

REPORT OF THE: CHIEF STREETSCENE SERVICES OFFICER/DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF CITY SERVICES

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Recycling in the Outer South

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North
Morley South
Ardsley and Robin Hood
Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities
Women
Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Item 10, resolution B in the minutes from the Area Committee on July 10th 2005 requested that a City Services Officer attend a future Area Committee meeting to discuss recycling options for the Outer South Area. The below notes were provided by Rachel Charlton Education and Awareness Assistant for City Services. The Area Committee are asked to note the content of this report and to use it as a basis for discussion on how recycling rates can be increased in the Outer south area.

1.0 What is the strategic direction for the council in terms of recycling?

- To maximise recycling and composting of municipal waste within the limits of practicality and affordability to complement our efforts to prevent waste
- To improve levels of recycling by exploring other options, such as providing kerbside collections to hard to reach properties.
- To increase the number of kerbside collections for all householders
- To increase participation of householders
- To include glass in kerbside collections
- To include garden waste kerbside collection
- To maximise on household composting opportunities
- To develop improvements to HWSS
- LCC is currently reviewing its Waste management Strategy, which is going out for consultation in early 2006

2.0 Leeds City Councils current performance in terms of recycling

Indicator No	Result	Target	Average	Regional Avg	Avg By Auth Type
BV82aBV82a	12.2%	N/A	13.2%	10.3%	8.4%
BV82bBV82b	2.4%	N/A	3.9%	4.3%	3.0%
BV82cBV82c	0.0%	N/A	10.5%	8.7%	22.2%
BV82dBV82d	85.4%	N/A	71.9%	77.1%	65.4%
BV84BV84	464.0	N/A	438.5	469.8	466.7
BV86BV86	£54.4	N/A	£38.7	£39.0	£32.5
BV87BV87	35.0	N/A	39.4	35.5	36.2
BV91BV91	76.2%	N/A	86.1%	73.0%	80.7%
BV199BV199	31.2%	N/A	21.2%	19.2%	24.9%

KEY

BV82a - Household Waste – Percentage Recycled

BV82b – Household Waste – Percentage Composted

BV82c – Household Waste – Percentage of Heat, Power other types of energy recovered

BV82d – Household Waste – Percentage Landfilled

BV84 – Kg of Household WASTE Collected per Head

BV86 – Cost of Waste collected per household

BV87 – Cost of Waste Disposal per tonne of municipal Waste

BV91 - % of pop. served by kerbside collection or within 1km of recycling centre

BV199 - Local street and environmental cleanliness

3.0 Potential ways that the Area Committee can promote Recycling in the Outer South

- Roadshows
- Developing educational leaflets
- Presentations / talks
- Sort It Primary School Programme
- Play in a Day High School Programme
- Yellow Pages Challenge
- Community and City Pride
- Publicity
- HWSS Tours
- Working in Partnership with local community groups ie small re-use schemes (repairing bike's with youth teams) to larger recycling schemes (providing groups with used furniture / white goods for re-sale).

REPORT OF THE CHIEF RECREATION OFFICER
REPORT TO AREA COMMITTEE – South Outer
DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : PITCH STRATEGY UPDATE

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North
Morley South
Ardsley and Robin Hood
Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

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1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 This report outlines the Sports Pitch Strategy approved by Executive Board in October 2003, progress made to date, and the plans for its implementation in the future.

2.0 Background

2.1 The 2003 report endorsed by the Executive Board, entitled 'Playing Pitch Strategy' highlighted several issues regarding the pitches provided by the Parks and Countryside Division which consist of 111 sites - 57 single pitch sites, 56 multi-pitch sites and 276 pitches, Education which provides 163 sites and 324 pitches and private/voluntary sports clubs which provide 117 sites and 208 pitches.

2.2 The key issues for the Authority that arose from the Playing Pitch Strategy are:-

- There is a shortage of junior and mini soccer pitches city-wide.
- There is a shortage of accessible pitches in certain parts of the city.
- The overall quality of pitches do not meet customer expectations.
- There is a need to rationalise the number of single pitch sites.
- There is a lack of quality ancillary facilities (e.g. changing facilities and car parking) throughout the city.

3.0 Recent Pitch and Facility Improvements

3.1 Over the last three years, improvement works to the following sites have been undertaken.

Site	Improvements	Cost
		£
Alwoodley Recreation Ground	Pitch drainage	12,000
Barley Hill Recreation Ground	Pitch drainage, levelling & reseeding	40,000
Bramley Falls Park	Drainage to 2 pitches	54,197
Adwalton Moor, Drighlington	Changing Room	20,000
Glen Road, Morley	Changing Rooms	200,000
Hembrigg, Morley	Drainage to 2 pitches	70,175
King George V Playing Fields, Horsforth	Drainage to 3 pitches	88,739
Potternewton Playing Fields	Fencing	2,193
Rose Lund Centre	Changing Room	61,000
St Gregory's	Pitch Drainage	100,000
Barley Hill Recreation Ground	Sand slitting and reseeding	15,000
Bedquilts Recreation Ground	Changing Rooms	62,000
Glen Road, Morley	Fencing	11,000
Shadwell Centre	New changing and pitches	170,000
TOTAL		906,304

4.0 The Vision

4.1 The Playing Pitch Strategy, along with an Executive Board Report in October 2002, established a vision of a network of 'Community Club' sites across the city. Community Club sites will provide a holistic approach to facility development and sport development criteria.

4.2 A 'Community Club' site from a facility mix criteria will consist of:-

- A minimum of 5 pitches (senior, junior and mini)
- Access to an artificial training area
- Changing facilities
- Car parking

4.3 A 'Community Club' site from a sport development perspective will consist of:-

- Charter standard/Club mark teams
- Coach education/development opportunities
- Girls/womens development
- Disability/inclusion for facilities/events
- Target groups encouraged to participate – juniors, girls, BME groups
- School – club links developed
- Child protection policies and first aid training in place

4.4 Through this holistic approach it is envisaged that Community Club sites will provide:-

- A financially self-sustaining voluntary organisation, less reliant on the City Council.
- Co-ordinated local sports provision.
- Increased local participation opportunities for boys, girls, bme groups and players with disabilities
- A consistent approach to sports governing body and City Council requirements on issues such as health and safety, child protection, recruitment and training.
- Opportunities for the development of player and coaching pathways
- An increase in participation, performance and excellence in grass pitch sports.

4.5 Currently, there are several sites/clubs which are in private ownership or leased to a club fulfilling the facility and sport development criteria of Community Club sites. These sites are:-

- Wigton Moor Sports Association
- Leodiensians
- West Park Bramhope
- Farsley Celtic

These Clubs/Sports Associations and the way they function will form the basis from which Learning and Leisure Community Club sites will be developed.

4.6 All of the potential Community Club sites were assessed in terms of potential for facility upgrade and potential to fulfil all of the sport development criteria. Excluding those privately owned/leased sites (who are already fulfilling all of the community club criteria), 2 sites per wedge/one site per Area Committee have been identified initially as the first sites to become Community Clubs. These are:-

North East Inner	Roundhay Park
North East Outer	Wetherby Ings
East Inner	Fearnville Sports Centre
East Outer	Temple Newsam
South Inner	Middleton Leisure Centre
South Outer	Rothwell Sports Centre
West Inner	Bramley Park
West Outer	Queens Park, Pudsey
North West Inner	Tinshill Recreation Ground
North West Outer	King George's Fields, Horsforth

4.7 The identification of these Community Club sites has enabled a hierarchical classification of each site within each Area Committee based on pitch numbers, changing facilities, multi-sport opportunities, charter standard teams and junior sport development opportunities. The location of the pitches within this Area Committee is shown in Appendix 1. The pitch hierarchy is shown in Appendix 2.

5.0 Delivery of the Strategy/Vision

The delivery of the Playing Pitch Strategy will combine the following key aspects:-

5.1 Financial Opportunities

5.1.1 The investment required in playing pitch provision has been conservatively estimated at £12.5 million.

5.1.2. The Authority will need to seek funding opportunities in the form of Lottery, Green Leeds, Football Foundation and Section 106.

5.2 Planning Policy

5.2.1 The rationalisation of pitches along with the need to analyse all possible sources of investment may place a requirement on the Authority to consider all options when looking to develop and improve the grass pitch stock. SWOT analysis of each Area Committee for opportunities and constraints are shown in Appendix 3.

5.2.2 In the context of the Unitary Development Plan and PPG17, playing pitches are protected in particular by Sport England, and some single pitch sites will need to revert to public open space as other developments/improvements in the area, take place.

5.3 Consultation

5.3.1 During the development of the Strategy, consultation was carried out with a number of organisations including Sport England, regional governing bodies, Departments within the Authority, schools, sports clubs and Ward Members.

5.3.2 Continued consultation with all of the stakeholders named above, plus Area Committees, is vital to the success of the future implementation of the pitch strategy.

5.4 Proposed Schemes

5.4.1 There are several proposed schemes to be discussed/implemented for each Area Committee and these are listed Appendix 4.

6.0 Recommendations

6.1 The Area Committees are requested to note the progress to date made with the Pitch Strategy, be aware of the practical implications of its implementation, and support future playing pitch development in line with the strategy.

AREA COMMITTEE – SOUTH OUTER

SITE	CURRENT POSITION	PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT	YEAR	COST	COMMENTS
Adwalton Moor	3 rugby league pitches & 3 football pitches and changing rooms	None identified		£500K	Pitches require regrading and drainage. Changing rooms require refurbishment.
Street Lane	2 football pitches and changing rooms	Changing room refurbishment (£60K)	2006	£250K	Pitches require regrading and drainage. Changing rooms to be refurbished.
Springbank POS	1 grass football pitch. No changing rooms.	None identified		£60K	Pitch requires regrading and drainage.
Nepshaw Lane	1 grass football pitch. No changing rooms.	None identified		£60K	Pitch requires regrading and drainage.
Dartmouth Park	1 grass football pitch. No changing rooms.	None identified		£60K	Pitch requires regrading and drainage.
Hembrigg Rec	2 grass pitches and changing rooms.	Recently undertaken	2003/04		Pitches have been drained – new system installed.
Glen Road	3 football pitches, 1 rugby league pitch and changing rooms.	Changing rooms recently constructed.		£300K	Pitches require regrading and drainage.
Millshaw Rec	2 grass football pitches and changing rooms	None identified		£200K	Pitches require regrading and drainage. Changing rooms require refurbishment.
Spinkwell Lane	1 grass football pitch	None identified		£60K	Pitch requires full drainage system
The Crescent, Tingley	3 grass football pitches. No changing facilities.	Tingley J AFC have been successful in securing a Football Foundation grant to drain 5 pitches and construct a club house.	2005/06	£800K	Will meet all of the requirements for a Community Club site on completion.

East Ardsley Rec	2 grass football pitches and changing rooms	None identified		£600K	Requires full pitch drainage system and changing rooms for 4 teams.
SITE	CURRENT POSITION	PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT	YEAR	COST	COMMENTS
Thorpe Rec	1 grass football pitch	None identified		£60K	Pitch drainage system required.
Jarvis Walk	1 grass football pitch	None identified		£60K	Pitch drainage system required.
Westgate Lane	1 grass football pitch	None identified		£60K	Pitch drainage system required.
Shayfields	1 grass football pitch	Recent drainage works undertaken to pitch		£60K	Full pitch drainage system installed.
Northfield Avenue	2 grass football pitches	None identified		£110K	Full pitch drainage system required.
Wood Lane	1 grass football pitch	None identified		£60K	Full pitch drainage system required.
Rose Lund	1 grass football pitch and changing rooms	Changing room refurbishment / extension	2006	£120K	Changing rooms will be extended to comply with Sport England and child protection requirements.
John O'Gaunts Rec	1 grass football pitch with room to add a junior pitch.	Linked to use of new Rose Lund centre changing facilities		£110K	Pitches require full pitch drainage system.
Woodlesford Park	1 grass football pitch with room to add a junior pitch.	None identified		£60K	Pitch requires full drainage system.
Rothwell Sports Centre / Hugh Calverley	2 football pitches and 3 rugby league pitches and changing rooms and 1 cricket pitch.	Oulton and Woodlesford Sports and Social Club in partnership with LCC will be implementing a scheme to upgrade the existing changing rooms.	2006	£120K	Pitch drainage required to 3 pitches – 1 additional pitch to be created.

SWOT ANALYSIS**SOUTH OUTER – Morley, Drighlington, Gildersome, Tingley, Ardsley, Robin Hood, Rothwell****Appendix 4**

Nepshaw Lane	Adwalton Moor	Sharp Lane Jarvis Walk	Rothwell Sports Centre
Dartmouth Park	Street Lane, Gildersome	Northfield Avenue	Hugh Calverley
Hembrigg Rec	Springbank Road POS	Carlton Rec/ Shayfields	Langdale Primary
Glen Road Playing Fields	Hesketh Rec	Westgate Lane, Rec	Fleet Lane
Bruntcliffe High School	Spinkwell Lane	Rodillian School	Morley High School
The Crescent Rec	Wood Lane	Morley RUFC	East Ardsley Rec
John O' Gaunts Rec	Millshaw Rec	Woodkirk High	Woodlesford Park
Station Lane/ Thorpe Rec			

<p>Strengths</p> <p>Rothwell Sports centre/ Hugh Calverley School Sports Association – Rothwell Royds/ Rodillian Bruntcliffe High Glen Road Hembrigg</p>	<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor pitch conditions • Poor ancillary facilities • Finance – lack of resources
<p>Opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BSF – Rodillian High School • Langdale Primary School • John O'Gaunts Rec • Morley RUFC • Tingley Athletic • PFI – East Ardsley/Cockburn 	<p>Threats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PFI/BSF – Decant issues for teams/loss of facilities • Community Access to Education Facilities • School closures

REPORT OF THE: Director Of Learning & Leisure Dept.

MEETING: Area Committee - Outer South

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : YOUTH SERVICE DEVELOPMENTS - OCTOBER 2005

Electoral Wards Affected :

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides an update for the Area Committee on general developments within the Leeds Youth Service.

The report informs the Area Committee about current Youth Service programmes of work, achievements and proposed developments at area and ward level.

The report clarifies ways in which the Area Committee can be meaningfully engaged in influencing Youth Service planning and delivery of Youth Work.

1.0 Background

1.1 At its meeting of 18 May 2005 Executive Board approved an area function schedule for Leeds Youth Service in 2005/06.

2.0 General Youth Service Developments

2.1 The Department of Education and Skills released, in July 2005, the "Youth Matters" Green Paper. This sets out the mechanisms and principles through which services for the 13 to 19 age range will be delivered in future within the wider context of a Children's Service Authority.

2.2 The proposals within Youth Matters aim to address four key challenges:-

- how to engage more young people in positive activities and empower them to shape the services they receive

- how to encourage more young people to volunteer and become involved in their communities
- how to provide better information, advice and guidance to young people to help them make informed choices about their lives
- how to provide better and more personalised intensive support for each young person who has serious problems or gets into trouble

2.3 At the heart of Youth Matters is an expectation that Local Authorities, working through children's trusts, will commission and provide activities and facilities for young people. Statutory guidance will set out a new set of national standards for the activities that all young people would be able to access in their free time. This will mean Local Authorities developing an annual local offer which is communicated to and delivered for young people.

2.4 Obviously all the work of Leeds Youth Service will in future be commissioned as part of the "Youth Matters" element of the Children's Service Authority. Commissioning arrangements will also affect a wide range of other service providers internal and external to the Council.

2.5 For 2005/06 Leeds Youth Service, in partnership with voluntary youth work organisations, has three performance indicators:-

- (a) To "reach" 14,334 young people aged 13 to 19. In order to consider a young person "reached", the Youth Service has to register the individual and be able to evidence meaningful youth work with the individual. A database system call "Youth Base" is the principal method through which this performance indicator is monitored. The "reach" figure is broken down into a target for each ward in the city.
- (b) To enable 3,870 young people aged 13 to 19 to gain a "recorded outcome" as a result of contact with the Youth Service. This is a benchmarking year and, at this moment in time, there is still no national guidance on what counts as a recorded outcome. The Service to some extent is able to assess recorded outcomes but, in common with the national picture, is unlikely to produce meaningful results until 2006/07.
- (c) To enable 1,366 young people aged 13 to 19 to gain accreditation as a result of contact with the Youth Service. This is also a benchmarking exercise for 2005/06. The Service is currently firming up accreditation packages and collating, on a city wide basis, statistics which can be reported at various stages of 2005/06.

3.0 Area and ward programmes

3.1 See attached at Appendix one, list of programmes delivered by the Outer South Area Team. In the case of the Heath Bus programme, this is delivered by the Primary Care Trust (PCT) in partnership with the Youth Service Area Team and the Youth Service's Health Education Team. The list does not include project based programmes delivered by the Heath Education Team, the Herd Farm Residential facility, or by the Youth Service's LEAP (Equality Action)Team.

3.2 Local Area Issues & Developments

Ardsley & Robin Hood

Community Safety and Anti - Social Behaviour issues related to young people continue to remain of concern. In this context the Service has continued to develop joint approaches to this area of work with Community Safety, Area Management and the Police. Where required the Service has undertaken "hot spotting " targeted work with groups of young people in areas of particular cause for concern. The Area has also benefited from additional funding via PAYP (Positive Activities For Young People) funding delegated to the Service, and via Area Committee Well - being funds. In particular these funds have helped to facilitate additional summer and holiday period activities. Further developments and highlights include;

- Residential at Herd Farm Outdoor Centre - 10 Young People from Tingley, East and West Ardsley
- Discussions with Rodillian School regarding new venue for Robin Hood Young People.
- New programme at Rodillian School, working with head of attendance – group work with Young People who are finding it difficult to attend School for various reasons. Youth Service produce attendance certificate for group members Record of Achievement File.
- Work at Bruntcliffe School, group work around behaviour.
- Changes to delivery at East and West Ardsley.
- Work with Young People during the Anti Social Behaviour dispersal order.
- Workers and volunteer attending Youth Service Conference.
- Using local green areas to work with Young People over summer.
- Discussions with Elected Members regarding Young Person shelter for Tingley area.
- Community Day at West Ardsley Centre – part of NIP for the area.

The above points are a flavour of activities and initiatives during the year; we are at planning stages of designing a motor bike project with BUMPY, which will address responsibilities, citizenship and preparing for interview, contact and relationship with Police.

