceed to formal Submission of the document to the Secretary of State for Independent Examination.

2 Background information

Overview

- 2.1 In seeking to address the priorities set out as part of the Vision for Leeds, responding to major changes in the economy and national guidance, there is considerable urgency to progress the Core Strategy. Central to this is the need to plan for the implications of a growing and changing population. Based upon the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA), it is anticipated that the population of Leeds will rise from 755,136 in 2010 to 859,583 in 2028 (Employment led, fixed headship scenario, extrapolated to 2028). Associated with this growth, are greater numbers of children and young people, more people 75 and over and more people from black, ethnic minority and mixed race backgrounds. Meeting the challenges and opportunities linked to these changes, is therefore a key issues for Leeds as a whole and in taking forward the Core Strategy.
- 2.2 Within the context of national planning guidance (including PPS12 and the emerging National Planning Policy Framework), the Localism Act (and the need to provide a direction and planning framework for the preparation of the Site Allocations DPD and Neighbourhood Plans) City Council priorities (including the delivery of City Priority Plans & the Leeds Growth Strategy), the Core Strategy is the key spatial and land use planning document for Leeds. Once adopted, substantive parts of the Core Strategy will replace the existing Development Plan (the Leeds UDP 2006).
- 2.3 Following early technical work and stakeholder engagement in 2006, wider public consultation on an Issues & Alternative Options document (October – December 2007) and a further 6 week period of public consultation (October – December 2009) on a 'Preferred Approach' document, a Publication draft document has now been prepared. This document has been developed in the light of the consultation work described above and also informed by supporting technical work and evidence base material. This material includes the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA), the housing growth consultation with key stakeholders (summer 2011), the PPG 17 Needs & Opportunities Assessment for Open Space, Sport and Recreation Assessment, Retail & Town Centres Study and Employment Land Review.

3 Main issues

- 3.1 The Core Strategy has been prepared during a major period of change. This includes significant and emerging changes to national and regional planning policy, culminating in the preparation of the draft National Planning Policy Framework, the impending abolition of Regional Spatial Strategies and the introduction of the Localism Act. These changes have been against a background of a global economic downturn and restructuring, a reduction in public funding and national (regional and local) priorities to stimulate economic recovery and growth. Within this context, it is important that the Core Strategy has regard to these circumstances in the short term but seeks to be ambitious in the longer term (the plan period and beyond) to plan for places, communities and infrastructure, in

aspiring to be the ‘best city in the UK’. The performance against these objectives will need to be monitored, to ensure that the plan remains ‘fit for purpose’. In seeking to meet these objectives, the document is subdivided into two key policy sections the Spatial Development Strategy (supported by the Key Diagram) and Strategic Themes & Policies. The main issues, arising from these sections are summarised below.

Implications for Area Committees

- 3.2 The following sections below (Places, Shopping & supporting the needs of communities, Local distinctiveness, sustainability & environmental quality, Economic growth & prosperity, Meeting housing needs, Regeneration, Transport and Environment) provide a detailed summary of each of the key sections of the document for consultation.
- 3.3 The broad approach of the document is to consider district wide issues and to provide an overall policy approach, for the preparation of a more detailed Site Allocations document (informed by Neighbourhood Plans) to follow. As a basis to develop this overall approach, the Core Strategy (Table 1 below) sets out the settlement types across the district. This helps to provide a focus for the policies of the plan and the scale and distribution of opportunities for regeneration and growth (and the identification of designating Town & local centres).

Table 1 – Identification of Settlement Types

Settlement Type	Location
Main Urban Area	Leeds City Centre and the surrounding communities and neighbourhoods forming the main urban and suburban areas of the City
Major Settlements	Garforth Guiseley/Yeadon/Rawdon Morley Otley Rothwell Wetherby
Smaller Settlements	Allerton Bywater Bardsey Barwick-in-Elmet Boston Spa Bramham Bramhope Calverley Collingham Drighlington East Ardsley Gildersome Kippax Lofthouse/Robin Hood Micklefield Mickletown Methley Pool-in-Wharfedale Scholes Swillington Tingley/West Ardsley
Villages/Rural	All other settlements and locations

Summary of Policy areas relevant to Committee areas

- 3.4 For ease of reference the Core Strategy Key Diagram, incorporating the Area Committee boundaries, has been appended to this report. This in turn illustrates the key policies relating to different areas across the district and the application of the approaches summarised below.

