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Subject: Parks and Countryside Area Delegation Information for Inner North East

1 Purpose

- 1.1 This document illustrates information relating to the Inner North East area following Executive Board approval in March 2015 to delegate the development and horticultural maintenance of community parks, cemeteries, recreation grounds, urban woodland, natural areas and local green space to community committees.

2 Background

- 2.1 The Parks and Countryside service provided annual reports to community committees highlighting issues relating to the community green space function, focussed around community parks. The following matters have now also been approved for delegation to community committees and are to be reviewed annually:
- To include the horticultural maintenance of community parks, cemeteries, recreation grounds, urban woodland, natural areas and local green space as part of the area delegation
 - To delegate investment decisions on these sites to help achieve and sustain Leeds Quality Park standard
 - To delegate resource priorities for these sites using the parks asset register to determine resource requirements and the impact of any proposed changes
- 2.2 Further information on these matters is now set out in the following sections:
- Scope of delegation
 - Delegation of investment decisions
 - Delegation of resource priorities

3 Scope of delegation

- 3.1 The previous scope related specifically to community parks; this remit has now been expanded to include recreation grounds, local green space, nature conservation sites, cemeteries and closed churchyards. Parks and Countryside are also responsible for the maintenance of roundabouts included in scope, many of which have sponsored floral features in support of the 'In Bloom' initiative. This secures an income each year which in turn enables roundabouts to be enhanced with bedding and other landscape features as well as administering the scheme.

4 Area Profile of the Service

- 4.1 The following table summarises community green space assets managed by Parks and Countryside in the Inner North East community committee. It is worth noting that the number of playing pitches refers to those pitches formally marked out, and there may be potential for more provision depending on demand:

Asset	Quantity
Community parks	4
Playing Pitches:	
Football	19
Rugby	0
Bowling greens	5
Playgrounds	8
Multi-use games areas	4
Skate parks	1

4.2 Community Parks

- 4.2.1 The community parks in the Inner North East area are as follows:

- Chapel Allerton Park
- Meanwood Park
- Norma Hutchison Park
- Potternewton Park

4.3 Sports Pitches

- 4.3.1 Parks and Countryside provide annual pitch hire for sports teams. The table below shows the number of teams with current bookings playing on pitches in the area: *(note this excludes clubs who have a long term lease in place)*

Age Group	No of Teams
Open Age	14
Juniors	25

- 4.3.2 The current position on the quality of these sites is examined later in this report as is the investment need to attain or sustain the Leeds Quality Park standard.

4.4 Functions not included in scope

- 4.4.1 Many of the service functions within Parks and Countryside are based centrally, or at major parks and therefore cannot be considered at an area dimension. These include the nursery, allotments, bereavement services, forestry, transport and engineering along with technical and administrative functions.
- 4.4.2 Horticultural maintenance of major city parks would not be included namely at Roundhay, Temple Newsam, Lotherton, Kirkstall Abbey, Middleton Park, Otley Chevin Forest Park and

Golden Acre. In addition gardens in the city centre management area would not be included along with golf courses and the 3 crematoria sites in the city.

- 4.4.3 It is important to note that there is a £3.2 million income target each year for parks development of which around £1 million labour is offset against capital, mainly through landscaping undertaken during the autumn and winter period. In practice this means staff who undertake maintenance tasks during the summer supplement 'extra work' teams in winter to undertake parks development. The work itself can take place anywhere across the city depending on where capital schemes are being delivered, so it is very difficult to determine how this could be apportioned or delegated at an area level other than on an arbitrary basis. For this reason parks development work has been excluded from the scope of delegation.