Independent living skills is high on our agenda we hope to run workshops, where Young People could gain more insight into basic skills for example: cooking a meal, budgeting and planning. Sewing skills, and health and hygiene would be activities we would want to address and give priority. It has been our experience that some Young People have limited independent living skills.

Youth Workers have used local knowledge and contact with Young People to support and enable The Project to produce a consultation exercise. This exercise is to record young peoples feelings and concerns regarding the Anti Social Behaviour dispersal order in the area.

Rothwell

- Young Journalist group visited Wakefield Express print/publishing room. The Group have had a number of articles printed in the Express and Rothwell Record.
- Rothwell Young Person Theatre Group have performed at Leeds Playhouse, the City.

- Above group attended Herd Farm to work on the production.
- Group of Young People from Rothwell and Rose Lund Centre were involved in a photography course, the theme was industrial life of Leeds. Aire Valley and Elected Members presented Young People with prizes and certificates.
- Youth Service Health Education Team and Youth Workers at Rose Lund Centre are working together on a number of issues. These have included: healthier lifestyle, fun physical activities, food etc.,
- 'Smile Day' at Rose Lund Centre during summer was both fun and productive. B.B.Q. crafts and all Young People went home with 'goody bag' fruit and items for personal care.
- Sports Van was active in the area during summer.
- The number of Young people attending Windmill remained high during summer, during winter months numbers are not equal to Staff ratio. Project work and workshops are at times difficult to deliver with these numbers.
- Relationship with Police and CPSO's has been very positive, at times arriving at events when other duties allow.
- New security measures at Centres have improved, which is positive for both Young People and Staff.

Youth Shelters for: John O'Gaunts Estate, Woodlesford Park and Carlton Village are all at site visit stage, Youth Services will be consulting with Young People and presenting findings.

An additional consultation exercise for the Rothwell area has been carried out by Youth Workers, in club, Out Reach, and in two local high Schools. This included 100 responses from Rodillian School. We would want to study these findings further and use results to address existing and possible new programmes.

Morley North & South

The area has over the course of the year begun to see benefits of a much more joined - up, consultative and inclusive approach to work with young people. The development of a Youth Work partnership, involving the Area Management Team, providers from the voluntary and community sector, and the Youth Service seeks to develop a coherent and local needs based approach to the provision of services for young people. Whilst across the year to date staffing levels have continued to fluctuate and have been a cause for some concern, because of their effect on the provision of services to young people in the area. It is hoped that this situation can now be counter balanced by the delegation of Youth Service funding to other voluntary and community based organisations.

This is a key development, and in this respect the area is at the forefront of a process which will signal a new approach in respect of young peoples services and the provision of those Services. This new approach is entirely in line with the requirements of "Youth Matters" (referred to earlier in the report), and entirely in line with the expectation that Local Authorities, working through children's trusts, will commission and provide activities and facilities for young people.

Whilst the process has taken longer than was hoped to put in place, on the 10th of October, Learning & Leisure Officer Board approved the delegation of funding to partner organisations in the voluntary and community sector. In total bids to the value of some £25, 000 were received by the Service, from organisations in the area. From a Youth Service perspective the key issue in relation to the assessment of these bids is

that informal education and youth work principles underlie the services and programmes offered. Funding to the value of some **£16, 000** will be delegated to a range of organisations. Organisations whose bids were unsuccessful will be offered the opportunity to meet with Service representatives in order to assist future bids to be 'fit for purpose' and meet Youth Service curriculum requirements.

At Appendix two, attached, please see information relating to funds allocated by the area committee for projects benefiting young people across the Outer area.

4.0 "Reach " Figures up to 30.9.05 by Ward

- 4.1 Please see information table attached at Appendix three for a ward by ward breakdown of the achievement of reach figures, as per the definition provided at 2.5 (a) above. Information provided details achievements for wards across the whole of South Area.
- 4.2 Given the status of 'reach' as a key performance indicator, set by central government, the figures denote that the Service, and it's partners, have achieved some measure of success in its provision of services for young people.
- 4.3 In the wards of Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley South and Rothwell, the Service, and partner organisations, have more than achieved the target set for the full year. It is also worth pointing out that those achievement targets for the full year are in fact, targets set for the next financial year. For this year the Service is in fact required to meet a target of 80% of the figure shown.
- 4.4 In the case of Morley North, the achievement level is well on the way to achieving the full year target, and well in excess of what might be expected by six months into the year.

5.0 Future reporting arrangements regarding area committees

- 5.1 Arrangements for implementation of a Children's Trust in Leeds, incorporating Youth Service and Youth Matters, have yet to be determined. The arrangements will necessitate a process which enables Leeds Youth Service to:-
 - (a) Carry out needs analysis work taking account of national expectations and of locally determined factors
 - (b) Prepare, through Leeds Youth Work Partnership, a city wide specification and plan to deliver the "youth offer" as outlined in Youth Matters
 - (c) Prepare area specifications and plans for youth work services
 - (d) Operate commissioning processes through the Children Trust
 - (e) Deliver services
 - (f) Monitor achievements, outcomes and targets
- 5.2 It is suggested that area committees are fully involved in (a), (c), and (f)
- 5.3 Future reporting processes to area committees need to be focused on the outcomes and outputs, at area and ward level, of the youth work delivered by a wide range of partner organisations and different delivery parts of the statutory service.

5.4 The Head of Youth Service has been convening ward based meetings with Elected Members to discuss:-

- current and planned youth work programmes in the ward
- ward staffing issues
- voluntary sector partnership work
- any other relevant ward matters concerning the Youth Service

The strategy has evolved to hold two ward based meetings per year. 13 of these meetings had already taken place by 30/9/05.

5.5 Following discussions with Area Managers, it is proposed that these ward based meetings are formally acknowledged as a major method through which Elected Members can influence the Youth Service's work. In future it is proposed that these meetings would be open to attendance by:

- Ward members
- Head of Youth Service
- Senior Youth Officer plus other appropriate officers
- Area managers " " " "

5.6 Area committees may wish to ensure that:-

- these meetings are integrated and/or adapted to complement existing meeting arrangements
- the outcomes of these meetings are formally presented to area committees

6.0 Recommendations

6.1 Area Committee is asked to note the contents of this report and to debate any resultant matters

I/O	LIVE	Project name & description	Brief Description	Date start & finish (inc. day project runs)	Time start & finish	Venue	Venue address if not a LCC building	Area of Leeds the event applies to	How do young people get involved?	Any materials required?	Age range	Number of places available	Accessibility notes
O	YES	AR1 Robin Hood Youth Club	General Youth Club Activities	Tuesdays	19:00 - 21:00	Windmill Youth Centre	Windmill Youth Centre, Marsh Street, Leeds, LS26 0AJ	Ardley	Contact Responsible Worker Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	13-19	Open	No Disabled Access
O	YES	AR2 Robin Hood Youth Detached	Detached Youth Work	Thursdays	19:00 - 21:00	Windmill Youth Centre	Windmill Youth Centre, Marsh Street, Leeds, LS26 0AJ	Ardley	To Contact responsible youth worker	no	13-19	Open	Detached
O	NO	AR3 Rodillian High School Motive8	Focus Group	Wednesdays	09:30 - 11:00	Rodillian High School	Rodillian High School, Longthorpe Lane, Lofthouse, Wakefield, WF3 3PS	Ardley	Closed Group school referral	no	12 - 13	8	Disabled Access, Lift & Toilets
O	YES	AR4 West Ardsley Seniors Outreach	Various Outdoor Sports Activities	Wednesdays	16:30 - 18:00	Hesketh Lane Recreation Ground	Hesketh Lane Recreation Ground, West Ardsley, Leeds, West Yorkshire	Ardley	Contact Responsible Worker Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	Sports wear	13 - 19	Open	Sports Fields
O	YES	AR5 East Ardsley Intermediates	General Youth Club Activities	Tuesdays	18:30 - 19:30	East Ardsley Youth Centre	Fall lane, East Ardsley, nr Wakefield, WF3 2BG	Ardley	To Contact responsible youth worker	Sports wear	11- 13	Open	Sports Fields
O	YES	AR6 East Ardsley Seniors	General Youth Club Activities	Mondays / Thursdays	18:30 - 20:30	St Gabriels Community Centre	Fall lane, East Ardsley, nr Wakefield, WF3 2BG	Ardley	Attend session	no	13 - 19	Open	No Disabled Access
O	ON HOLD	AR7 West Ardsley Intermediates	General Youth Club Activities	Wednesdays	16:30 - 18:30	West Ardsley Youth Centre [Tingley Youth & Community Centre]	Smithy Lane, Tingley, WF3 1Q	Ardley	Attend session	no	11 -13	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	AR8 East Ardsley C-Card	C-Card provision & information	Thursdays	17:30 - 18:30	East Ardsley Community Centre	Fall lane, East Ardsley, nr Wakefield, WF3 2BG	Ardley	Attend Session	no	13-19	Open	No Disabled Access
O	YES	AR9 West Ardsley Health Bus	Confidential Health information & advice	Mondays / Thursdays	17:30 - 18:30	West Ardsley Youth Centre [Tingley Youth & Community Centre]	Smithy Lane, Tingley, WF3 1Q	Ardley	Attend Health Bus or Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	13 - 19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	AR10 West Ardsley Dance	Youth Club Dance Activities	Mondays	16:30 - 18:00	West Ardsley Youth Centre [Tingley Youth & Community Centre]	Smithy Lane, Tingley, WF3 1Q	Ardley	Attend session	Check with responsible youth worker	13 - 19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	AR11 The Health Bus (PCT)	Confidential Health information & advice	Alternate Mondays	14:00 - 17:00	West Ardsley & Tingley Youth Areas	Varies	Ardley	Attend Health Bus or Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	13 - 19	Open	Disabled Access
O	ON HOLD	AR12 Motivate Two	Focus Group	Mondays	?	Rodillian High School	Rodillian High School, Longthorpe Lane, Lofthouse, Wakefield, WF3 3PS	Ardley	Via School	no	13-19	Via School	Disabled Access, Lift & Toilets
O	ON HOLD	AR13 Rodillian Drop In	Lunch time advice session	Mondays	?	Rodillian High School	Rodillian High School, Longthorpe Lane, Lofthouse, Wakefield, WF3 3PS	Ardley	Via School	no	13-19	Via School	Disabled Access, Lift & Toilets
O	YES	AR14 Winthorpe Senior Youth club	General Youth Club Activities	Tuesdays	17:30 - 20:00	Winthorpe Community Centre	Winthorpe Community Centre, Upper Thorpe, nr Wakefield, West Yorkshire	Ardley	Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	AR15 Winthorpe Theatre/Players	Drama Workshops	Mondays	16:00 - 18:00	Winthorpe Community Centre	Winthorpe Community Centre, Upper Thorpe, nr Wakefield, West Yorkshire	Ardley	Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	AR16 Winthorpe C Card	C-Card provision & information	Various Days (check with Kate Salmon)	19:00 - 20:00	Winthorpe Community Centre	Winthorpe Community Centre, Upper Thorpe, nr Wakefield, West Yorkshire	Ardley	Attend session	no	13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	ON HOLD	AR17 Batley Road Youth Club	General Youth Club Activities	TBA	TBA	Batley Road Youth Community Centre	TBA	Ardley	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
O	FINISHED	AR18 The Cube (Schools Work)	Focus Group	Wednesdays	X	Bruntcliffe High School	TBA	Ardley	Via School	no	13-19	Via School	Disabled Access, Lifts & Toilets
O	FINISHED	AR19 Actup (Schools Work)	Focus Group	Tuesdays	10:00 - 12:00	Bruntcliffe High School	TBA	Ardley	Via School	no	13-19	Via School	Disabled Access, Lifts & Toilets
O	ON HOLD	AR20 Rodillian Foundation	Focus Group	Tuesday (Until end of July 05 - starts again September 05)	09:30 - 11:30	Rodillian High School	Rodillian High School, Longthorpe Lane, Lofthouse, Wakefield, WF3 3PS	Ardley	Closed Group, via responsible worker	no	12 - 13	referrals only	Disabled Access, Lift & Toilets
O	YES	RO3 Rothwell Intermediates Youth Club	General Youth Club Activities	Fridays [except 15 to 19th August]	18:00 - 20:00	Windmill Youth Centre	Marsh Street, Leeds, LS26 0AJ	Rothwell	Attend session or Contact Kate Salmon 0113- 2889325	no	11-13	Open	No Disabled Access
O	YES	RO4 Rothwell Youth Theatre	Drama Group	Tuesdays	17:00 - 19:00	Windmill Youth Centre	Marsh Street, Leeds, LS26 0AJ	Rothwell	Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	12-19	Open	No Disabled Access
O	YES	RO5 Rose Lund Seniors	General Youth Club Activities	Mondays [except 15 to 19th August]	17:30 - 18:30	Rose Lund Centre	Rose Lund Centre, 6th Avenue, Rothwell, Leeds LS26 0HD	Rothwell	Attend session or Contact Kate Salmon 0113- 2889325	no	13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	ON HOLD	RO6 Young Journalists at Rothwell Library	Young Journalist Media Group	Mondays	18:00 - 20:00 until 18/07/2005 - then re-opens 05/09/2005	Rothwell Library	Rothwell Library, Marsh Street, Rothwell, LS26 0AE	Rothwell	Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	13-19	Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325 to check places	Disabled Access & Toilet
O	ON HOLD	RO7 Woodlesford Outreach Project	Outreach Youth Work	Alternate each week Monday/Wednesday	TBA	TBA	TBA	Rothwell	Suspended until further notice	no	13-19	Open	Outreach
O	FINISHED	RO8 Little Red Hand Gang	n/a	Mondays	TBA	Rose Lund Centre	Rose Lund Centre, 6th Avenue, Rothwell, Leeds LS26 0HD	Rothwell	Attend Session	no	13-19	Open	No Disabled Access
O	YES	RO9 The Health Bus	Confidential Health information & advice	Wednesdays	Rothwell Sports Centre [14:00 - 15:45] / Rothwell Church Street Car Park [16:00 - 17:00]	Rothwell Area	Rothwell Sports Centre [14:00 - 15:45] / Rothwell Church Street Car Park [16:00 - 17:00]	Rothwell	Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no	13-19	Open	Disabled Access

O	SUMMER	R SUM1 Smile Day	Teenage activities including sports & fun day	Wednesday 10th August	18:30 - 20:30	Rose Lund Centre	Rose Lund Centre, 6th Avenue, Rothwell, Leeds LS26 OHD	Rothwell	Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	no		12-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	SUMMER	RO SUM2 Herd Farm Residential	A range of outdoor activities & education	Friday August 19th to Sunday August 21st	Closed Group	Herd Farm	Herd Farm R.E.C, Eccup Reservoir, Harrogate Road, Leeds LS17 7RJ		Contact Kate Salmon 0113 2889325	x	x		Closed Group	x
O	YES	MN1 Gildersome Seniors	General Youth Club Activities	Tuesdays/Thursdays	19:30 - 21:30	Gildersome Youth Centre	Gildersome Youth Centre, Street Lane, Morley	Morley North	Attend Session	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MN3 The Health Bus (PCT)	Confidential Health information & advice	Drighlington: Alternate Mondays [next is Monday 25th July 2005]	17:30 - 20:00	Drighlington Town Centre	Drighlington Town Centre, Leeds, West Yorkshire	Morley North	Attend Health Bus in Drighlington Centre [or call Nick Price 0113-2049370 for details]	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MN4 C-Card Gildersome	C-Card provision & information	Tuesdays & Thursdays and Newlands & Denshaws, Albert Road, Morley, West Yorkshire	19:30 - 21:30	Gildersome Youth Centre	Gildersome Youth Centre, Street Lane, Morley	Morley North	Attend Session	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MN5 Gildersome Detached	Detached Youth Work	Mondays	Various Times	Gildersome Youth Centre	Gildersome Youth Centre, Street Lane, Morley	Morley North	Youth Worker Outreach	no		13-19	Open	Detached
O	YES	MS1 Lewisham Park Intermediates	General Youth Club Activities	Wednesdays	17:30 - 19:00	Lewisham Park Community Centre	Lewisham Park Youth Centre, Clough Street, Leeds, LS27 8DH	Morley South	Attend Session	no		9-13	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MS2 Lewisham Park Seniors	General Youth Club Activities	Wednesdays [Sundays on hold]	Wednesday 19:30 - 21:30 [Sunday 18:30 - 20:30 on Hold]	Lewisham Park Community Centre	Lewisham Park Youth Centre, Clough Street, Leeds, LS27 8DH	Morley South	Attend Session	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MS3 Lewisham Park C-CARD	C-Card provision & information	Various Days as required	Various Times as required	Lewisham Park Community Centre	Lewisham Park Youth Centre, Clough Street, Leeds, LS27 8DH	Morley South	Via Youth Worker Referrals	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MS4 Churwell Volunteers	General Youth Club Activities	Wednesdays	19:00 - 20:30	Churwell Community Centre	Churwell Community, Centre Victoria Road, Churwell, Leeds LS27	Morley South	Attend Session	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MS5 Health Bus Morley	Confidential Health information & advice	Morrisons on Mondays and Newlands & Denshaws on Thursdays	Morrisons: 15:00 - 17:00 and Newlands & Denshaws: 15:00 - 17:00	Mondays: Morrisson's Car Park in Morley and Thursdays: Newlands & Denshaws	Mondays: Morrisson's Supermarket Car Park, Morley, Leeds, West Yorkshire and Thursdays: Newlands & Denshaws, Albert Road, Morley, West Yorkshire	Morley South	Attend Health Bus Morrisson's Car Park or Newlands & Denshaws [or call Nick Price 0113-2049370 for details]	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	YES	MS6 Lewisham Park Seniors	General Youth Club Activities	Wednesdays [Sundays on Hold]	19:30 to 21:30	Lewisham Park Community Centre	Lewisham Park Youth Centre, Clough Street, Leeds, LS27 8DH	Morley South	Attend Session	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access
O	NO	MS7 The Health Bus (PCT)	Confidential Health information & advice	Mondays	17:00 - 19:00	Lewisham Park Community Centre	Lewisham Park Youth Centre, Clough Street, Leeds, LS27 8DH	Morley South	Attend session	no		13-19	Open	Disabled Access

Appendix Two

Projects benefiting young people and funded by Outer South Area Committee (in A-Z order of ward)