Places

- 3.5 A fundamental strand of the Core Strategy is the importance of the character and distinctiveness of Leeds, as a context for securing opportunities for regeneration and longer term growth. Particular characteristics of Leeds MD, are the extensive areas of greenspace and open land surrounding and linking through urban areas via green corridors and river valleys. Leeds is distinctive also, as a consequence of the wide collection of individual towns and villages across the District, in addition to the main urban area (which also includes the city centre). Leeds is therefore unlike many other cities and it is important therefore, that an appropriate balance is struck between the needs of economic and housing growth, quality of life and in maintaining and enhancing this special character. Within this context, the publication draft Core Strategy provides a policy framework to facilitate and enable, the delivery of development proposals in a sustainable manner, as a basis for 'Place making'. Consequently, emphasis is given to Regeneration Priority Programme Areas (Spatial Policy 4), identifying and supporting the role of the places and settlements across the District, a 'centres' based approach to the need to enhance the role of the City Centre, Town and Local Centres, as a basis to provide the range of services required by the community in accessible and sustainable locations (Spatial Policies 2 and 3). Policies are also contained within other sections (see para. 3.5 below) regarding the importance of design and conservation.

Shopping & supporting the needs of Communities

- 3.6 In supporting the current and future needs of local communities, the document, seeks to support and strengthen the role of the City Centre and Town Centres across the district. Spatial Policies 2 & 3 therefore support a 'centres first', approach regarding the use and expansion of such areas. Policies P1, P2, P3, P4, P5 and P6, set out the approach in planning for shopping development (including the creation of new centres, in appropriate circumstances, linked to regeneration and longer term opportunities for growth). Integral to this overall approach, is the desire to safeguard, enhance and develop the role of Leeds City Centre as the primary destination for major retail, commercial, leisure and cultural development. This also recognises its key role at the heart of the strategic transport hub (including Leeds City station and interchange facilities). Within this context, it is critically important to ensure that major investment opportunities (including major retail development at Eastgate) within the City Centre, are secured as a priority.
- 3.7 In supporting the needs of communities (including schools) across Leeds, the Core Strategy also places emphasis upon the provision of Community Facilities and Services (Policy P8). In complementing the overall strategic approach to the need to respect local character and distinctiveness, policies for Design, Conservation and Landscape are also set out, to ensure that development proposals are appropriate.

Local Distinctiveness, sustainability & environmental quality

- 3.8 Population increase, climate change and the global economy are all huge challenges facing Leeds. In seeking to meet these challenges and the benefits of longer term economic prosperity, environmental quality, local identity and distinctiveness, the Core Strategy sets out the spatial planning framework for the District. Fundamental to this approach, is the need to plan for the homes and jobs the city needs in a sustainable way, in balancing the overall, scale, location, distribution and phasing of development. Consequently, emphasis is made throughout the publication document to the need to deliver sustainable forms of development and policy outcomes, whilst protecting and enhancing environmental quality. This should be achieved by respecting local distinctiveness, for example through a focus of development upon the role of settlements and Town & Local Centres (Spatial Policies 1 & 2), the identification of strategic Green Infrastructure (Spatial Policy 13) and detailed policies for Conservation, Sustainable Design and Construction (Policies P9, P10 & EN2).

Economic growth & prosperity

- 3.9 The Leeds Growth Strategy focuses upon seven key employment sectors including Health and Medical, Low Carbon Manufacturing and Housing & Construction. In helping to support and facilitate this strategy, the approach of the Core Strategy is to support and enable job retention, opportunities for training and the creation of new opportunities. Spatial Policies 8 and 9, set out criteria in support of a competitive local economy, offices, industry and warehouse development. Emphasis has also been given to the important strategic economic role of the City Centre (Spatial Policy 3) and Aire Valley Leeds (Urban Eco-Settlement & Enterprise Zone) in providing opportunities for economic development (Spatial Policy 5). In support of promoting job opportunities, detailed policies are also set out for General Employment Land, Office Development and for Safeguarding Existing Employment Land and Industrial Areas (EC1, EC2, EC3).