5 Delegation of investment decisions

- 5.1 The Parks and Green Space Strategy approved at Executive Board in February 2009 sets out the vision and priorities to 2020. One of the key proposals contained in the strategy is the aspiration for all community parks to meet the Green Flag standard for field based assessment by 2020.
- 5.2 The Leeds Quality Parks scheme is based on the national Green Flag Award which has been developed around the following key criteria as follows;
- **A welcoming place** - how to create a sense that people are positively welcomed in the park
 - **Healthy, safe & secure** - how best to ensure that the park is a safe & healthy environment for all users
 - **Clean & well maintained** - what people can expect in terms of cleanliness, facilities & maintenance
 - **Sustainability** - how a park can be managed in environmentally sensitive ways
 - **Conservation & heritage** - the value of conservation & care of historical heritage
 - **Community involvement** - ways of encouraging community participation and acknowledging the community's role in a park's success
 - **Marketing** - methods of promoting a park successfully
- 5.3 The Parks and Countryside service reports annual performance under the Leeds Quality Parks scheme based on *'the percentage of Parks and Countryside community parks which meet the Green Flag standard'*.
- 5.4 The indicator includes an assessment of each community park which has particular relevance to community committee engagement. The scheme is known as the Leeds Quality Park (LQP) standard. The following table provides a current profile of these assessments for the Inner North East community committee. An average score of 7 for each criterion will allow the park to achieve a pass. To illustrate each park's strengths and weaknesses, scores below 7 have been shaded to indicate where improvements are needed.

Site	Year Assessed	Welcoming Place	Healthy, Safe, Secure	Clean, Well Maintained	Sustainability	Conservation / Heritage	Community Involvement	Marketing	Meets Standard?
Chapel Allerton	2014	7.8	8.0	8.0	7.8	8.0	8.0	6.0	Y
Meanwood Park	2014	7.5	7.6	7.0	8.8	8.7	8.5	7.7	Y
Norma Hutchison Park	2014	6.8	8.2	7.0	6.4	3.0	7.5	3.3	N
Potternewton Park	2014	8.0	8.4	7.5	7.6	7.0	7.5	6.7	Y

5.5 In 2014 all community parks were reassessed, and from the results above there are 3 parks that reach the standard. The following table summarises the overall performance.

Community Committee	Number of Community Parks	Achieve LQP Standard 2014/15	Percentage
Inner North East	4	3	75%

5.6 Improvements that took place during 2014 are as follows:

- Allerton Grange – Provision of signage
- Roundhay Park – Improvements to tennis courts

5.7 The following table provides a perspective on the minimum level of investment required to achieve the LQP standard for the one remaining park. It also includes the level of reinvestment required across all the community parks in order to sustain the LQP pass up to 2020.

Site Name	Cost to Achieve (excluding fixed play) £	Reinvestment 2020 (excluding fixed play) £
Norma Hutchison Park	18,000	-
Total to achieve LQP	18,000	-
Average annual reinvestment	-	9,574
Total reinvestment to 2020	-	38,295
Overall Total Investment to 2020	56,295	

5.8 Reinvestment levels are estimated according to the expected lifespan of equipment and infrastructure as set out below:

Description	Timescale for Recurring Investment
Signage and interpretation	5 years
Fixed play (including MUGA's/skate parks)	10 years
Bins and benches	15 years
Paths and infrastructure	25 years
Landscaping	25 years

5.9 Planned improvements during 2015 are as follows:

- Grove Lane Meanwood Valley Trail – Provision of wildflower meadow, installation of fitness equipment and interpretation
- Norma Hutchinson Park – New gym kit to be installed in 2015

5.10 In terms of fixed play, work has been undertaken to set out refurbishment requirements over a 10 year rolling programme in support of the outcomes of the Fixed Play Strategy. The average cost of a new playground is currently about £120k; Multi-use games areas and skate parks are slightly cheaper on average at about £90k each. The table below shows the capital investment required on an ongoing basis to fund the community committees existing fixed play sites:

Fixed Play Type	No.	Total Replacement Cost £'s	Required Average Annual Spend £'s
Play Areas	8	576,000	96,000
Multi Use games Areas	4	216,000	36,000
Skate Parks	1	54,000	9000
Totals		846,000	141,000

5.11 Capital investment funding

5.11.1 In order to achieve the target for all community parks to reach Leeds Quality Park standard, it is necessary to identify capital investment for those community parks that do not currently reach the standard. It is also important that some allowance is given to sustain parks at the Leeds Quality Standard for those that have already met this target.

