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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in The Gledhow Room, Lidgett Methodist Church Hall, North Park Lane
on
Monday, 4th September, 2006 at 5.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

J Dowson	-	Chapel Allerton
S Hamilton	-	Chapel Allerton
M Rafique	-	Chapel Allerton
R Harker	-	Moortown
M Harris	-	Moortown
B Lancaster	-	Moortown
V Kendall	-	Roundhay
M Lobley	-	Roundhay
P Wadsworth	-	Roundhay

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A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

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

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

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2			<p>EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC</p> <p>To identify items where resolutions may be moved to exclude the public</p>	
3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
4			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To declare any personal/prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 13 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	
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17			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Monday, 16th October 2006 at 17.00 p.m.</p> <p>MAP OF TODAY'S VENUE</p> <p>Lidgett Park Methodist Church, Lidgett Place, Leeds, LS8 1HG</p>	

Agenda Item 7

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Monday, 26th June, 2006

PRESENT: Councillor M Lobley in the Chair

Councillors J Dowson, S Hamilton,
R Harker, V Kendall, B Lancaster,
M Rafique and P Wadsworth

1 **Departing Chair's Remarks**

Councillor Lancaster welcomed everyone to the meeting and announced that she would not be standing for re-election as Chair for the following Municipal Year. She thanked Members and Officers for their support over the past two years and wished the incoming Chair luck.

2 **Election of Chair**

The Chief Democratic Services Officer submitted a report explaining the arrangements for the annual election of the Chair of the Area Committee.

In accordance with the agreed procedure, the Chief Democratic Services Officer reported that a nomination of the Chair had been received on behalf of Councillor Matthew Lobley and Members were asked to take a formal vote.

RESOLVED – That following an overall majority of votes cast by those Elected Members present at the meeting eligible to vote, Councillor Matthew Lobley be elected Chair of the North East (Inner) Area Committee for the 2006/07 Municipal year.

3 **Chair's Opening Remarks**

The Chair thanked Members for supporting his nomination and asked those present to introduce themselves.

4 **Declaration of Interests**

Councillor Harker declared a personal interest in item 11, Area Function Schedules, as he was Executive Board Member with responsibility for Youth Services.

5 **Apologies**

An apology for absence was received on behalf of Councillor Harris.

6 **Open Forum**

In accordance with the powers contained in the Area Committee Rules for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of Area Committees, the committee received the following representation:-

Mr Oldroyd, a local resident, expressed concern regarding a wall on Roundhay Road that was in a state of disrepair. This had previously been reported and although some repair works had been carried out, it was felt that

they were not of a reasonable standard and the Committee was informed that the wall was bowing out and could be a safety hazard. There was also a possibility that stone could easily be removed or stolen. The Chair asked the Area Management Team to investigate the situation.

7 Minutes

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 27th March 2006 be approved as a correct record.

8 Local Authority Appointments to Outside Bodies

The Chief Democratic Services Officer submitted a report and appendices outlining the Committee's role in relation to its Elected Member appointments to community and local engagement category appointments to outside bodies which had been delegated to the Area Committee to decide.

RESOLVED – That the following appointments to Outside Bodies be made by the Area Committee for the 2006/07 Municipal Year –

Community Action for Roundhay
Elderly

Councillor V Kendall

Chapelton CAB

Councillor S Hamilton

North East Homes ALMO

Councillor B Lancaster
Councillor J Dowson
Councillor P Wadsworth

9 Chapelton & Harehills Intensive Neighbourhood Management Initiative

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which provided an update to the Area Committee on the Intensive Neighbourhood Management Initiative in the Chapelton Area and provided details of the activities and projects being developed within the area which addressed issues of the environment, crime and worklessness.

Helen Steele, Area Co-ordinator, brought Members' attention to the new community caretaking service, the Chapelton Environmental Pride Team, which would be replacing the existing CAST service in the area. Randal Brown, Director of City Services reported that the new teams would take a more pro-active and preventative approach and it was anticipated that the team which had been recruited from local unemployed people, would complete their training and be ready to deliver services in August 2006. Members were informed of funding streams for the programme and maps were tabled which detailed areas of work to be targeted.

Further issues discussed included the following :-

- In response to a question of whether this programme had the capacity and budget to deal with damaged and missing street nameplates, it was reported that this had been identified during other works with Groundwork Leeds and it would be dealt with from other resources.

- The project was not part of EASEL but would complement their work.
- Further to a question of why the initiative covered Harehills, it was reported that the project also covered areas outside the North East Inner area that were classed as a wider Super Output Area and funds were shared.

(Councillor Dowson declared an interest in this item due to her capacity as a Director of Groundwork Leeds)

RESOLVED – That the progress on Intensive Neighbourhood Management in Chapeltown be noted.

10 Area Function Schedules 2006/07

The North East Area Manager submitted a report on the Area Function Schedules 2006/07. The report gave details on the updated Area Function Schedules and detailed the budgets available for delegated services for 2006/07.

Members discussed the Area Function Schedules and raised the following issues:-

- Should appointment of Local Authority Governors to schools be the responsibility of Area Committees?
- Area Committee responsibilities for Waste Management.
- Members were informed that financial resources detailed in the appendix regarding Neighbourhood Wardens were City wide. It was reported that Neighbourhood Wardens were located geographically due to funding from sources such as the Single Regeneration Budget and Neighbourhood Renewal Funds which were targeted for areas of deprivation. Members requested an update on a ward basis.

RESOLVED – That the report and Area Function schedules be noted.

11 Community Centres

The Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing submitted a report which outlined the Community Centres function which was to be delegated to the Area Committee in stages.

Helen Steele reported that only the Louis Street Community Centre would transfer to the Area Committee at this stage and brought Members' attention to the City Services Service Level Agreement for cleaning, caretaking and facilities management and also that the Committee would eventually have responsibility for the lettings and pricing policy.

Further issues mentioned included the Chapeltown Community Centre Group, capital spending, assessing the condition of Community Centre buildings and implications of bringing the buildings up to the Disability Discrimination Act standards.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the arrangements for the delegation of the Community Centres to the Area Committee be noted.
- (b) That a further report be received later in the year with details of the remaining centres to be delegated.

12 Chapeltown Road Development Plan

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which presented a draft copy of the Executive Summary and key land use recommendations of the study into the Chapeltown Road Development Plan. This would enable Members to have the opportunity to comment before the study was finalised.

A consortium of consultants led by GVA Grimley had been awarded the contract and a representative of GVA Grimley addressed the meeting. The Committee was informed that Land Use Framework and Investment Plans had been drafted which set out proposals for the physical regeneration of Chapeltown Road. The Land Use Framework suggested the development of key sites to unlock the regeneration of Chapeltown Road. Sites had been identified for redevelopment including three Council owned sites. It was reported that the sale of these Council Sites to private developers would be key to the plans as funding could then be prioritised for the compulsory purchase of other sites required. The Investment Plan detailed means of attracting private and public sector support to the sustainable regeneration of the area.

It was reported that following the consultation stage, a report would be submitted to the Executive Board before a final report came back to this Committee before the end of 2006.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the contents of the draft summary and key land use recommendations produced by the consultants as part of the Chapeltown Road Development Plan be noted.
- (b) That Elected Members be invited to submit further comments before the completion of the Chapeltown Road Development Plan study.

13 2006/07 Well-Being Fund

The North East Area Manager presented a report which contained recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group. The Committee was requested to consider the recommendations of the Working Group and indicate if the level of grant requested was to be approved.

In response to a question of whether the Committee received reports on the grants following their allocation, it was reported that this would be done during the following year. It was also suggested that any grants over £10,000 should be followed with an auditable report.

Further to the application for the Chapeltown Townscape Heritage Initiative, it was reported that the work could be carried out more cost effectively in-

house. If this was not possible, the applicant could bring the project back to the Area Committee for reconsideration.

(Councillor Rafique declared a personal interest during this item due to his involvement as Board Member of REEMAP. Councillor Wadsworth declared a personal interest due to his Membership of the Open Door Steering Group.)

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the report be noted
- (b) That the following decisions be made in respect of the revenue and capital applications submitted for consideration at this meeting:-

Revenue – Large Grants

- (i) Leeds Ahead Ltd - £5,000 – Approved.
- (ii) REEMAP - £10,000 – Approved, subject to confirmation that the schools have signed up for the programme to commence in September 2006 and that guarantees can be given that staff employed on the project have had satisfactory Criminal Record Bureau checks.
- (iii) Leeds Locality Network - £2,759 – Approved.
- (iv) LCC Sports & Active Recreation Service, Summer Sports Activities - £4,685 – Approved.
- (v) HOST Media Centre, Developing opportunities through new media – refused.
- (vi) Chapeltown Young People’s 10-2 Club/Yes Cyber – That the decision be delegated to the Youth Issues Working Group to further investigate the application and to enable all relevant information, including an acceptable business plan, is considered and an in principle approval be given if this is the recommendation, to be ratified at the September meeting.
- (vii) Youth Services Commissioning - £33,518 – Approved.
- (viii) Chapeltown Townscape Heritage Initiative – refused.
- (ix) Mini Breeze Event – That as funding had been received from elsewhere, the previous contribution of £6,000 be refunded to the Well-Being Fund.

Revenue – Small Grants

- (i) Leeds Caribbean Domino Social Club - £500 – Approved.
- (ii) Mary Seacole Memorial Garden - £500 – Approved.
- (iii) Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods Fun Day - £500 – Approved.
- (iv) Celebrating Our Heritage 2006 - £500 – Approved.
- (v) Beckhill Community Fun Day - £500 – Approved.
- (vi) Chapeltown Football Youth Development Centre - £500 – Approved.

Capital – Large Grants

- (i) Chapel Allerton Methodist Church - £14,400 (£2,520 VAT also to be paid if the Church cannot claim it back) contribution towards the disabled platform lift.

- (ii) Youth Service Mobile Provision – No contribution, further proposals to be considered later in the year.

14 Reports of Area Committee Working Groups

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which informed the Committee of issues raised at Area Committee Working Groups held since the last meeting of the Area Committee.

In relation to Youth Issues, Neil Bowden of the Youth Service reported that significant progress had been made in the recruitment of volunteers, however there had been delays with the processing of Criminal Record Bureau checks.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

15 Area Actions and Achievements Progress Report

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which provided Members with a summary of recent actions and achievements of the Area Committee and Area Management Team. There was also a brief update on the District Partnership.

Attention was brought to the following areas:

- Mapping exercise of Youth Service, voluntary sector, church and other provision.
- Youth Forums.
- Alley and ginnel initiatives.

RESOLVED – That the report and recent actions and achievements be noted.

16 Grant and Fundraising Advice Worker Progress Report

The North East Area manager submitted a report which provided an update on the work of the Grants Funding Advice Office in the Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay Wards, and the distribution of 1st round K-Funding in the inner Chapel Allerton Ward.

Paul Auber, Grant Funding Advice Officer attended the meeting and reported that 10 organisations had developed applications for funding from the K-Fund, 5 of which had been successful. Groups that required solid advice on funding issues had been targeted.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

17 Area Committee Forums - Feedback

The North East Area Manager submitted a report that updated the Area Committee on the feedback from the consultative forums held in the North East Inner Area.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

18 Date, Time and Venue of Next Meeting

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the next meeting be held at 5.00 p.m. at Lidgett Methodist Church Hall, North Park Lane.
- (b) That future meetings of the North East Area Committee commence at 5.00 p.m.

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Report of the Director of Learning and Leisure

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 4th September 2006

Subject: Youth Service

Electoral Wards Affected:
Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:
Ethnic minorities
Women
Disabled people
Narrowing the Gap

Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available for Call In

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

Executive Summary

This report provides an opportunity for the area committee to explore in depth the objectives, delivery, and effectiveness of Youth Service provision in the area.

1.0 Purposes of the Report

- 1.1 To provide information on Youth Service work in the area.
- 1.2 To report on outcomes and achievements in 2006/07.
- 1.3 To highlight issues and developments for influence by Area Committee.

2.0 Strategic Context of Youth Services

- 2.1 Various clauses of the Education and Inspection Bill are designed to implement "Youth Matters".
- 2.2 "Youth Matters" as a strategy seeks to clarify and develop youth services for the 13 to 19 group within the wider context of "Every Child Matters" and Children's Trust arrangements.
- 2.3 Key aspects of "Youth Matters" include:-
 - preparation and publication of a youth offer. The local authority will have a responsibility for ensuring that young people have access to a wide range of positive activities
 - reshaping information, advice and guidance services, especially Connexions
 - increasing youth volunteering opportunities and schemes
 - introducing the Youth Opportunity and Youth Capital Funds for distribution by young people as decision makers
 - closer cooperation between service providers and increased partnership working
 - encouraging new commissioning models through Childrens Trusts
- 2.4 Of particular note in Leeds is the establishment in 2005 of Leeds Youth Work Partnership. LYWP's membership consists of representatives from voluntary youth work organisation providers and of officers from Leeds Youth Service as an in-house provider. Increasingly LYWP is providing a mechanism to ensure joint service planning, delivery by a rich variety of providers, a wider view of resources brought to the table by partners, a shared approach to quality assurance, shared accountability for achieving targets, and framework for current and future commissioning of youth work provision.

3.0 Area Function Schedule

- 3.1 For 2006/07 Executive Board has approved the delegation to Area Committees of £3,435,230 so that Area Committees can influence and help shape Youth Service provision. Some reorganisation of budgets, including the merging of budgets previously earmarked just for voluntary sector organisations, means that the original figure of 2006/07 has been revised to £3,699,700.
- 3.2 The breakdown of area related budgets has previously been agreed on the basis of 50% according to population and 50% according to social deprivation

factors. This split has been sanctioned by the Council Executive Board. The deprivation indicators used are the number of households in each ward with the number of young people in receipt of benefits. In previous years this has been presented in terms of available youth worker hours but it is more appropriate and practicable to present the ward breakdown in budget terms. The resultant flexibility and clarity of resources is more likely to facilitate commissioning to voluntary organisations when desirable and to encourage greater involvement from Area Committees in terms of influencing services.

- 3.3 The city wide budget of £3,699,700 is broken down into wards in *Appendix A*.
- 3.4 The setting of targets is necessarily linked to resource allocations. Details of ward targets are contained in *Appendix B*.
- 3.5 It should be noted that the budget of £3,699,700 represents that proportion of the Youth Service's budget which facilitates employment of staff and delivery of programmes in local areas. Other elements of the Youth Service budget are excluded from the area delegations because they cannot be attributed on an area or ward basis.

Examples are Herd Farm, the LAZER Centre, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, projects which target disadvantaged groups on a city wide basis, managers, administrative staff, and staffing and non staffing costs which provide an infrastructure for the Youth Service itself.

4.0 Youth Services work in the area

- 4.1 Programmes and details of work of area based local authority Youth Service team. Appendix C.
- 4.2 Programmes and details of work of other local authority Youth Service teams. Appendix D.
- 4.3 Programmes and details of work of voluntary youth work organisations. Both area based and also city wide ones where there is clear contribution to whole area picture. Appendix E.
- 4.4 The Youth Workers struggle to be able to deliver all the activities and programmes that the young people need and expect because of the relatively small non staffing budget at the disposal of the Senior Youth Officer. However, the Area Committee has helped to resource holiday activities over the summer through the Well Being Fund which has had a very positive impact.
- 4.5 Performance in area against targets. Includes 4.1, 4.2, and 4.3.