In 2004/05

Name of organisation	Project name	Committee approval	Amount agreed by Committee	Ward(s) affected
Morley Community Radio	Morley Community Radio (to be based at Woodkirk High School)	25/04/2005	£10,000.00	All Morley
Morley Community Radio	Morley Community Radio	25/04/2005	£1,100.00	All Morley
Morley Victoria Primary School	Make Nepshaw Lane Playing Fields more secure with fencing	13/12/2004	£914.00	All Morley
South Leeds PCT	Teenage Health Bus	12/07/2004	£4,000.00	All Outer
Woodkirk High School	Theatre seating	13/12/2004	£1,000.00	All Outer
DAZL	Outer South Youth Dance Project	14/02/2005	£9,500.00	All Outer
East Ardsley United Cricket and Athletics Club (juniors)	Repair Scorebox	14/02/2005	£460.00	Ardsley & Robin Hood
Denshaws and Newlands Tenants and Residents Association	Young Peoples visit to Iceskating/bowling	13/12/2004	£366.00	Morley South

In 2005/06

Tingley Athletic Football Club	Ground and clubhouse development	25/04/2005	£20,000.00	All Outer
Tingley Youth Band	Audio Tutor	11/07/2005	£480.00	Ardsley & Robin Hood
The Project	Dispersal Order Consultation	11/07/2005	£2,430.00	Ardsley & Robin Hood
West Ardsley Youth Centre	Bike Project	11/07/2005	£4,610.00	Ardsley & Robin Hood
LCC City Services	West Ardsley Community Centre refurbishment	11/07/2005	£10,000.00	Ardsley & Robin Hood
Drighlington Juniors FC	Under 12 Kits and Training Equipment	11/08/2005	£500.00	Morley North
Churwell youth Club	Refurbishment of Room	25/04/2005	£500.00	Morley North
Youth Services	Summer Activities	25/04/2005	£2,288.00	Morley South
The Project	Theatre For Change Youth Festival – bringing youth theatre groups together	25/04/2005	£1,000.00	Rothwell

SOUTH AREA QA REACHED BY YOUTH SERVICE 01/04/2005 to 30/09/2005]								SOUTH REACH TARGET (12 months)
WARD	SOURCE	All Ages	>13-19< YRS	<13-19> YRS	<13-19> + 20% >13-19<	SOUTH TOTAL COUNT	SOUTH REACHED MIS	
Ardley & Robin Hood	QA (Y.S.)	276	96	180	199			364
	LEAP (Y.S.)	6	0	6	6			
	Community Day 14/05/05 (Y.S.)	126	0	126	126			
	Health Bus (Y. S. Supported)	120	0	120	120			
	C-CARD (Y. S.)	278	0	278	278			
	Health Ed (Y. S.)	278	5	273	274			
	Herd Farm (Y. S.)	50	11	39	41			
	Voluntary Sector (Y. S. Supported)	51	21	30	34			
Total	AR	1185	133	1052	1079	1185	1079	
Beeston & Holbeck	BH QA (Y. S.)	184	38	164	172			617
	LEAP (Y. S.)	7	0	7	7			
	Voluntary Sector (Y. S. Supported)	364	134	230	257			
	Dazi (Y. S. Funded)	20	10	10	12			
	St Lukes(Y. S. Funded)	30	20	10	14			
	Transition Project (Y. S.)	30	0	30	30			
	C-CARD (Y. S.)	48	0	48	48			
	Health Ed (Y. S.)	278	5	273	274			
	Herd Farm (Y. S.)	26	9	17	19			
	Connexions Team (Y. S.)	15	0	15	15			
Total	BH	1002	216	804	847	1002	847	
City & Hunslet	QA (Y.S.)	297	115	182	205			745
	Voluntary Sector (Y. S. Supported)	311	81	230	246			
	St Lukes (Y. S. Funded)	17	8	9	11			
	Transition Project (Y.S.)	27	0	27	27			
	Health Ed (Y. S.)	54	1	53	53			
Total	CH	706	205	501	542	706	542	
Morley North	QA	84	17	67	70			336
	Voluntary Sector (Y. S. Supported)	92	21	71	75			
	MN3 Drighlington HBUS (Y. S. Supported)	36	0	36	36			
	LEAP (Y. S.)	6	0	6	6			
	Health Ed (Y. S.)	34	0	34	34			
	Herd Farm (Y. S.)	4	2	2	2			
Total	MN	256	40	216	224	256	224	
Morley South	QA (Y. S.)	140	60	80	92			343
	Voluntary Sector (Y. S. Supported)	92	21	71	75			
	MSS Morley(s) HBUS (Y. S. Supported)	487	0	487	487			
	Health Ed (Y. S.)	51	0	51	51			
	Herd Farm(Y. S.)	19	2	17	17			
Total	MS	789	83	706	723	789	723	
Middlton Park	QA (Y. S.)	581	185	396	433			987
	Voluntary Sector (Y. S. Supported)	289	109	180	202			
	Dazi (Y. S. Funded)	31	10	21	23			
	Health Ed (Y. S.)	194	13	181	184			
	Herd Farm (Y. S.)	31	6	25	26			
Total	MP	1126	323	803	868	1126	868	
Rothwell	QA (Y. S.)	334	184	150	187			372
	Teenage Health Bus (Y. S. Supported)	266	0	266	266			
	Voluntary Sector (Y. S. Supported)	64	21	43	47			
	Health Ed (Y. S.)	196	25	171	176			
	Herd Farm (Y. S.)	33	4	29	30			
Total	RO	893	234	659	706	893	706	
South Area	REACHED TOTALS	5957	1234	4741	4988	5957	4988	

REPORT OF THE: Director of Development Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Boundary Signs

Electoral Wards Affected :
City Wide

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Council Function <input type="checkbox"/>	Eligible for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Not eligible for Call In (details contained in the report) <input type="checkbox"/>
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to consult with local communities about the proposed updating of Boundary Signs around Leeds.

It is proposed to update the signs and incorporate the new civic identity, making the local parish/area the hero. The update costs being met from sponsorship of the signs from local businesses, following the example of other cities.

1.0 Background

The existing signs were installed in 1999/2000 by City Signs based on work carried out by the Highways department. There was a problem with the wording in some communities and in response a second panel was added to identify the local area eg: Otley, Pool, Morley etc. In total there are 29 boundary signs around Leeds. These signs carry the old Leeds City Council crest and logo.

2.0 Proposal/Consultation

2.1 It is proposed to update the civic sign to reflect the new corporate identity introduced this spring. The sign wording will be changed to make the local area most prominent with the Leeds City Council brand as a secondary identity alongside.

2.2 In other cities their Welcome signs are sponsored by local businesses. This provides local businesses with a unique opportunity for them to advertise their services and the sponsorship/advertising revenue covers the welcome sign update and maintenance costs.

- 2.3 Providing space for local business advertising will boost local economies and generate new business opportunities for those involved.
- 2.4 The new signs are designed to help celebrate and raise the profile of the parish, reasserting its individuality, character and history while at the same time giving local businesses a welcome boost by presenting a unique opportunity for them to advertise their services.
- 2.5 The views of local people and community groups are being sought regarding the proposed updated civic sign and the possibility of incorporating space for local business advertising. The public's views are critical to the development of this project and feedback forms are being provided at town and parish council meetings for comments. 2,000 people on the Citizens panel are also being consulted on this project to ensure a wide range of views and opinions are obtained.
- 2.6 The project can be delivered with no cost to ratepayers.
- 2.7 If feedback to the proposal is positive, a phased replacement of the signs would be begin with the installation of the first sign in January 2006.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 The Area Committee is requested to;
 - a) note the content of the report, and
 - b) comment as appropriate on the proposal and consultation mechanism.

REPORT OF THE: Chief Officer, Leeds Community Safety

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Community Safety Delegated Functions (CCTV, Neighbourhood Wardens and Police Community Support Officers) update

<p>Electoral Wards Affected :</p> <p>ALL</p>	<p>Specific Implications For :</p> <p>Ethnic Minorities <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Women <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Disabled People <input type="checkbox"/></p>		
<p>Executive Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Council Function <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Eligible for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Not eligible for Call In (details contained in the report) <input type="checkbox"/></p>

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides members with an update on the community safety delegated functions specifically CCTV, Neighbourhood Wardens and Police Community Support Officers.

The report provides an overall picture of the services across all area committees and includes specific information on deployment and outcomes of activities undertaken by these services in each committee area.

It is intended that the report will provide members with an opportunity to assess how these services are being delivered within their local areas and identify what if any changes could be made to improve service delivery.

There will be a further report coming to the December meeting of the Committee that presents proposals for Warden tasks to be undertaken in each patch for consideration by Members.

1.0 Background

1.1 A range of community safety activities have been delegated to area committees to help reduce crime and make people feel safe both inside and outside their homes. These include:

- Closed Circuit Television (CCTV)
- Neighbourhood Wardens
- Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs)

- 1.2 While these services are managed through Leeds Community Safety the delegated function means that area committees can decide, with some restrictions, where and how these services are delivered locally.
- 1.3 While the funding streams associated with these delegated functions are devolved to area committees there are still some restrictions in place where the funding is linked to non-council budgets, such as neighbourhood renewal funding.
- 1.4 Leeds Community Safety have worked with Area Management to ensure that services are aligned to deliver the priorities identified in the area delivery plans.

2.0 Neighbourhood Wardens Update

- 2.1 The numbers and deployment of neighbourhood wardens has evolved across wards over a number of years and has been largely dependent on the constraints of the funding stream from which they are financed.
- 2.2 A review of the warden service is currently taking place and negotiations are ongoing with staff and unions in relation to the terms and conditions of employment. There are no proposed reductions in warden numbers and the current deployment across the committee areas will remain as shown in appendix A.
- 2.3 The review proposes that policy, strategy and personnel issues and overall management of the warden service will be retained centrally by Community Safety, with day to day deployment and supervision co-ordinated by the Area Community Safety Coordinator.
- 2.4 Some area committees have discussed options for revisiting the deployment of wardens within their areas to ensure that they can best meet the needs and priorities identified in area management delivery plans.
- 2.5 There are still some restrictions in place regarding the deployment of wardens, particularly where they are funded from Neighbourhood Renewal monies. However, Community Safety is happy to work with area committees to consider the options and to help make the best use of the wardens within their areas.
- 2.6 The role of Neighbourhood Wardens is varied and has developed to meet the particular needs of the locality within which they work. Priorities have been identified through area management delivery plans. The information in appendix B details the outputs undertaken by the wardens, taken from their weekly and monthly activities sheet and also provides a summary of the key activities that have been undertaken within that period.
- 2.7 This information in this format can be provided on a monthly or quarterly basis to area committees and members are asked to consider how often they would like to receive the information.

3.0 Police Community Support Officers (PCSO)

- 3.1 On 19th September 2005 a report on Neighbourhood Policing was presented at Environment and Community Safety scrutiny board. The report set out the model for neighbourhood policing in Leeds and how Police Community Support Officers linked into this model.
- 3.2 PCSOs patrol, gather intelligence, reassure the public and assist in the prevention of crime. They allow regular police officers to make better use of their specialist training by doing

some of the duties that do not require a full range of powers. The powers they do have include issuing fines, holding suspects of crime, confiscating alcohol used in a public place, entering premises to save life or prevent damage, searching vehicles and belongings and removing abandoned vehicles.

- 3.3 At full strength, there are 197 PCSOs in Leeds. Most are fully-funded by the police authority, some are match-funded by Leeds City Council, town councils and other public bodies. The divisional allocation of PCSOs is:

Chapeltown	30	(16 of which are match-funded by the council)
City & Holbeck	67	(15 of which are match-funded by the council)
Killingbeck	27	(14 of which are match-funded by the council)
Pudsey & Weetwood	73	(26 of which are match-funded by the council)

- 3.4 By 6 October 2005 all 71 PCSOs that Leeds City Council match-fund will be operational. 37 of these PCSOs started in 2004/5, and a further 34 started in 2005/6.
- 3.5 Those PCSOs who are fully-funded by the police can be deployed anywhere in a division. Those who are match-funded by the council will not be extracted from the ward in which they are deployed except in emergency situations. The appended schedule (appendix C) provides information about who the match-funded PCSOs are in each ward and where they cover. Contact details for the neighbourhood policing team inspectors may be found in appendix D.
- 3.6 Area committees may wish to invite the inspectors to outline the work of the teams and to introduce the match-funded PCSOs to Members. The contract with West Yorkshire Police Authority also allows for a joint annual review between council representatives and divisional commanders, or other responsible police officers, on the effect, operation, value, worth and outcomes of past activities and for future planning. It was recommended in the report to Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Board that this review takes place at an area level.
- 3.7 West Yorkshire Police aim for 80% of a PCSO's time to be spent on visible patrol. information found in appendix E details the breakdown of percentage of time on visible patrol and the number of intelligence reports produced for each match-funded PCSO.
- 3.8 West Yorkshire Police have yet to agree on a county wide performance matrix for PCSOs however it is anticipated that the information in appendix E will be the minimum standard provided.

4.0 Closed Circuit Television

- 4.1 Leeds Community Safety manages a system of CCTV cameras across Leeds to help people feel safer and to assist the Police to detect crime. Home Office research and other evaluations indicate that CCTV can be effective in reducing crime and the fear of crime and in helping the Police detect crime and criminals as part of an overall strategy.
- 4.2 Cameras are monitored through either the Middleton or Leedswatch (Merrion House) control rooms 24 hours a day 7 days a week. The control rooms each have access to the police radio system ensuring that prompt responses can be made to incidents taking place across the city.
- 4.3 Cameras have been installed across the city based on the likely impact of reducing crime and anti social behaviour and where applicable, to meet the external funding priorities. The last major installation of fixed pole cameras was in East End Park in 2004/5.

- 4.4 Not all the cameras monitored through by Community Safety fall within the delegated functions. These include cameras funded by ALMOs (such as those on Halton Moor), or cameras under service level agreements with the private sector (such as Leeds 11 business park and Cross Green Industrial Estate).
- 4.5 Additional CCTV cameras can be installed and linked up to the existing system and some area committees have funded new cameras during 2005/6. Area Committees should be aware however, that there are a range of issues to address when considering CCTV. These include the appropriate location of cameras that balance considerations of human rights and the need to gather evidence. Also, the quality of the image needs to be of a high standard to be admissible in court as evidence and this is sometimes problematic. In addition to the capital costs for new cameras there are also long term revenue implications.
- 4.6 It is difficult to attribute particular outcomes to the use of CCTV cameras; they are often used alongside other crime reduction measures. However, information is recorded against each camera based on the number of arrests, the type of incident and the number of requests from the police or the anti social behaviour unit for tapes to be seized.
- 4.7 It was anticipated that for this report a breakdown of each camera within the area wedges would be produced. This would give members an indication of the volume of work that is picked up by cameras within their area and the likely impact on reducing crime and antisocial behaviour. This information may then be used to prompt further considerations, such as how effective a camera is if for example no activity is recorded against it over a period of time.
- 4.8 Unfortunately, due to the work undertaken as part of the Network Infrastructure Programme (NIP) the database used to record this information is not currently accessible. Members will be provided with the data as soon as this is available.

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 Members are asked to note the information provided in this report and provide any feedback on the data provided regarding service delivery within their areas.
- 5.2 In relation to 2.7 members are asked to consider how frequently they would like information Neighbourhood Warden activity.



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171 DELANEY	Pudsey/Weetwood	ADEL AND WHARFDALE	ADEL AND WHARFDALE
556 CROWTHER	Pudsey/Weetwood	ADEL AND WHARFDALE	ADEL AND WHARFDALE
383 JOYNES	Chapelton	ALWOODLEY	ALWOODLEY
475 BOLLAND	Chapelton	ALWOODLEY	ALWOODLEY
638 CADDICK	City/Holbeck	ARDSLEY AND ROBINHOOD	ARDSLEY AND ROBIN HOOD
630 PURVES-BENNETT	City/Holbeck	ARDSLEY AND ROBINHOOD	ARDSLEY AND ROBIN HOOD
617 LEESON	Pudsey/Weetwood	ARMLEY/WORTLEY	ARMLEY
152 SEDDON	Pudsey/Weetwood	ARMLEY/WORTLEY	ARMLEY
639 STEELE	City/Holbeck	HOLBECK	BEESTON AND HOLBECK
410 CARTER	City/Holbeck	HOLBECK	BEESTON AND HOLBECK
468 HOLT	Pudsey/Weetwood	BRAMLEY	BRAMLEY AND STANNINGLEY
302 BROOK	Pudsey/Weetwood	BRAMLEY	BRAMLEY AND STANNINGLEY
327 TUNNARD	Killingbeck	CROSS GREEN	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL
248 LONGDON	Killingbeck	CROSSGREEN	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL
399 DOUGLAS SMITH	Killingbeck	OSMANDTHORPE	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL
263 KITCHING	Chapelton	HAREHILLS/BURMANTOFTS	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL
624 BARKER	Chapelton	BURMANTOFTS/HAREHILLS	BURMANTOFTS AND RICHMOND HILL
515 WOODHOUSE	Pudsey/Weetwood	CALVERLEY/FARSLEY	CALVERLEY AND FARSLEY
550 HAMID	Pudsey/Weetwood	CALVERLEY/FARSLEY	CALVERLEY AND FARSLEY
236 GILCRIST	Chapelton	MEANWOOD	CHAPEL ALLERTON
386 SHARRATT	Chapelton	CHAPEL ALLERTON VILLAGE	CHAPEL ALLERTON
640 HILL	City/Holbeck	CITY AND HUNSLET	CITY AND HUNSLET
635 LYTHE	City/Holbeck	HUNSLET	CITY AND HUNSLET
176 WEBSTER	Killingbeck	SWARCLIFFE	CROSSGATES AND WHINMOOR
324 WISHART	Killingbeck	WHINMOOR	CROSSGATES AND WHINMOOR
391 CAPE	Pudsey/Weetwood	WORTLEY	FARNLEY AND WORTLEY
508 WILSON	Pudsey/Weetwood	FARNLEY	FARNLEY AND WORTLEY
369 MITCHELL	Killingbeck	SWILLINGTON	GARFORTH AND SWILLINGTON
307 REEVES	Killingbeck	GARFORTH	GARFORTH AND SWILLINGTON
347 NICHOLSON	Killingbeck	HAREHILLS SOUTH/GIPTON	GIPTON AND HAREHILLS