5.11.2 Section 106 (S106) is the main source of capital funding and in most cases these sums have to be spent in the area in which the development took place. Funding includes allocations on a range of improvements including community parks, fixed play, playing pitches and other areas of green space. The following table reflects the position as at May 2015 (it should be noted that the allocation of S106 is dynamic and can vary from month to month as match funded schemes are developed):

Community Committee	S106 Available to Spend as at May 2015 £
Inner North East	131,895

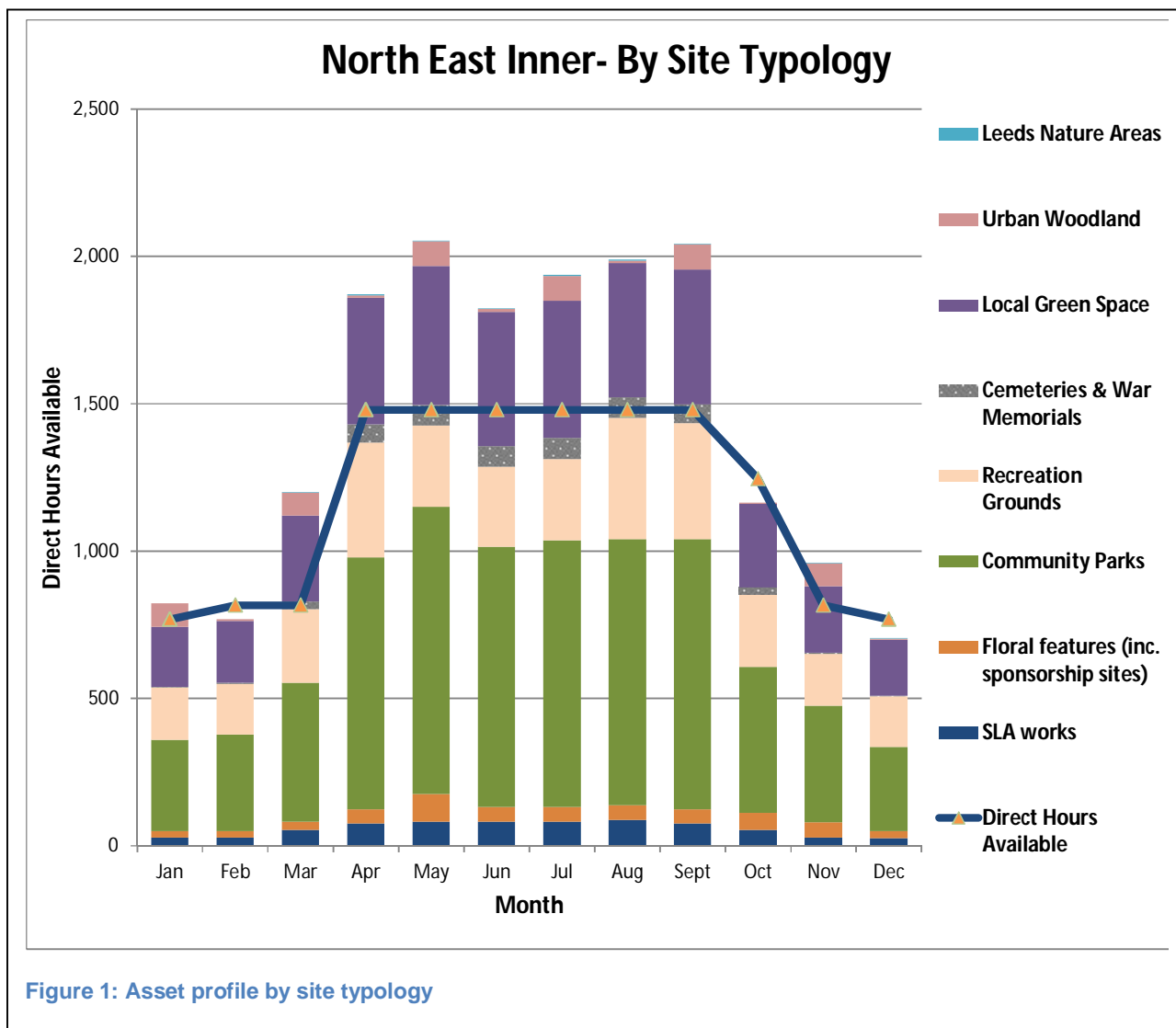
5.11.3 Performance against the LQP standard is largely determined by the level of capital investment available to provide improvements for parks infrastructure. Investment is mainly reliant on S106 funding, although there are other grant funding sources particularly Green Leeds and in relation to playing pitches, the Football Foundation. There are often constraints associated with these funding sources either in terms of what the capital funds can be spent on, or geographic e.g. in the vicinity of where the development occurred in relation to S106.

