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WEST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

**Meeting to be held at Stanningley Rugby Club,
Coal Hill Drive, Bramley, Leeds 13 (Map Attached) on
Thursday, 14th September, 2006 at 5.00 pm**

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

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| J Harper | - | Armley |
| A Lowe | - | Armley |
| J McKenna | - | Armley |
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| D Atkinson | - | Bramley and Stanningley |
| T Hanley | - | Bramley and Stanningley |
| N Taggart | - | Bramley and Stanningley |

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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>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> | |
| 3 | | | <p>EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC</p> <p>To identify items where resolutions may be moved to exclude the public</p> | |
| 4 | | | <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> | |
| 5 | | | <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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| 6 | | | <p>OPEN FORUM / COMMUNITY FORUMS</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p> <p>Members were also asked to note the minutes of the Bramley & Stanningley Community Forum held on 25th May 2006 and the Armley Community Forum held on 20th June 2006.</p> | 1 - 6 |
| 7 | | | <p>MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING AND MATTERS ARISING</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the previous meeting held on 22nd June 2006.</p> | 7 - 14 |
| 8 | Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; | | <p>APPOINTMENT OF CO-OPTES</p> <p>To consider the report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer which seeks to gain approval from Members to the annual appointment of Co-optees to the West (Inner) Area Committee for the 2006/2007 municipal year.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 15 - 16 |
| 9 | Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; | | <p>EVERY CHILD MATTERS - WEST AREA PROJECT</p> <p>To note a report of the Directors of Development and Children's Services outlining details of a presentation on the current progress on delivering the change for children agenda in West Leeds, its links to the developments in the Director of Children's Services Unit and the review of the local partnership arrangements for children's services under the auspices of Children Leeds.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 17 - 18 |

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| 10 | Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; | | <p>YOUTH SERVICES - ANNUAL REVIEW</p> <p>To consider a report of the Youth Service which provides an opportunity for the Area Committee to explore in depth the objectives, delivery and effectiveness of Youth Service provision in the area.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 19 - 46 |
| 11 | Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; | | <p>COMMUNITY CENTRE REPORT - MANAGEMENT STATUS & CURRENT STOCK CONDITION</p> <p>To consider a report on the current state of the Neighbourhood and Housing portfolio of community centres to be transferred to West Leeds Area Management and the current state of their management.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 47 - 52 |
| 12 | Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; | | <p>AREA MANAGERS REPORT - JUNE/AUGUST 2006</p> <p>To note a report of the West Leeds Area Manager providing a short update on the progress made in implementing the Area Delivery Plan during the last three months June-August 2006 and linking these to the corporate priorities of the City Council. The report also identifies progress being made through the support of partner organisations on the West Leeds District Partnership.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 53 - 62 |
| 13 | Armley; Bramley and Stanningley; | | <p>INNER WEST AREA COMMITTEE WELL-BEING BUDGET</p> <p>To consider a report of the Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing seeking approval for new projects in the Inner West area.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 63 - 130 |

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| 14 | Armley | | <p>OPERATION APOLLO</p> <p>To note a report by the Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing providing Members with detailed information on the Apollo 17 operation, which includes information on activities undertaken, results and feedback from the partner agencies involved in the 3 day multi agency operation.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 131 - 134 |
| 15 | All Wards | | <p>MAKING LEEDS BETTER PROGRESS REPORT</p> <p>To consider a progress report of the Making Leeds Better Programme.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p> | 135 - 142 |
| 16 | | | <p>DATE & TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Thursday, 19th October 2006 at 9.00 a.m. at the Armley One Stop Shop, Armley Town Street.</p> <p>MAP OF TODAY'S VENUE</p> <p>Stanningley Rugby Club, Coal Hill Drive, Leeds 13</p> | 143 - 144 |

Agenda Item 6

Neighbourhoods and Housing Department

West Leeds Area Management Team

Pudsey One Stop Centre,

Pudsey Town Hall,

Lowtown,

Leeds.

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Bramley & Stanningley Community Forum

Date: Thursday 25th May 2006

Present: Cllr D. Atkinson (Chair), Cllr Taggart, David Mackey (Area Management) John Lockett, S. Withers, Margaret Wright, Jean Bedford (Co-optee Inner West Area Committee), Sandra Fothergill, Maud Smith, Janie Dix, Helen Garrand, Terrance Napton, J Quimby, B Hodgson, Debbie Russell, Georgina Russell, Philip Pollard, Pat Ogunbor (Street Scene)

Apologies: Rev. Julie Upton, Frank Brodie, Mark Law and Sonia Evers. Cllr Hanley and Pauline Ward left shortly after the meeting commenced.

1.00 MINUTES FROM MEETING 23rd March 2006

Agreed as a true record

2.00 MATTERS ARISING.

2.01 David Mackey asked representatives of the forum for names of the people who want to use the access bus that was discussed at the last meeting.