Meeting Housing Needs & planning for longer term growth

- 3.10 Planning for housing needs and delivering housing development in appropriate locations, is a major opportunity and challenge for the District. This is made especially difficult by the current nature of the housing market and current rates of housing delivery. As noted above, it is anticipated that the population of Leeds will rise significantly over the plan period. Meeting the complex demographic needs of the existing population, together with the implications of an ageing and growing population, are therefore key considerations for the Core Strategy. Consequently, planning for such growth is therefore integral to the overall approach. The Core Strategy therefore, seeks to plan not just for a sufficient housing land supply in appropriate locations but also the quality, type and affordability of homes in meeting local needs. As emphasised throughout this report, a key dimension of this approach is to manage growth in a sustainable way, whilst maintaining local character, distinctiveness and environmental quality.
- 3.11 In developing an appropriate policy approach to these issues, the Core Strategy has been informed by a number of elements including the conclusions of the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (2011), work in relation to the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA), the Scrutiny Board Inquiry into Housing Growth and the informal consultation and debate (summer 2011)

regarding housing growth in Leeds (including representatives of the development industry, Members and community groups). Based on this evidence and informed by the conclusions of the Scrutiny Board Inquiry and housing growth informal consultation, the Core Strategy identifies a series of housing growth principles (see below).

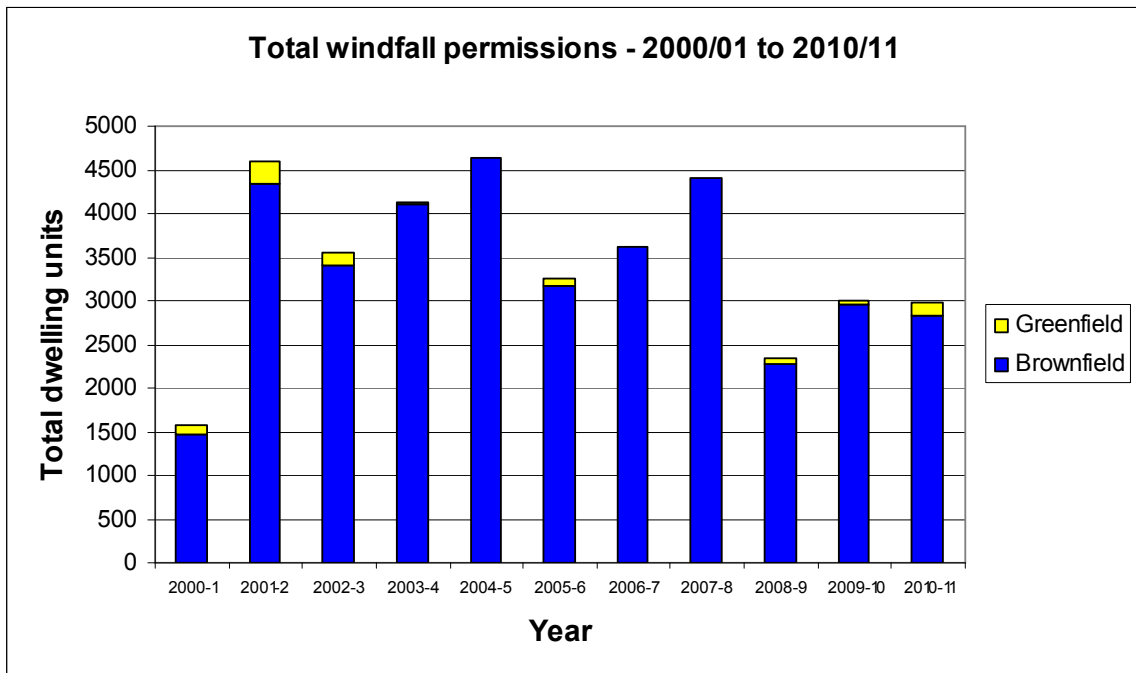
Housing Growth Principles

- Ensure housing growth is linked to the creation of sustainable neighbourhoods throughout the city (see SP1),
- Set a realistic and phased target for the delivery of new homes (see SP6),
- Ensure housing growth targets reflect local housing needs, now and in the future, in terms of tenure, type and size, (see SP6 and H4),
- Enhance the distinctiveness of existing neighbourhoods and quality of life of local communities through the design and standard of new homes, (P10 & EN2),
- Facilitate the development of brownfield and regeneration sites, (see SP1, SP3, SP4 and SP6),
- Agree a range of mechanisms to deliver additional affordable homes, (see H5),
- Work in partnership to find ways to facilitate housing growth (see Section 6 Implementation & Delivery).

3.12 In taking into account the above considerations and a range of factors including, demographic requirements, current housing market conditions, the desire to meet a range of housing needs, the City Council's longstanding commitment to the regeneration of brownfield land and historical past performance in the successful delivery of windfall development, Spatial Policies (6 & 7) set out the approach to the Housing Land Requirement, Allocation and Distribution of Housing Land.