5.11.4 As of April 2015, the possibility of securing off-site developer contributions for green space improvements is changing due to the introduction of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). Further updates shall be provided when information becomes available.

5.11.5 In summary, it has been approved at Executive Board that community committees would determine on an annual basis the priorities for the allocation of investment funds available for the relevant parks and green space in their area.

6 Delegation of resource priorities

- 6.1 The Council continues to face serious budget pressures and has experienced cash funding cuts from central government in addition to internal budget pressures that the council faces. This has also impacted on the Parks and Countryside service, with a £2.7 million budget reduction between 2010/11 and 2014/15 which equates to a reduction of 23% with further reductions required in 2015/16 and 2016/17.
- 6.2 In meeting these challenging budget targets the service has already undertaken a number of steps, including reducing the number of managers and back office staff as well as price increases, notably for bereavement services and allotment provision. Outdoor bowls has also been reviewed working with representatives from the relevant associations resulting in revised season ticket arrangements that commenced in 2014. In addition, Executive Board recently approved converting Middleton Golf Course to parkland and for Gotts Park Golf Club to operate independently of the Council. The service has also sought to be enterprising and innovative including Tropical World refurbishments, sponsorship, concessions, nursery trading and increasing the level of volunteers.
- 6.3 It is also important to note that over 50 gardeners have left the service over recent years who in the interim were replaced by 40 seasonal gardeners over the summer period. However, since April 2014 existing permanent staff have commenced working 41 hours a week in summer and 33 hours on average in winter. This has enabled front line jobs to be protected and allows an 11% increase in productivity with an estimated net saving of £140k due to a reduction in the number of seasonal staff employed. It has also enabled the service to implement a second year apprenticeship programme in 2014 with 6 horticultural apprentices, in addition to 11 recruited in 2013. It is anticipated that 9 apprentices shall be recruited in 2015.
- 6.4 Staff are multi-skilled and deployed throughout the city as and when seasonal pressures demand. All staff within Parks and Countryside who are Craft Gardener level or above, have been, or will be trained to a National Vocational Qualification Level 2 or equivalent in horticulture, with some staff trained to foundation degree level.
- 6.5 The parks asset register will be used to determine resource requirements, and this data can be used to assess and align community committee priorities. The parks asset register is a database of features that require horticultural maintenance on an annual basis. All these features are represented on an electronic mapping system linked to the database. This includes grass, shrub and rose beds, flower beds, hedges, fixed play areas, and sports pitches. From these quantities it is possible to determine the estimated resource requirement to conduct routine maintenance, and therefore the impact of alternative maintenance regimes and the impact of changing priorities.
- 6.6 The following asset profile uses the site typology (e.g. community park, cemetery, recreation ground, local green space, urban woodland) to represent staff resources required and the direct hours available to carry out this work. The community committee would be made aware of any implications that would arise from prioritisation decisions whether financial or operational. An illustration of this approach for the Inner North East area is shown below:

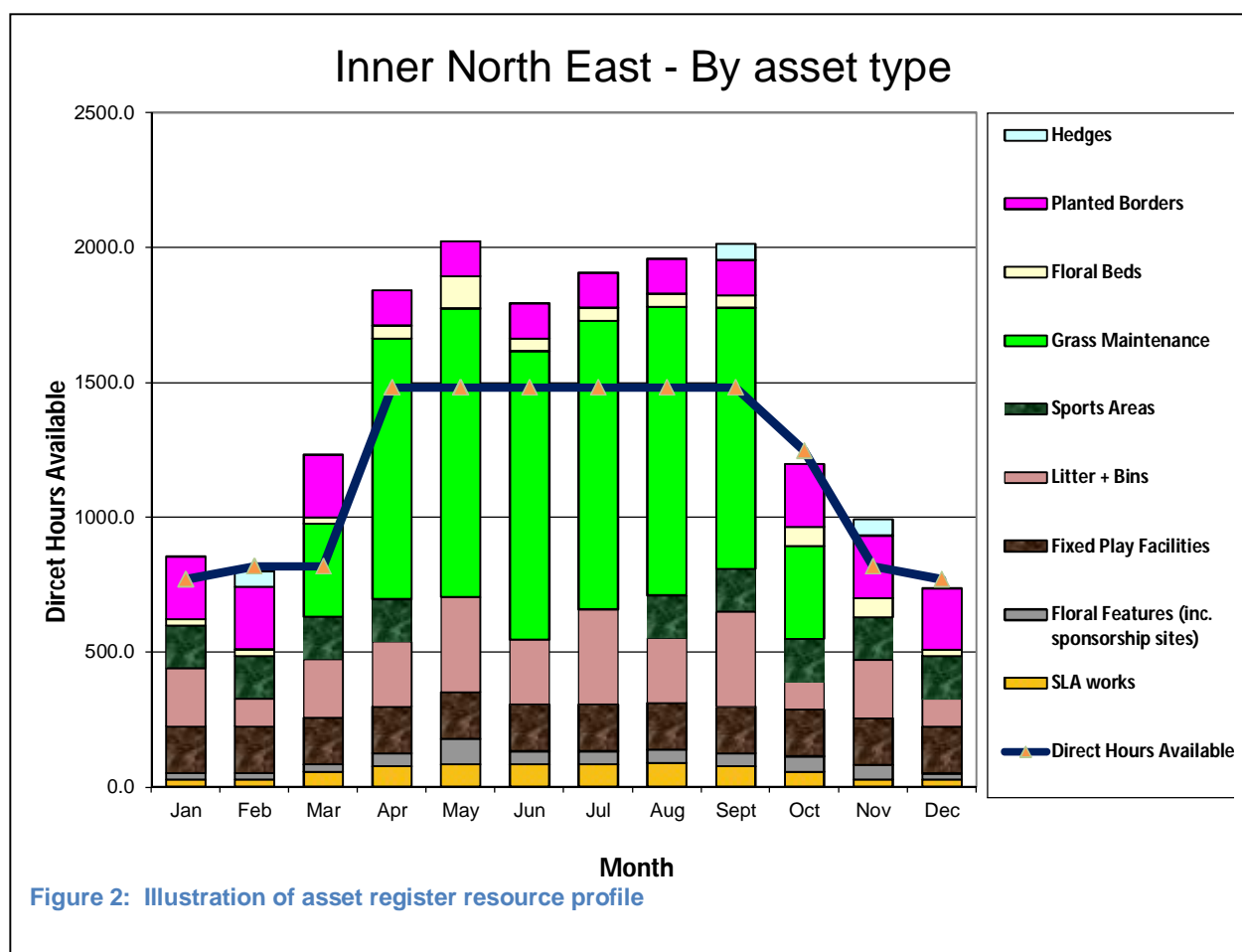


6.7 The table below demonstrates the amount of direct hours required to maintain all assets encompassed within the scope of this delegation, versus the direct hours currently available that are deployed within this community committee:

	Direct Hours Required	Direct Hours Available
Summer	11,526	8,875
Winter	5,804	5,231
Total	17,330	14,106

6.8 From this information it can be noted that the actual staff resource available in terms of direct hours is insufficient to meet the required standards as set out in the asset register. The site typology list is in the current order of priorities (with SLA works the highest priority), which reflects that decision to withdraw from undertaking maintenance duties in urban woodland areas and natural areas, with the primary focus on community parks, recreation areas, cemeteries and local green space.

6.9 The following asset profile diagram provides a perspective on the workload for routine horticultural works. It also demonstrates direct hours available to carry out these tasks taking account of the planned implementation of seasonal working hours and allowing for staff focussing on parks development work in winter.