	Accreditation		Recorded Outcomes		Participation		Reach			
Ward	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	13-19 Target	Actual	11-12	Total 11-19
C A	106	45	223	75	438	220	671	494	55	549
M	52	23	111	41	218	109	334	157	16	173
R	71	21	130	36	254	138	390	206	15	221

CA = Chapel Allerton; M= Moortown; R= Roundhay

- 4.6 There are six new part time staff that are being appointed into the area. They should all be in post by October and they will be put on 9 or 12 hr contracts and deployed into all the inner wards to deliver late afternoon and evening programmes where they are most needed.

Connexions West Yorkshire have provided a grant to pay for the continuation of the broadband connection to the 3 Connexions Access Points at the Prince Philip, Palace and Mandela Community Centres. These are important facilities for delivering Personal Adviser work with 16-17 yr olds to get them reengaged in education, employment and training.

- 4.7 Refer to Appendix 2 of the Actions and Achievements report for detail of Youth Service progress against individual actions in the Area Delivery Plan.

The Youth Service delivered 59 different summer activities during the school holidays. The issue of non-attendance last year was not a problem this summer. Feedback from staff, young people and parents has been very positive.

One of the highlights was a north east wide Youth Forum residential at Herd Farm attended by 20 young people from Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Alwoodley, staffed by a joint team, in August. The young people took part in team building activities, high ropes, BMXing and group discussions. The group would like to visit London and the Houses of Parliament next !

On issues to address; there are weaknesses in the performance of some of the local managers that the Senior Youth Officer, with support from HR and Head of Service are tackling.

A greater focus on accredited youth work programmes (particularly non holiday activities), need to be delivered, the establishment of a youth volunteering initiative and continuation of the voluntary sector capacity building to ensure other organisations can deliver more and better youth work provision.

- 4.8 Several initiatives have contributed to the Community Cohesion agenda in recent months. A Talent Show will have taken place in mid August where many young peoples groups from across the city will have participated together in a MCing, Dancing and Singing competition. The north east area Breeze and mini Breeze events which the Youth Service supported enabled young people from different communities to be transported in to participate in these 'positive activities'. The Youth Forum residential at Herd Farm brought Afro Caribbean, Asian and White young people from different wards together for team building and other joint activities.

Senior Youth Workers have regularly contributed to the Anti Social Behavioural panel and have worked closely with Community Safety partners to prevent and divert young people from crime and nuisance behaviour, particularly on the Beckhill and Miles Hill (Meanwood) estates through the work at the FSU building and detached team.

5.0 Future Developments and Area Committee Roles

- 5.1 There has been limited voluntary sector commissioning to date through grant support (Yes Cyber), however, there are other examples of organisations that have received Youth Service staffing support (e.g. 2 Hills Project, Leeds

REACH and New World Steel Orchestra).

The Youth Development Worker is completing a mapping exercise of voluntary sector providers which will identify any duplication of services, plus gaps in provision and scope for further developments (refer to appendix E).

The Youth Service welcomes any commissioning by the Area Committee to deliver specific pieces of work or projects and as part of this the voluntary sector can be asked to help deliver particular elements.

- 5.2 To date, officers from the Youth Service and the Area Management Team have worked together to develop the children and young people's section of the Area Delivery Plan (Action Plan) so that Youth Service provision meets the priorities identified by the Area Committee. The Youth Issues working group meets every 6-8 weeks to monitor the progress of the Action Plan.

A separate report to the Area Committee proposes changing the focus of the Youth Issues group to take a more scrutinising role of the Youth Service and provision in inner north east. We are pleased to co-operate with this proposal.

- 5.3 In the process of jointly monitoring and reviewing the Area Delivery Plan consideration is given to future plans and ideas. The Youth Service staff regularly attend area meetings, such as the BIG, the District Partnership, Neighbourhood Tasking group and IMPACT. This provides opportunities for the Youth Service and partners to jointly review youth provision and identify new priorities on an ongoing basis.

- 5.4 The council buildings that are used for the delivery of youth work would really benefit from further investment to make them more modern, efficient running, accessible and appealing to young people. New furniture, redecoration and some new equipment is required.

The Prince Philip Centre is to be retained within Learning and Leisure as the key Youth Service 'hub' building for the North East area team for training, multi-agency working, wedge wide youth projects and delivery of ward youth work programmes.

Additional funding to help resource programme delivery throughout the year would ensure more frequent and higher quality activities, particularly residential, outdoor pursuits, special projects, and transport.

- 5.5 Feedback from Councillors following visits to youth work programmes commenting on the quality of work is constructive in helping managers and workers alike to improve practice. It also provides an opportunity for elected members to gain a better awareness and understanding of the benefits youth work.

The local 'intelligence' and guidance provided by elected members is useful in informing Youth Service staff on the specific needs of communities and the emergence of hotspot areas needing particular youth work interventions.

However, it is extremely difficult to be immediately responsive in moving staff quickly from delivering a programme to young people in one area to engaging new young people in other 'hotspot' areas. This can only be effectively done with medium to long term planning to reduce provision first before the

relocation of resources. Otherwise a gap is created in stopping delivering one programme to start a new one in another area.

6.0 Recommendations

6.1 To note the information on Youth Services work, outcomes and achievements in the area.

6.2 Members are asked to note and comment on, as appropriate;

- the implications of 'Youth Matters' on the development of youth services, e.g. youth volunteering schemes, increased partnership working and the introduction of the Youth Opportunity and Youth Capital Funds for distribution by young people as decision makers
- the successful delivery of a range of activities and events for young people across the area over the summer
- the suggested change of refocusing the Youth Issues group to take a more scrutinising role of the Youth Service and provision in inner north east.

APPENDIX A

Ward	Total population 13-19	MYG 50%	Number of children in families on benefit (2005)	Targeted 50%	Total	Wedge
Adel & Wharfedale	1734	47815.27	216	12914.69	60729.97	Outer NW
Alwoodley	1881	51868.82	526	31449.66	83318.48	Outer NE
Ardsley & Robin Hood	1746	48146.18	503	30074.49	78220.66	Outer S
Armley	2134	58845.33	1667	99670.32	158515.64	Inner W
Beeston & Holbeck	1952	53826.65	1387	82929.05	136755.71	Inner S
Bramley & Stanningley	2227	61409.81	1371	81972.41	143382.22	Inner W
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	2007	55343.29	2108	126037.81	181381.10	Inner E
Calverley & Farsley	1886	52006.69	319	19073.08	71079.78	Outer W
Chapel Allerton	2141	59038.35	1690	101045.49	160083.85	Inner NE
City & Hunslet	2052	56584.17	1732	103556.68	160140.85	Inner S
Crossgates & Whinmoor	2100	57907.77	854	51060.86	108968.63	Outer E
Farnley & Wortley	2013	55508.74	1166	69715.41	125224.15	Inner W
Garforth & Swillington	1762	48587.38	254	15186.72	63774.10	Outer E
Gipton & Harehills	2742	75611.01	3340	199699.38	275310.38	Inner E
Guiselley & Rawdon	1745	48118.60	288	17219.59	65338.19	Outer NW
Harewood	1367	37695.20	122	7294.41	44989.61	Outer NE
Headingley*	2790	76934.61	139	8310.84	85245.45	Inner NW
Horsforth	2031	56005.09	265	15844.41	71849.50	Outer NW
Hyde Park & Woodhouse*	2910	80243.63	1182	70672.05	150915.68	Inner NW
Killingbeck & Seacroft	2541	70068.40	2417	144512.99	214581.40	Inner E
Kippax & Methley	1613	44478.68	526	31449.66	75928.35	Outer E
Kirkstall	1925	53082.12	866	51778.34	104860.47	Inner NW
Middleton Park	2551	70344.16	2371	141762.64	212106.80	Inner S
Moortown	1789	49331.91	508	30373.44	79705.35	Inner NE
Morley North	1797	49552.51	411	24573.79	74126.29	Outer S
Morley South	1612	44451.11	580	34678.33	79129.44	Outer S
Otley & Yeadon	1736	47870.43	423	25291.27	73161.69	Outer NW
Pudsey	1893	52199.72	606	36232.88	88432.60	Outer W
Rothwell	1573	43375.68	669	39999.67	83375.34	Outer S
Roundhay	2137	58928.05	568	33960.85	92888.90	Inner NE
Temple Newsam	1930	53220.00	1100	65769.26	118989.26	Inner E
Weetwood*	2994	82559.94	581	34738.13	117298.06	Inner NW
Wetherby	1773	48890.70	184	11001.40	59892.11	Outer NE
Total	67084	1849850	30939	1849850	3699700	

KEY

- MYG - Minimum Youth Guarantee: 50% according to youth population
- Targeted - 50% according to social deprivation factors

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						APPENDIX B
Ward	Accredited	Recorded	Participation	Reach	Wedge	
Adel & Wharfedale	39.86	84.70	166.09	254.68	Outer NW	
Alwoodley	54.68	116.20	227.86	349.40	Outer NE	
Ardley & Robin Hood	51.33	109.09	213.92	328.02	Outer S	
Armley	104.03	221.08	433.51	664.75	Inner W	
Beeston & Holbeck	89.75	190.73	374.00	573.50	Inner S	
Bramley & Stanningley	94.10	199.98	392.12	601.29	Inner W	
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	119.03	252.97	496.04	760.64	Inner E	
Calverley & Farsley	46.65	99.14	194.39	298.08	Outer W	
Chapel Allerton	105.06	223.27	437.80	671.32	Inner NE	
City & Hunslet	105.10	223.35	437.96	671.56	Inner S	
Crossgates & Whinmoor	71.51	151.98	298.01	456.97	Outer E	
Farnley & Wortley	82.18	174.65	342.47	525.14	Inner W	
Garforth & Swillington	41.85	88.95	174.41	267.44	Outer E	
Gipton & Harehills	180.68	383.98	752.92	1154.54	Inner E	
Guiseley & Rawdon	42.88	91.13	178.69	274.00	Outer NW	
Harewood	29.53	62.75	123.04	188.67	Outer NE	
Headingley*	55.94	118.89	233.13	357.48	Inner NW	
Horsforth	47.15	100.21	196.50	301.31	Outer NW	
Hyde Park & Woodhouse*	99.04	210.48	412.73	632.88	Inner NW	
Killingbeck & Seacroft	140.82	299.28	586.84	899.86	Inner E	
Kippax & Methley	49.83	105.90	207.65	318.41	Outer E	
Kirkstall	68.82	146.25	286.77	439.74	Inner NW	
Middleton Park	139.20	295.83	580.07	889.49	Inner S	
Moortown	52.31	111.17	217.98	334.25	Inner NE	
Morley North	48.65	103.38	202.72	310.85	Outer S	
Morley South	51.93	110.36	216.40	331.84	Outer S	
Otley & Yeadon	48.01	102.04	200.08	306.81	Outer NW	
Pudsey	58.04	123.34	241.85	370.85	Outer W	
Rothwell	54.72	116.28	228.02	349.64	Outer S	
Roundhay	60.96	129.55	254.03	389.54	Inner NE	
Temple Newsam	78.09	165.96	325.41	498.99	Inner E	
Weetwood*	76.98	163.60	320.79	491.90	Inner NW	
Wetherby	39.31	85.53	163.79	251.16	Outer NE	
Total	2428	5160	10118	15515		
KEY						
Reach	The number of young people 13-19 yrs worked with.					
Participation	Where a young person has attended 6 or more sessions per quarter, or participated in a focused piece of work such as a residential.					
Recorded outcome	Where a young person has shown progression as a result of youth work.					
Accreditation	Where a young person has achieved a nationally recognised qualification e.g. D of E certificate.					

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YOUTH SERVICE

YOUTH PROGRAMMES

Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay

N East Inner Area

September 2006

MOORTOWN WARD

PROGRAMME SUMMARY SHEET

UNIT OF WORK/ PROJECT DESCRIPTION	TAKING PLACE AT (Full address)	AGE GROUP	SESSION(S) HELD DAY(S) AND TIME(S)	WORKER RESPONSIBLE SENIOR WORKER (phone no.) AND OTHER STAFF
1. Football Project targeting young people from Street Lane and Talbot Ave.	Allerton Grange High School Talbot Avenue	13+	Monday 6-8pm	Derek Lawrence (SAYW) 07891 271012 Geoff Rhodes
2. Carr Manor XL Programme accredited through the Princes Trust targeting Year 11 pupils under achieving in school in partnership with learning mentors	Carr Manor High School Carr Manor Rd	13+	Mondays times tbc	Jim Stanton (AYW) 07891 271955 James Laxton XL Co-ordinator
3. Stainbeck Youth Club (in partnership with Stainbeck Methodist church staff) A new open youth club aimed at young people from the central Meanwood area.	Stainbeck Church Stainbeck Lane Meanwood	13+	Tuesday 6.30-8.30pm	Jim Stanton (AYW) 07891 271955 Co Workers from; Gavin H, Paul W. Hannah Akoto
4. Moortown Physical Education Programme	Allerton Grange High School, Talbot Avenue	13+	Thursday 6-7pm	Jim Stanton (AYW) 07891 271955 Paul Weaver Gavin Hercules

5. Open Door Youth Club	Open Door Lidgett Lane Leeds LS8	14-19	Friday 6 – 8pm	Jim Stanton (AYW) 07891 271955 Hannah Akoto Paul Weaver Gavin Hercules
6. Out of School Activities Providing holiday time programme for y.p. across Moortown area	Various locations	11+	School holiday periods	Jim Stanton (AYW) 07891 271955 Moortown Area Team

Youth Groups in Ward: Moortown Date: September 2006 Senior Youth Worker: Jim Stanton

ROUNDHAY WARD

PROGRAMME SUMMARY SHEET

UNIT OF WORK/ PROJECT DESCRIPTION	TAKING PLACE AT	AGE GROUP	SESSION(S) HELD DAY(S) AND TIME(S)	PERSON RESPONSIBLE SENIOR WORKER (phone no.) AND OTHER STAFF
1. Football Development Group Mixed Gender	Gledhow Primary School	11-16	Monday 6.00-8.00pm	Derek Lawrence (SAYW) 07891 271012 and 2145845 Co-worker Geoff Rhodes
2. Y.E.S (Youth Enquiry Service) & Connexions one to one individual support.	North Leeds CLC Allerton Grange School	13+	Monday 3.15 – 5.15	Robert Esterine (AYW) 07891 271954 Janice Hamilton Lauren Whyte
3. Open Door Youth Club	Open Door Lidgett Lane LS8	11-19	Tuesday 7-9pm	Robert Esterine (AYW) 07891 271954 Qasim Ali Janice Hamilton
4. Elmete Estate Detached Project	Elmete Estate Roundhay	11+	Wednesday 7-9pm	Robert Esterine (AYW) 07891 271954 Qasim Ali Janice Hamilton
5. Focuz Group	Health Ed/Youth Service Gledhow Primary School	11+	Wednesday 6-8pm	Derek Lawrence 07891 271012 Rossan Herrah
6. Elmete Wood lunchtime provision	Elmete Wood High School Elmete Lane LS8 2LJ	13+	Thursday 12.00-2pm	Robert Esterine (AYW) 07891 271954 Janice Hamilton in partnership with school staff