3.13 As a large post industrial city and through an on going process of urban regeneration and renaissance, Leeds has continued to evolve in terms of its economic diversity and formats for housing delivery. A major aspect of these changes has been the recycling of brownfield (previously developed land – PDL), for windfall housing and other uses. Leeds has a long and well recorded history of windfall housing being delivered, which has been monitored continuously by the City Council since the 1980s, as a key source of land for development.

3.14 Based upon past performance (see the Table below) and the continued urban renewal and regeneration of Leeds, windfall will continue to play an important role in housing delivery. This is due in part to the scale of the District in respect of the extent of the Main Urban Area of Leeds and large collection of settlements across the District (including Major and Small Settlements identified as part of the Settlement Hierarchy – see Table 1: Identification of Settlement Types). Consequently, the role of windfall and the identification of a windfall allowance, is integral to the overall housing strategy set out in this Plan.



3.15 Within this overall context, Spatial Policy 6 sets out a housing requirement of 70,000 dwellings (net) over the plan period. In recognition of the conditions of the current housing market, it is proposed that this is phased over two periods, 3,660 p.a. (2012/13 – 2016/17: 18,300 dwellings) and 4,700 p.a (2017/18 – 2028: 51,700 dwellings). In meeting this requirement (and based upon past performance) a ‘windfall’ allowance for has been made for 500 dwellings p.a on small and unidentified sites. The 66,000 units remaining (following the discounting of the windfall allowance), are comprised of current, undelivered allocations (7,500 units), extant planning permissions (20,000 units) and other additional sites (including infill development within existing urban areas and suitable urban extensions) deemed appropriate for housing delivery, against the criteria set out in Spatial Policy 6. This will entail the need to use Protected Areas of Search (PAS) sites and to carry out a selective review of the Green Belt.

SPATIAL POLICY 6: - THE HOUSING REQUIREMENT AND ALLOCATION OF HOUSING LAND

70,000 (net) new dwellings net between 2012 and 2028 will be accommodated at a rate of:

- 3,660 per annum from 2012/13 to the end of 2016/17 (18,300)
- 4,700 per annum from 2017/18 (51,700)

Delivery of 500 dwellings per annum (8,000 over the plan period) is anticipated on small and unidentified sites.

Guided by the Settlement Hierarchy, the Council will identify 66,000 dwellings gross (62,000 net) to achieve the distribution in tables H2 and H3 in SP7 using the following considerations:

- (i) Sustainable locations (which meet standards of public transport accessibility -see the Well Connected City chapter), supported by existing or access to new local facilities and services,
- (ii) Preference for brownfield and regeneration sites,
- (iii) The least impact on Green Belt purposes,
- (iv) Opportunities to enhance the distinctiveness of existing neighbourhoods and quality of life of local communities through the design and standard of new homes,

- (v) The need for realistic lead-in-times and build-out-rates for housing construction,
- (vi) The least negative and most positive impacts on green infrastructure, green corridors, green space and nature conservation,
- (vii) Generally avoiding or mitigating areas of flood risk.

3.16 In reflecting the overall strategy approach of the Core Strategy and as a basis to provide a framework for the future Site Allocations DPD and the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans, Spatial Policy 7, sets out tables indicating the overall magnitude and distribution of housing land by Settlement Hierarchy and by Housing Market Characteristic Area (see below).

Spatial Policy 7 – Table 3

Housing Market Characteristic Area	Number	Percentage
Aireborough	2,300	3%
City Centre	10,200	15.5%
East Leeds	11,400	17%
Inner Area	10,000	15%
North Leeds	6,000	9%
Outer North East	5,000	8%
Outer North West	2,000	3%
Outer South	2,600	4%
Outer South East	4,600	7%
Outer South West	7,200	11%
Outer West	4,700	7%
Total	66,000	100%

3.17 In seeking to meet the complex housing needs of a growing population and as a basis for a qualitative approach to housing delivery, a series of detailed policies are also set out to cover a range of housing issues. These include the Managed Release of Sites (H1), Housing Density (H3), Housing Mix (H4), criteria for the allocation of Gypsy and Traveller Sites (H7) and Housing for Independent Living (H8). These policies underpin the overall strategic approach and a basis to consider housing need issues at a local level.