Representatives from residents groups said that would bring back to the next meeting in July.

2.02 Sandra Fothergill said that she had been contacted by Metro regarding the need for a new bus stop near St Catherine Mills and that this was being looked at.

2.03 It was mentioned that enforcement need to address parking at the bus stop outside the Beecroft shops on Broad Lane as parked cars were hiding passengers and so the bus went passed without seeing them.

3.00 POLICING UPDATE

The police were unable to attend because of Operation Apollo in Wythers estate

4.00 WHAT SHOULD WE DO WITH OUR WASTE –presentation by Pat Ogunbor

David Mackey conducted a short quiz on recycling and passed around different types of plastic to the audience to say if it was recyclable in Leeds or not. This brought some lively discussion to feed into Ms Ogunbor's presentation.

Ms Ogunbor explained the current situation with waste in Leeds and the need to find more sustainable solutions to its disposal.

The key message is that if we don't do anything to change our waste disposal the Council could face fines from the European Union of £217 million by 2020.

Options include:

- Collection green recycle bins weekly but black normal waste bins fortnightly
- Build a waste to energy incinerator to burn residual waste
- Extending and encouraging more waste recycling and reuse
- Introducing brown bins for green waste

People raised concerns over:

- reduced black bin service - because of the amount of waste some residents have, particularly those with children, and the odours that may occur if left for two weeks in summer.

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- Concern over an incinerator because of increased air pollution (and CO2 emissions which stack scrubbers on chimneys are unable to remove). People supported the brown bin concept and wanted somewhere in west Leeds included in the pilot

5.00 OTHER BUSINESS

David Mackey circulated for information the programme for road maintenance 2006/07 for Bramley and Stanningley wards and a leaflet on community caretaker's recruitment occurring in west Leeds.

6.00 Next meeting – Thursday May 25th

Armley Community Forum

Date: Tuesday 20 June 2006

Present: Cllrs Harper, Lowe, Mckenna, C Clark, E & B Rayworth, H & D Boutle, T Maynard, D Peck, Ellie McKinlay, J Grainger, T Broughton, A Lawson, Jack Wordsworth, J Bahra, B Holms, P Ellis, K Donnelly, David Stead, M Stead, B & K Draper, Jane Scroggie, Beate Rohle, Harry Shields, John Kerry, Honorary Alderman Brook Nelson, E Hey, W Gregg, S Jordan, H Gardiner, A Powell, Isobel Stephenson, Joan Ranell, J Ford & J Parson, M Burgham, M Tyson, Alison Covey, Kathleen Morris, Judith Gill, Morgan Pugh, W H Devine, M Dew, Kat, Zoe Stead, Martin Sellens

ACTION

1.00 WELCOME

1.01 Cllr Harper welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2.00 APOLOGIES

2.01 John Barber, Kirk Mann, Margaret Guthrie, P Kempster, Don Laxton, Alan Stephenson, Gill Shaw, Mrs Lemm, Diane Maynard

3.00 MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

3.01 Agreed as a correct record.

4.00 MATTERS ARISING

4.01 (4:03) A yellow box has now been painted at Armley Ridge Road junction, thanks expressed from local residents.

4:02 Martin Sellens answered a number of planning queries:

4.03 Negotiations are ongoing regarding access for the Kent Meters site, and the development is still too dense.

4.04 Westfield Mills was originally 69 student bedspaces. The application has been changed following feedback from the West Leeds Gateway Regeneration Board and will now be 35 flats. The forum were supportive of this, although it was acknowledged that the presence of students in a community can make a positive contribution to the local economy.

4.05 The enforcement officer has contacted the owners of the vicarage site to request that it is cleaned up. Planning take a proactive approach to vacant land to encourage such land to be brought back into use.

4.06 Negotiations have been ongoing regarding the industrial units at Pickering Street, and a revised planning application will be submitted in July.

4.07 There has been an outline planning application for flats at Hall Road. The former GPs office has gone for offices.

4.08 Mikes Carpets is a key site, and the aim is to find a suitable use for the building which will attract a developer.

5.00 POLICE AND COMMUNITY SAFETY ISSUES

5.01 Two PCSOs attended the meeting. They are looking for information following an incident in the Salisburys and Aviarys area where a large number of car windows were broken.

5.02 There has been further incidents of young people causing problems (verbal abuse, graffiti) in the vicinity of West Leeds Family Learning Centre.

5.03 Motorbike problems in the Edinburghs, the PCSOs need as much detailed information as possible to tackle this problem. They are aware of the problems.