409 FOTHERGILL	WRIGHT Killingbeck	HAREHILLS NORTH/GIPTON	GIPTON AND HAREHILLS
535 HOLLIDAY	Chapelton	CHAPELTOWN SOUTH	GIPTON AND HAREHILLS
551 REYNOLDS	Chapelton	CHAPELTOWN SOUTH	GIPTON AND HAREHILLS
277 BIRKS	Pudsey/Weetwood	RAWDON	GUISELEY AND RAWDON
538 KERSNIK	Pudsey/Weetwood	GUISELEY	GUISELEY AND RAWDON
527 BROADWELL	Chapelton	HAREWOOD	HAREWOOD
571 DAVIS	Chapelton	BRAMHAM AND VILLAGES	HAREWOOD
177 JOSEPH	Pudsey/Weetwood	HEADINGLEY	HEADINGLEY
230 CUNNINGHAM	Pudsey/Weetwood	HEADINGLEY	HEADINGLEY
616 KAUR	Pudsey/Weetwood	HORSFORTH	HORSFORTH
From 25 August 2005	Pudsey/Weetwood	HORSFORTH	HORSFORTH
163 LINLEY	Pudsey/Weetwood	LITTLE LONDON/WOODHOUSE	HYDE PARK AND WOODHOUSE
428 METCALFE	Pudsey/Weetwood	LITTLE LONDON/WOODHOUSE	HYDE PARK AND WOODHOUSE
438 WRIGHT	Killingbeck	SEACROFT	KILLINGBECK AND SEACROFT
From 25 August 2005	Killingbeck	SEACROFT	KILLINGBECK AND SEACROFT
641 WHITE	City/Holbeck	METHLEY	KIPPAX AND METHLEY
289 STEELE	Killingbeck	KIPPAX	KIPPAX AND METHLEY
470 RELTON	Pudsey/Weetwood	KIRKSTALL	KIRKSTALL
478 CHRISTOPHER	Pudsey/Weetwood	KIRKSTALL	KIRKSTALL
636 LORTIE	City/Holbeck	MIDDLETON PARK	MIDDLETON PARK
636 SCOTT	City/Holbeck	MIDDLETON PARK	MIDDLETON PARK
389 TOWNSEND	Chapelton	MOORTOWN	MOORTOWN
574 SMITH	Chapelton	MOORTOWN	MOORTOWN
258 WHEELER	City/Holbeck	MORLEY	MORLEY NORTH
413 ASHINGTON	City/Holbeck	MORLEY	MORLEY NORTH
645 KENDALL	City/Holbeck	MORLEY	MORLEY SOUTH
From 6 October 2005	City/Holbeck	MORLEY	MORLEY SOUTH
312 ANDREWS	Pudsey/Weetwood	OTLEY	OTLEY AND YEADON
287 RIDDETT	Pudsey/Weetwood	YEADON	OTLEY AND YEADON
408 TALBOT	Pudsey/Weetwood	PUDSEY/SWINNOW	PUDSEY
621 IQBAL	Pudsey/Weetwood	SWINNOW	PUDSEY
401 CHARLSWORTH	City/Holbeck	ROTHWELL	ROTHWELL
657 WILSON	City/Holbeck	ROTHWELL	ROTHWELL
400 NELSON	Chapelton	ROUNDHAY	ROUNDHAY
271 BUFFEY	Chapelton	OAKWOOD	ROUNDHAY
317 TAYLOR	Killingbeck	HALTON MOOR	TEMPLE NEWSAM

357 FOSTER	Killingbeck	WHITKIRK	TEMPLE NEWHAM
481 LEVERMORE	Pudsey/Weetwood	WEETWOOD	WEETWOOD
From 25 August 2005	Pudsey/Weetwood	WEETWOOD	WEETWOOD
380 GIBBON	Chapelton	WETHERBY	WETHERBY
297 WILSON	Chapelton	WETHERBY	WETHERBY

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WARDEN ACTIVITY SUMMARY

**SOUTH OUTER
MARCH - AUGUST 2005**

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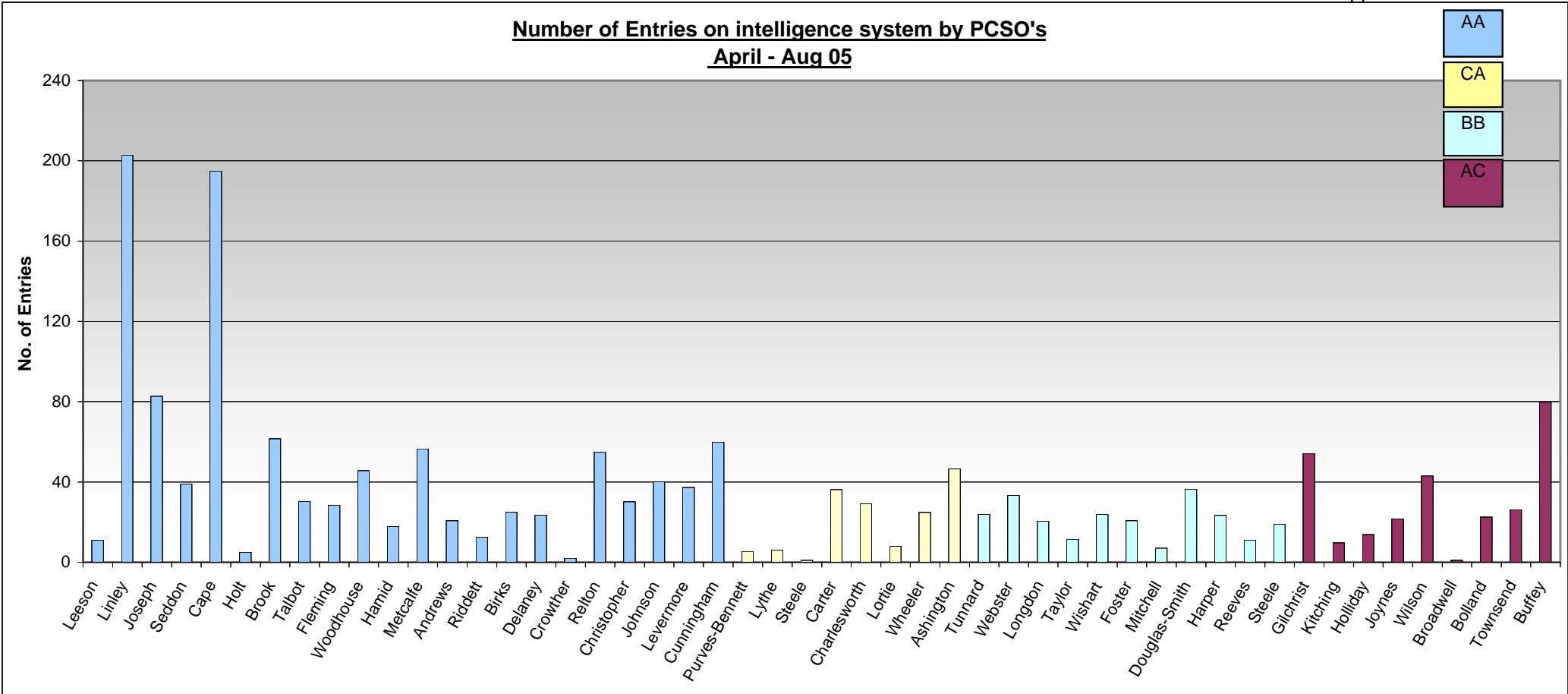
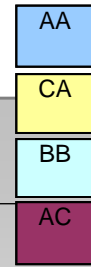
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SOUTH OUTER		
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INCIDENTS							
Traffic	Environment	Needles	Drunkenness	Nuisance	Crime	Other	TOTAL
0	224	1	0	20	13	20	278

REPORTS												
Abandoned Vehicles	Rubbish	Untaxed Vehicles	Vandalism	ASB	Housing Repair	Hazardous Waste	Graffiti	Street Lighting	Self/ Colleague	Police/ PCSO	Council Dept.	TOTAL
0	38	0	0	12	3	4	0	3	16	13	182	271

Number of Entries on intelligence system by PCSO's
April - Aug 05



AA Pudsey/Weetwood
 CA City and Holbeck
 BB Killingbeck
 AC Chapeltown

Not all match funded PCSO's are recorded here due to the information not yet being recorded for those recently appointed.

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REPORT OF: DIRECTOR OF NEIGHBOURHOODS & HOUSING DEPARTMENT

MEETING: OUTER SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE

DATE : 24th OCTOBER 2005

SUBJECT : AREA DELIVERY PLAN 2006/07 – AGREEMENT OF PRIORITIES

Electoral Wards Affected :

All Outer South Wards

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Council Function	<input type="checkbox"/>	Eligible for Call In	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Not eligible for Call In (details contained in the report)	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Executive Summary: To approve the main headings and key thematic priorities which will form the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) for 2006/07; and make comment on the framework from which local projects and service improvements will be negotiated using the 2006/07 corporate planning/budget process and Area Well-being Budget.

1.0 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The Council approved a new constitution making provision for Area Committees in June 2004. This gives Area Committees the task of producing an Annual Delivery Plan (ADP) for their areas.
- 1.2 Area Delivery Plans identify the needs and priorities of the committee area and inform decision-making and joined up service delivery. They also advise and influence the City Council and other partner agencies in the allocation of resources.
- 1.3 The first ADP for this Area Committee (for 2005/06) was produced and agreed by the Area Committee last year and subsequently endorsed by Executive Board.
- 1.4 The Area Committee agreed to the production of a summary of this year's ADP for public consumption and which has subsequently been made available including on the council website.

1.5 A report was provided at the September Area Committee outlining those services which have been agreed as functions to be exercised by Area Committees (Area Function Schedules) for 2005/06 - along with minimum service expectations, current and target performance data and respective resources allocation on an area basis.

2.0 WHAT INFORMATION WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE ADP FOR 2006/07?

2.1 It is proposed that this Area Committee's ADP will include the following **main headings** which will be updated sections from the 2005/06 ADP:

- **Introduction and Strategic Objectives** – covering the overall aims of the Area Committees and Area Management and to show the links between the Area Delivery Plan and other strategic documents, including the City Council Corporate Plan, the Vision for Leeds 2004-2020 and other key plans.
- A **profile** of the area drawing on relevant statistical data (in particular Super Output Area information) which will provide a range of indicators on a sub-ward basis to identify neighbourhood hotspots of concern. These will help target/focus the commissioning of projects and neighbourhood focused work.
- **Working arrangements** for the Area Committee describing the Committees decision-making process and any co-optee arrangements.
- An **engagement statement** describing how the Committee aims to develop and support community engagement and involvement in the decision making process and work of the Council and the Area Committee in its area.
- An **area priorities statement** which sets out the Area Committees strategic priority themes for the year in order to meet its corporate obligations/targets and more localised priority plans.
- An **action plan** to provide a monitoring and reporting tool for Area Committee in ensuring the thematic priorities and local commitments are being met
- A **statement of resources** to deliver the priorities (executive functions and service schedules).
- **Service Performance Monitoring and Development** arrangements; including performance standards, measures and any local service level agreements for delegated services.
- A statement on **partnership working** (a summary of area based approaches in South Leeds in which the Area Committee is involved and contributing towards particularly including the District Partnership. There may well be opportunities to address the wider priorities of the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan through links to the work of the South Leeds District Partnership.

3.0 WHAT WILL THE AREA THEMATIC PRIORITIES BE?

3.1 It is proposed to continue with the key thematic priorities identified for the 2005/06 ADP on the principles that:

- (a) enough consultation has been done in the last few years on what the priorities are
- (b) a second consecutive year is needed to provide further focus on those priorities
- (c) consistency and stability needs providing in order to encourage further development of area-based service planning and the development of local forums and groups in their capacity to influence decision-making and local service improvements.
- (d) the priorities link with those service themes which Area Committees will continue to have most influence over

3.2 Therefore, the key thematic priorities which will underpin the 2006/07 ADP and inform the use of the Committee's Well-Being Budget are proposed as:

- **Safer neighbourhoods** – focusing on reducing crime and the fear of crime
- **Cleaner neighbourhoods** – focusing on developing a better quality street environment, green and open spaces
- **More for young people** – focusing on developing opportunities for young people out of school to be healthier, safer and successful.
- **Thriving and harmonious communities:** focusing on regenerating town centres, improving neighbourhoods in need and involving communities

4.0 WHAT WILL THE SPECIFIC SERVICE DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES BE FOR 2006/07?

4.1 The ADP will set out the contribution of Area Functions and those delegated Council Services as a whole to the delivery of the Committee's priorities. This will include service monitoring/performance arrangements and details of any existing local service delivery agreements (such as the Streetscene CAST resource)

4.2 However, on top of these existing delegated services and delivery arrangements, the Area Committee is likely to want to negotiate enhancement or variations to local service delivery to better meet specific area needs and opportunities.

4.3 The Area Committee then has the opportunity to comment from an area perspective on any specific service delivery areas that it would wish Departments to be giving attention to as they start their budget and service planning for 2005/06. For instance, and assuming at this stage a standstill budget for 2005/06:-

- Are there any realignments of service provision that the Committee would wish to be put forward to Departments for consideration in order to prioritise particular aspects of a service above others?
- Are there any specific gaps in service provision that the Committee would wish ideally Departments address?
- Are there any new ways of working that the Committee would wish Departments to be considering from examples of good practice within or outside Leeds?
- Are there any areas of wider partnership working that require further attention?

Working on the basis of no new extra resources for 2005/06, the opportunity at this stage is about suggesting, influencing and debating with services the opportunities for 2005/06 before decisions are finalised through departmental processes. These can then be reflected in the Area Delivery Plan and for Departments to be noting in their budget proposals.

4.4 The Area Committee is therefore asked to consider what specific service delivery enhancements/variations it would request consideration in the corporate/departmental planning and budget setting processes for 2006/07.

4.5 Should any further services, functions and schedules be delegated to the Area Committees by the Executive, Members may wish to consider integrating these as part of the priorities of the ADP.

5.0 TIMETABLE FOR CONSULTATION AND COMPLETION OF 2006/07 ADP

5.1 The ADP will be developed through stakeholder consultation and negotiation with at least the key service providers and ward members and where possible with key community networks between October 2005 and January 2006.

5.2 It is anticipated the ADP will be finalised by the Area Committee's meeting in February 2006 (with an update report being provided at a preceding Area Committee meeting).

6.0 LINKS TO THE WELLBEING FUND:

6.1 The ADP will need to continue to frame and guide the Committees' allocation of Wellbeing resources in 2006/ 2007 and as such the Committees' service and theme priorities should be reflected in Wellbeing funding decisions.

6.2 Through discussions with ward members, service providers and key local community and voluntary groups a number of schemes may be identified over the next few months for the Area Committee to consider funding from next year's Wellbeing Budget once this is confirmed. **Members are encouraged to suggest ideas.**

6.3 The key thematic priorities are being brought to the attention of the Committee at this time in order for development work to be carried out by officers in the coming months, without prejudice to the Area Committee.

7.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee is asked to:

7.1 Note the report including the timetable set out in section 5.0

7.2 Agree the proposed ADP content as listed in section 2.1

7.3 Agree the area-wide thematic priorities for the 2006/07 ADP as outlined in section 3.2

7.4 Agree what service delivery enhancements/variations it would ask to be considered in the corporate/departmental planning and budget setting processes for 2006/07

7.5 To suggest ideas for schemes which the Area Committee might fund in 06/07.

REPORT OF: Dave Richmond, Area Manager, South Leeds Area Management

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Area Managers Update Report

Electoral Wards Affected :
Rothwell

Morley South

Morley North

Ardley & Robin Hood

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function

Council Function

Eligible for Call In

Not eligible

(details contained in the report)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report details a range of activities taking place within the Outer South Leeds area, providing information to the committee and requesting members views on several important issues.

1.0 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To bring to Members' attention in a succinct fashion, brief details of the range of activities with which the Area Management team are engaged, and that are not addressed in greater detail elsewhere on this agenda. It provides opportunities for further questioning or the opportunity to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.

2.0 Town and District Centre Regeneration Scheme

- 2.1 The Leeds City Council funded £5million Town and District Centre Regeneration Scheme aims to fund schemes which will contribute to the economic regeneration of town, village and district centres. Recommendation for schemes submitted by this Area Committee following the meeting in July concerned Marsh Street Car Park, Rothwell and Morley Bottoms area.

- 2.2 Outline business plans were submitted in July which were assessed by the Asset Management Group (AMG) in August and September. As part of the overall programme both submissions were supported subject to resolving certain issues. Essentially both schemes are at an expression of interest stage and a full business case will be required. This needs to be developed and reported to AMG for final support as soon as is practical. Further work required is variable but typically includes the need for an option appraisal, project management details, design, feasibility work and detailed costing. It has been agreed with the Development Department that due to the range of complexity involved in the two schemes, the Morley Bottoms work will be led by the Development department, whilst the Area Management Team with assistance from the Neighbourhoods and Housing department will lead on Marsh Street.
- 2.3 In discussions with AMG, pending the above, it is envisaged that the Rothwell scheme could potentially be started within 05/06. Given the complexity of the Morley Bottoms scheme it is expected that a specific resource is likely to be needed to help develop this proposal and ensure adequate project management. It is intended that this scheme due to its complexity and potential scale is more likely to progress within 2006/07.

3.0 Rothwell and Morley Town Centre Partnerships

- 3.1 A Meeting was held in Rothwell during September which was well attended by local traders. The anticipated Morrison's development remains high on agenda, and it is now understood that some preliminary work has begun on this project. The partnership received the results of the Town Centre Manager priority questionnaire which was sent out in August. All traders present were in support of the appointment of a Town Centre Manager.
- 3.2 The October meeting of the Morley partnership discussed and supported actions designed to promote the vitality of the Town centre, these included Christmas, Continental and potentially Sunday markets, the production and distribution of a Morley Visitor Leaflet, continuation of the Morley French Market. Progress in relation to the Town Centre Manager position, including the outcome of a recent consultation exercise with Traders was also discussed, and it was explained that the post was likely to be advertised within the next few weeks. Concern was expressed relating to the need to develop a clear policy to influence the installation of aesthetically acceptable and economically viable shop front shutters with the town centre area.