3.18 Current housing market conditions, wider economic uncertainties and the need to plan for the necessary infrastructure and facilities to support growth are major issues for the delivery of the Core Strategy. Within this context a draft Infrastructure Delivery Plan has been prepared (see Background documents) as a basis for on going dialogue to securing infrastructure improvements and longer term requirements to support growth. Housing delivery and output, will therefore need to be closely monitored against the above requirements (and a monitoring framework is therefore being developed as part of the Core Strategy). Notwithstanding these difficulties however, in seeking to meet the housing needs and requirements as set out over the plan period, the delivery of housing growth will result in the need for a selective Green Belt review (as a basis to identify sites for future housing/employment development as necessary and also Protected Areas of Search for future development beyond the plan period). Within this context, Spatial Policy 10 sets out the overall approach. It needs to be emphasised however that the precise extent and detailed boundaries will need to be identified through the Site Allocations DPD process, as a basis to deliver the

housing growth principles and location of development criteria identified as part of the Core Strategy.

Regeneration Priority Areas

- 3.14 In meeting local needs, including opportunities for homes and jobs, the Core Strategy reflects the City Council's long standing priorities for major urban regeneration. Spatial Policy 4 therefore identifies East Leeds, Aire Valley Leeds, the Leeds Bradford Corridor (incorporating the West Leeds Gateway) and South Leeds, as Regeneration Priority Programme Areas. In seeking to meet local aspirations within these areas and to plan for the effective use of land, the Core Strategy provides a framework to facilitate housing renewal and provision and local environmental improvements (improvements to greenspace quality through suitable remodelling) within such areas. Within this overall context, as noted in para. 3.6 above, Spatial Policy 5 sets out a strategic policy for Aire Valley Leeds, in underpinning the significance of this area to the District's growth aspirations.

Transport & Accessibility

- 3.15 Planning for Transport Infrastructure and Investment priorities, is a key priority for the Core Strategy. Within this context, the Plan reflects District wide priorities incorporated as part of the Local Transport Plan and ongoing work at a City Region level. Consequently, Core Strategy Spatial Policy 11, provides an overarching framework to help direct and bid for infrastructure provision to support the city's priorities. These include enhancements to Leeds City Station, opportunities to create new rail stations and the delivery of Park and Ride facilities. In recognising the important strategic and economic role of the Airport, Spatial Policy 12, sets out an approach to support managed growth, linked to the provision of infrastructure improvements and the consideration of related environmental issues. In support of this strategic approach, Policies T1 and T2 provide a basis to consider Transport Management and Accessibility requirements associated with development proposals.

Managing Environmental Resources

- 3.16 Leeds has a reputation for innovation, effective environmental management and a commitment to mitigating the consequences of climate change. In taking these commitments forward and in contributing to the environmental sustainability of the District, the Core Strategy sets out a broad policy framework to cover the Management of Environmental Resources. The desire to help 'future proof' the city in respect of climate change (including mitigation) and planning for a low carbon economy (to support job growth as well as the protection and enhancement of the environment) are integral to this approach. Detail Policies are therefore provided to protect and enhance the 'green environment', including Green Infrastructure (Spatial Policy 13 and G1, Increasing Tree Cover (G2), Greenspace provision (G3, G4, G5 & G6), Biodiversity (G7 & G8) and planning for Energy and Natural Resources, including, Carbon Reduction & Low Carbon Energy (EN1 & EN3), Sustainable Design & Construction (EN2) and Managing Flood Risk (EN5). Policies are also included for Waste Management and Minerals (EN6 & EN7), in providing a Core Strategy context for related and expanded policies in the Natural Resources and Waste DPD.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

4.1.1 Consistent with the City Council's adopted Statement of Community Involvement (SCI), the Core Strategy (see paragraph 2.5 above) has been subject to several formal and informal phases of public consultation and engagement. Following consideration by Executive Board of the Publication document, a further formal 6 week period of public consultation (consistent with the LDF Regulations), is being undertaken. Following consideration of any representations made, the next stage will be the formal submission of the Core Strategy to the Secretary of State for Independent Examination, prior to Adoption. The decision to submit the Core Strategy to examination and subsequently to adopt the document are decisions reserved to full Council.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 Due regard has been given to Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration issues in the formulation of the Core Strategy. This has included meeting the requirements of the Strategic Environmental Assessment Directive, which has meant that the Core Strategy has been subject to the preparation of a Sustainability Appraisal. The purpose of this Appraisal is to assess (and where appropriate strengthen) the document's policies, in relation to a series of social, environmental and economic objectives. As part of this process, issues of Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration, are embedded as part of the Appraisal's objectives. In complementing the preparation of the Sustainability Appraisal, a Health Impact Assessment exercise, has also been undertaken (See Health Topic Paper – Background documents) in the preparation of the emerging Core Strategy Publication document, the conclusions of which have also been embedded within the document.