7. Pink Ladies (Single Gender) Young Womens Group	Gledhow Primary School Lidgett Lane Roundhay	13+	Thursday 6-8pm	Robert Esterine (AYW) 07891 271954 Rossan Herah and Geoff Rhodes
8. Elmete Wood lunchtime provision	Elmete Wood School	13+	Friday 12-2pm	Robert Esterine (AYW) 07891 271954 Janice Hamilton in partnership with school staff
9. Roundhay Football Young people from Roundhay & Bramwood High School participating in outdoor activities.	Banstead Park Harehills		Sun 2-4pm	Qasim Ali 07900 468203 Zahoor Hussain

Youth Groups in Ward: Roundhay Date: September 2006 Senior Youth Worker: Robert Esterine

CHAPEL ALLERTON WARD

PROGRAMME SUMMARY SHEET

UNIT OF WORK/ PROJECT DESCRIPTION	TAKING PLACE AT (Full address)	AGE GROUP	SESSION(S) HELD DAY(S) AND TIME(S)	PERSON RESPONSIBLE SENIOR WORKER AND OTHER STAFF
Detached Miles Hill + Beckhill Estates	Miles Hill & Beckhill Estates	13+	Monday 7-9pm	Samantha Wray John McHugh 0113 2145864
Detached work /Drop In @ FSU building Programme targeting young people at risk on the Miles /Beckhills estates. Issue based work and diversionary activities.	FSU building, Beckhill Avenue, Chapel Allerton.	13+	Monday 7-9pm Tuesday 7-9pm	Tony Knight Sylvia Wray 0113 262 3241 07891 271953 Winnie Wilkinson Tony Knight
REACH (partnership work) Group (alternative curriculum) work with mainly young men excluded from school.	Prince Phillip Centre	13+	Monday – Friday 8.30am-4.00pm	Homer Harriott & REACH staff 0113 262 3241
Yes Cyber Support	Yes Cyber Café Chapelton Rd. Leeds 6	13+ drop in	5-8pm Wednesdays	Michelle Walker 0113 2620794
YES Cyber/Health Drop In Health and issue based session. Help with homework. Modern Computer suite. Individual support sessions.	Prince Philip Centre	13+	Wednesdays 4-6pm	Vera Claxton Winnie Wilkinson 07891 271953 0113 262 3241

Freewheelers Disability Group Group work specifically for young people with disabilities.	Prince Philip Centre	13+	Wed 6-9pm (alternate weeks)	Adrian Lee Freewheelers Staff 0113 262 3241
Senior Youth Club Open youth club offering activities, trips and issue based work.	Prince Philip CC Scott Hall Avenue Scott Hall Road Leeds LS7 5HJ	12-19	Thursday 7.00 – 9.00pm	Winnie Wilkinson Sylvia Wray Balvir Saund 0113 262 3241
Chapelton Football Academy Partnership project with voluntary sector developing football skills	Prince Philip Centre	13-19	Sun 11.00am-2.00pm	Winnie Wilkinson + volunteers 0113 262 3241
Young People's Advice Shop Information, advice and support.	Mandela Centre	13+	Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri 1pm to 6pm	T Holness 0113 262 6676 / 262 5181
Senior Youth Club Open youth club offering activities, trips and issue based work.	Mandela Centre Chapelton Road Leeds	13+	Tuesday 8-10pm	T Holness Lesa Maynard 0113 262 6676 / 262 5181
Project 7 Open youth club offering activities, trips and issue based work. Run by Young volunteers with youth work support	Mandela Centre	13-19	Fri 7.30-10.30pm	Michelle Walker Contact via 0113 214 5864 Project 7 staff
Senior Youth Club Open youth club incorporating activity and issue based work.	Palace Youth Project	13+	Monday 7-9pm Wednesdays 7.9pm	T Holness Lesa Maynard Gem Filfillan (Vol) 0113 262 0093
Mixed Group Open club with issue based work and activities.	2 Hills Community Centre Stainbeck Lane Leeds LS7 2BA	13+	Thursday 5.30 –7.30pm	Michelle Walker John McHugh Samantha Wray Contact via 180 on 214 5864

**Youth Groups in Ward: Chapel Allerton Date : September 2006 Senior Area Y Worker : Adrian Lee
CHAPEL ALLERTON WARD PROGRAMME SUMMARY SHEET**

UNIT OF WORK / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	TAKING PLACE AT (full address)	AGE GROUP	SESSION(S) HELD DAY(S) AND TIME(S)	RESPONSIBLE SENIOR WORKER AND OTHER STAFF
THUMPY Motorcycle Project “Two Hills Urban Motorcycle Project for Youth” Motorcycle maintenance and safer - riding Project targeted at “Hard to Reach” young people from Miles Hill Beckhill & Potternewton Estates.	Lazer Centre Lenhurst Avenue Leeds LS12 2RE	13-17	Thursdays 5-7pm	Adrian Lee And Lazer Centre staff 0113 2145864
Youth Club - Boys Open youth club with a focus on an activity based programme.	Islamic Centre, Spencer Place, Leeds 7	11-19	Thursday 7-9 pm Sunday 3 –5pm	Arun Dass Wajid Hussain Tony Knight Contact via 180 0113 214 5846/7
Youth Club – Girls Open youth club with a focus on an activity based programme.	Islamic Centre, Spencer Place, Leeds 7	11-19	Tuesday 6.30-8.30pm	Shazia Mahmood Syra Shakir Contact via 180 0113 214 5846/7
Girls Group An Asian Girls group with a programme incorporating health education, trips and activities.	Ramgarhia Sikh Centre Roundhay Road, Leeds, LS7 3AP	12+	Monday 6.30-8.30pm	Mrs Ranu Sunita Panesar (volunteer) Contact via 180 on 214 5846/7

Boys Group Open youth club with a focus on an activity based programme and football.	Ramgarhia Sikh Centre Roundhay Road, Leeds, LS7 3AP	13-19	Tuesday 7-9pm	Tony Knight Arun Dass + Ramgarhia volunteers Contact via 180 on 0113 214 5846/7
New World Steel Orchestra Steel pan band with a youth development programme	West Indian Centre	11-19	Sat 10am-2pm	Michael Davies Contact via 180 on 0113 214 5846/7

Youth Groups in Ward: Chapel Allerton Date : September 2006 Senior Area Y Worker : Adrian Lee

Individual Support Work, small group work	Various places across the wedge	16-19	Flexible times + days to suit y.p. everyday	Sharon Kilbourne 07891 271038
Support for y.p. aged 16-19 on issues:accessing training, employment, education, health care including C. Card, C. Swap + Pregnancy testing, housing benefits.	Team based at Woodhouse CC Woodhouse St			Lorraine Charlton Louise Clay Lauren Whyte

Youth Groups in Ward: All across the North East Date : September 2006 Senior Area Worker : Sharon Kilbourne

Programmes of other Youth Service teams (non area based)

Connexions Personal Advisers Individual Support Work, small group work	Various places across the wedge e.g. Mandela Centre Prince Philip Centre	16-19	Flexible times + days to suit y.p. everyday	Sharon Kilbourne 07891 271038
Connexions Personal Advisers Support for y.p. aged 16-19 on accessing training, employment, education, health care including C. Card, C. Swap + Pregnancy testing, housing benefits.	e.g. Mandela Centre Prince Philip Centre	16 -19	As above	Lorraine Charlton Louise Clay Lauren Whyte
Health Ed Focuz Group Be healthy challenge and D of E work	Gledhow Primary school	11-16	Wed 6- 8pm	Pat Watson
Health Ed Pink Ladies Be healthy challenge	Gledhow Primary school	13-19	Thurs 6- 8pm	Pat Watson
Health Ed Ramgharia Girls General health including Be healthy challenge	Ramgharia Centre	13-19	Mon 6.30- 8.30pm	Pat Watson
Health Ed Positive futures - Girls Accredited general health and confidence building	Hillcrest	13-19	Tues 6- 8pm	Pat Watson

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IAN D JONES YOUTH DEVELOPMENT WORKER – QUARTER 2 UPDATE

Volunteers:

- Introduction to Youth Work sessions being developed by the Youth Service Training Team for volunteers to access alongside paid staff. Ready to deliver between October & December 2006.
- Volunteers to access other specified training delivered by the Youth Service Training Team; i.e. child protection, health & safety, food hygiene etc.
- 14 awaiting full completion of CRB registration process.
(interview/completing form/awaiting further information etc.)
- 10 now through phase 1.
(initial interview carried out, CRB registered and awaiting return of CRB Check)
- Current total figure of people showing an interest in volunteering so far is **40**, of which **31** are still within in the volunteering process
- **9** have either declined an interest / moved on / not responded.
- Figures per ward of volunteers preference of where they would like to work are Chapel Allerton-8, Moortown-2, and Roundhay-13 and 8 undecided

Volunteers to be CRB'd	Volunteers already CRB'd & awaiting confirmation	Volunteers confirmed	Awaiting HR clearance	Totals
14	10	5	2	40

Voluntary Organisations Capacity Building:

Roundhay

(i) 3-Churches:

- New youth group started in July 2006, partnership between 3 Churches and Youth Service.
- 1 Youth Service worker with 3-Churches volunteers
- 1 evening per week on Wednesdays.
- Based in the Scout Hut at Lidgett Park Methodist Church
- 2 volunteers already fully registered, CRB & reference checks completed.
- Meeting arranged (Wednesday 16th August, 7.30pm @ Lidgett Park Methodist Church) to complete further registration with other volunteers. Also to carry out a brief Introduction to Youth Work workshop with volunteers at meeting.

Moortown

(i) Queenshill Tenants & Residents Association:

- Arranging meeting with another member to discuss possible proposals as original contact no longer involved.
- Link to area youth work programmes.

Chapel Allerton

(i) 7 Estates / Meanwood Youth Provision Group:

- Gave presentation paper on CRB/Child Protection Issues.
- At request of partnership group organised free full day training workshop named "Child Protection Awareness Raising & Practical Solution Workshop" event for Thursday 20th July 2006 aimed at voluntary agencies. To focus on Child Protection issues with regards to the current national agenda changes etc. and how to put these in to practice within the voluntary sector. Unfortunately had to cancel due to low attendance figures!
- Re-designed "Schools Out 4 Summer" leaflet promoting activities for children/young people.

(ii) Candy Stripe:

- Attended group on Wednesday 7th June to deliver a workshop session on developing a self identifying group. Group now has its own name "Candystripe Crew", its own constitution/group contract, planning ideas and group ground rules.
- Attended Wednesday 14th June to handover the official named literature to group and also helped with their own "band night." Two bands played three sets to a large crowd and the evening was enjoyed by all.
- Attended group again on Wednesday 21st June to deliver a small session on the theme of "participation." A Chair person and Vice-Chair were elected who would run their group meetings during the session. This would enable them to make democratic decisions as a group. Also discussed with group the issue of how they can feed their own group issues into the wider community. They are to decide upon electing two representatives to attend the local youth forum, CAYA-Chapel Allerton Youth Action.
- Future developments are planned, a group residential and developing an outside sports/recreation area. To offer support with fundraising and group empowerment in planning these projects.

(iii) Beckhill Estate

- Attended registration meeting at Stainbeck Church, 3.05.06, for 2 local parents to become volunteers from the Beckhill Estate. Unfortunately volunteers couldn't turn up.
- Contacting volunteers direct to see if they are still interested and would like some support.

(iv) Sikh Centre

- Support with becoming a self constituted group, CRB checks, child protection, programme planning, funding applications and general access to youth service resources/projects.

(v) Islamic Centre

- Support with setting up new youth provision at the Islamic Centre, becoming a self constituted group, setting up a bank account, funding applications and general programme planning.
- Sports equipment given, via youth service resources, to carry out activities.
- Link with LCC Community Sports section to access possible sports training awards for both adult volunteers (CSLA) and young people (JSLA).

(vi) Corner Stones

- Church Based youth group based on Reginald Street requesting support.
- Contacted and awaiting invite to meet/visit.

(vii) Urban Fusion

- Support with becoming a self constituted group, CRB checks, child protection, programme planning, funding applications and general access to youth service resources/projects.
- Supporting group in raising funds to develop a sports programme at the new Thomas Danby Sports facility.
- Meeting planned for Wednesday 16th August @ 5.00pm.

Miscellaneous:

(i) Mapping Exercise

- Combined voluntary agencies information programme details, from various sources, with Youth Service area programme details to form part of the mapping exercise. Available on request.
- Compiling more information of other voluntary agencies within wards.
- Developing a young person friendly information booklet regarding youth groups/activities across the area from mapping exercise information. Ready for September 2006.

Inner North East Youth Forum:

- CAYA – Chapel Allerton Youth Action now meet regularly every two weeks at 180 Chapeltown Road between 6.30 & 8.30pm.
- R/M groups being established with area team, more to follow...

Future Developments:

- As Chapel Allerton has had a high level of support so far, for the next few months I will be placing a focus on increasing the support to voluntary agencies within the Roundhay and Moortown Wards.
- I am to meet Jon Goodwin, PR officer at Host Media to share information to further inform the mapping exercise and signpost other voluntary agencies.

- I am to contact Sohail Effendi at Area Management to seek any further information of voluntary agencies that I can support and include them in the mapping exercise.
- To feed volunteers in to the training courses provided by the Youth Service Training Team.

Report of the Making Leeds Better Programme

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 4th September 2006

Subject: Making Leeds Better Progress Report

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>Chapel Allerton Moortown Roundhay</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>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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Executive Summary

Making Leeds Better is the strategic programme for improving health and social care services in the city. The aim for the programme is:

‘To improve the health and wellbeing of the people who use health and social services in Leeds by providing them with speedy access to high quality care and treatment that is responsive to their needs and provided in the best possible settings’.

Recommendations:

Area Committee members are requested to note progress on Making Leeds Better

Area Committee members are requested to indicate if they would be interested in meeting to discuss priority issues for the Health Impact Assessment work

Area Committee members are asked to raise any questions, concerns or ideas that can be fed into the plans for Making Leeds Better.

Area Committee Progress Report

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1. The Making Leeds Better Vision

- 1.1 Making Leeds Better is the city wide strategy for improvements and new services in health and social care. At the heart of this strategy is a vision for change which will bring benefits for patients, service users, carers and their families from Leeds and across the region.

The Making Leeds Better Vision

Our vision is for a future where people who need health and social care get the best possible care and treatment in modern facilities closer to their own homes.

Care and treatment that until now have only been available in hospitals will be provided by doctors, nurses and other health and social care staff working in the community.

Staff will be able to take advantage of the latest development in medical science and technology, and in clinical practice – free from the limitations of old buildings and outdated ways of doing things.

When people do need hospital care they will get it in modern facilities truly fit for the 21st century.

- 1.2 The Making Leeds Better vision is being achieved through a programme of work across a range of project areas. The purpose of this paper is to update members on progress in key project areas.