4.0 Morley Youth Work Network

- 4.1 The group is continuing to meet on a quarterly basis and attendees are finding it a useful means of sharing information and having a direct contact with the City Council. The group is anxious to start looking at the potential for groups to be supported into expanding their existing

provision. This issue is being progressed by the Youth service, and a report elsewhere on this committee's agenda deals with this issue. It has also been agreed with the Senior Youth Work manager that a new youth work network will be developed for Rothwell and surrounding areas. This new network will be led by the area management team, with the youth service leading on the Morley network. This will enable a complete picture of youth activities to be developed for the whole of the outer South area. Decisions can then be taken about the need to develop new services or redistribute existing ones.

5.0 Gardening Service

5.1 The steering group met for a second time in mid September. At the meeting it was decided that a pilot scheme concentrating on Rothwell would be the preferred option for progressing the development of a service. This was informed by the fact that Morley Elderly Action (MEA) presently have a good service (over 200 gardens) operating in Morley and much of Ardsley and Robin Hood, and although there is still demand within this area MEA is seeking to expand their service in the near future. In contrast to this Rothwell presently has approximately 20 gardens that are serviced through the Groundwork scheme.

5.2 An organisation has been identified who are looking at developing gardening services across Leeds, based on a social enterprise model and are interested in working with the Area Management Team to use Rothwell as one of their pilot schemes.

5.3 A further steering group meeting has been arranged for 14th November at which a firmed up proposal for the scheme, including projected costs, capacity and structure will be presented. It is hoped that this will then form the basis for a funding bid to the December Area Committee meeting in order that the service be available from March/April 2006.

6.0 CAST – (Community Action Service Team)

6.1 At the last Area Committee meeting Environment Services (in City Services) advised Members that the previously approved local Streetscene Service (known as CAST) would allow Area Management Teams and community groups more control over street cleanliness in their area. City Services stated that this rapid response service was now up and running and available for referrals by Members.

6.2 Subsequent to the above, the Area Management Team are in the process of setting up a co-ordinated approach to using CAST. Members are asked to support the following outline proposal which will then be worked up in detail:

- Each outer ward gets at least a once a week visit. Members are asked to advise on any places regularly needing to be covered or

be visited on an occasional or one off basis – e.g for litter pick, dumped rubbish etc.

- 1 day a week to cover hotspots and special events/ operations, clean ups etc e.g the multi-agency Operation Cava, NIP and other priority areas identified etc. Again Members are asked to advise on any hotspots or events to support.
- In addition to handling specific referrals from Members, it's proposed that Area Management team, on behalf of the Area Committee, would facilitate and co-ordinate referrals through various services/agencies especially to support hotspots and special operations, clean ups, priority areas etc.

6.3 Members are asked to note that CAST doesn't replace the normal public helplines which need to be used by public but that CAST can pick up more urgent issues coming through groups and individuals which need to come through councillors on street cleansing related complaints and which can be dealt with urgently outside of the core services.

7.0 Community Centre Update

7.1 A report concerning proposals in respect of community centres was considered by the Executive Board on 21st October, which amongst other things contained the proposals relating to the possible disposal of Stanhope community centre and the retention of Churwell community centre. The Executive Board were asked to support in principle the transfer of responsibility for certain community centres to the control of area committees in 2006/07. A further report concerning this is awaited.

8.0 West Ardsley Community Centre

8.1 Orders have been raised and work has begun on the internal and external works; fencing to the outside, work on the roof, roller shutters installed, drain pipes and gutter repairs, replacement of hand basin and toilet. The only remaining work is the removal of the electrical heating system and replacing this with gas central heating. This work will be carried out as soon as the centre gets a gas supply. An application has gone in for the gas company to install this but the application period is 8 – 10 weeks. The application was submitted early September. Once this application has been granted it will take just five days to fit the boiler.

9.0 District Partnership Update

- 9.1 There has not been a meeting of the partnership board since the last area committee. In the interim period progress has been made in respect of the development of a coordinated approach to assisting community and voluntary groups to promote their potential for trading as a means of ensuring their financial viability. A programme of separate workshops designed to support such organisations to become social enterprises is presently being developed.
- 9.2 On a separate theme the Area Managers for Education Leeds and the Area Management Team are seeking to develop a proposal for inclusion in the Local authorities prospective Local Area Agreement which develops and expands the fledgling vocational training programme (which has been supported by this Committee), into a city wide programme designed to promote educational success and entry into expanding jobs markets.
- 9.3 A workshop has also been held to progress work on the District Partnerships priority of supporting the extended schools agenda.
- 9.4 The District Housing partnership submitted a bid (which was supported on a city wide level) for West Yorkshire Housing Partnership funds in respect of Housing market renewal programme for Beeston Hill and Holbeck. Confirmation of the bids outcome is formally awaited, but officers are optimistic that the bid will be successful.

10.0 Staffing Arrangements for the Outer South Area Management Team.

- 10.1 The post of Area Management Officer was due to be advertised prior to this committee meeting and subject to a successful process it is anticipated that someone will be in post either in January or February. In the interim period Dayle Lynch will be Primarily responsible for issues arising in Rothwell, Robin Hood and Ardsley, Whilst Catherine Hartley will be responsible for the remaining two wards. The role played by Keith Lander and Dave Richmond will also increase so far as possible.

11.0 Recommendation

- 11.1 Members are asked to consider this report and raise any issues for which they require further information.
- 11.2 Members are asked to support the proposal for setting up CAST and advise accordingly on places to be covered, hotspots and special events such as clean ups.

REPORT OF THE: Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Neighbourhood Improvement Plan Update

Electoral Wards Affected :

Ardsley & Robin Hood

Morley North

Morley South

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function

Council Function

Eligible for Call In

Not eligible for Call In
(details contained in the report)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

At the Area Committee meeting in October 2004 the 9 'Priority Areas' for the Outer South were decided upon. The Area Committee agreed the Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the first three areas to be tackled in April 2005, these plans are currently in the process of being implemented. Work has now begun on the second round of Neighbourhood Improvement Plans which will cover another three of the priority neighbourhoods.

This report intends to inform the Area Committee of progress made in the implementation of the first three Neighbourhood Improvement Plans in addition to progression with the second round of Neighbourhood Improvement Plans.

1.0 Newlands and Denshaws*

- 1.1 In the absence of a suitable site for a kick about area it has been decided that the funding allocated for this project will be used to make improvements to Lewisham Park. The aim of this is to identify issues that discourage local people from using the park and look at taking measures to resolve these issues. A more detailed outline of this is can be found in the wellbeing budget update report.
- 1.2 Planning permission is still being sought to put the gating at either side of the Albert Drive shops as part of the 'Albert Drive Improvement Project'. The providers of the gating and lighting to the rear of the shops have been chosen. It is hoped that the scheme will be implemented by the end of November 2005.

- 1.3 Summer activities for young people were held at Lewisham Park Youth Centre and talks are presently being held with the Youth Service about providing additional activities aimed at young people who live in and around the estate.

2.0 John O'Gaunts*

- 2.1 Consultation with both young people and local residents regarding installation of a youth shelter near to the Rose Lund Centre is due to commence in late October. It is hoped that this consultation will be completed by the end of December 2005, with a view to the shelter being in place for summer 2006.
- 2.2 Neighbourhood Warden lead gardening scheme has now been put on hold pending the outcomes of the proposed Neighbourhood Warden role review. In light of this review it was considered inappropriate to fund approximately £7,000 of equipment as gardening may not be identified as a priority task for wardens. This project will be reconsidered once the review is completed, in line with its outcomes.
- 2.3 Temple Lawn community garden is being progressed, awaiting design options for consultation.

3.0 Eastleighs and Fairleighs*

- 3.1 Environmental poster campaign progressing. Posters created by pupils at Blackgates Primary School were on display throughout the summer holidays at Ardsley & Tingley Library. Eight of the posters are to be translated onto banners to be sited next to Smithy Lane Recreation Ground with the aim of raising awareness of litter dropping and dog fouling.
- 3.2 Consultation on the proposal to install recreation equipment for older young people on Smithy Lane Recreation Ground is due to commence in early November 2005. Initially the proposal is looking at a kick around area with potential double ended goal area, basket ball hoops and sitting.
- 3.3 The proposal to set up Martial Arts classes from West Ardsley Youth Centre has now been revised due to the high cost of purchase of equipment (approx. £5,000). Following discussions through the steering group it has been decided that this money, allocated through the NIP, would be better spent funding a number of smaller activities. Costings for installation of a boulder wall are currently being worked up, as are a number of other activities.

** Copies of the full, updated plans are available on request from the Area Management Team.*

4.0 Second Round Of Neighbourhood Improvement Plans

- 4.1 A questionnaire was sent to every household on the Fairfaxes and Oakwells, Harrops and Wood Lane estates. The aim of the questionnaire was to ascertain what tenants and residents in each of these areas felt were their priority issues for action. See appendix one for results for the Harrops questionnaire, appendix two for results of the Wood Lane questionnaire and appendix three for results of the Fairfaxes and Oakwells questionnaire.

- 4.2 The results from the questionnaires were presented to agencies involved in the NIP second round steering group at the meeting on September 6th. At this meeting agencies were asked to consider projects that would fit under the priorities highlighted for each area. Agencies are to feed their ideas back to the Area Management Team at the next NIP meeting on Tuesday November 1st.
- 4.3 To gain a greater insight into the extent and nature of the issues highlighted as being a 'priority' community consultation sessions are to be held in each area. These will take place as follows:
- Wood Lane Estate – 2.00pm – 4.00pm & 6.00pm – 8.00pm, Thursday October 13th, High Ridge Court, Haigh Road, Rothwell.
 - The Harrops – 6.00pm – 8.00pm, Tuesday October 18th, Woodkirk High School, Rein Road, Tingley
 - Fairfaxes and Oakwells – 6.00pm – 8.00pm, Wednesday October 19th, Drighlington Meeting Hall, Drighlington
- 4.4 Each agency on the steering group has also been invited to attend these consultation sessions.
- 4.5 It is anticipated that Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the Harrops, Wood Lane and Fairfaxes and Oakwells estates will go to the December Area Committee for approval.

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;
- a) note the progress made in implementation of the first round of Neighbourhood Improvement Plans, and
 - b) note the progress in development of Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the Harrops, Wood Lane and Fairfaxes and Oakwells estates as part of the second round of plans, and
 - c) Agree to receive draft plans for the second round neighbourhoods at December's Area Committee meeting.

Appendix One

Consultation for Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

Harrops – Morley South

Introduction

The Harrops area of Morley South, has been chosen by the Outer South Area Committee as being one of its 'Priority Neighbourhoods'. Priority Neighbourhoods were identified by the Area Committee through statistical information from the indices of multiple deprivation and through anecdotal information from elected members.

A 'Neighbourhood Improvement Plan' (NIP) will be developed for each of the Priority Neighbourhoods. The aim of the plan is to identify what the 3 or 4 priorities for action should be in the area and then look at ways in which these issues can be addressed through a multi-agency steering group.

In order for the steering group to accurately identify the priorities for the neighbourhood it is essential that the residents of the area are consulted. Therefore the aim of this report is to look at the results of the consultation and identify from these what the priority issues for the NIP should be.

Method

In the first instance a group of 8 delivered face to face questionnaires to a random selection of households on each of the streets within the NIP area. Due to time constraints this could only be a one off exercise and therefore those households not contacted were sent a postal questionnaire with a pre-paid return envelope. Quantitative results were analysed using an excel spreadsheet and qualitative results were analysed by spotting trends in the data.

There are certain constraints with this method of research. Although all respondents live within the area, they may not all have had direct experience of using the services we are asking them about. For example, although we ask about the standard of library facilities in the area, not all respondents will have had direct experience of using the library but may answer never the less.

Results

A total of 213 questionnaires were distributed to households on the following streets;

Harrop Grove	Askey Avenue
Harrop Avenue	Askey Crescent
Harrop Terrace	Brittania Road (even nos.120-176)
Spenslea Grove	Holmfield Avenue

To date (13/09/05) 49 completed questionnaires have been received, a 23% response rate which is considered very high. It has to be noted that the higher response rate in this area has been influenced by the input of man hours to conduct door to door questionnaires.

Library

Very Good	6	55%
Good	21	
Average	8	16%
Bad	4	8%
Very Bad	0	

Meeting Venue

Very Good	0	12%
Good	6	
Average	9	18%
Bad	20	47%
Very Bad	3	

Shops

Very Good	7	49%
Good	17	
Average	12	24%
Bad	6	26%
Very Bad	7	

Schools

Very Good	6	63%
Good	25	
Average	8	16%
Bad	0	2%
Very Bad	1	

Drs / Health Service

Very Good	8	77%
Good	30	
Average	8	16%
Bad	1	4%
Very Bad	1	

Activities / facilities young people

Very Good	0	0%
Good	0	
Average	11	22%
Bad	12	71%
Very Bad	23	

Activities / Facilities older people

Very Good	0	8%
Good	4	
Average	13	27%
Bad	9	38%
Very Bad	10	

Activities / facilities parents and Tots

Very Good	0	12%
Good	6	
Average	16	33%
Bad	8	24%
Very Bad	4	

Access to play areas

Very Good	0	6%
Good	3	
Average	12	24%
Bad	15	49%
Very Bad	9	

Opportunities adult education

Very Good	5	49%
Good	19	
Average	15	31%
Bad	1	6%
Very Bad	2	

Access to support agencies

Very Good	1	22%
Good	10	
Average	20	41%
Bad	6	12%
Very Bad	0	

Access to council services

Very Good	3	26%
Good	10	
Average	19	39%
Bad	5	16%
Very Bad	3	

A sense of Community

Very Good	4	18%
Good	5	
Average	21	43%
Bad	10	28%

Very Bad	4	
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As can be seen from the above results there is a varied opinion on the availability and access to a number of services. Respondents rated 7 out of the 13 services/facilities or accessibility to them as average or better. The highest ratings were given to doctors/Health Service with 77% stating good or very good, followed by 63% for schools and 55% for library services. The remaining 6 themes were all rated by the majority as average or below. The most striking ratings were those given to activities/facilities for young people, 71% of respondents believed this to be bad or very bad, 22% average, with no-one giving a rating of good or very good. Reinforcing this was the results for access to play areas with 49% giving a ranking of bad or very bad.

The results very clearly point to a number of issues that could be potential priorities for improvement; they also indicate strengths within the local community that could be involved in the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan.

Litter and fly tipping

Not a problem	11	22%
Minor problem	22	45%
Major problem	16	33%

<i>Improved</i>	<i>Got Worse</i>	<i>No Change</i>
16	13	13
33%	27%	27%

Untidy gardens

Not a problem	20	41%
Minor problem	16	33%
Major problem	11	22%

<i>Improved</i>	<i>Got Worse</i>	<i>No Change</i>
18	9	20
37%	18%	41%

Dog fouling

Not a problem	24	49%
Minor problem	14	29%
Major problem	10	20%

<i>Improved</i>	<i>Got Worse</i>	<i>No Change</i>
9	14	25
18%	29%	51%

Crime

Not a problem	29	59%
Minor problem	8	16%
Major problem	8	16%

<i>Improved</i>	<i>Got Worse</i>	<i>No Change</i>
12	6	27
24%	12%	55%

Anti social behaviour

Not a problem	12	24%
Minor problem	11	22%
Major problem	25	51%

<i>Improved</i>	<i>Got Worse</i>	<i>No Change</i>
9	20	19
18%	41%	39%

Drug Abuse

Not a problem	23	47%
Minor problem	12	24%
Major problem	10	20%

<i>Improved</i>	<i>Got Worse</i>	<i>No Change</i>
11	8	26
22%	16%	53%

(N.B. Not all percentages will add up to 100 as some respondents did not give opinions on all the questions)

The only topic which the majority of respondents classed as a major problem was anti social behaviour, with again a majority (by only a small margin) believing the problem to have worsened in the past 12 months. Litter/fly tipping and untidy gardens both received the majority of rating as a minor or major problem, 78% and 55% respectively.

Recommendations

Results of the questionnaire indicate that there are potentially three priority issues for the Harrops area:

1. Activities for young people
2. Anti social behaviour
3. The environment

Results from this questionnaire indicate that the following may be issues under each of the priorities:

Activities for Young People

- Activities for older young people
- Activities to prevent young people from hanging around on the street.
- A lack of play areas for younger children

Anti social Behaviour

- Young people hanging around streets
- Police presence in the area

The Environment

- Overgrown and untidy gardens
- Street cleansing

Next Steps

A community consultation event is planned to take place sometime in October, date and venue to be confirmed. All households will be sent an invitation during the week commencing Monday 17th October.

At the consultation event residents will be told about the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and the processes being undertaken to complete the development of this. The event will be run through focus groups, residents will be asked to spend sometime discussing at least 2 of the priority issues identified through the household questionnaire. The groups will be asked to briefly discuss the issue regarding how severe it is and how it affects life in the area. They will then be requested to think about how these issues could be tackled, through either continuous or short timed projects.

The outcomes of the event will be combined with those from the questionnaire and then used as a guidance tool for developing a draft action plan. The draft action plan will need to be developed by no later than 14th November, as approval of the plan will be needed to be sought from the Outer South Area Committee on December 12th.

Appendix Two

Consultation for Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

Wood Lane – Rothwell

Introduction

The Wood Lane Estate in Rothwell has been chosen by the Outer South Area Committee as being one of its 'Priority Neighbourhoods'. Priority Neighbourhoods were identified by the Area Committee through statistical information from the indices of multiple deprivation and through anecdotal information from elected members.

A 'Neighbourhood Improvement Plan' will be developed for each of the Priority Neighbourhoods. The aim of the plan is to identify what the 3 or 4 priorities for action should be on the estate and then look at ways in which these issues can be addressed through a multi-agency steering group.

In order for the steering group to accurately identify the priorities for Wood Lane it is essential that the residents on the estate are consulted. Therefore the aim of this report is to look at the results of the consultation and identify from these what the priority issues for the Wood Lane Neighbourhood Improvement Plan should be.

Method

A questionnaire was sent to each of the households on the Wood Lane estate. Enclosed with the questionnaire was a stamped addressed envelope and a letter explaining the purpose of the research. Residents were asked to fill in and return the questionnaire. Quantative results was analysed using an excel spreadsheet and qualitative results were analysed by spotting trends in the data.