4.2.2 Given this approach, considerations of equality of opportunity and good relations have been integrated into the formulation of the Core Strategy and an assessment of the impact of the policies on the advancement of equality and good relations has been carried out. This is evidenced in the comprehensive Equality Impact Assessment Screening document, which is available as a Background paper.

4.2.3 The EIA Screening document describes the overall scope of the Core Strategy and the many stages of public consultation which have been completed to date. The planning and delivery of this consultation has been consistent with the City Council's adopted LDF Statement of Community Involvement. The consultation process, within available resources, has been extensive and has sought to engage with a wide range of communities and groups across the District, including, people of all ages, people with disabilities, gender and black, ethnic minority groups. In the preparation of the Core Strategy, a fundamental consideration has been to recognise that the population of Leeds is growing, resulting in demographic changes across the District and in spatial pressures in particular areas. Consequently, the Plan seeks to provide a strategic planning framework to address these issues, which in turn is to be monitored for effectiveness. The implications of Equality and Diversity, Cohesion and Integration, will again be considered in the production of the Site Allocations DPD which will take forward the policy requirements of the Core Strategy.

- 4.2.4 Within the EIA Screening document examples of the community groups contacted at each stage of consultation have been provided, together with the range of issues highlighted for discussion.
- 4.2.5 In providing an overall analysis and review of the Core Strategy in relation to equality issues, the EIA Screening document provides a summary of the impact of individual policy areas. These include Transport, Retail, Housing, the City Centre, Employment, Environmental Resources and Green Infrastructure. Consistent with the overall objectives of the Core Strategy, these policy areas aim to promote equality, respect diversity and seek to improve cohesion and integration. The conclusions highlighted in the EIA Screening, are that in some policy areas the Core Strategy is neutral in its effects upon these issues (such as gender discrimination in relation to Transport policy) but in the majority of cases, the Core Strategy has a positive effect (for example seeking to meet a range of housing needs and the provision of affordable housing). In addition the identification of Regeneration Priority Programme Areas and the provisions of proposed employment Policies, were regarded as having a positive effect in terms of their impact upon all ages, people with disabilities, gender and black, ethnic minority.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

- 4.3.1 As highlighted in this report, the Core Strategy, plays a key strategic role in taking forward the spatial and land use elements of the Vision for Leeds and the aspiration to the 'the best city in the UK'. Related to this overarching approach and in meeting a host of social, environmental and economic objectives, where relevant the Core Strategy also seeks to support and advance the implementation of a range of other key City Council and wider partnership documents. These include the Leeds Growth Strategy, the City Priority Plan, the Council Business Plan and the desire to be a 'child friendly city'.

4.4 Resources and value for money

- 4.4.1 The preparation of statutory Development Planning documents is an essential but a very resource intensive process. This is due to the time and cost of document preparation (relating to public consultation and engagement), the preparation and monitoring of an extensive evidence base, legal advice and Independent Examination.
- 4.4.2 These challenges are compounded currently by the financial constraints upon the public sector and reduced staffing levels, concurrent with new technical and planning policy pressures arising from new legislation (including the Community Infrastructure Levy and Localism Act). There are considerable demands therefore in taking forward the Core Strategy and related work, including the preparation of the Site Allocations DPD, which is due to quickly follow on.
- 4.4.3 A key component of the Core Strategy document itself, relates to the provision of infrastructure. National guidance (PPS12), sets out requirements for the preparation of Infrastructure Delivery Plans (IDP) to support the phased implementation of Core Strategy priorities. This guidance was written before the current economic slow down and constraints upon public sector finance. Whilst opportunities are being vigorously pursued to secure infrastructure funding, there are uncertainties regarding the level and timing of resources. Work is also ongoing within the City Council to work up in more detail the approach to the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL).

4.4.4 Notwithstanding these challenges and difficulties, a draft IDP has been prepared in support of the Core Strategy. This provides a framework to identify infrastructure requirements and an on going basis to engage with infrastructure providers, communities and developers, to help meet requirements.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 The DPD is being prepared within the context of the LDF Regulations and statutory requirements. The DPD is a Budgetary and Policy Framework document, due to this, and also because this matter is a Council function of the Area Committee, then this report is exempt from call-in by Scrutiny.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 As emphasised in this report, there is considerable urgency to take the Core Strategy forward. The absence of such an up to date strategy would leave a vacuum in strategic and land use planning in being able to respond to the priorities set out in the Vision for Leeds and a range of other key documents (including the emerging Site Allocations DPD and Neighbourhood Plans).