6.10 It would be possible to use the asset register to model options for community committees to determine resource priorities. If for example a community committee wished to undertake litter picking in an area of woodland, then the resource requirement could be calculated in order to determine the impact that this would potentially have on other managed assets or sites. Clearly, unless additional resources were provided, it would be necessary to identify a corresponding reduction in resource requirement for another managed feature.

6.11 For example, when comparing a hectare of woodland to a hectare of a typical community park, the following direct hours would be necessary to carry out horticultural maintenance activities:

Typology	Typical Direct Hours Per Annum For 1 Hectare
Community Park	356.7
Woodland	10.2

6.12 Community committees may wish to consider adopting relaxed mowing where this is appropriate. For illustration, the following table provides a comparison in direct hours for managing amenity grass (typically cut 14 times) compared to managed grassland (cut once a year).

Typology	Typical Direct Hours Per Annum For 1 Hectare
Amenity Grass	37.3
Managed grassland	5.2

6.13 In summary, community committees shall determine resource priorities on an annual basis using the asset register as the basis of allocation.

6.14 Site based gardeners

6.14.1 As indicated, staffing budgets are managed and allocated on a city-wide basis by the Parks and Countryside service. There are however 39 full-time equivalent staff who are site based for the majority of time, of which 6 are funded by community committees.

6.14.2 In the community committee area there are 2.6 site based gardeners based at Chapel Allerton Park, Potternewton Park & Meanwood Park. A number of community committees provide additional funding for gardeners to increase site based presence at parks in the area. The site based gardeners increase working relationships with users, local residents and community groups. These site based staff further increase users satisfaction and support the aspiration to increase volunteer groups working within parks.

7 Events & Volunteering

7.1 Staff are also responsible for supervising volunteers and work placements (around 27,500 volunteer days each year across the city), as well as supervising the safe running of over 720 events each year in liaison with event organisers.

7.2 Events

7.2.1 The bookings and licensing team provides assistance in helping community and other groups organise events with particular emphasis on ensuring legal and safety requirements are met but do not deter groups and organisations from organising activities. The table in Appendix 10.1 shows a list of the 131 events held in the Inner North East area in 2014 to date.

7.3 Ranger led Events & Activities

7.3.1 Parks & Countryside's ranger team organises a range of events and activities across Leeds.

Site	Event	Total Attendees
Gipton Wood	Bird Walk	24
Gipton Wood	Litterpick and woodland walk for Oakwood Day	12
Miss Lupton's Field, Wykebeck Woods	Wildflower walk	9
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Love Your Zoo Week	200
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Butterfly Bonanza	29
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Life in the Undergrowth	21
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Life in the Undergrowth	26
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Trees, Leaves and all things green!	29
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Life Aquatic	25

Site	Event	Total Attendees
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Feathered Friends	26
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Junior Bushcraft	15
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Batty Bats and Scary Spiders	22
Tropical World/Roundhay Park	Batty Bats and Scary Spiders	250
	TOTAL	688

7.4 Volunteering

7.4.1 The service continues to focus on increasing the number of volunteers and groups working in the area to achieve the following:

- To increase corporate volunteering working in partnership with Business in the Community and Leeds Ahead
- Continue to improve involvement with the many “in bloom” groups in Leeds.
- It is an ambition to have a volunteer group for every community park where there is a site based gardener.

7.4.2 It is estimated that volunteers across all groups contribute around 1,067 days of voluntary work in the Inner North East area over a 12 month period. The tables below provide details of volunteering in the area since January 2014.

7.5 Voluntary work supervised by Parks and Countryside staff

Site	Task	Estimated Volunteer Days
Addyman Wood	Balsam Bash	5
Allerton Grange Fields	Fence painting	20
Chapel Alerton	Weeding Beds	12
Meanwood Valley Park	Woodland management	12
Norma Hutchinson Park	Painting	12
Potternewton Park	Footpath maintenance	10
Potternewton Park	Weed Beds, Cutback edges.	8
Roundhay Park	Balsam Bash	11
Roundhay Park	balsam bash	10
Roundhay park	Dingle dell project	23
Roundhay park	General tidy up	21
Roundhay Park	Walling	18
Sugarwell Hill	Litter pick, vegetation cutback, bench installation, scrub bashing, footpath maintenance	24
	Total	186