There are certain constraints with this method of research. Although all respondents live on the estate they may not all have had direct experience of using the services we are asking them about. For example, although we ask about the standard of library facilities in the area, not all respondents will have had direct experience of using the library but may answer any way. In addition to this, it is likely that the majority of respondents have extreme views on the estate for example being extremely happy or extremely dissatisfied with aspects of life on the estate. Many people answered the questions as if we were asking about Rothwell as a whole and not just the Wood Lane estate.

Results

Of the 482 questionnaires sent out 75 were returned which gives a 16% response rate. This is average for postal questionnaires.

Most respondents rated the library as excellent (49%) and 19% of people rated it as being good.

Most respondents rated the standard of meeting venue as being average (38%) and 16% rated the standard of venue as being bad.

Most respondents rated the standard of shops on the estate as being average (32%). 29% of people rated the standard of shops as being bad.

Most respondents rated the standard of schools on the estate as being good (47%). 32% rated the standard of schools as being average.

Most respondents rated the standard of Drs, Health Services as being good (44%). 27% classed it as being very good.

Most respondents rated the standard of activities / facilities for young people as being bad (43%). 29% classed the standard of services for young people as being average.

Most respondents rated the standard of activities / facilities for older people as being average (44%). 28% classed them as being bad.

Most respondents rated the standard of activities / facilities for parents and tots as being average (51%). 24% of people classed them as being good.

Most respondents rated access to play areas as being bad (39%). 37 % classed it as being average.

Most respondents rated access to opportunities for adult education as being good (45%). 28% classed it as being average.

Most respondents rated access to support agencies as being average (36%). 28% of people classed it as being bad.

Most respondents rated access to council services as being average (40%). 28% classed it as being good.

Most people classed the sense of community in the area as being average (37%). 33% classed it as being bad.

Most additional comments referred to young people, particularly young people on motorbikes. Many comments also referred to poor road surfaces.

The same number of people (33%) say litter and fly tipping as a minor problem and major problem.

Most respondents (55%) saw untidy gardens as being a minor problem in the area.

Most respondents (39%) saw dog fouling as being a major problem in the area.

Most respondents (57%) saw crime as being a major problem in the area.

Most respondents (72%) saw anti social behaviour as being a problem in the area.

Most respondents (47%) saw drug abuse as being a minor problem in the area.

Most respondents (61%) felt there had been no change in the amount of litter and fly tipping over the past year.

Most respondents (67%) felt there had been no change in the number of untidy gardens on the estate over the past year.

Most respondents (67%) felt there had been no change in the amount of dog fouling on the estate over the past year.

Most respondents (47%) felt there had been no change in the level of crime on the estate over the past year.

Most respondents (63%) felt the level of anti-social behaviour on the estate over the past year had got worse.

Most respondents (58%) felt there had been no change in the level of drug abuse on the estate over the past year.

Most additional comments related to anti social behaviour from young people and untidy gardens.

The majority of respondents cited anti social behaviour (26%), crime (19%), the environment (12%) and activities for young people (12%) as being their four priorities for the area.

More police on the street, more ASBOs, more dog wardens and more activities for young people were the most commonly cited solutions to the issues raised.

The most cited groups of people to be involved in dealing with priority issues were the police, councillors and parents.

Weekdays 2 – 4pm (27%) and weekdays 6 – 8pm (45%) were the most popular suggestions for when to hold a community consultation event.

Recommendations

The results of the questionnaire indicate that the three priority issues for the Wood Lane area should be:

1. Crime and anti-social behaviour
2. The environment
3. Lack of diversionary activities for young people

The above areas cover a wide range of issues therefore to produce an effective plan it will be essential to find the exact nature of the problem on the Wood Lane estate. One way to do this would be through focus groups.

Results from this questionnaire indicate that the following may be issues under each of the priorities:

Crime and Anti social Behaviour

- Young people hanging around garage sites and the shops
- Young people riding around on motorbikes on the estate
- Vehicle crime
- How to report anti social behaviour
- A feeling that there is not a strong enough police presence in the area

The Environment

- Litter and fly tipping, particularly on surrounding fields and garage sites
- Dog fouling and stray dogs
- Overgrown gardens
- Poor appearance of garage sites and around the shop area on Manor Road

Lack of Diversionary Activities for Young People

- Activities on the estate for young people of all ages
- Activities to try and prevent young people from hanging around on the street.
- A lack of play areas for younger children

Next Steps

Two consultation events will be held on the estate at the Haigh Road Community Centre with a provisional date of Tuesday October 18th. One event will be held 2 – 4pm and the other 6 – 8pm. This is to account for the fact that many of the respondents who opted for a community consultation event to be held mid week 2pm – 4pm also said this was the case because they were elderly.

The consultation event will take the form of focus groups. They will allow us to find out more about the priority issues on the estate. This information should enable us to find more effective solutions to issues highlighted. In addition to this, the Neighbourhood Improvement Planning process will be explained to all residents who attend.

Appendix Three

Consultation for Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

Oakwells & Fairfax – Drighlington

Introduction

The Fairfax Estate in Drighlington, Morley North, has been chosen by the Outer South Area Committee as being one of its 'Priority Neighbourhoods'. Priority Neighbourhoods were identified by the Area Committee through statistical information from the indices of multiple deprivation and through anecdotal information from elected members.

A 'Neighbourhood Improvement Plan' (NIP) will be developed for each of the Priority Neighbourhoods. The aim of the plan is to identify what the 3 or 4 priorities for action should be on the estate and then look at ways in which these issues can be addressed through a multi-agency steering group.

In order for the steering group to accurately identify the priorities for the neighbourhood it is essential that the residents of the area are consulted. Therefore the aim of this report is to look at the results of the consultation and identify from these what the priority issues for the NIP should be.

Method

A questionnaire was sent to each households within the NIP area. Enclosed with the questionnaire was a stamped addressed envelope and a letter explaining the purpose of the research. Residents were asked to fill in and return the questionnaire. Quantitative results were analysed using an excel spreadsheet and qualitative results were analysed by spotting trends in the data.

There are certain constraints with this method of research. Although all respondents live within the area, they may not all have had direct experience of using the services we are asking them about. For example, although we ask about the standard of library facilities in the area, not all respondents will have had direct experience of using the library but may answer never the less.

Results

A total of 265 questionnaires were distributed to households on the following streets;

- Oakwell Road
- Oakwell Close
- Margetson Road
- Fairfax Avenue
- Walton Drive

To date (13/09/05) 34 completed questionnaires have been returned. This is a 13% response rate which can be judged as fair and over the usual quoted target of 10%.

Library

Very Good	3	47%
Good	13	
Average	12	35%
Bad	2	6%
Very Bad		

Meeting Venue

Very Good	1	26%
Good	8	
Average	15	44%
Bad	5	15%
Very Bad		

Shops

Very Good	1	15%
Good	4	
Average	9	26%
Bad	13	47%
Very Bad	3	

Schools

Very Good	6	59%
Good	14	
Average	6	18%
Bad	2	9%
Very Bad	1	

Drs / Helath Service

Very Good	6	65%
Good	16	
Average	9	26%
Bad		0%
Very Bad		

Activities / facilities young people

Very Good		0%
Good		
Average	2	6%
Bad	14	79%
Very Bad	13	

Activities / Facilities older people

Very Good		6%
Good	2	
Average	11	32%
Bad	7	41%
Very Bad	7	

Activities / facilities parents and Tots

Very Good		24%
Good	8	
Average	12	35%
Bad	5	26%
Very Bad	4	

Access to play areas

Very Good	1	21%
Good	6	
Average	13	38%
Bad	3	26%
Very Bad	6	

Opportunities adult education

Very Good		3%
Good	1	
Average	7	21%
Bad	10	53%
Very Bad	8	

Access to support agencies

Very Good		0%
Good		
Average	11	32%
Bad	10	38%
Very Bad	3	

Access to council services

Very Good		9%
Good	3	
Average	10	29%
Bad	9	44%
Very Bad	6	

A sense of Community

Very Good		18%
Good	6	
Average	13	38%
Bad	4	29%

Very Bad	6	
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As can be seen from the above results there is very varied opinion on the availability and access to a number of services. The most extreme result is that seen regarding activities for young people with 79% of respondents rating this as bad or very bad. Opportunities for adult education also rated highly in the bad or very bad categories with 53%. Access to council services was rated by 44% of respondents as being bad or very bad, closely followed by activities for older people getting a bad or very bad from 41%.

Litter and fly tipping

Not a problem	7	21%
Minor problem	15	44%
Major problem	12	35%

Improved	Got Worse	No Change
6	5	22
18%	15%	65%

Untidy gardens

Not a problem	7	21%
Minor problem	17	50%
Major problem	10	29%

Improved	Got Worse	No Change
2	8	23
6%	24%	68%

Dog fouling

Not a problem	3	9%
Minor problem	18	53%
Major problem	13	38%

Improved	Got Worse	No Change
4	8	20
12%	24%	59%

Crime

Not a problem	1	3%
Minor problem	19	56%
Major problem	14	41%

Improved	Got Worse	No Change
9	8	16
26%	24%	47%

Anti social behaviour

Not a problem	3	9%
Minor problem	12	35%
Major problem	19	56%

Improved	Got Worse	No Change
8	11	14
24%	32%	41%

Drug Abuse

Not a problem	5	15%
Minor problem	13	38%
Major problem	15	44%

Improved	Got Worse	No Change
3	11	17
9%	32%	50%

From the above results it can be seen that a significant number of people considered each issue to be a major problem in the area. The issue most highly rated as a major issue was anti social behaviour, followed by drugs. In all cases most respondents classed the level of the problem as being the same as it was 12 months ago. Only crime and litter/fly tipping received more ratings for an improvement over the last 12 months than a worsening, for all other issues more respondents felt things had become worse.

(N.B. Not all percentages will add up to 100 as some respondents did not give opinions on all the questions)

Recommendations

Results of the questionnaire indicate that there are potentially three priority issues for the Oakwells & Fairfax area:

1. Crime and anti-social behaviour
2. The environment, specifically street cleansing and gardens
3. Activities for young people
4. Community facilities – youth club/community meeting place

Results from this questionnaire indicate that the following may be issues under each of the priorities:

Crime and Anti social Behaviour

- Young people hanging around on street
- Young people riding around on motorbikes
- Drug taking/dealing
- Police presence
- Speeding motor vehicles

The Environment

- Litter and fly tipping
- Dog fouling
- Untidy and messy gardens
- Street cleansing
- Road surfaces

Activities for Young People

- No facilities/activities for older children/teenagers
- A lack of play areas for younger children

Community Facility

- No where in the area to meet
- No focal point for community events
- Could be used for an array of activities, e.g. youth club, evening classes, mums & tots, meetings, exercise classes, drop in centre

Next Steps

A community consultation event is planned to take place on Monday 24th October, 6-8pm at Drighlington Meeting Hall. All households will be sent an invitation during the week commencing Monday 10th October.

At the consultation event residents will be told about the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and the processes being undertaken to complete the development of this. The event will be run through focus groups, residents will be asked to spend sometime discussing at least 2 of the priority issues identified through the household questionnaire. The groups will be asked to briefly discuss the issue regarding how severe it is and how it affects life in the area. They will

then be requested to think about how these issues could be tackled, through either continuous or short timed projects.

The outcomes of the event will be combined with those from the questionnaire and then used as a guidance tool for developing a draft action plan. The draft action plan will need to be developed by no later than 14th November, as approval of the plan will be needed to be sought from the Outer South Area Committee on December 12th.

REPORT OF THE: Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT :Area Committee Wellbeing Funding - Current Position Statement

<p>Electoral Wards Affected :</p> <p>All Wards</p>	<p>Specific Implications For :</p> <p>Ethnic Minorities <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Women <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Disabled People <input type="checkbox"/></p>		
<p>Executive Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Council Function <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Eligible for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Not eligible for Call In (details contained in the report) <input type="checkbox"/></p>

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report advises the Area Committee of the current balance of Area Committee Wellbeing funding, and of the balance of the Area Committee Small Grants Fund. The wellbeing budget has not changed since the previous Area Committee as the meeting was inquorate.

Approval is sought to re-allocate some funding from the Newlands and Denshaws Neighbourhood Improvement Plan from Capital to Revenue funding.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 There is currently a balance of £ 208,863.50 revenue in Wellbeing funding, and a balance of £ 214,563 capital. From the £30,000 revenue allocation to date to the Small Grants Fund, there is a balance of £ 12,866.87. For a full balance statement and breakdown of spend see appendices 1a and 1b.
- 1.2 Some projects requesting Area Committee funding were agreed in principle at the Area Committee on September 11th.
- 1.3 Confirmation has not yet been given that any Wellbeing revenue funding unspent by 31st March 06 from the remaining balance will not be rolled forward to be added to any 06/07 revenue allocation to the Area Committee, but this is a possibility, and should be taken into account in discussions and decisions in relation to the remaining revenue balance.

2.0 Small Grants

- 2.1 At the 11th July 2005 Area Committee meeting approval was given to a simplified grants fund approval process, whereby summaries of small grant applications received are e-mailed to all Members for them to indicate their approval or objection, thus enabling applications to be approved between Area Committee meetings.
- 2.2 Since the 11th September meeting there has been one application to area committee. This is outlined in appendix two. At the time of writing this report this small grant had not been passed by elected members and no decision had been taken.

3.0 Reallocation of Capital/Revenue split for Newlands & Denshaws NIP

- 3.1 At the Area Committee on April 25th it was agreed to allocate £8,000 revenue and £30,000 capital to the Newlands and Denshaws Neighbourhood Improvement Plan. As Circumstances have changed the Area Committee are asked to consider the purpose of £12,000 of this capital funding and allocate £1,280 to revenue funding. See appendix three.

4.0 Recommendations

- 4.1 The Area Committee is asked to:
- a) Note the information about the current levels of wellbeing funding both revenue and capital, and the balance in the small grants fund, and
 - b) Approve decisions made for allocations of more than £1,000 agreed in principle at the 11th September Area Committee, and
 - c) Approve the re-allocation of funding for the Newlands and Denshaws Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

Appendix 1a

Outer South Leeds Area Committee
Well being Budget as at 30th September 2005

Well Being Revenue Allocation 04/05	£192,123
Well Being Revenue Allocation 05/06	£192,123
TOTAL	£384,246
Commitments to date	Amount
South Leeds PCT – Teenage Health Bus	£ 4,000
Neighbourhoods & Housing, New Deal Team – Rothwell Gardening Project	£ 15,000
District partnership Support Officer	£ 1,500
*Communication and Consultation Budget	£ 10,000
*Small Grants	£ 30,000
*Community Skips Budget	£ 5,000
Morley Christmas Lights	£ 2,000
Rothwell Crime & ASB Project	£10,000
Outer South Youth Dance	£9,500
South Leeds Horticultural Scheme	£20,000
Rothwell Christmas Lights Switch On	£ 5,595
Morley Community Radio	£1,100
Streetscene Area Delivery	£11,690
HELP Project	£750
Neighbourhood Improvement Area - Eastleighs & Fairleighs	£9,000
Neighbourhood Improvement Area - Newlands & Denshaws	£8,000
Neighbourhood Improvement Area - John O'Gaunts	£13,000
Town Centre manager	£16,817.50**
The Project – Dispersal Order Feedback	£2,430
Morley In Bloom Environmental improvements	£1,000
TOTAL	£175,382.50
BALANCE	£208,863.50

* See attached for breakdown

**One quarter of annual costs of 67, 270

Well Being Capital Initial Allocation	£373,573
Commitments to date	Amount
Tingley Athletic Football Club	£20,000
Morley Community Radio	£10,000
Neighbourhood Improvement Area - Eastleighs & Fairleighs	£30,000
Neighbourhood Improvement Area - Newlands & Denshaws	£30,000
Neighbourhood Improvement Area - John O'Gaunts	£20,000
West Ardsley Community Centre	£10,000
Gildersome Springbank Green Project	£5,000
Guildersome CCTV Scheme	£18,010
Morley Leisure Centre Disabled Access	£15,000
Morley in Bloom – Environmental Improvements	£1,000
TOTAL	£159,010
Balance	£214,563

Latest Position on Ringfenced amounts as at
30th September 2005

Outer South Area Committee		
Community Skips	Budget	£5,000
	Rothwell Allotment Association	£299.24
	Rothwell Carnival	£152.98
	Chapel Hill – 19/03/05	£103.12
	Redwood Av, Garden House Lane, Bradford Rd – 3/5/05	£85
	Rooms Lane Allotments	£85
	Winthorpe Avenue – 20/5/05	£85
	Chapel Hill (2) – 5/6/05	£170
	Old Bank Street (3) – 5/6/05	£255
	Bank Avenue – 5/6/05	£85
	Winthorpe Community Centre 1/7/05	£85
	Wonthorpe Community Centre 5/8/05	£85
	Central Methodist Church, Morley 22/7/05	£85
Total	£1,660.34	
Balance	£3,339.66	
Small Grants	Budget	£30,000
	Newlands & Denshaws TRA	£366
	Rothwell Allotment Association	£464.13
	Woodkirk High School	£1,000
	Nepshaw Lane Playing Fields	£914
	Foster Carers Event	£50
	Baby Yoga	£935
	Churwell New Horizons	£1,000
	East Ardsley Cricket Club	£460
	Royal Society of St George	£1,000
	GASPED	£484
	Churwell Youth Club	£500
	People in Action	£1,000
	West Yorkshire Police	£1,000
	Morley Elderly Action	£980
	Theatre for Change Youth Festival	£1,000
	Carlton Village Residents Association	£500
	Brass at the Church 2005	£500
	Winthorpe Youth Club	£500
	Morley Sunday Market	£500
	Rothwell Carnival	£1,000
	Tingley Youth Band	£480
	Morley Visitors Leaflet	£1,000
Play & Learn	£500	
Total	£16,133.13	
Balance	£13,866.87	

Communication & Consultation Budget	Budget	£10,000
	Room Hire costs 04/05	£385
	Newsletter Printing 04/05	£701.26
	Hospitality 04/05	£299.45
	Petty Cash 04/05	£62.62
	Room Hire Costs 05/06	£173
	Equipment 05/06	£509
	Pre-paid envelopes for return of questionnaires	£1,042.44
	Petty Cash 05/06	£62.09
	Hospitality 05/06	£44.59
	Total	£3,279.45
	Balance	£6,720.55

Appendix 2

Summary of Small Grants Received since September 11th Area Committee

Since area Committee on September 11th one small grant application has come in:

Project name: Christmas Hampers
Organisation: Fayre Care for Christmas
Funding requested: £ 500
Total costs/other sources: £4,500 (£2,000 requested from Social Services, £500 Inner South Area Committee, £1,000 fundraising)

Project Summary

The application is to pay for Christmas food hampers to be distributed to families living within the South Leeds PCT area. Families are referred by Social Workers, Health Visitors, School Nurses etc.