2. Modelling and affordability

- 2.1 A project team has been working with colleagues from across the Leeds health and social care community to create an analytical model of how future services could look. Elements of the model include current and projected need for services; optimum lengths of hospital stay for procedures; number and types of staff needed to provide care etc. This modelling work will help to produce a range of options that can then be assessed for how practical and affordable they might be. The model is being analysed and tested by the clinicians who will be delivering the future services.

3. Health Impact Assessment

- 3.1 As well as health benefits, Making Leeds Better will impact upon the people of Leeds in many other ways, for example:
- The creation of employment and training opportunities for local people – both during the building of new hospital, community and GP facilities and once facilities are up and running.
 - The potential opportunities for local businesses to provide goods and services.
 - The siting of facilities in the community will impact on the physical environment, access and traffic flows and has potential to strengthen social cohesion and community networks.
- 3.2 A Health Impact Assessment project team has now been created and a project plan confirmed. Their work will focus on combining consideration of local and national evidence about likely health impacts, with community profiling (for example demographic information) and community consultation exercises. The purpose is to understand any unintended potential impacts of the Making Leeds Better proposals, and whether any community groups or sectors will be particularly affected. The aim of this health impact assessment work is to influence development of the proposals in a positive way.
- 3.3 In addition to feedback from the main engagement and consultation process there will be specific discussions with vulnerable community groups followed by a one-day event at the end of November to bring together feedback and develop recommendations to ensure that the impact of the proposals is as positive as possible. The results will be fed back to all those involved.

4. Care Pathways

- 4.1 The care pathway work focuses on two areas – Adults, and Children's & Maternity. 12 Care Pathways for adults and nine Care Pathways for children and maternity were originally chosen. These 21 Care Pathways showed the biggest potential for reducing unnecessary hospital admissions, and for providing better care for patients via their GP (primary care) or closer to their own home (community care). Of these original 21, 10 have now been chosen as 'early implementers' so that changes with proven benefits for patients can be put into action sooner rather than later. These 'early implementers' will help to test the effectiveness of redesign techniques and will provide a valuable learning for the rest of the care pathways programme.
- 4.2 The result is an emerging set of pathways which aim to:

- Incorporate the very latest clinical evidence.

- Reduce unnecessary duplication and eliminate bottleneck.
- Provide increased consistency and clarity for patients and professionals alike;
- Give patients better access to information so they can make more informed decisions about their own care.
- Cut down on the number of people admitted to hospital unnecessarily which will help us to build a new children's and maternity hospital and the centralise complex acute hospital services on the St James's site.

4.3 The care pathway work to date has focused on a range of common conditions that affect large numbers of patients. Areas being studied in detail include long term conditions (such as diabetes and heart disease), scheduled care (such as planned surgery), unscheduled care (such as emergency A&E attendances) and diagnostics (such as x-rays and blood tests). A number of specific areas affecting women and children (such as maternity services and childhood bed-wetting) also form part of the care pathway work.

4.4 The main focus of care pathway redesign for adults has now shifted to six common long-term conditions:

- Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD);
- Stroke;
- Diabetes;
- Heart disease;
- Hip fractures; and
- Dementia.

Each area has been studied in detail by dedicated teams of clinicians, patients and service managers. The way patients currently move through the system has been mapped against the latest clinical evidence on treatment, recent changes to health policy, the skill mix of staff, possible implications for the NHS estate and the overall patient experience. As a result, a range of improvements is now being implemented in line with recommendations from the recent government white paper, *Our Health, Our Care, Our Say*. These include:

Stroke – Better use of multi-disciplinary teams to ensure patients can leave hospital more quickly and can get faster access to rehabilitation services in the community. Improved monitoring of stroke patients by family doctors, reducing the chances of further attacks and subsequent re-admissions to hospital.

Diabetes – Providing enhanced community services to reduce the number of patients seen as hospital outpatients. It is estimated that up to 80 per cent of patients who currently go to hospital for tests could be seen more locally. Increased use of GP practice registers to monitor patients and provide regular health/lifestyle advice. The introduction of individual care plans to ensure patients and their carers have a named contact for advice and support.

Fractured hips – Better identification of patients at risk from falls and the provision of professional injury-prevention advice. More rehabilitation delivered in the community as part of an integrated care package, reducing the time patients spend recovering in hospital following a hip operation.

COPD – The creation of specialist community respiratory teams and dedicated COPD nurses to support patients in the community and help them manage their condition

more effectively. Community-based pulmonary rehabilitation programmes designed to provide professional advice and reduce the number of emergency admissions to hospital.

Heart disease – Specialist cardiac nurses based in GP practices offering self-care advice and helping to identify those patients who may be at risk of developing heart disease. Structured exercise classes, often in local leisure centres, for patients who need rehabilitation following a heart attack.

Dementia – Increased community-based support for patients, relatives and carers. Clearer referral structures for GPs and better access to intermediate care facilities.

- 4.5 A key part of the children's and maternity care pathway work has been a redesign of the patient journey for pregnant women. Early implementation work in maternity services has already identified a number of potential changes to the patient pathway, including:
- Greater community involvement in childbirth – with GPs and community midwives increasingly replacing hospitals as the first point of contact for expectant mothers.
 - Increased delivery of scans and some ante-natal day case services in local satellite clinics instead of a main hospital.
 - The introduction of midwife-led home birth and labour induction services.
 - Enhanced parent education through a series of children and family centres.
 - A review of hospital services to facilitate direct home discharge and support alternative methods of delivery.
- 4.6 Three paediatric care pathways have also been identified as early implementers – enuresis (bed-wetting), constipation and diabetes. Work is ongoing to understand how enhanced community nursing services, better patient information and improvements to the way medicines are prescribed could create clearer and more consistent pathways for children with these conditions.
- 4.7 Whilst the redesign teams continue to make good progress on the early implementer care pathways, work is continuing in other areas. A comprehensive review is currently being carried out into unscheduled care to see how patients needing emergency treatment can access the right level of care without the need to visit hospital. A range of alternatives to traditional hospital emergency departments are being delivered including:
- The creation of rapid response and intermediate care teams to provide home-based care to people with chronic conditions – this helps to reduce the risk of a sudden deterioration and subsequent hospital visit;
 - Enabling GPs to book patients straight onto hospital wards, avoiding the need to be admitted via accident and emergency;
 - Dedicated minor injuries units and NHS walk-in centres providing speedy access to nurse-led treatment for less serious injuries and illnesses;
 - Urgent care centres at strategic points in the city catering for more serious cases and offering a range of diagnostic and assessment facilities.

Plans are also being drawn up for a round the clock telephone number through which patients will be able to access urgent care services.

5. Engagement

- 5.1 Patient & Public Involvement (PPI) plans have been created for the early implementer care pathways. Each care pathway lead has been matched with a PPI 'buddy' from PPI leads across the city. Engagement activity and events for patients and carers with experience of the respective care pathways has begun.
- 5.1 In addition, 10 communities of interest have been identified and targeted for specific engagement activities and events in the wider Making Leeds Better proposals. The communities of interest are:
- Women
 - Older people
 - Carers
 - Members of the black and minority ethnic communities
 - People with disabilities
 - Children
 - Users of mental health services
 - Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual people
 - Gypsies and travellers
 - Homeless people

The plans have identified a range of voluntary and community sector lead organisations with which the project team is working to reach these communities of interest.

- 5.2 A major engagement event for patients, carers and service users is being held on Monday 2nd October 2006. The venue is the Banquet Suite of Leeds Civic Hall. Guests will hear about the aims and progress so far of Making Leeds Better, and will be invited to give their views and ideas on a range of key project areas. The event is supported by Carers Leeds, Leeds Involvement Project, Leeds Voice and Voluntary Action Leeds.

6 Key milestones

- 6.1 There are a series of key milestones over the next few months for Making Leeds Better. One of these is a Board of Boards meeting on September 19th 2006. The purpose of this Board of Boards meeting is for NHS statutory stakeholder boards to consider the deliverability and affordability of proposed options. This will include the proposals for primary care services and the investment that will need to be made, and proposals for the hospital estate. Statutory boards will be asked to recommend any priorities that should be taken forward quickly to get the options to both an affordable and deliverable position. The statutory boards will also be asked to state their public commitment to the MLB vision and developing plans; and that the current 5 Leeds PCTs pass the MLB 'baton' on to the new PCT. In November, meetings are planned with the new Leeds PCT. It is hoped that the new PCT will take an early view on the developing plans so as to enable swift progression to public consultation as planned in 2007.
- 6.2 Other key milestones include meetings with the city council over September and October; presentations to Area Committees in December; and meetings with the Health and Adult Social Care Overview & Scrutiny Committee on October 23rd and December 18th respectively. October and November will see further engagement with non-Leeds health organisations and stakeholders.

7 Recommendations

- 7.1 Area Committee members are requested to:
- Note progress on Making Leeds Better.
 - Indicate if they would be interested in meeting to discuss priority issues for the Health Impact Assessment work.
 - Raise any questions, concerns or ideas that can be fed into the process to develop the plans.

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 4th September 2006

Subject: Well-Being Fund 2006/07

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities
Women
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Narrowing the Gap

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Executive Summary

This report contains the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group. The Area Committee is requested to consider the recommendations of the Working Group and indicate if they approve the level of grant requested.

Background Information

1. The North East (Inner) Area Committee received an allocation of £166,774 Well-Being revenue funding for the 2006/07 financial year.
2. In addition, the Committee has a three year capital allocation of £317,925. Members are requested to note that 2006/07 is the final year for spending the remainder of this allocation.
3. The current position with both budgets is that £45,839 revenue and £3,665 (or £1,145 if VAT is payable on project INE.06.11.LG) capital remains. Details of the large and small grant projects approved to date is summarised in Appendix 1 and 2.

Project applications

Revenue – Large Grants

D: Side (INE.06.18.LG) – requesting £2,500

4. D:Side is a drugs and health education programme that works with children in primary schools, through the Children in Crisis charity. The staff use specially designed mobile learning centres and interactive teaching resources to address the factors which may lead them to experiment with potentially harmful substances such as alcohol, tobacco, medicines, illegal drugs and solvents. The programme is in school for between 3 -5 days.
5. The funding request is for a contribution towards the cost of running the programme (staffing, equipment and teaching aids/resources) in 7 primary schools for 06/07 – Carr Manor, Moortown, Kerr Mackie, Bracken Edge, Holy Rosary & St Anne's Catholic, Miles Hill and St. Matthew's C of E. The total cost of implementing the project in inner north east is £16,678. The project applied for, and was awarded £2,000 WBF at the December 2005 Area Committee for a contribution to running costs for 05/06.
6. *Working group recommendation:* The project meets Area Committee priorities under the children & young people and community safety themes. The evaluation report for 05/06 shows that the Well-Being fund allocated last year enabled the project to be delivered to 1,900 pupils and enabled them to work in two new schools – Moortown and Miles Hill primary schools. **Recommend - £2,500 contribution**

Leeds Chinese Women's Group (INE.06.19.LG) requesting £1,510

7. The Women's Group are coaching a group of Chinese children to perform traditional Chinese dance, with weekly rehearsals at the Chinese Community Centre on North Street. They are also teaching them how to make traditional snacks, so the group can participate in the Chinese New Year celebrations. All the children who will be taking part in this project attend the Chinese supplementary school at Allerton High School but live in the inner area (Chapelton, Chapel Allerton, Meanwood, Moortown and Oakwood).

8. *Working group recommendation:* The project meets the area priority of activities for children and young people, and although the New Year celebrations are not exclusive to the area, the beneficiaries of this project all live in inner north east. The working group recommends that along with a small financial contribution, the Chinese Women's Group are put in touch with the Grant & Funding Advice Worker and given a copy of the Leeds City Council Small Grants to Voluntary Organisations booklet. **Recommend - £750 contribution**

Scott Hall Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA) (INE.06.21.LG) requesting £5,000

9. Groundwork Leeds are requesting a contribution towards the cost of a MUGA next to the Prince Philip Centre (Chapel Allerton ward). The MUGA will be installed on a currently derelict hard surface ball area adjacent to the Centre. Learning & Leisure have agreed to maintain the site once it is completed. The Youth Service are supportive of the project, and it will be used for both structured and informal sporting activities. The total cost of the project is £60,000. Funding applications have been submitted for the full amount. £5,000 has been secured from Leeds City Council Project Support Fund and a bid for £50,000 has been submitted to Barclays Spaces for Sports. A decision is due on this mid August.
10. *Working group recommendation:* The project meets Area Committee priorities to provide activities for children & young people and reduce incidents of anti-social behaviour. If the Barclays funding application fails, the project cannot go ahead and any Well-Being fund allocated to the project would be put back into the pot. **Recommend – £5,000 contribution**

Chapelton Young People's 10-2 Club/Yes Cyber (INE.06.14.LG) – requesting £28,000

11. The organisation have secured funding for their staffing costs for 2006/07 to run youth programmes which aim to re-engage and provide learning opportunities for the most socially excluded young people in the area. The target age group is 13-19, and the Well-Being Fund is sought to cover premises rental, utilities and broadband access.
12. *Working group recommendation:* The Area Committee will recall that the decision on this funding application was referred at the last meeting to the Youth Issues Working Group for a recommendation. The group met on 8th August to discuss the application. The working group recognise the service provided by Yes Cyber to the Chapelton community and how it meets Area Committee priorities. However, the Committee has in the past agreed that the Well-Being Fund should be allocated to projects that not only meet the priorities, but offer additionality and generally not for core organisational costs. In this instance, the Working Group recognises the exceptional circumstances with one of the major funding partners withdrawing mid way through the financial year and is prepared to recommend an emergency one-off contribution towards the costs up to 31st March 2007. **Recommend – £10,000**
13. For the Area Committee's information, if the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund working group are accepted, the revenue balance remaining unallocated will be £27,589.

Revenue – Small Grants requiring a full Area Committee decision

The Gathering 2006 (INE.06.09.SG) – requesting £500

14. The Leeds Irish Arts Foundation have applied for a £500 contribution towards the cost of publicity for The Gathering 2006, a celebration of traditional music and arts events from 9-13th November. Some of the events will be taking place in venues in Chapel Allerton ward (Sheepscar Club, Chapel Allerton library and The Old Police Station).
15. The cost of publicity has been estimated by the Foundation at over £1,000 to produce 5,000 professionally produced publicity brochures.
16. *Working group recommendation:* Members were concerned that the cost of the publicity brochures seemed very high. Also that the event, although with some local venues, appears to benefit not only north east inner residents but a wider Leeds area. **Recommend – full Area Committee decision**

Revenue – Small Grants approved since the last Area Committee meeting

Roundhay Community Radio (INE.06.06.SG)

17. Roundhay High School worked with Heads Together Media Company to broadcast a week long community radio station from the school in June. The radio ran 8 hours a day for a week beginning 26th June. The content, which was developed with staff and students covered themes including racial justice, school and community, Breeze festival and 'the best of Roundhay School'. Sheila Fletcher from the Area Management Team and Councillor Kendall took part in the broadcast. **Approved - £500**

Capital - Large Grants

Stainbeck UFC Church (INE.06.20.LG) requesting £4,000

18. The Church is requesting a contribution towards the cost of installing a disabled chair lift. This will enable local people to access the community facilities on the first floor, including the community café, lounge and community meeting area. The Church have spent significant amounts of their own funds improving the car park and installing disabled ramps in parts of the building to make it as accessible as possible. The Church is an important part of the local community serving Beckhill (one of the District Partnerships priority neighbourhoods) and Miles Hill. They are a partner on the Beckhill Implementation Group and employ a Community Development Worker.
19. *Working group recommendation:* This is a capital bid, and the majority of the funds could be awarded from this pot provided the Chapel Allerton Methodist Church project (INE.06.11.LG) does not need to pay VAT. If VAT is applicable, the remainder could be allocated from the revenue funds. Beckhill is a priority neighbourhood and the application meets the Area Committee priorities of regeneration and to deliver sustainability to the voluntary and community sector. **Recommend - £3,250 contribution**

20. For the Area Committee's information, if the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund working group are accepted, the capital fund will have been fully allocated.