4.6.2 The preparation of the Core Strategy document has been a complex process and the Publication stage is necessary prior to formal submission and Independent Examination. Given the range of issues covered, the City Council will need to continue to take appropriate advice, in order to respond to issues which may arise and in order to keep the momentum behind the process.

5 Conclusions

5.1 The Core Strategy is at a critical stage in its production and as detailed in this report, needs to be taken forward as a matter of urgency. In aspiring to be the 'best city in the UK', the Core Strategy takes forward the spatial and land use aspects of this ambition, as part of an overall strategy. As a basis to address these priorities and in order to provide a strategic framework for the preparation of the Site Allocations DPD and Neighbourhood Plans.

5.2 Central to this approach, is the desire to plan for the homes and jobs the District needs in a sustainable manner. Consequently, integral to the strategy is the need to respect local character, distinctiveness and environmental management requirements

6 Recommendations

6.1 i) Area Committees are requested to consider this report and to make any comments, as appropriate on the soundness of the document, on a Core Strategy Comments Form (s), (attached as Appendix 1).

7 Consultation and background material

7.1 The following consultation and background material is available on the City Council's web site, together with a representations form. There are also links from this web page to supporting technical material which has been used to inform the preparation of the Core Strategy. These including the Strategic Housing Market Assessment, Employment Land Review and Leeds Needs & Opportunities Assessment for Open Space, Sport and Recreation Assessment.

8 Background documents¹

Core Strategy Publication Draft

Key Diagram

Sustainability Appraisal

Draft Infrastructure Delivery Plan

Draft Core Strategy Monitoring Framework

Equality Impact Assessment Screening

Habitats Regulations Assessment Screening

Health Topic Paper

Draft National Planning Policy Framework & Leeds City Council's response (approved at Executive Board 12th October 2011).

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting. Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works. Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.

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Core Strategy
Development Plan Document
Publication Draft
Comments Form

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Please let us know if you wish to take part in the Examination in Public to be held in 2013.

Yes No

Please fill in a separate sheet for each representation you wish to make.

Please sign and date this form:

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Date:

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Are you an asylum seeker? Yes No
Are you a refugee? Yes No

Please tick the appropriate box to select your religion.

Buddhist No religion Christian
Rastafarian Hindu Sikh
Jewish Muslim

Any other:

Sexuality How would you describe your sexual orientation? (definitions for these terms are below.)

Heterosexual Gay man
Lesbian Bisexual

Heterosexual: Someone who is attracted to persons of the opposite sex, emotionally or physically.