7.6 Volunteer groups working independently

Group	Estimated No Of Group Members	Estimated Days Practical Work/Year
Friends of Allerton Grange Fields	45	19
Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods	400	162
Friends of Roundhay Park	650	146
Friends of Sugarwell Hill	6	4
Transition Meanwood	15	6
	TOTAL	337

7.7 Voluntary work as part of Work Placements

Site	Organisation	No Work Placements	Total Number Of Placement Days Worked In Period
Green spaces of Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay, Shadwell, Moor Allerton, Meanwood areas	Interserve	13	304
		TOTAL	304

7.8 Educational work

Site	School	Subject	Total Attendees
Gipton Wood	Oakwood Brownies	Bat Walk	17
Gipton Wood	Oakwood Brownies	Bat Walk	17
Meanwood Park	Meanwood Brownies	Bat Walk	17
		TOTAL	51

7.9 Existing in bloom groups

In Bloom Group	Number Of Volunteers	Number Of Volunteer Days
Moortown	12	240
	TOTAL	240

8 Conclusion

- 8.1 In summary, the horticultural maintenance of cemeteries, recreation grounds, natural areas and local green space is now included as part of the area delegation, in addition to community parks. Investment decisions on community parks, recreation grounds, natural areas and local green space to help achieve and sustain Leeds Quality Park standard are delegated to community committees. Furthermore, resource priorities for each community committee are delegated using the parks asset register to determine resource requirements and the impact of any proposed changes. The environment sub-group shall discuss priorities with Parks and Countryside officers in order to determine recommendations for decision by each community committee. Priorities shall be determined from April of each year and reviewed once in order to plan any changes for the following year.

9 Next Steps

- 9.1 To work with Parks & Countryside officers to determine future resource priorities based on data from the parks asset register.

10 Appendices

10.1 Appendix 1 - Events Information – 2014

Date	Location	Event
10th	Roundhay Park	Leeds University Filming - Karl Taylor
18th	Prince Philip Centre Fields	Britespark Filming
18th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
18th & 19th	Roundhay Park	RSPB - Lisa Davies
5th	Meanwood Park	Airenteers
5th	Roundhay Park	Greek New Year
8th	Middleton Park	West Yorkshire Police X Country
12th	Meanwood Park	Airenteers
15th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
21st	Roundhay Park	Northern Film School - Beau Johnson
26th	Roundhay Park	West Yorkshire Playhouse
26th/27th	Roundhay Park	Northern Film School - Rebecca Cray
15th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
22nd	Roundhay Park	Khalsa Sport Relief Sponsored Walk
2nd	Roundhay Park	Alopecia Walk
5th	Roundhay Park	Northern Film School - Rebecca Cray
13th	Roundhay Park	HFT Sponsored Walk
13th	Roundhay Park	Bioblitz
18th	Oakwood Clock	Good Friday Walk of Witness
19th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
22nd	Roundhay Park	Northern Film School - Natasha Mattocks
27th	Roundhay Park	Evie's Way
28th	Roundhay Park	Northern Film School - Maxim Levy
11th	Roundhay Park	Holly House Dogs Welfare Checks
12th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
15th	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
17th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
18th	Roundhay Park	Martin House DBR
19th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
22nd	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
23rd - 1st	Roundhay Park	(19th - 2nd) Funfair (Pullen)
25th	Roundhay Park	BMF Sports Day
31st	Roundhay Park	Stroke Ass
6th	Roundhay Park	BBC Filming - Chelsea Flower Show
6th	Roundhay Park	Start of Touch Rugby Sessions
8th	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
9th - 11th	Scott Hall Playing fields	(6th - 12th) Funfair (Atha)
14th	Allerton Grange Way	FoGVW Fun Day
14th	Roundhay Park	FPWR
14th & 15th	Roundhay Park	Walking Stories - NSCD
15th	Roundhay Park	Summer Bands
16th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track