Recommendations

21. The Area Committee is requested to consider the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group and indicate if they support;
 - a) The level of grant proposed from the 2006/07 revenue Well-Being Fund and the three year capital allocation.

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North East (Inner) Area Committee Large Grant Decisions 2006-07

Capital

£317,925 3 Year Allocation 2004/05 - 2006/07

£299,860 Allocated in 2004/05 & 2005/06

£18,065 Total available for 2006/07

Revenue

£166,774 06/07 allocation

£25,647 05/06 brought forward

£192,421 Total available in 2006/07

Grant Ref	Capital / Revenue	Project Name	Current Position	Applied for	Awarded Revenue	Awarded Capital	Area Committee date
INE.06.01.LG	REV	Community Safety	Approved	£35,192	£35,192	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.02.LG	REV	Grant & Fundraising Advice Worker	Approved	£37,528	£37,528	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.03.LG	REV	CAST	Approved	£2,343	£2,720	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.04.LG	REV	About Leeds newspaper	Cancelled	£2,500	£0	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.05.LG	REV	Site based community gardeners	Refused	£35,600	£0	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.06.LG	REV	Proof of Age Partnership	Withdrawn	£9,088	£0	N/A	
INE.06.07.LG	REV	Leeds Ahead	Approved	£12,000	£5,000	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.08.LG	REV	REEMAP	Approved	£15,000	£10,000	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.09.LG	REV	Consultation costs	Approved	£5,000	£5,000	N/A	27/03/06
N/A	REV	Small Grant Fund	Approved	£10,000	£10,000	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.10.LG	REV	Leeds Involvement Project	Approved	£2,759	£2,759	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.11.LG	CAP	Chapel Allerton Methodist Church	Approved	£30,000	£0	£14,400	26/06/06
INE.06.12.LG	REV	Summer sports activities	Approved	£4,865	£4,865	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.13.LG	REV	HOST Media Centre	Refused	£28,962	£0	N/A	
INE.06.14.LG	REV	Yes Cyber	Pending	£28,000	£0	N/A	
INE.06.15.LG	REV	Youth Service	Approved	£59,218	£33,518	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.16.LG	REV	Chapelton THI	Refused	£10,000	£0	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.17.LG	CAP	Youth Service mobile bus	Refused	£23,310	£0	£0	26/06/06
INE.06.18.LG	REV	D side	Pending	£2,500			
INE.06.19.LG	REV	Leeds Chinese Women's group	Pending	£1,510			
INE.06.20.LG	CAP	Stainbeck Church	Pending	£4,000			
INE.06.21.LG	REV	Scott Hall MUGA	Pending	£5,000			
TOTAL					£146,582	£14,400	
BALANCE AVAILABLE					£45,839	£3,665	

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North East (Inner) Area Committee Small Grant Decisions 2006-07

Carried over from 2005/06	£ 204.22
Allocated in 2006/07	£ 10,000.00
Total available 2006/07	£ 10,204.22

Ref No	Project	Organisation	Current position	Applied	Awarded	Running Total
INE.06.01.SG	Mary Seacole Memorial Garden	Mary Seacole Nurses Association	Approved	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 9,704.22
INE.06.02.SG	Celebrating Our Heritage - 2006	People in Action	Approved	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 9,204.22
INE.06.03.SG	Beckhill TRA Community Funday	Beckhill TRA	Approved	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 8,704.22
INE.06.04.SG	CFYDC Celebration event	Chapelton Football YDC	Approved	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 8,204.22
INE.06.05.SG	Care Connect	Roundhay CARE	Withdrawn	£ 500.00	£ -	£ 8,204.22
INE.06.06.SG	Community Radio	Heads Together Productions	Approved	£ 500.00	£ 500.00	£ 7,704.22
INE.06.07.SG	Life Force FM Radio	Life Force	Rejected 26/6/06	£ 500.00	£ -	£ 7,704.22
INE.06.08.SG	The Community Union Project	The Community Union Project	Pending	£ 500.00	£ -	£ 7,704.22
INE.06.09.SG	The Gathering 2006	Leeds Irish Arts Foundation	Pending	£ 500.00	£ -	£ 7,704.22
INE.06.10.SG	Potternewton Community Fun Day	Potternewton TRA	Pending	£ 500.00	£ -	£ 7,704.22

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 4th September 2006

Subject: Well-Being Fund 2005/06 Project Progress Report

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Specific Implications For:

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Executive Summary

This report provides Members with an update on the progress of projects that were awarded grants from the 2005/06 Well-Being revenue large grant allocation and the three year capital allocation.

Background

1. At the last Area Committee meeting the members requested feedback on projects that have been funded through the Well-Being fund in the last few years, this report contains progress reports from a number of the projects.

Projects Funded

Queenshill Drive Landscaping – INE.05.06.LG

2. Leeds North East Homes was awarded £1,300 towards the Queenshill Drive Landscaping project at the Area Committee Meeting in April 2005. The project aimed to improve an area of land that leads up to Queenshill Drive from Queenshill Crescent. This area is over looked by approximately twenty houses, and had become overgrown and was prone to fly- tipping.
3. Parks and Countryside successfully completed the work, which included replacing fencing, tidying up and cleaning the steps, the vegetation was cut back and the area which landscaped. A section of the hand rail was also removed to allow easier access to the area for maintenance.
4. The scheme was a success and was well received by the residents.

Community Highlights – INE.05.12.LG

5. Community Highlights received £2,400 towards the cost of producing a community newspaper that serves Chapeltown and Harehills. The achievements of the project include an increase of database of clients and contact, an increase in the number of press releases received, and Calendar News has requested that Community Highlights supply positive news from Chapeltown for their use.

Inner North East Summer Sports – INE.05.17.LG

6. Leeds Sport and Active Recreation Service were granted £1,860 at the Area Committee Meeting in June 2005. The grant contributed towards the total cost (£2,800) of the Inner North East summer sports project. Over sixty children participated in the three week programme, with a significant number of the children taking part in more than one activity.
7. Overall the project was very successful, although it is recognised that there is room for improvement and an increase in the number of children taking part. Most of the targets that were set, however, were achieved:
 - More children playing sport and being active
 - Affordable activities
 - Children involved in positive activity, not crime
 - Summer Programme promoted in and around twelve schools, raising awareness amongst parents, teachers and children about local sports clubs
 - Clubs are continuing to develop in areas such as child protection, fundraising and creating closer links with the community.

North Park Avenue Allotment – INE.05.27.LG

8. North Park Avenue Allotments (NPAA) were awarded £3,000 at the Area Committee Meeting in September 2005, towards installing a toilet and hand washing facility connected to the services on the NPAA site.
9. The project is making steady progress, and the NPAA is anticipating completion by the end of the year, however as the work is being carried out by volunteers it is not practical to impose timescales.

Seven Community Arts Centre – INE.04.29.LG

10. Chapel Allerton Arts Festival was awarded £25,000 at the February 2006 Area Committee Meeting, towards the cost of the Seven Community Arts Centre. Its purpose is to enable Chapel Allerton Arts festival to further its aim of building bridges between local communities through arts events that celebrate the area's diversity.
11. The project involves:
 - Build a community arts centre in Chapel Allerton, incorporating a 100 seat venue and café bar
 - Promote community involvement by encouraging year round participation in the festival and community arts
 - Engaging young people through 'battle-of-the-bands' nights, dance, cheer leader sessions and DJ workshops
 - Offer training in technical, service and arts skills, including stage management and sound systems
 - Provide a landscaped space, including community art work for public use
12. At the time of the Well-Being Fund was granted the funding for the arts centre was uncertain. Although there was a certain amount of private sector money in place, it was considered that the contribution from the Well Being Fund would help to unlock the process of match funding by public bodies. Indeed this was found to be the case, and a grant from the European Regional Development Fund for £566,325 was also secured.
13. The construction of the arts centre commenced in February 2006, six months behind schedule, although this enabled funding to be put in place. The anticipated completion of the shell is October 2006, followed by the fit out and landscaped external area. The planned opening date is April/May 2007. A community project was carried out recently to decorate the hoardings to the site, and a local firm are the architects for the project.

Queenshill Drive Drying Area – INE.05.31.LG

14. Leeds North East Homes was awarded £5,670 at the Area Committee meeting in October 2005, towards the Queenshill Drive Drying Area; a security fencing project to reduce anti-social behaviour in the area to the rear of Queenshill Drive.
15. The estate investment bid for match funding was delayed due to further consultation with local residents over the plan. Groundwork Leeds had now been brought into the project and a final plan has been agreed. Various contractors have been consulted and North East homes are now awaiting quotes.

d-side (drugs: support, information, drug education) – INE.05.43.LG

16. Children in Crisis was awarded £2,000 at the December 2005 Area Committee meeting, contributing to the d:side project in the inner north east. The project is a drug and alcohol education programme in primary schools. The project aims to encourage children to lead a positive and healthy lifestyle.
17. d:side uses a range of interactive teaching techniques and resources including a mobile classroom to deliver the sessions. In addition to this every school is offered a staff and parent training session. The effective delivery of the project is continually monitored, with each teacher asked to complete an evaluation form after the visit. This information is used to improve the programme.
18. In the Inner North East 1,900 pupils, as well as their teachers, parent and carers have received d:side during the 2005/2006 financial year. The Well Being Fund enabled the project to fulfil its commitment to deliver the programme to Bracken Edge primary, Holy Rosary Primary School, St Anne's Catholic Primary, St Mathews Church of England Primary School, Kerr Mackey, Primary School and Carr Manor Primary.

Beckhill Approach Seating Area Project – INE.05.48.LG

19. Groundwork was awarded £3,000 at the February 2006 Area Committee meeting, towards the total cost (£5,500) of environmental improvements in the Beckhill area, specifically the Beckhill Approach seating area. The project was developed with the Beckhill Tenants and Residents Association (BTRA) and Leeds North East Homes.
20. Overall the project has been a resounding success with residents and tenants all extremely pleased with the end result. Groundwork will continue to support the work of BTRA including clean-ups of the estate and gardening sessions around the seating area when required.
21. The project has benefited the whole community by improving the main entrance to the estate through creating a gateway feature, and raised general awareness and interest about the surrounding environment in which the residents live. The residents have become more involved and taken ownership of some of the open space on the Beckhill. The BTRA have led the project and had input into the design, as well as encouraging them to work together. Fourteen youngsters and three adult residents were involved in a community artist led workshop to design and make mosaics to be set into the paving of the seating area.

Cowper Street Community Garden – INE.05.49.LG

22. Groundwork Leeds was awarded £6,950 at the February 2006 Area Committee meeting, towards the Cowper Street Community Garden. The project was developed with Leeds North East Homes and local residents to improve a green space located within the recently gated area leading from Cowper Street, Francis Street and Frankland Place.
23. The space has been fully utilised with the design allowing access to all residents, whereas before the low trip rail and numerous steps hindered less able bodied people.
24. The site incorporates areas of grass, planting and mixed surfacing and informal seating areas. It is envisioned that the space will be used by the local residents for a variety of purposes, including barbeques and community events. Ownership of the

area was created during a community planting event on 22nd April when residents came out to help plant the garden.

25. The residents and Leeds North East Homes are pleased with the end result, and Ground work will continue to offer support to the local residents, should they require it, to organise community events.

Carr Manor Princes's Trust XL Club – INE.05.50.LG

26. Carr Manor High School was awarded £950 at the February 2006 Area Committee Meeting, towards the Carr Manor Prince's Trust XL Club. The XL Club works with disengaged young people who are in danger of leaving school, and aims to develop their communication and team skills, while building up their confidence and re-engaging them.
27. The Club identified seven young women that would benefit from an intensive and focused course developing self awareness and self development. The young women attended a ten week programme with Getaway Girls, with the club working closely with them to develop a quality programme in a healthy and safe environment.
28. The programme was very successful five of the seven women achieved a OCN 1 accreditation in Self Development for Young Women, and the remaining two receiving an award for attendance.
29. The attendance by pupils to the XL Club has been very good, with only one exception. School attendance is improving, and there has been a definite improvement in the pupil's general attitude towards, and in school.

New World Steel Orchestra – INE.05.59.LG

30. The Leeds West Indian Carnival Arts & Culture Centre was awarded £3,000 at the March 2006 Area Committee meeting, towards the total cost (£5,590) of the Parent/Carer Together Progress project. The project is aimed at young people aged between 6 and 19 years providing out of school activity (Steel Pan Tuition and Youth Development work) involving some of their parents/carers. The members of the steel pan youth orchestra now number 48, with 12 adults engaged in the project at the present time, with this number to rise to 20 or more in the coming weeks.
31. Despite encountering a couple of problems (the practice room at the Centre becoming unavailable in the run up to the Carnival, and differences over performance policy between tutors and the management group) the Centre is in line to deliver this project within the 6 month time frame that was agreed. The project has shown such promise that other funders have pledged resources to help the project continue.
32. The benefits to the community is evident in the feedback from both the carers/parents and the young people involved. The carers and parents have reported that the whole family involvement in the steel pan music has really cemented their relationships with their children. They have also reported that there has been a sense of increased concentration with their children's school work as well as an increase in self discipline. The young people have stated that it has been good to have joint interest with their parents and carers.

Garden in the Park, Potternewton Park – INE.05.60.LG

33. Groundwork was awarded £5,000 by the Area Committee in March 2006, towards the Garden in the Park, Potternewton Park, Phase 2. The project aims to create an

informal and imaginative garden for parents to visit with their young children. The purpose of the garden is to provide stimulation for all the senses, whilst taking parents and their children on a journey of discovery through a series of themed spaces. The space will be available for the use of parties of children for recreational, social and educational purposes. The project has been divided into 2 phases.

34. Phase 1 of the project was completed in May 2006. Phase 2 is due to commence in November 2006 once confirmation of funding from Green Leeds and Cleanest City (previously NRF) have been received, this is expected in August 2006.