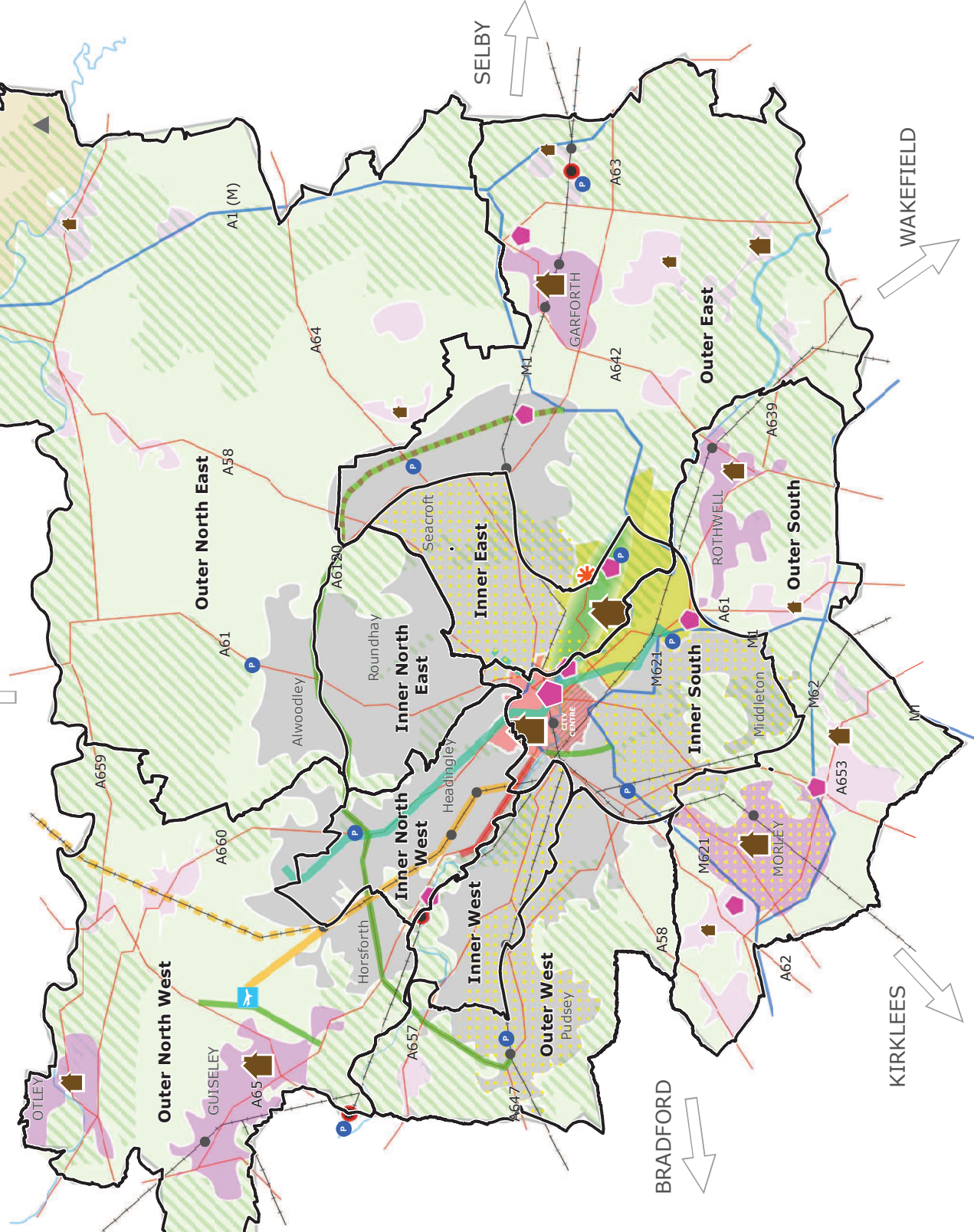
Gay man: A man who is attracted, emotionally or physically to other men.

Lesbian: A woman who is attracted emotionally and or physically to other women.

Bisexual: Someone who is attracted to both sexes, emotionally and or physically.

Thank you for your assistance.

Core Strategy Key Diagram - Incorporating the Area Committee Boundaries



- Area Committee Boundaries**
- key**
- Settlement Hierarchy (i)**
 - City Centre (10,200 New Homes)
 - Main Urban Area (33,900 New Homes)
 - Major Settlements (13,800 New Homes)
 - Smaller Settlements (8,000 New Homes)
 - Locations for New Housing (ii)**
 - 500 - 1,000 Homes
 - 1,000 - 2,000 Homes
 - 2,000 - 3,500 Homes
 - 5,000 - 10,000 Homes
 - Opportunity for Regeneration and Brownfield Land / Residential development**
 - Green Belt**
 - Rural Land (Non-Green Belt)**
 - Green Infrastructure**
 - Regeneration Priority Areas**
 - Aire Valley AAP / Eco Settlement / Strategic Waste Facility**
 - Enterprise Zone**
 - Strategic Locations for Job Growth (1,000+ FTE jobs)**
 - Leeds City centre - Southern Area**
 - Energy from Waste Facility (Location to be agreed)**
 - Railways**
 - Railway Stations**
 - Proposed Railway Stations**
 - Proposed Park & Ride**
 - A65 Quality Bus Initiative**
 - Proposed Tram Train - Phase 1**
 - Proposed Tram Train - Phase 2**
 - Proposed NGT Route**
 - Proposed NGT Route - St James Hospital Extension**
 - Aire Valley Transport Strategy**
 - Airport**
 - A Roads**
 - Motorways**
 - Highway Improvements**
 - East Leeds Orbital Route**
 - Waterways**
 - Leeds District Boundary**

(i) Settlements in the Settlement Hierarchy may be subject to Green Belt review
 (ii) Indicative locations only, not site specific. The housing symbols illustrate new large scale housing areas. It does not show sites smaller than 500 homes. The total distribution of new housing provision across the Leeds district is detailed in Policy SP7

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