This will be the third year the project has ran. In 2003 with around 140 hampers being distributed each year. Of this amount approximately 12 were distributed to households in the Outer South area Committee area.

The group are seeking funding from the Area Committee of £500 as a contribution towards the costs of providing 130 hampers for distribution this year. The hampers will contain a range of foods for a Christmas meal.

Area Committee Priorities

This project does not seem to clearly fit any of the Area Committee's priorities

Area Manager recommendation

To reject the application of £500 from Fayre Care For Christmas for Christmas Hampers

Appendix 3

Newlands and Denshaws Neighbourhood Improvement Plan

Background

At the Area committee in April it was agreed to award a maximum of £30,000 capital and £8,000 revenue for the Newlands and Denshaws Neighbourhood Improvement Plan. Around £12,000 of the capital allocation was to contribute towards the establishment of a kick about area on the Newlands side of the estate. The Newlands and Denshaws Tenants and Residents Association were leading on this project and had identified a suitable piece of land for this.

After consulting with Parks and Countryside on this project it was identified that the piece of land in question would not be suitable for a kick about area. The area did not correspond with national play standard guidelines and after looking at consultation that had taken place before the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan it appeared unlikely that residents in the area surrounding the patch of land would agree to having a kick about area there.

Attempts made to find an alternative location for a kick about area were unsuccessful. Therefore members of the steering group suggested raising the profile of Lewisham Park could be a compromise for this. Presently the park is under utilised by local people due to negative perceptions of the area. However it is within minutes walk of both the Newlands and the Denshaws side of the estate.

Project Proposal

External lighting so the ball zone in the park can be used in an evening is already part of the plan. Dog fouling, fears for safety, poor promotion of the park and a lack of facilities for children and young people.

Dog Fouling

- This will be dealt with by measures already in the plan

Safety

- '3 Valley Access controls' to prevent motor cycles from entering the park X 6 - £2120 (capital)

Poor Promotion of park

- 2 large signs at each of the entrances - £2,000 (capital)

Lack of facilities for children and young people

- Youth Shelter - £6,600 to be installed (capital)

Recommendation

For £10,720 of the £12,000 capital allocation for the kick about area to be used for the above project proposal.

For the remaining £1,280 to be spent on the Cyber café project for the centre if this is delivered by the Youth Service. This would be revenue spend.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Children In Crisis, D:Side Programme

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North
Morley South
Ardsley & Robin Hood
Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities
Women
Disabled People

Executive Function	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Council Function	<input type="checkbox"/>	Eligible for Call In	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Not eligible for Call In (details contained in the report)	<input type="checkbox"/>
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for up to £2,300 revenue to fund D:Side conducting drug education programmes in seven of the Outer South Primary Schools during the 2005 / 2006 Financial Year.

Funding will go towards general running costs for the programme, this is predominantly made up of staff time and running their mobile classroom.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Children in Crisis have been providing a drug education programme to Leeds for 10 years and the programme is delivered on an ongoing basis visiting each school annually.
- 1.2 Much research has taken place into drug use and drug education. Studies have highlighted that the most effective drug education programmes build resistance skills into the sessions, are interactive and include work with parents. The Children in Crisis Programme does this.
- 1.3 D:side is a comprehensive drug and alcohol education programme, which encourages children and young people to make positive and healthy choices about their lifestyles. It is the only drug education programme working within primary schools in Leeds.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 To deliver the programme in 6 of the Outer South Primary Schools; Carlton Primary (Rothwell), Oulton Primary (Rothwell), Thorpe Primary (Ardsley and Robin Hood), Fountain Primary (Morley South), Seven Hills Primary (Morley South), Churwell Primary (Morley North). These are schools that D:Side have historically worked with.
- 2.2 This represents 2,300 pupils in addition to parents, teachers and carers
- 2.3 Using high-tech mobile learning centres and interactive teaching resources, **d:side** will work directly with the children to address the factors which may lead them to experiment with potentially harmful substances such as alcohol, tobacco, medicines, illegal drugs and solvents. It encourages good citizenship and is a protective factor against anti-social behaviour associated with problematic drug use.
- 2.4 Each child will receive a session in the mobile unit and a follow up session in their own classroom. The programme is in school for between 3 and 5 days, dependent upon the amount of pupils.
- 2.5 Parent, staff and carer training sessions will also be held in each of the schools. The parents' session provides a safe environment to ask questions about drugs and information is also given about local support agencies. The staff session aims to improve their drug knowledge to enable them to answer children's questions more confidently, appropriately and effectively.

3.0 Costs

- 3.1 The expenditure forecast for d:side during the financial year 2005-06 is £188,521. Secured funding to date is £136,796, leaving £51,725 outstanding.
- 3.2 To ensure the D:Side programme is delivered to each of the proposed schools in the Outer South Area D:Side need £10 per child for staff costs.
- 3.3 To see 2,300 pupils the total cost is £2,300 revenue
- 3.4 The DAT gave £61,800 to the project last year and are looking to issue a new contract for 2006 / 2007.

4.0 Priority Themes

- 4.1 The proposed funding meets the Area Committee priority of Young People as the project is equipping them with the knowledge to make positive lifestyle choices. It corresponds with the area delivery plan priority of 'assisting schools to offer extended provision and expand their community role'.
- 4.2 The Area delivery plan refers to regenerating town centres 'developing a reduction and prevention drug abuse programme in Morley'. The first step towards prevention is education and the D:Side programme provides young people in both Morley and Rothwell with this.

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is recommended to;
 - a) note the contents of the report, and to
 - b) approve the allocation of up to £2,300 revenue funding towards staffing costs towards the delivery of the D:Side project.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Rothwell Christmas Lights

Electoral Wards Affected :

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function

Council Function

Eligible for Call In

Not eligible for Call In
(details contained in the report)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks approval for £3,000 revenue funding towards the cost of improvements to the Christmas lights display in Rothwell Town Centre.

Through Rothwell Town Partnership, town centre traders and local residents recommended that improvements were made to the quality of the Christmas Lights display in the town centre and that the switch on event be reduced

1.0 Background

- 1.1 For a number of years Rothwell has had a Christmas lights display and switch on event running from around 2pm until into the early evening.
- 1.2 Leeds Events Team provide a basic package for the switch-on event (as they do in other town centres such as Morley), this includes a stage, security and limited fireworks display. The annual Rothwell event involves additional resources for which extra funding is required.
- 1.3 The event has in the past been run from 2pm and included a small funfair, street performers, charity and food stalls with the switch-on taking place at around 6pm followed by a firework display. Local celebrities have been enlisted to carryout the official switch-on.
- 1.4 In early 2005 Rothwell Town Partnership was established aimed at giving the town centre traders a forum through which to work together for the benefit of Rothwell town centre.

- 1.5 At the September meeting of the Rothwell Town Partnership attendees suggested improvements be made to the quality of the Christmas Lights display which was felt could look a lot better. It has been established that this will not be possible this year.
- 1.6 It was also suggested at the September meeting that the Switch-on event be reduced in size, it was felt that holding an event that stretched from afternoon into the evening did not have any significant benefits for traders in the town. The traders agreed they would rather see savings from the event be channelled into improvements to the quality of the lights. Traders would however like to see the firework display retained.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 The revised costs will be as follows:

Grotto Installation	£300
Santa gifts	£200
Sherry and mince pies	£100
Children's entertainer	£300
Window competition	£100
Publicity materials	£1,000
Additional fireworks	£1,000
TOTAL	£3,000

This represents a £2,595 reduction from last years additional costs which were as follows:

Fireworks	£1500
Artists/Performers	£1510
Posters	£1345
Balloons	£ 325
Tents	£ 700
Photographs	£ 215
TOTAL	£5595

- 2.2 The lead organisation for this proposal would be The Events Team, Learning & Leisure.

3.0 Priority Themes

- 4.1 The proposal meets the Area Committee priority theme of Regenerating Areas - Town Centres and more specifically 'to better support Morley & Rothwell town centres'.

4.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is recommended to:
- note the contents of the proposal, and to
 - approve the allocation of £3,000 revenue funding towards the project.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : City Services, Bring Bank Site Gildersome

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for up to £1,450 revenue funding to create a hard standing for a bring bank site in Street Lane, Gildersome and put a fence around the area. The aim of this is to increase recycling rates in the Outer South Area.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Recently introduced EU Landfill Directive targets mean that, by 2020, the UK will have to reduce the proportion of biodegradable municipal waste (BMW) that it landfills to 35% of the tonnage of BMW landfilled in 1995. Failure to meet this, and interim, targets will result in the UK incurring fines of around £0.5m a day. It is highly likely that these fines will be passed on by the Government to the local authorities responsible.
- 1.2 Due to this all local authorities have a duty to look at ways of increasing recycling within their area

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 To create one formal Bring Bank Site on Street Lane in Gildersome
- 2.2 Presently there is no formal Bring Bank Site in Gildersome and residents have to go to two separate locations to recycle glass and paper
- 2.3 The Bring Bank will be opposite a well frequented row of shops therefore it will be a central location for residents in the area.

2.4 By formalising the site by giving the bring bank a concrete base and putting a fence around it this will encourage people to use the site once both bins are moved there.

2.5 The lead organisation for this project will be City Services.

3.0 Costs

3.1	6.00 x 3.00 Concrete pad	£1,300
	Perimeter Fence	£400
	Total	£1,700

3.2 Gildersome Parish Council have agreed to contribute £250 towards the total cost of the scheme

3.3 The Area Committee are being approached for £1,300 revenue for the concrete pad and £150 revenue towards the fence

4.0 Priority Themes

4.1 This project falls under the Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Cleaner Neighbourhoods, and more specifically 'encouraging reuse, recycling and reducing of waste'.

5.0 Recommendations

5.1 The Area Committee is recommended to;
a) note the contents of the report, and to
b) approve the allocation of up to £1,450 revenue funding a bring bank site at Gildersome

REPORT OF THE: Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Gildersome Taverners Cricket Club

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North

Morley South

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function

Council Function

Eligible for Call In

Not eligible for Call In (details contained in the report)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for £5000 of Well Being revenue funding towards the overall cost of resurfacing the driveway and car park of Gildersome Cricket Club.

In its present state the driveway is hazardous to use due to the large number of potholes in the ground surface. The Clubhouse facilities attached to the site are home to a number of community sports and activity groups, including 5 under 17's cricket teams, 6 junior football teams, the 4th Morley Cub Scouts and Birchfield Primary School PTA.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Gildersome Cricket Club has been in existence since the late 1800's, with the Street Lane site being used as a home ground since 1895. In 1977 the club became Gildersome Taverners, with a focus on supporting and promoting cricket in the village and encourage the social aspect of the game.
- 1.2 The revival of the club over the last 5 years has been down to the hard work of a small group of local volunteers, undertaking promotional and fund raising activities in order to ensure the survival and growth of the club.
- 1.3 In the past 5 years the junior section of the club has been built up from 2 teams to 5, see below for team list. There are currently 60 young people under the age of 17 registered with the club.

- 1.4 At present the following groups use the facilities;
 Under 9's Cricket Team
 Under 11's Cricket Team
 Under 13's Cricket Team
 Under 15's Cricket Team
 Under 17's Cricket Team
 Senior Cricket Teams (x 2)
 Gildersome Juniors Football Club (x 6 teams)
 Cub Scouts
 Birchfield Primary School PTA
- 1.5 The club has undertaken several fund raising efforts in order to secure the finances required to carry out the relaying of the driveway surface. One of which was a gala day held in early September at which the whole community got involved from cub scouts to senior citizens who organised a cake stall. This raised £1200 towards the clubs target amount.
- 1.6 In its present state the driveway which leads to the club's car park and club house facilities are very worn, with large pot holes having formed. This makes use of the driveway precarious for not only drivers but users of the cricket pitch, which the driveway is immediately adjacent to.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 It is proposed that the present pot holed, uneven driveway be removed and replaced by a new tarmac surface.
- 2.2 The proposal will improve the infrastructure of the club by providing a safer environment for all who use the facilities.
- 2.3 The improvements will benefit all who use the facilities, allowing for the promotion of sport and team building as well as increasing the social and community support of groups in the area.

3.0 Costings

- 3.1 Total cost £10,000

Breakdown of funding;

Gildersome Taverners Cricket Club	£5,000
Outer South Area Committee	£5,000 (sought)

4.0 Priority Theme

- 4.1 This project meets the Area Committee and Area Delivery Plan priority theme of young people, specifically supporting provision of diversionary activities for young people. This is especially relevant for this geographical area as young people from Gildersome would be forced to travel to Morley, or further a field, should this facility become unusable. Improvements to the clubs infrastructure will support its plans for future growth which include extensions to the club house and outdoor facilities.
- 4.2 It also meets the priority theme of Streetscene and the Environment, particularly improving the overall appearance of the environment, and the Area Delivery Plan priority of supporting community groups to improve the environment.

5.0 Recommendation

- 5.1 The Area Committee is recommended to:
- (a) note the details of the proposal, and
 - (b) approve the allocation of £5,000 revenue of Wellbeing funding towards the project.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Morley Elderly Action – Funding Support

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North
Morley South
Ardsley & Robin Hood

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities
Women
Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for up to £13,000 revenue for the funding of 2 posts within Morley Elderly Action for the remainder of the 2005/06 financial year.

The posts requiring funding are the Volunteer Co-ordinator and Neighbourhood Support Worker, funding for which have ceased resulting in there being a potential shortage of financial resources to cover the salaries up until April 2006.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Morley Elderly Action operates across the greater Morley area which takes in both Morley wards and the majority of Ardsley & Robin Hood.
- 1.2 The organisation is the largest of it's kind in the Leeds area with 1,600 registered members and many more who benefit from the work undertaken across the area.
- 1.3 A wide variety of work is undertaken by staff at Morley Elderly Action from arranging coffee mornings, supporting luncheon clubs, offering help and advice, gardening service and much more.
- 1.4 According to the 2001 Census there are just over 10,000 people living in the catchment area for Morley Elderly Action who are over 60 year of age, indicating the potential need for services offered by Morley Elderly Action.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 At present funding for one full time post has expired, since which has been covered from income received into the organisation. The funding for another post is due to cease at the end of November, leaving a funding gap in this financial year of approximately £13,000 for the 2 posts.
- 2.2 Social Services are to look at the issue of funding posts in 2006/07.

3.0 Costs

3.1	Volunteer Co-ordinator	7265
	Neighbourhood Support Worker	5735
	Total	£13,000

4.0 Priority Themes

- 4.1 The proposed funding meets the Area Committee priority of Community Safety, through the work undertaken by Morley Elderly Action in trying to keep elderly residents of the area safe from becoming victims of crime.
- 4.2 It also meets the Area Committee priority of Streetscene and the Environment, through work undertaken to offer members a subsidised gardening service.
- 4.3 Whilst normally Well Being money would not be used to make up short falls to funding, the Area Committee might want to consider this as an exceptional circumstance due to the essential nature of the work undertaken by Morley Elderly Action, and the consequence to elderly residents if service delivery cannot be continued.

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is recommended to;
- a) note the contents of the report, and to
 - b) approve the allocation of up to £13,000 revenue funding towards staffing costs for Morley Elderly Action.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Additional Litter Bins

Electoral Wards Affected :

Ardsley & Robin Hood

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function



Council Function



Eligible for Call In



Not eligible for Call In (details contained in the report)



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks approval for £3,000 capital funding for the installation of 17 additional dual compartment, free standing litter bins at locations across the ward of Ardsley & Robin Hood. After the installation of the new style bins a several months ago it has become apparent that several additional bins are required at locations such as play grounds, parks and bus stops.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 In early 2005 a consultation exercise was undertaken by City Services department and local members as to where new, dual compartment litter bins were to be located within each ward.
- 1.2 In accordance with the above bins were installed across Ardsley & Robin Hood at various locations.
- 1.3 It has become apparent after a number of months that additional bins are required at a number of venues and locations across the ward.
- 1.4 City Services do not have the capital resources to install additional litter bins, therefore, if required ward members have been requested to identify alternative capital funding.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 It is proposed that an additional 10 dual compartment, free standing litter bins be installed at locations across the Ardsley & Robin Hood ward, including at children's play areas, bus stops and parks

2.2 The lead organisation for this proposal will be City Services.

3.0 Costs

3.1 10 bins @ approx. £300 each = £3,000

3.2 Revenue maintenance costs of the litter bins will be covered by City Services out of their existing budget.

4.0 Priority Themes

4.1 The proposal meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Cleaner Neighbourhoods, and more specifically tackling a priority issue of '*action on litter.*'

5.0 Recommendations

5.1 The Area Committee is recommended to:
a) note the contents of the proposal, and to
b) approve the allocation of £3,000 capital funding towards the project.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Additional Litter Bins

Electoral Wards Affected :

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

Executive Function

Council Function

Eligible for Call In

Not eligible for Call In
(details contained in the report)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks approval for £5,100 capital funding for the installation of 17 additional dual compartment, free standing litter bins at locations across the ward of Rothwell.

After the installation of the new style bins a few months ago it has become apparent that several additional bins are required at locations such as play grounds, parks and bus stops.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 In early 2005 a consultation exercise was undertaken by City Services department and local members as to where new, dual compartment litter bins were to be located within each ward.
- 1.2 In accordance with the above bins were installed across Rothwell at various locations.
- 1.3 It has become apparent after a number of months that additional bins are required at a number of venues and locations across the ward.
- 1.4 City Services do not have the capital resources to install additional litter bins, therefore, if required ward members have been requested to identify alternative capital funding.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 It is proposed that an additional 17 dual compartment, free standing litter bins be installed at locations across the Rothwell ward, including at children's play areas, bus stops and parks.