Leeds Reach – INE.05.62.LG

35. Leeds Reach was awarded £6,000 by the Area Committee in March 2006, towards delivering DJ sessions in-house and for three self esteem activities one per term per each group of attendees.
36. The order placed with “Sound Control” in the Airedale Centre for equipment required to run the DJ workshops. Three other items will be purchased from “Richer Sounds”, as “Sound Control” is unable to source them. All equipment is expected to be received by August 2006. The remaining funds have been used to take young people on self esteem activities at Herd Farm, and other activities have been booked for Autumn and Spring Terms.

Roundhay community Environment Festival – INE.05.63.LG

37. Churches together in Roundhay (CTR) were awarded £1,500 by the Area Committee in March 2006, towards the Roundhay Community Environment Festival (4th-11th June 2006). The project was designed to secure improvements to the local environment by increasing awareness of the need for individual commitments and action to effect change. The Festival was aimed at the local community, with a particular emphasis on involving local schools. Roundhay St Johns, Gledhow, Kerr Mackie, Moor Allerton, Potternewton and Talbot Schools all interacted with festival organisers during and after week of events.
38. CTR were pleased with the responses of the schools who attended the exhibitions, although now realise that greater communication is needed with the schools about the contents of the exhibitions in the future, and that more schools could have been involved.
39. The Well-Being fund contributed to:
- Big Green Energy Machine
 - Laminated Information Sheets
 - Posters
 - Renewable Energy kits
 - Speakers Expenses
40. The week of events was well attended, and there was “real buzz about the events, particularly those involving children”. Churches together in Roundhay believed the most important finding of the week was that the debates and lectures, more so than the exhibitions attracted a lot of individuals from the wider community.
41. The Festival was a resounding success with positive feedback from the community, and the CTR intend to organise further events in the future.

Chapel Allerton Arts Festival – INE.05.07.SG

42. Chapel Allerton Arts Festival was awarded £500 in July 2005, towards the Hip Hop activities at the Chapel Allerton Arts Festival in 2005. The grant contributed to a street art project and a battle-of-the-bands competition.
43. The street art project was undertaken by a street artist working in a voluntary capacity with a group of local children. The aim of the project was to teach youngsters responsible street art, and a wall hanging of 6'x6' was provided for the youngsters to work on. The work was made prior to the festival and was used as a background for the main stage.
44. The battle-of-the-bands competition involved an approach to local secondary schools in the area by leaflet and personal approach and bands were asked to submit a tape or CD for consideration by a judging panel. The shortlist of 4 bands performed at St Matthew's School on the Wednesday prior to the festival, and it was a very exciting and well attended event. The winning band, chosen by the panel, performed at the festival to a large audience.

Scott Hall Sports Centre Disabled Access Improvements – INE.05.35.LG

45. On 17th October 2005 a grant of £15,000 was approved as a contribution towards the internal work at the Scott Hall Sports Centre. Improvements included automatic entry doors, reduced ramp gradient, lowering of reception counter, automatic door magnets, widening of pool viewing access, disabled lift, lowering of viewing gallery, installation of disabled toilet and car park extension with increased disabled spaces.
46. The Scheme is now underway, the car park has been extended around the side of the building with grasscrete and additional disabled bays are being constructed around the opposite side of the building. The new disabled bays will be positioned to allow entry exit of disabled people into a safety zone away from the flow of traffic. The works are planned to be completed by about September. The disabled toilet upstairs has been completed, with just a baby change unit to be fitted to enable nursery customers to utilise this facility as well. The lift shaft has been dug out, delays have been experienced due to difficulties with piling and pipe work. The lift is on order and due to be fitted over the summer.
47. Internal DDA alterations to the reception and internal doors has now been delayed until September due to the need for asbestos removal and thus the need to close the site for safety. Facility Management have requested that the facility remain open for the summer holidays so work will be scheduled for early September.
48. The pool viewing gallery work has been reconsidered in light of further concerns over access and space within the gallery and the ability of wheelchairs to pass and turn. Currently disabled users can view from the side of the pool and this is now felt to be the better alternative and will therefore remain as current practice. All works are scheduled to be completed by end of September 2006.
49. Current usage of the centre by disabled users is being recorded, so that any increase in use following the works can be measured. A number of organisations who support disabled people will be contacted and informed of the improvements and invited to use the centre. A survey will be carried out on completion of the works.

Recommendations

50. The Area Committee is requested to note the contents of this report.

Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

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Executive Summary

This report provides Members with a summary of recent actions and achievements of the North East District Partnership.

Background Information

1. This report has been prepared at the request of the Area Committee Chairs and Executive Board of the North East District Partnership. It provides a summary of key issues and the work programme of the North East District Partnership and decisions taken by the Executive Board.

Significant action and achievements since the last Area Committee meeting

2. Leeds North East Homes informed the Executive Board at its meeting on 28th July of the progress in delivering District Neighbourhood Action Plans (D-NAPs). The D-NAPs have evolved from the original Leeds North East homes Neighbourhood Action Plans developed in 2004. The original plans reflected only LNEh priorities in the North East. The D-NAPs will reflect wider non-housing, regeneration and service improvement issues from a range of different service providers. The action plans will mirror in presentation, the existing priority estate action plans of the Beckett Implementation Group (BIG), Improving Chapeltown (IMPACT) and the Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP). There are currently 5 D-NAPs in development; Meanwood, Moortown, Chapel Allerton, Wetherby villages and Wetherby Central. The action plans will identify and prioritise the general needs of these areas and ensure accountability from service providers that those needs are being met through existing service level agreements. Once the plans are finalised the Executive Board will be requested to agree to the implementation of the plans and will receive quarterly updates on their progress.
3. A draft copy of the Executive Summary and key land use recommendations of the Chapeltown Road development plan was presented to the Executive Board for their comments. It was agreed that consideration be given to the appropriate mechanism for delivery of the recommendations proposed.
4. The subject of the proposed Joint Service Centre was raised and concerns expressed over the amount of negative comments from the community consultation exercise concerning the JSC proposals. The JSC Project Board requested that the North East Area Manager provide an update on the review of community facilities in Chapeltown, particularly in the context of the campaigning work of the Chapeltown Community Centre Action Group (CCCAG). The Executive Board supported the views of the North East Area Manager for an open and transparent process with wide community and local stakeholder consultation on all aspects of the JSC, including its impact on the local community. It was agreed that these views be reported to the JSC project board. Leeds VOICE representatives on the Executive Board volunteered their help with any wider community consultation and engagement exercise that may be agreed.
5. A review of the North East District Action Plan is being undertaken to ensure that the actions undertaken in 2006/07 onwards continue to be the right set of actions to meet the needs of the district and where possible to set district specific targets. The review of the plan will be managed by the North East Area Management Team and will take into account consideration of the impact of organisational restructures and new strategic initiatives, for example the Local Area Agreement and Intensive Neighbourhood Management. The revision of the plan will be undertaken in consultation with the North East Area Committees and is expected to conclude in autumn 2006.

6. In the light of recent and future organisational restructures within the PCT, Police, Adult and Children Services and the ALMO, and the impact of new strategic initiatives, for example the Local Area Agreement and Intensive Neighbourhood Management, the North East District Partnership Executive Board is considering a review of the current membership of its Board. Proposals include changes in the number of PCT representatives from 3 members to 1, also a representative from Adult Services to recognise the interdependency of health and social care services. The North East Area Manager is holding meetings with individual board members to seek their views on proposals and will present his findings and recommendations at the next Executive Board meeting in September.
7. An event for voluntary sector partners to consider long-term funding solutions was attended by 18 voluntary agencies. Workshop activity focused on understanding grant aid, procurement and commissioning. The Health and Social Care Partnership is planning a second event to provide further information and assistance to voluntary groups at risk from lack of funding when current contracts expire in April 2007.
8. The North East District Partnership website is being developed as an active communication resource with up to date relevant reports and information for partners and staff.

Recommendations

9. Members are requested to note the recent actions and achievements and provide comment as appropriate.

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 4th September 2006

Subject: Area Committee Working Groups

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities
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Executive Summary

This report informs Members of the issues raised at the Area Committee Working Groups held since the last meeting of the Area Committee. It also asks Members to consider proposals to change the existing arrangements.

Background Information

1. At the Area Committee meeting held on 4th April 2005, Members agreed to establish four Working Groups – Youth Issues, Community Safety, Well-Being Fund and Voluntary Organisations and Community Group Support. The Groups have no decision making powers, tabling recommendations for consideration by the Area Committee.
2. One of the primary roles of the Working Group is to drive the achievement of actions in the Area Delivery Plan.

Feedback from the Working Groups

Community Safety – 10th August 2006

3. Progress report on Area Committee Action Plan 06/07 community safety section – The group ran through a progress report on community safety actions in the Area Delivery Plan. The majority are progressing well, particularly the multi-agency Operation Arrows that have taken place in each ward at various times during the year, targeting particular neighbourhoods.
4. Alleys and ginnels update – Trudie Canavan updated the group on progress with the Carr Holm and Wensley Green ginnels. Unfortunately the process is taking much longer than envisaged due to the need to do a gating order as well as gain planning permission for each gate. A gating order requires detailed information, including crime statistics to be pulled together. The Council is required to appoint a Responsible Officer to approve the gating order and as this is the first time this has been dealt with by the authority, has put a delay on the original plan to have the gates installed by Autumn 2006. The Uplands and Copgrove ginnels will be improved through environmental and security measures rather than gating.
5. Future of the community safety working group - The working group see great benefit in continuing with the meetings and have found them useful for developing the commissioning approach to deliver the community safety actions in the Area Delivery Plan. For the future, scrutinising community safety issues referred by the Area Committee could be a primary function of the group. A suggestion was made that Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators could be involved in the process of identifying priorities for the Area Delivery Plan. This could be through the working group or through attendance at forum meetings where the community's priorities for the area are identified to inform the Area Delivery Plan. We will obtain the names and addresses of all the Co-ordinators in inner north east and make sure they are included on the forum invitation databases.

Youth Issues – 8th August 2006

6. Yes Cyber Well-Being Fund application – The Area Committee referred this application to the working group for detailed discussion and asked them for a recommendation for the September meeting. The details of this discussion and the recommendation are contained in the separate Well-Being Fund report.
7. Progress report on Area Committee Action Plan 06/07 children & young people section – An updated quarter 2 monitoring report was circulated, the details of which are contained in Appendix 2 of the Actions and Achievements report. Neil Bowden

highlighted the additional activities and programmes the Youth Service have been able to run as a result of the Well-Being Fund commissioned at the last Area Committee.

8. Future of the Youth Issues Working Group – Councillor Lobley outlined proposals to streamline the reporting processes for the working group and the Area Committee. The group discussed, and agreed that subject to full Area Committee support, the Youth Issues group should take on a more scrutinising role and deal with single issues or themes that require discussion rather than taking progress reports.
9. Youth Development Worker – An update report was presented and discussed. Full details of this can be found in appendix 1.

Well-Being Fund Working Group – 24th July 2006

10. The recommendations of this group are contained in the separate Well-Being Fund report.

Future of the Working Groups

11. The working groups have been running since April 2005. Their primary function is to allow detailed discussion on issues of concern to the Area Committee to take place and to drive the achievement of the Area Delivery Plan. Membership was established with one Member from each ward nominated to attend a themed working group.
12. Initially the working groups covered youth issues, community safety, Well-Being Fund and voluntary and community sector. The voluntary and community sector working group was set up primarily to deal with the issues that arose around Well-Being Fund applications from voluntary organisations for core costs and the desire by the Area Committee to offer a more sustainable solution to these organisations. This group oversaw the development of the Grant and Fundraising Advice post, which once agreed and appointed, ceased to need to meet.
13. The youth issues working group has primarily received progress reports on the children and young people's section of the Area Action Plan, which is then also reported to the Area Committee meeting. At their August meeting, the group discussed changing the focus and taking more of a scrutiny role for youth issues that could be referred by the Area Committee for discussion, with progress reports dealt with directly through the actions and achievements report to the Area Committee.
14. The community safety working group has been crucial to the development of commissioning Well-Being Fund to deliver many of the community safety actions in the Area Delivery Plan. However, since then it has primarily received progress reports which could be dealt with through the Area Committee. The group discussed what the future role should be, and agreed that there is still a need for a community safety working group. For the future, scrutinising community safety issues referred by the Area Committee could be a primary function of the group.

Recommendations

15. The Area Committee is requested to note the contents of this report and consider the recommendations of the Working Groups.

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Executive Summary

This report provides Members with a summary of recent actions and achievements of the Area Committee and Area Management Team.

Background Information

1. This report enables the Area Committee to track progress of the actions identified in the Area Delivery Plan 2006/07, and provides details of work achievements of the Area Management Team since the last Area Committee meeting.
2. Appendix 1 refers to progress on specific issues raised by Members at Area Committee meetings.
3. Appendix 2 tracks progress against the Area Delivery Plan 2006/07.

Significant action and achievements since the last Area Committee meeting

4. Since the June meeting it has been a very busy time for the Area Management Team, working on several projects that are resource intensive and attract considerable public interest. Through our co-ordinating role in the District Partnership priority neighbourhood work, we organised a very successful 'week of action' on the Beckhill estate in August on behalf of the Beckhill Implementation Group. The week saw intensive action focusing on cleaning up the estate and targeting anti-social behaviour and breach of tenancy agreements. Streetscene Services and Leeds North East Homes in particular dedicated additional resources to the week and had their operational staff working together. This made a real, noticeable difference to the estate. Residents were encouraged to join in through the provision of skips, all of which were filled. A barbeque celebration event was held on the Thursday evening at Stainbeck Church which was well attended by service representatives and a number of residents. As a result of the week, which was effectively publicised in advance through the Yorkshire Evening Post and leaflets delivered to every house on the estate, a number of residents who weren't engaged with services or the BIG group before, are now keen to get involved in the regeneration of their estate.
5. The Oakwood Town & District Centre feasibility study is nearing completion and has involved significant public consultation and been very resource intensive. Two consultation meetings have been held with Oakwood Traders Association to discuss the viability of shop front improvements as part of the bid. In addition, a nine day general public consultation event has been held in Oakwood library. Boards have been displayed with the proposed improvements, with questionnaires for local people to give their comments. The consultation will help inform the final business plan which must be submitted by 25th August 2006.
6. The Chapeltown community facilities review is underway with a final report and recommendations due at the Area Committee in October. Currently the business plans of Chapeltown Community Centre Action Group (CCCAG) and other major community providers in the area are being analysed by Area Management and Asset Management. Once this is completed, different options for community provision will be drawn up and an appraisal carried out on each looking at cost, timing, location and planning issues. A meeting will be arranged for week commencing 11th September with the major stakeholders to discuss the options and agree recommendations.
7. Claire Hellowell started on 24th July as the Intensive Families Project Co-ordinator, a post funded by the Neighbourhood Renewal Fund for 12 months. Claire will be

covering Meanwood for 2 days per week and is shared resource with North West Area Management. The purpose of her post is to co-ordinate intensive support work with young people and their families in tackling anti-social behaviour. Since attending her first steering group meeting Claire is setting up support plans on an individual basis. Claire is managed through Social Services.