Date	Location	Event
1st	Roundhay Park	Summer Bands
21st	Norma Hutchinson	BHI
21st	Roundhay Park	Leeds Heart Walk
21st	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
22nd	Roundhay Park	Tour de Roundhay
23rd	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
28th	Roundhay Park	West Riding School Cycling Competition
29th	Roundhay Park	Summer Bands
2nd	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
30th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
7th	Roundhay Park	Roundhay School Fun Run
7th	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
9th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
12th	Roundhay Park	Barnardo's Adoption Support "Picnic in the Park"
13th	Roundhay Park	Summer Bands
14th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
15th	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
19th	Roundhay Park	Elastic Films - Puma
19th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
21st	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
22nd	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
27th	Roundhay Park	Summer Bands
28th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
29th	Stonegate Approach MUGA	LCC Multi Sports Day
3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th	Scotthall Playing fields	TDF
5th	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
7th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
7th	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
8th	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
9th	Roundhay Park	Leeds Montessori
10th	Roundhay Park	Summer Bands
11th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
12th	Stonegate Approach MUGA	LCC Multi Sports Day
13th	Potternewton Park	Archway Fun Day
15th - 25th	Roundhay Park	(11th - 26th) Funfair (Evans)
16th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
17th	Roundhay Park	White Cross Vets
19th	Stonegate Approach MUGA	LCC Multi Sports Day
19th	Potternewton Park	Carnival & Reggae Build up
21st	Roundhay Park	ITV - Crime & Investigation
23rd	Roundhay Park	Big Fun Run
24th & 25th	Potternewton Park	Leeds Reggae Concert & Caribbean

Date	Location	Event
		Carnival
27th	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
29th	Potternewton Park	Carnival & Reggae Breakdown Complete
29th - 31st	Potternewton Playing Field	(26th - 1st Sept) Funfair (Pullen)
2nd	Roundhay Park	Oakwood Clock - Clock Rock
2nd	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
31st	Roundhay Park	Subway - Charity 5K
4th	Roundhay Park	Grass Track
5th	Stonegate Approach MUGA	LCC Multi Sports Day
6th & 7th	Roundhay Park	(5th - 8th) Breeze on Tour
10th	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
12th	Roundhay Park	(11th - 13th) Circus Starr
14th	Roundhay Park	Hamara Centre Sponsored Walk
14th	Roundhay Park	Xtra Mile
20th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
20th	Roundhay Park	St Gemma's Happy Walk
21st	Roundhay Park	Bike Events
27th	Roundhay Park	Bliss Buggy Push
28th	Roundhay Park	JDRF 5K
28th	Meanwood Park	Apple Picking
2nd	Potternewton Playing Fields	Micro Chipping
3rd	Roundhay Park	NHS New Mums Exercise Class
4th - 7th	Roundhay Park	(2nd - 7th) Circus Zyair
6th	Roundhay Park	Alzheimer's Society - Memory Walk
6th	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
7th	Roundhay Park	Take Heart Walk
18th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
25th	Gledhow Valley	Airenteers
26th	Roundhay Park	RSPB Event - Kate Struthers
4th	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
15th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market
22nd	Roundhay Park	Airenteers
22nd	Roundhay Park	Mo Run
28th & 29th	Oakwood Clock	Xmas Trees - Susannah
2nd	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
5th	Roundhay Park	Bonfire Night
13th & 14th	Oakwood Clock	Xmas Trees - Susannah
14th	Chapel Allerton Park	Christmas Carol Concert
17th	Roundhay Park	RSPB Event - Kate Struthers
17th	Stonegate Recreation Ground	Airenteers
20th	Roundhay Park	REAP- Oakwood Farmers Market

Date	Location	Event
20th & 21st	Oakwood Clock	Xmas Trees – Susannah
4th	Meanwood Park	Northern Film School - Anu Pekkarinen
4th	Roundhay Park	Leeds University Filming - Luke Ryan
4th	Roundhay Park	Northern Film School - Henrietta
6th	Roundhay Park	OTRA - Farmers Market
6th & 7th	Oakwood Clock	Xmas Trees - Susannah
8th	Roundhay	Guide Dog Exhibition
	TOTAL	131