2.2 The lead organisation for this proposal would be City Services.

3.0 Costs

3.1 17 bins @ approx. £300 each = £5,100

3.2 Revenue maintenance costs of the litter bins will be covered by City Services out of their existing budget.

4.0 Priority Themes

4.1 The proposal meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Cleaner Neighbourhoods, and more specifically tackling a priority issue of '*action on litter.*'

5.0 Recommendations

5.1 The Area Committee is recommended to:
a) note the contents of the proposal, and to
b) approve the allocation of £5,100 capital funding towards the project.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Oulton Junior Football Club – funding for equipment

Electoral Wards Affected :

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for £11,000 revenue Well Being funding for the cost of new equipment and kit for Oulton Junior Football Club.

Unfortunately Oulton Junior Football Club's equipment store was broken into recently and the majority of their equipment stolen. This has left the club short of vital kit and apparatus that is making the running of training sessions and matches problematic. The funding will go towards replacement of these items which include generators, footballs, players kit and goals.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Oulton Junior Football Club (FC) is a section of Oulton & Woodlesford Sports & Social Club, which is a multi discipline community sports club. Other sections include Rugby League, Cricket and Sub Aqua.
- 1.2 The wider club has been in existence since 1879 starting out as Oulton Cricket Club. In 1974 the Cricket Club joined forces with Oulton Rugby League Club, with Sub Aqua joining in 1982 and Junior Football in 2001.
- 1.3 The aim of the Oulton & Woodlesford Sports & Social Club is to provide the highest quality of community voluntary sports in terms of inclusiveness and coaching. Each section is required to provide qualified and screened coaches.
- 1.4 Oulton Junior FC has approximately 100 junior members, both boys and girls, ranging in age from 6 to 17 years old.

- 1.5 There are currently 6 teams playing for Oulton Junior FC, these are split into age and sex as detailed below;
Under 17's – boys
Under 16's – boys
Under 14's – boys
Under 12's – girls x2
Under 12's – boys
- 1.6 There are plans and work currently taking place to recruit more young people to create more teams, especially for the younger children (6-10 years).
- 1.7 Members of the club live predominantly in south Leeds, coming from areas such as Oulton, Woodlesford, Rothwell, Tingley and Morley.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 The key priorities of the project are to replace equipment and kit lost after a recent break in to the club's storage facilities, since which it has been a struggle to continue delivering high quality provision to the young people of the club.
- 2.2 The outcomes of the project will be that the club can refocus on delivering and expanding its provision and not be concerned with how to raise the funds for replacing the stolen equipment.

3.0 Costs

- 3.1 The total estimated cost of replacement equipment is £11,000.
- 3.2 A breakdown of the cost can be found in Appendix 1.

4.0 Priority Themes

- 4.1 The project meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Young People, and specifically to *"involve more young people in more activities."*
- 4.2 It also relates to the Area Delivery Plan priority of Improving Neighbourhoods in Need. Parts of Oulton & Woodlesford were identified as priority neighbourhoods to be included in the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan programme, due to be looked at in the third round.

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;
- a) note the contents of the report, and
 - b) approve the allocation of £11,000 revenue funding to Oulton Junior Football Club for the purchase of new equipment and kit.

Appendix 1

item	estimated cost per item	how many required	approx. cost
Junior Football Goals	£420	2	£840
Nets	£50	4	£200
Mini Soccer Goals	£100	2	£200
Container	£1000	1	£1000
Padlock & keys	£50	1	£50
Corner poles	£30	12	£360
Corner flags	£4	12	£42
Training corner flags	£18	12	£210
Football	£4	100	£400
Ball bags	£13	6	£78
Ball pumps	£9	6	£54
Bibs	£3	75	£225
Boundary poles	£18	10	£180
Boundary pole carry bag	£17	6	£102
Cone ladder set	£24	6	£144
Cones	£19	4	£76
Linesmans flags	£8	3	£24
Replica wall	£34	4	£136
Passing Arc	£13	3	£39
Agility ladder	£20	3	£60
Agility hurdle	£5	20	£100
Football kits	£20	75	£1500
Tracksuits	£16	75	£1200
Lighting	£200	4	£800
Generators	£600	4	£2400
Cabling	£200	1	£200
first aid kits	£30	6	£180
stepladders	£30	2	£60

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REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Parks & Countryside – Environmental Improvements to Rothwell Pastures

Electoral Wards Affected :

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities
 Women
 Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks to inform the Area Committee of a planned environmental improvements project to Rothwell Pastures Nature Area. It also seeks a decision on the allocation of £11,320 of revenue funding as a contribution to the overall cost of the project.

The project will undertake environmental work and archaeological mapping of potential medieval structures in the area. It is hoped that one of the outcomes of the project will be an improved habitat for UK Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) priority species such as Water Voles, Otters, Water Shrews and Great Crested Newts.

1.0 Background

1.1 The proposed project is to take place along Oulton Beck in Rothwell Pastures nature area, which is an area adjacent to the site of the remains of Rothwell Castle. The site is a 2 minute walk from Rothwell town centre.

2.0 Proposal

2.1 The Parks and Countryside Division of Leeds City Council are proposing to carry out some wetland habitat improvements along the Oulton Beck on land owned by their Leisure Services Committee which is open to the general public.

2.2 The main objective is to improve the nature conservation value of the water course/adjacent wetland area, and to raise awareness to the general public about the plants and animals present.

2.3 Previous works in this area have included creating/enhancing open water features that have now become colonised with a continuous stand of Reedmace. This new project will seek to improve habitat features for UK BAP Priority species (Water Vole, Otter, Water Shrew and Reed Bunting and potentially Great Crested Newt) and improve interpretation.

2.4 The Project will be delivered by Leeds City Council's Countryside and Access Team in partnership with West Yorkshire Archaeology Services and the Environment Agency.

Timescales:

Nov. 2005	Water Vole Surveys completed
Dec. 2005	Archaeological Investigation completed
Jan. 2006	Weir design agreed
Feb. 2006	Ground level surveys and landscaping drawings completed
March 2006	Planning application submitted
April/May 2006	Weir structure in place
June 2006	Leaflet completed

2.5 The expected outcomes of the project are;

- Carry out an archaeological investigation to assess the historical importance of any existing features (i.e. medieval timbers from a previous weir may be present);
- Re-instate a weir/dam structure on the Haigh Beck on-line to locally raise the water-level upstream;
- Develop some site-based interpretation to raise awareness to the general public - through production of a site-based leaflet which will focus on historic and wildlife features.

3.0 Costs

3.1	Production of interpretation leaflet	£1,700
	Assessment of existing embankment	
	Survey and production of plans for weir structure	£5,840
	Water Vole Survey	£640
	Ground levels, drawing and landscaping	£1,000
	Planning application fees	£220
	Dam wall/spillage creation	£10,000
	Project Manager	£6,000
	Total	£25,400

3.2	Total Project cost	£25,400
	In kind match funding	£9,080
	Environment Agency	£5,000
	Sought from Area Committee	£11,320

4.0 Priority Themes

4.1 The project does not specifically meet any of the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priorities, although there are elements of environmental improvement in the project that could be linked with the priority relating to cleaner neighbourhoods.

4.2 Being just outside of Rothwell town centre the project could also have a positive impact on the Area Delivery Plan priority theme of promoting Rothwell town centre vitality by means of a visitors attraction.

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;
- a) note the content of the project, and
 - b) discuss the options available regarding funding which could include;
 - approving the full £11,320 revenue application
 - funding a lesser amount
 - rejecting the application

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Rothwell In Bloom – Marsh Street Environmental Improvements

Electoral Wards Affected :

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for £2,233 revenue Well Being funding to Rothwell in Bloom for purchase of planters and plants to make environmental improvements on Marsh Street, Rothwell.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Rothwell in Bloom is an established community group whose aim is to improve the environment in and around Rothwell Town Centre, along with other areas of need within the ward.
- 1.2 The group has been involved in a number of projects and events to help improve the environment, such as John O'Gaunts Environmental Clean up Day and Rothwell Town Centre Environmental Audit.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 The area in front of Rothwell civic buildings, i.e. One Stop Centre, is in need of upgrading in terms of floral displays. It is proposed to install newly purchased planters with self watering facilities, along with new plant stocks.
- 2.3 It is hoped that young people from the Windmill Youth Club will get involved in the project, having a hand in positioning of the planters and the planting of shrubs and flowers.
- 2.4 The project is to be completed by January 2006 in time for spring displays.

3.0 Costs

3.1	Planters	£1,733
	Plants/Compost	£500
	Total	£2,233

4.0 Priority Themes

- 4.1 The project meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Cleaner Neighbourhoods, more specifically to *"support to community groups to improve the environment."*
- 4.2 In addition the project also meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Regenerating Town Centres, more specifically to *"better promote and support Morley & Rothwell Town Centres."*

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;
- a) note the details of the proposed project, and
 - b) approve the allocation of £2,233 revenue of Well Being funding to cover the cost of the project.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Rothwell In Bloom – Royds Court Environmental Improvements

Electoral Wards Affected :

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for £4,502 revenue Well Being funding to Rothwell in Bloom for environmental improvements to the surroundings of Royds Court, Marsh Street.

Royds Court is an elderly persons' residential home in the centre of Rothwell. A paved path runs around the outside of the building but has become increasingly uneven and therefore unsafe for the elderly residents to use. In addition to this the surrounding gardens are unattractive for residents and do not create a barrier between the home and the main road that it sits on.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Rothwell in Bloom is an established community group whose aim is to improve the environment in and around Rothwell Town Centre, along with other areas of need within the ward.
- 1.2 The group has been involved in a number of projects and events to help improve the environment, such as John O'Gaunts Environmental Clean up Day and Rothwell Town Centre Environmental Audit.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 The project consists of upgrading and improving the surroundings of Royds Court, a residential home for the elderly in Rothwell town centre. This will involve planting new trees, shrubs and bedding plants within the grounds.

2.2 Access for residents to the garden area is restricted due to uneven concrete paving. The project therefore proposes to level the paved area so that residents of all levels of mobility can make use of the path and appreciate the gardens.

3.0 Costs

Planters & groundworks	£3,912
Plants, trees, compost etc	£590

Total £4,502

4.0 Priority Themes

4.1 The project meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Cleaner Neighbourhoods, more specifically to *"support to community groups to improve the environment."*

4.2 In addition the project also meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Regenerating Town Centres, more specifically to *"better promote and support Morley & Rothwell Town Centres."*

5.0 Recommendations

5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;

- a) note the details of the proposed project, and
- b) approve the allocation of £4,502 revenue of Well Being funding to cover the cost of the project.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Rothwell Youth Centre – Improvements to the Windmill Youth Club

Electoral Wards Affected :

Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities

Women

Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for up to £8,000 revenue Well Being funding for the refurbishment of the Windmill Youth Centre's kitchen area.

At present the kitchen area is very old, basic and inadequate for any meaningful use. An upgrading of fixtures, fittings and equipment would benefit the young people accessing the centre as well as other local voluntary groups who use the facilities.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 The Windmill Youth Centre is situated in the heart of Rothwell Town Centre and is very well used by young people from the area, as well as by local voluntary groups and statutory organisations as a meeting venue.
- 1.2 Intermediate and senior youth clubs are run twice a week with good attendance at each session.
- 1.3 The Centre is in an old building that is in need of substantial upgrading throughout including works to comply with DDA requirements.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 It is proposed that the existing kitchen area which is old and inadequate to use in a meaningful way be completely refurbished. This will included upgrading fixtures and fittings such as tiles, flooring, lighting, wall and floor units, work tops, counter top and decoration.

- 2.2 Replacement of electrical equipment is also included in the proposal including purchase of items such as an oven, microwave, kettle, toaster etc. As is the purchase of new cutlery, crockery and sundry kitchen utensils.
- 2.3 The upgrade of the kitchen will allow Youth Service to deliver a number of programmes aimed at increasing young people’s awareness of issues such as healthy eating, cooking on a budget and learning independent living skills.
- 2.4 Some of the outcomes of the upgrade for young people could be gaining food hygiene certificates, possible contribution towards Duke of Edinburgh awards.
- 2.5 The facilities could also be used as a community resource within the town centre, being open to voluntary groups seeking a meeting or functions venue.

3.0 Costs

3.1 There has been no specific breakdown of costing supplied, the following figures are based on estimates.

Upgrade work (including tiling, lighting, flooring, new units, counter top)	£5,000 (approximate)
New electrical equipment	£2,000 (approximate)
New catering equipment	£1,000 (approximate)
Total	£8,000

3.2 Due to the above being estimates it is proposed that the funding application is for ‘**up to**’ £8,000.

4.0 Priority Themes

4.1 The proposed project meets the Area Committee’s Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Young People, more specifically to *“involve more young people in more activities.”*

5.0 Recommendations

5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;

- a) note the contents of the report, and
- b) approve the allocation of up to £8,000 revenue funding for the refurbishment to be undertaken.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Mobile CCTV

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North
Rothwell
Ardsley & Robin Hood
Morley South

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities
Women
Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report seeks Area Committee approval for £4860 revenue to fund the deployment of a Community Safety mobile CCTV van in the outer south wards.

There are only 2 Community Safety mobile CCTV vans across the whole of Leeds and therefore have to be prioritised very carefully to areas where there is a real need for the service. This results in areas such as the outer south wards receiving relatively few visits from the vans. It is possible however to buy in additional van time, for example the police pay for the use of the vans at football matches.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 Leeds Community Safety presently has 2 mobile CCTV vans that cover the whole of the Leeds City Council area.
- 1.2 The vans are staffed by Leeds Watch employees and Police Community Support Officers (PCSO).
- 1.3 Due to there being only 2 vans for the whole of the city deployment is based on the prioritisation of area needs and therefore the outer south area may not see the vans as often as others.
- 1.4 The vans are used for a variety of means such as reassurance, intelligence gathering to support ongoing Anti Social Behaviour investigations and motor vehicle initiatives using Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR).

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 One mobile CCTV van will be deployed in the outer south area for 8 hours per day for 10 days, totalling 80 hours of high visibility presence. Suggestion has been made that the van be booked for 2 days each month from November 2005 to March 2006 (5 months).
- 2.2 A Police Community Support Officer will assist the Leeds Watch staff in carrying out the patrols.
- 2.3 The aim of the project will be to carry out reassurance patrols in key areas as decided upon by the Outer South Community Safety Action Group, in conjunction with local ward members.
- 2.4 The lead organisation in this project will be Leeds Community Safety.

3.0 Costs

3.1	Van	£3,500
	PCSO cover	£1,360
	Total	£4860 (revenue)

4.0 Priority Themes

- 4.1 The proposed project meets the Area Committee's priority theme of Safer Neighbourhoods and more specifically "*developing visible patrolling in the area, e.g. a mobile police base.*"

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;
- a) note the contents of the report, and
 - b) comment as appropriate on the proposal, and
 - c) approve the allocation of £4860 revenue funding towards the project, and
 - d) make recommendations for locations to which the van could be deployed.

REPORT OF THE Director of Neighbourhoods & Housing Department

MEETING: Outer South Area Committee

DATE : 24th October 2005

SUBJECT : Provision of a mobile youth bus – Youth Service

Electoral Wards Affected :

Morley North
Morley South
Ardsley & Robin Hood
Rothwell

Specific Implications For :

Ethnic Minorities
Women
Disabled People

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Area Committee approval for the allocation of £22,000 revenue Well Being funding towards the cost providing a mobile youth bus specifically for the outer south Leeds wards.

1.0 Background

1.1 There are a number of areas within the wards of outer south Leeds that do not have youth service facilities that can be easily accessed by young people. This results in young people not engaging in youth activities, but instead often hanging around the streets with friends.

2.0 Proposal

- 2.1 The proposed mobile provision will be delivered by the Youth Service.
- 2.2 It is proposed that the mobile provision will be delivered across the Outer South area. The emphasis will be placed upon use of the facility within areas in Outer South, across the four wards that cannot easily access centre based provision. For instance, areas such as Woodlesford and Oulton in the Rothwell area, Robin Hood in the Ardsley & Robin Hood ward, the Drighlinton area, the Newlands and Denshaws area and the Moorlands area in Gildersome.
- 2.3 Locations for the vehicle to operate from will take account of where young people gather, health and safety issues, and potential disturbance to local residents.

- 2.4 The proposed project will involve the lease of a vehicle to offer mobile youth provision. Adaptations of an LDV vehicle will be to incorporate a seating area, storage of resources, lighting and basic refreshments. The vehicle will carry signage in order to make clear to young people and the community in general the purpose of the vehicle.
- 2.5 The PAYP (Positive Activities for Young People) programme has similarly and successfully utilised mobile provision to benefit young people. The Youth Service has considered use of these vehicles when not utilised by PAYP, but a cost for usage of £300 per session and limited access renders this option problematic.
- 2.6 The new proposed unit will be equipped via Youth Service resources, and will offer additional activities and services to benefit young people including, health related provision, sports activities, careers and other related information and resources. An added facility will be a factory fitted canopy to extend the area of use permitting larger groups to access provision.
- 2.7 The proposal links to the "Resourcing Excellent Youth Services" targets in respect of access to localised provision, as well as "Youth Matters" in providing young people with better access to information and advice, etc.
- 2.8 Outcomes of the proposed project would be;
- Higher levels of engagement with young people
 - Greater positive interaction with young people, in particular those harder to reach young people
 - High profile street work resulting in a more positive image of young people and the services provided to those young people
 - Links with Community Safety in the context of seeking to reduce levels of ASB and youth related nuisance

3.0 Costs

3.1	Lease of vehicle for a 12 month period	£ 7, 000
	Adaptation of vehicle,	£ 4, 000
	Running costs,	£4, 000
	Likely cost of disabled lift (as per DDA requirements)	£7,000
	Total	£22,000

A maximum cost of **£22,000**

- 3.2 The cost of purchasing a similar vehicle would amount to £ 45, 000.
- 3.3 Staffing and resource costs will be met by the Youth Service.

4.0 Priority Themes

- 4.1 The proposed project meets the Area Committee's Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Young People, and specifically to *"involve more young people in more activities."*
- 4.2 It also meets the Area Delivery Plan priority theme of Safer Neighbourhoods, and specifically *"action on anti-social behaviour."*

5.0 Recommendations

- 5.1 The Area Committee is requested to;
- a) note the content of the proposed project, and
 - b) approve the allocation of £22,000 revenue funding towards the cost of providing a mobile youth bus in outer south Leeds