Recommendations

8. Members are requested to note the recent actions and achievements and provide comment as appropriate.

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North East (Inner) Area Committee Actions

	Date Raised	Issue	Update	Status
1	<u>Area Committee</u> 26/06/06	A number of community safety issues were raised, particularly concerning the progress of alleys and ginnels work.	Trudie Canavan, Community Safety Officer has answered the specific queries through a separate written note, circulated to Members via email.	Complete
2		Area Committee queried if up to date condition surveys will be carried out for all community centres being delegated to them.	Most community centres had condition surveys carried out in 2001. In some cases, for example where a new lease has been arranged, a more up to date survey may have been carried out.	Complete
3		Area Committee to look into an issue raised by a local resident in the open forum, concerning the state of disrepair of a wall on Roundhay Rd enclosing Gipton Wood.	Officers are investigating on behalf of the Area Committee and will report back once the outcome is known.	Ongoing
4	<u>Area Committee</u> 27/03/06	Area Committee to undertake a review of community provision in the Chapeltown area, including the proposals of CCAG, taking into account the principles previously approved by the Executive Board, the consultants work on the Chapeltown Rd Development Plan, the land requirements of the planned new Joint Service Centre and existing community provision in the area.	Area Management Team have started the review and met with a number of key stakeholders. A final review report with recommendations for the Area Committee to consider will be presented at an Autumn meeting.	Ongoing

North East (Inner) Area Committee Actions

5	<u>Area Committee</u> 06/02/06	Area Committee to consider and respond to an issue raised in the Open Forum concerning Talbot Fold playground.	Officers have been requested to review the issue and provide a response for consideration on behalf of the Area Committee Chair.	Complete
6		Early Years Service to report quarterly on progress with Children’s Centres in inner north east.	Noted.	Ongoing
7	<u>Area Committee</u> 05/12/05	The Committee to receive a further report from the PCT on ‘Making Leeds Better’ in 6 months time.	Report to be presented in 6 months time.	Complete – on today’s agenda

Objective / Target	Action	Lead	Time-scale	Resources	Outputs	Outcomes	Risk	Progress Report
Children and Young People								
Provision of activities for children and young people	1. Establish existing level of service provision for young people	AMT YS	By July 2006	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mapping exercise of Youth Service, voluntary sector, church and other provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Realign existing resources to target identified areas of need 	A	Mapping exercise completed and will be formally presented in booklet form to the Area Committee in Sept.
	2. Through the Youth Development Worker post, develop partnership delivery arrangements with voluntary sector youth providers to meet need	YS	April 06 – March 07	Existing and new Well-Being funded post	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of new partnerships / programmes established Number of new projects commissioned to meet need Number of young people benefiting from programmes and activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased provision for children and young people Reduction in youth associated anti-social behaviour 	G	See separate Youth Development Worker update report, appendix to the Working Groups report.
	3. Target Youth Service programme provision to meet need	YS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of activities and programmes established Programme of targeted detached youth work Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east area Number of young people gaining accredited learning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased / improved provision for children and young Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social 	G	New provision established at Stainbeck Church, Tuesday & Thursday Evenings, targeting 'hard to reach' young people from the 7 estates. Provision at Palace & Mandela Centre 3 evenings and 4 afternoons per week currently planning music production project with Host Media centre. Two new evening sessions now running Tuesday & Fridays at Open Door, Lidgett Lane. Partnership project with Two Hills, youth service staff currently delivering Motorcycle project & DVD project, targeted at young people involved in ASB in conjunction with WYP. REVISIT programme planned in partnership with YOS initial meetings have taken place & resources allocated for programme to commence October 06.
	4. Deliver targeted holiday schemes	YS	School holidays 06/07 year	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of holiday activities delivered Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality provision for children and young people Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social behaviour 	G	An extensive range of 59 different activity programmes across the inner NE area are being delivered over the summer holiday period. This has only been substantially possible because of a Well Being grant which will also resource holiday activities during the half terms and Easter. Members have had programme details circulated separately.
	5. Mobile youth vehicle	YS	Study complete by March 06	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feasibility study completed and presented to Youth Issues Working Group Acquire a mobile vehicle, depending on outcome of study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Widened range of provision for children and young people 	G	Bid for WBF submitted to the June 2006 Area Committee to cover both inner and outer area use but to share the costs in order to secure best value and optimal usage. The bid was turned down, however, a resubmission would be possible when greater external funding support had been secured.
	6. Roundhay skate park	YS		Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and improve existing skate park 		G	The first meeting of the youth consultation group took place on the 18/06/06 as part of Roundhay park 'Parks Day'.

Support initiatives to improve school attendance and achievement	7. Alternative curriculum provision – for example Motiv8, Princes Trust programmes at Carr Manor High	AMT YS Vol	Through out 06/07 school year	Well-being Fund and other external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of activities and programmes delivered Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved school attendance and achievement 	G	Two programmes identified in schools targeting improving attendance and achievement. At Carr Manor High School, the Excell programme was delivered with 12 young people (to be repeated with new group in Sept). New MOTIV8 programme planned with Allerton Grange High School to start Sept 06.
Increase involvement of young people in decision making	8. Elected members and young people meetings	YS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of meetings Number of young people involved Number of young people attending a Forum as a result of meetings with Members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater empowerment of young people 	G	Chapel Allerton area youth forum has had 3 meetings and decided name of group as CAYA (Chapel Allerton Youth Action) with 12 members currently. Moortown & Roundhay youth forums to commence Sept 06. When firmly established, representatives from each of the 3 local forums will form an Inner N.East youth forum.
	9. Youth representation on Youth Issues Working Group	YS AMT	By Autumn 06	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of young people attending Youth Issues meeting Number of ADP actions children and young people involved in decision making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater involvement of young people in decision making 	G	Discussion at Youth Issues and with Members has led to agreement that it is better for Members to meet with young people in their own environments, rather than a formal meeting. Members have attended Youth Service run sessions at different venues across the inner area to engage with young people. The Youth Forum work will provide a medium through which more in depth consultation and involvement by young people in decision making can take place.
Reduce incidents of anti-social behaviour involving young people	10. Target detached youth work to ASB hotspots	YS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of detached sessions established Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social behaviour 		Detached workers on Miles Hill & Beckhill estates one evening per week. As a result of detached work, young people have been referred to projects at FSU building (Beckhill Avenue Mon & Tues evenings) and Two Hills Youth Project (Thurs evening). WBF was awarded at the June meeting and once formal paperwork is completed Youth Service will recruit a half time detached Youth Worker.
	11. Develop local projects to provide diversionary activities	YS AMT Vol	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects established providing diversionary activities Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social behaviour 	G	Neighbourhood Warden patrols in ginnels have been successful in reducing youth nuisance at school opening, closing and lunch times. Detached Youth Workers have been deployed to engage with young people hanging around in the Miles Hill estate. Feedback from the Police and residents suggest the approach is working and has reduced reports of anti-social behaviour.
Community Safety								
Support a co-ordinated approach to tackling 'crime & grime'	12. Joint tasking	AMT WYP CS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fortnightly joint tasking meetings to share information and deal with issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in crime and environmental blight 	G	Since the last report in June, seven tasking meetings have taken place with the following agencies participating - Env Health, City Services enforcement, Parkswatch, ASBU, Youth Service, NE Homes, Housing Associations, Police, Area Management, Education Welfare, City Services customer services. Examples of actions achieved

		StS						include: high vis patrols in Roundhay to address ASB around schools and the Rugby club, licensing visits to premises in Chapel Allerton, police and ASBU identifying youth causing problems in lower Chapeltown, Saviles and Mexboroughs cleared and streets swept, visits to tenants re behaviour of tenants / visitors to properties, flytipping removed, intelligence gathered, proactive youth work in hotspot areas. When tasking was established, it was agreed that senior Managers would review the effectiveness after 3 months. Questionnaires were sent out to each staff member attending tasking to find out their views. The results were discussed at a review meeting early July. The majority of operational staff taking part in tasking find it helpful for resolving issues and taking action. The consensus was also in favour of splitting the meetings to look at smaller geographic areas. From September the tasking meeting will split into 3 separate meetings - Chapeltown, Meanwood Moortown Alwoodley and Roundhay Oakwood Gledhow & Chapel Allerton.
	13. Community Area Service Team (CAST)	AMT StS	Ongoing	Well-Being Funded	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular timetable for work established Hotspots / identified areas of need targeted Monthly reports of work completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance of inner north east 	G	The CAST team continue to respond to referrals and visit flytipping / litter hotspots across inner north east according to their 5 day timetable. The outputs are sent Cllrs monthly. The service will be replaced in August with new Environmental Pride Teams. There will be a dedicated Chapeltown Environmental Pride Team that will continue to deal with environmental issues, but will also offer enhanced services such as hedge trimming. The team have been recruited from local unemployed people. The rest of the inner area will be served by a Team that will continue the work of the CAST team, and will follow the same timetable as CAST. The Chapeltown day will be replaced by a day in the Moor Allerton estates. The Area Committee is no longer funding the team as City Services are paying for the service.
	14. Multi-agency Operation Arrow targeting Neighbourhood Wardens and PCSOs at priority areas	WYP CS AMT	From April 06	Existing and Well-Being Funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number and location of multi-agency operations, plus outputs of operations Number of arrests and other results from each Operation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in crime and increase in public reassurance 	G	Op Arrow took place in Queenshills on 24 May and Meanwood on 25 May. Outputs - NE Homes delivered letter, minutes from public meeting to all properties on Miles Hill Estate, along with flyer advertising CAST availability on Thursday 1st June and 'Community Clean up day' on Friday June 2nd - assisted by Tenancy Management Team.Beckhill Surgery held at Stainbeck Church.Joint visit with resident group and Groundwork Leeds to put together proposals for environmental work on the Potternewton Estate. Completion of Environmental Visual Audit on the Potternewton estate. EVA team - TRA, Parks and Countryside, Groundwork, LNEh, WYP.Environmental team helped with the filling of skips on both days. They also carried out grass cutting work on both days. ASBU delivered 400 letters, did one ABC and one ASB warning. Wardens patrolled estate reported dumping to CAST, reported racist graffiti, had contaminated wheelie bins removed.Police carried out high visibility ASB patrols, executed warrants, cycle unit on patrol, targeting of key offender plus leaflet drop re. sneak in burglaries. City Services bulky waste team removed large items identified as waste.
								A 'week of action' on the Beckhill estate 7-11th August has been organised through the BIG partnership. Agencies including LNEh, City Services, ASBU, Area Management, Police and community organisations are taking part by providing additional services throughout the week. The focus is crime & grime and encouraging residents to take pride in their estate.

Reduce crime and the fear of crime	16. Targeted burglary reduction initiatives	CS	From April 06	Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Areas targeted and number of households benefiting from burglary reduction improvements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in burglary and fear of crime 	G	Community safety working group on 19th May identified hotspots to target areas for burglary reduction work to commence. Burglary increases in autumn so some funding will be reserved until then to ensure that police identified hotspots are targeted. CASAC have been commissioned to carry out the work and will be paid WBF quarterly on receipt of evidence of burglary reduction work carried out. On 21st & 22nd June Wardens & PCSOs worked together to deliver educational material regarding sneak in burglary and general burglary information in one of the hotspot areas - Beckhill. 175 residents took up property marking of goods both inside and outside the house. 60 referrals were made to the Well-Being Funded BRIL project.
	17. Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR)	WYP	From April 06	Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of ANPR operations carried out Number of arrests as a result of ANPR operations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in crime 	G	
	18. Alley and ginnel initiatives	CS	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of ginnels investigated for possible gating or closure Number of ginnels where safety improved Number of ginnels gated or closed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in crime – anti-social behaviour, criminal damage, drugs and fear of crime 	A	Planning permission has been submitted for Carrholm Grove/Drive, Mount, View, Crescent, Wensley Green gating. The outcome should be known by 1 Sept 06. The process is extremely complex and resource intensive and will cause a delay in the initial timetable, which was to have the gates installed by the Autumn 2006. The ginnels will also require gating orders before gates can be installed - this will be the first time the authority has implemented a gating order. Uplands / Copgroves currently being investigated for security improvements.
	19. Education initiatives	AMT	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of leaflets distributed and areas targeted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased crime prevention awareness 	G	A 'calling card' has been designed & produced giving useful information & contact numbers for residents at a neighbourhood level. The first set will be distributed on the Beckhill estate as part of the 'week of action' 7-11th August. 300 cards will be distributed by Neighbourhood Wardens during the week.
	20. Chapel Allerton cumulative licensing policy	LD	By Summer 2006	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addendum to Licensing Policy adopted by Executive Board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in noise nuisance, litter and alcohol related anti-social behaviour in Chapel Allerton 	G	Executive Board adopted the Chapel Allerton cumulative licensing policy in January 2006. Reports of ASB to be monitored over the summer to see if the policy has been effective.
<u>Improving the Environment</u>								
Improve the environmental appearance of inner north east	21. Joint tasking	AMT WYP CS SIS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fortnightly joint tasking meetings to share information and deal with issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in crime and environmental blight 	G	See comments for action no.12
	22. Community Area Service Team (CAST)	AMT SIS	Ongoing	Well-Being Funded	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular timetable for work established Hotspots / identified areas of need targeted Monthly reports of work completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance of inner north east 	G	See comments for action no. 13

	23. Individual environmental improvement projects – for example Chapeltown Road public art project	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Well-Being Funds and other external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of projects commissioned Number completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance of inner north east 	G	The Area Committee agreed Well-Being Funds in March 2006 for the following environmental improvement projects which will be implemented in 06/07 - Potternewton Park garden in the park, Meanwood Park improvements, Roundhay environmental festival and St Andrew's Roundhay UFC community gardens. A new tree management project in Roundhay will be developed ready for a Well-Being Fund bid later this year. A meeting has been held between Area Management, Parks & Countryside and Members.
Support environmental awareness initiatives and community involvement	24. Education programmes on litter and recycling in schools	StS	April 06 – March 07	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of secondary schools involved and programmes implemented 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance, particularly around schools and on school routes 	W	Awaiting information from Waste & Recycling Team in City Services on schools involved and when.
	25. Community group / forum education and awareness talks and visits	StS	April 06 – March 07	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of environmental awareness talks Number of visits to Household Waste Sorting Sites Number of community groups / forum meetings benefiting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance and awareness 	G	Education & Awareness Officer for NE in Streetscene has contacted Area Management to find out dates of Forums and other events over the coming months so that they can attend. When dates are confirmed they will be reported to the Area Committee. Roundhay environmental festival (5th - 10th June) featured displays and information on green issues, waste & recycling and speakers on environmental issues. The festival was funded by the Area Committee.
	26. Neighbourhood Environmental Action Team (NEAT)	StS AMT	By Summer 06	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of neighbourhood recommendation reports produced by ENCAMS Number of agreements set up between community groups & Streetscene as a result of ENCAMS reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance Greater satisfaction by local residents of service delivery 	W	Action not commenced yet.
	27. Community clean ups	AMT CS	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of community clean ups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance Increased community involvement 	G	Since the last Area Committee meeting, skips or the services of the CAST team have been provided for the following clean ups / community events - Roundhay Grove & Mount August 13th, Beckhill week of action 7-11th August.
Regeneration								
Develop and support partnership working to address deprivation issues	28. Co-ordination of partnership working to deliver improvements in priority neighbourhoods – Beckhill, Chapeltown and Queenshill (as part of Cranmer and Lingfield action plan)	AMT	Ongoing	Existing and external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beckhill Implementation Group (BIG) action plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Measurable improvements in the quality of life for residents of priority estates 	G	BIG - A week of action 7 - 11th August has been organised by the partnership, with agencies committing significant additional resources for the week. The focus is on crime and grime, and encouraging the community to take pride and responsibility for their estate. Leaflets were delivered to every house on the estate, and it was also featured in the Yorkshire Evening Post. The week features a BBQ for services and residents on the Thursday evening. A formal evaluation report will be produced, evaluating the success and effectiveness of the week. Positive feedback has been received from residents who have not been involved in BIG before, which is an excellent result.

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chapelton IMPACT action plan 		G	<p>The Chapelton Job Shop has opened at the Chapelton Enterprise Centre, delivering a long-held wish of the Chapelton community.</p> <p>The SSCF-funded posts in the Intensive Neighbourhood Management area have been appointed and will be in post by the end of August. These are: the Neighbourhood Manager, the Project Administrator, the Environmental Enforcement Officer and the Environmental Health Officer. These posts will work closely with the Neighbourhood Wardens and Chapelton Environmental Pride team to tackle crime and grime issues in a co-ordinated way.</p> <p>Local voluntary sector youth groups are organising a summer capacity building event on 16th August which will include a talent contest, the winners of which will be entered into the Prince and Princess Carnival Show.</p> <p>VOICE will be leading the development of a community involvement strategy for the INM area.</p> <p>A review of community facilities in Chapelton is being carried out by the NE AMT in order to provide a full audit of existing, and the future needs for, community centres .</p>
					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cranmer and Lingfield action plan (Queenshill elements) 		G	<p>The District Partnership has identified and agreed Moor Allerton, namely the Lingfield, Cranmer Bank, Fir Tree and Queenshill estates, a priority neighbourhood for 06/07 with a specific action to work in partnership to create a comprehensive, multi-agency action plan to address key challenges in relation to health, education, employment, housing and crime.</p> <p>A multi-agency partnership, Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP), has recently been established and had its first meeting on the 11th May 2006. MAP currently comprises of senior officers from Area Management, Community Safety, Education Leeds, West Yorkshire Police, Leeds North East homes, Job Centre Plus, Youth Service, North East Primary Care Trust, Development Department, City Services and Leeds Voice. MAP has met on two further occasions in June and August. We also held an Action Planning event in July, with wider participation than the core partnership members. The Action Plan will be completed by early Autumn.</p>
	29. Chapelton Road Investment Plan	AMT MPT	Ongoing	Existing and external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultants appointed Investment Plan completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private sector investment and physical improvements to Chapelton Road 	G	<p>The draft report and recommendations were presented to the Area Committee in June, asking for comments. There will be a final public consultation exercise before the final draft and recommendations are completed. This is likely to be a display in Chapelton library. The plan will then be presented to the Area Committee, then Executive Board.</p>
Support work to deliver sustainability to voluntary and community sector	30. Grant and Funding Advice Officer	AMT	April 06 onwards	Well-Being Funded post	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of groups contacted and advised K Fund grants awarded Social enterprises supported 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased capacity and sustainability of voluntary and community sector in inner north east 	G	<p>A progress report was presented to the Area Committee in June. Since then the K Fund Panel has met again and awarded two further K Fund grants. A detailed report giving an update on the grant and advice side of the post will be presented to the October Area Committee meeting.</p>
	31. Community buildings audit	AMT	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Database of community facilities completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased number of groups able to access space, and more efficient use of existing facilities 	G	<p>At the request of the Council's Executive Board, a community centre review covering Chapelton is taking place. This is in response to a deputation to full Council from the Chapelton Community Centre Action Group, as previously reported to this Committee. A full report with recommendations is expected for an Autumn Area Committee meeting. Alongside this work, negotiations to secure a lease on 53 Louis</p>

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of groups matched to facilities for use 	Existing facilities		<p>Committee meeting. The ground and form negotiations to secure a lease on 60 Leeds Street have been delayed due to complications with the Big Lottery funding that the Feel Good Factor have secured to carry out the capital improvement works. We continue to negotiate to find a solution that will enable the lease to be signed as soon as possible.</p>
Town and district centre improvements	32. Oakwood Shopping Village	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Town & District Centre Fund, and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business case completed and approved by April 2006 Consultation with traders and residents completed by Autumn 2006 Final design completed Autumn 2006 Work begins on site Winter 2006 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic regeneration of Oakwood, particularly the enhancement of viability of local and independent traders 	G	The feasibility study is nearing completion. Two consultation events have been held with the Oakwood Traders Association in order to try and progress possible shop front improvements as part of the bid. Final designs for highways improvements, street furniture and re-design of the Oakwood clock area have been drawn up and displayed at Oakwood library for wide public consultation from August 9th. The final business case will be submitted by August 25th. The overall cost of the scheme is high, and a prioritisation exercise will need to be carried out as part of the business case options appraisal.
	33. Meanwood Shopping Centre	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Town & District Centre Fund, possible Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outline business case completed and approved by Summer 2006 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic regeneration of Meanwood shopping centre, particularly the enhancement of viability of local and independent traders 	A	A graduate on the local government national graduate scheme has been placed with the Area Management Team and is completing the outline business case for Meanwood. A site meeting took place with local Members in June, and a case has now been developed. The plan is being presented to the various officer groups that it is required to go through as part of the Town & District Centre process. Because Meanwood was not one of the original schemes presented to AMG in 2005, it will not be able to be presented to AMG for approval for feasibility study funding in 2006/07. If a further round of T & DC monies is made available in 2007/08, it can be submitted then.
	34. Area based physical improvement schemes	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of schemes developed and specific achievements – eg area of highway improved, street furniture installed, festive lights arranged. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved appearance of specific areas 	W	Many of the environmental improvement projects listed in action no.23 will improve the physical appearance of the particular locality. A meeting has been held with Helen Franklin to discuss the implications of the PFI street lighting contract and how Cllrs requirements for heritage and festive lighting facilities can be accommodated. A further meeting with the PFI Streetlighting manager will be held in August to discuss cost implications for Cllrs requirements, which will be additional where an upgrade to the existing style of lighting column is required.
Community Engagement								
Engage with local communities across inner north east	35. Community forums	AMT	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of forums held Number of leaflets and posters distributed Number of residents attending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved engagement and consultation between City Council and local Improved service delivery 	G	The following forum has taken place since the last Area Committee meeting - Roundhay West Parks Forum on 4th July. 3,000 leaflets were distributed to homes in the locality.
	36. About Leeds civic newspaper	AMT	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of inner north east stories 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased engagement through publicity of the Area Committee 	G	Area Management write the articles for each issue. In the Spring 06 issue, the Inner NE articles were on the 05/06 WBF BRIL project, introducing the crime & grime joint tasking arrangements, and the arts & crafts market in Chapeltown.

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enquires as a result of articles in the paper 	Committee		
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Key:

G = green (on target, progressing well)

A = amber (some delays, minor issues, progressing behind schedule)

R = red (major delays & issues, significantly behind schedule)

W = white (action not planned to start yet)

Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 4th September 2006

Subject: Area Committee Forums - Feedback

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities
Women
Disabled people
Narrowing the Gap

Council
Function

Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

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

Executive Summary

This report updates the Area Committee on the feedback from the consultative forums held in the North East inner area.

Background Information

1. At the Area Committee meeting in September 2004, Members agreed a set of forum arrangements for the Inner North East Area. The purpose of the forums is to consult with local residents on area priorities and to identify and discuss local issues.
2. The Area Committee is requested to consider the feedback given, and through the Area Management Team, identify projects and service improvements that can be targeted to meet local needs.
3. Since the last Area Committee meeting, there has been one consultative forum – Roundhay West Parks on 4th July 2006.

Feedback from the forum

4. Feedback from the forums is attached in appendix one.

Future forum dates

5. The following forum dates are confirmed:

Meanwood – 12th September at 6.30pm (provisional)
Chapelton – 20th September at 6:30pm (provisional)
Roundhay Talbots – 26th October at 7.30pm
Chapel Allerton Village – 8th November at 6:30pm
6. A 'planning for real' consultation event is being planned for the Queenshills, Highwoods and Fieldhouses area to inform the action plan for the Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP). MAP is the third priority neighbourhood identified by the North East District Partnership for multi-agency action to improve the area. The MAP area also includes the estates of Cranmer, Lingfield and Fir Trees in Alwoodley ward. The event is likely to be early September.
7. Discussions are underway with Leeds North East Homes to consider if their community forums covering Meanwood and Chapelton could be combined with the Area Committee forums. This may encourage greater attendance from residents and officers who are currently invited to both sets of forums which cover the same geographic areas. Therefore the dates above for Meanwood and Chapelton are subject to change depending on the outcome of these discussions. Ward Members will be kept informed of developments.

Recommendations

8. The Area Committee is requested to note the contents of this report.

Roundhay West Parks Forum – 4th July 2006

Ian Barker, Streetscene Services

Ian outlined what services were provided by Streetscene, and provided several leaflets explaining these in detail.

Residents raised a number of issues regarding refuse collection and recycling options, which were dealt with at the meeting.

Hannah Rees, North East Area Management Team

Hannah outlined the work of the Area Management Team and the Area Committee.

Community forums are a way for the Area Committee to listen to local residents issues and needs for how Council services are delivered in their area.

The Area Management Team have a role in delivering regeneration in the north east area, particularly targeting the more deprived communities, but also physical regeneration schemes such as the proposed Town & District Centre bid for Oakwood.

Inspector Briggs, West Yorkshire Police

Insp. Briggs gave an introduction to the Neighbourhood Policing Team.

He highlighted the Robbie Williams concert in Roundhay Park on 8/9th September. This will have an impact on local residents. More information will be available for the public nearer the time about parking and other traffic arrangements.

Crime in the West Parks area is relatively low, but there is an issue with theft from motor vehicles. Residents are advised not to leave valuables on display and if sat nav equipment can be removed, to take these out as well.

Burglary has been significantly reduced across the area as a result of Police operations and burglary reduction work funded by the Area Committee. There is a problem with 'hanoi' style burglary in Oakwood, residents should be aware of this. Hanoi is where burglars break in to steal car keys. Residents are advised to 'take their keys to bed with them'.

Residents then raised other issues including on-street parking, speeding traffic, grass cutting and tree management in the area.

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REPORT OF Leeds Mental Health Teaching NHS Trust

MEETING: North East (Inner) Area Committee

DATE : 4th September 2006

SUBJECT : Leeds Mental Health Teaching NHS Trust – Foundation Trust Consultation

Electoral Wards Affected :

All

Specific Implications For :

- Ethnic Minorities
- Women
- Disabled People

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Leeds Mental Health Teaching NHS Trust are applying for foundation trust status. This will give us the freedom to run our own affairs while remaining fully within the NHS. We will be accountable to local people and to an independent regulator, Monitor. This will allow us to be more responsive to local needs and to pursue necessary improvements in services.

This is an exciting time for anyone connected to us and will provide our service users, carers, staff and the people of Leeds with an opportunity to have a greater say about how our services develop.

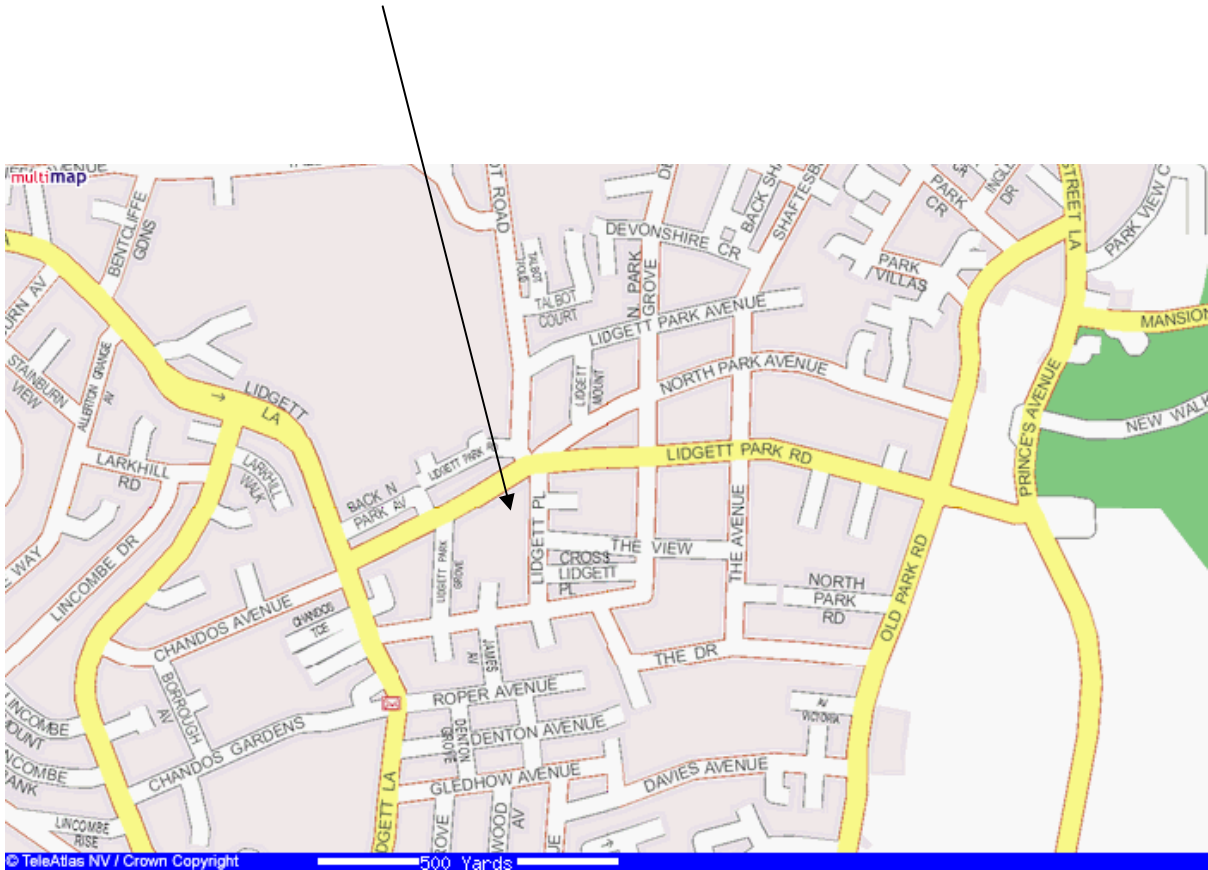
We have a well established history of listening to the views of our service users and carers. By becoming a foundation trust we will be able to develop how we work together in a more formal way and give you real powers to shape the future of the Trust.

As part of your community, our ambition over the coming years is for people to choose us because we always deliver the best mental health and learning disability care, and we hope you will join us in this vision.

We welcome your opinion on our proposals on how local peoples views will be heard, about the membership of the new foundation trust, how we involve service users, carers, staff and other local people, and also our future plans for how we develop and deliver our services.

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