- 5.04 Cllr Harper said that anyone who is nervous of contacting the police directly can ring one of the councillors.
- 5.05 Concerns were voiced about difficulties in getting through to the Police and about police response times. This is a problem nationally which the police are trying to address. .
- 5.06 PCSOs stressed the importance of reporting incidents. Contact details for the Neighbourhood Policing Team are:

Email Contact: LeedsWestNPT@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk

Telephone **0113 241 4837**. Officers may be out patrolling so please leave a message and someone will call you back. In an emergency always dial **999**. To contact the main police switchboard for non-urgent enquiries ring **0845 6060606**.

If you have information about a crime, you can also contact Crimestoppers on **0800 555 111**.

6.00 PFI LEISURE CENTRE PROPOSALS

- 6.01 Angela Lawson and Mark Almond attended the meeting to outline the proposals for the new leisure centre and address issues raised by the forum.
- 6.02 Cllrs stressed that they were supportive of the centre being funded through a private finance initiative, but wanted a guarantee that the old centre would not close before the new one opened.
- 6.03 An outline planning application to site a new leisure centre on land adjacent to the existing centre will be submitted. This will enable the existing centre to remain open whilst the new one is built.
- 6.04 The building of a new leisure centre is subject to securing the funding. A business case is being prepared for submission to the government. This business case will include a written statement that the existing leisure centre will remain open until the new one is built.
- 6.05 It is early days in the process, and there are still discussions to be had with Planning, urban designers and the developer about the siting and design of the building.
- 6.06 Concerns were raised about the size of the centre, and the facilities. The amount of funding will place limitations on the new building. We will have to design and build the best for the money available. A bar/cafe is not currently included in the facility but officers will reappraise this in light of comments. There will be an opportunity for the public to have input into the design through the planning processes.
- 6.07 The need to consider improving the public open space was highlighted.
- 6.08 This is a different scenario to South Leed where a leisure centre was closed and did not reopen.
- 6.09 Refurbishment is not the preferred option for a PFI project. A new building offers better value for money. There would also be issues over continuity of service provision if the leisure centre was refurbished.
- 6.10 There is a need to consider the provision of facilities for sports teams as they provide a regular income for leisure centres.
- 6.11 It will not be feasible to build a bigger leisure centre in Armley to accommodate people currently using the International Pool which closes in 2007 due to limited funding.
- 6.12 The linkages into Armley are very important for the centre to ensure it plays a role in the regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway.

7.00 EXTENDED SCHOOLS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

- 7.01 Zoe Stead introduced herself as the new extended schools development officer.
- 7.02 Zoe is working with five primary schools, Castleton, Holy Family, St Barts, Armley and Christ Church.

- 7.03 By 2010 all schools should be extended schools. For the Armley Schools, there is 2 year funding for developing extended schools. Five key areas: Offering Childcare, out of school activities, support or parents, referral to specialist support, community access.
- 7.04 Zoe can be contacted at St Bartholomew's C of E Primary School, tel: 2639292, Email: zedstead@gmail.com.

8.00 NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

- 8.01 Councillor Harper gave notice that at the next meeting, elections will be held for the positions of Chair, Vice-chair, Treasurer, 2 co-optees for the Area Committee and a representative on the West Leeds Gateway Regeneration Board.
- 8.02 Papers for nominations will be sent out with the next agenda, with details of what these posts entail. **CC**

9.00 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

- 9.01 When will the white lines of Grasmere Estate be put back? To check with highways **Cllr H**
- 9.02 Concerns about where residents of Armley Lodge Road will park their cars, car parking will be provided to meet planning requirements.
- 9.03 Extended schools will not impact on cleaning of schools.
- 9.04 Some of the roads in the area are quite poor. Copies of the highways maintenance schedule will be provided for the next meeting. **CC**
- 9.10 Grass cutting is still poor.

10.0 DATE & TIME of NEXT MEETING Tuesday 18TH July, 7.00pm, Armley One Stop Centre.

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WEST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, 22ND JUNE, 2006

PRESENT: Councillor J Harper in the Chair
Councillors D Atkinson, T Hanley, A Lowe,
J McKenna and N Taggart

1 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 for the Chair had been received on behalf of Councillor Janet Harper 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 Janet Harper be elected Chair of the West (Inner) Area Committee for the 2006/07 Municipal Year.

(Councillor Harper in the Chair)

2 Deputation - Prospects Residents Association

The Chair welcomed to the meeting Heather Foote, spokesperson and Chairman of Prospects Residents Association, together with her colleagues Adrian Gaskin, Judith and Barry Watson, who presented a deputation regarding Planning Application No. P/06/01725/FU/W. A copy of the presentation together with aerial maps of the site in question were tabled at the meeting.

The residents of Prospect View are in favour of a doctor's surgery in the area and welcome a car park to the surgery with access via Town Street, which would relieve some of the existing traffic and parking problems. The residents felt disappointed to learn that the applicants had been advised by planners to change the access to the surgery to via Prospect View. Residents emphasised that traffic in this vicinity is already hazardous and increased traffic volume could only make a poor situation worse.

Members suggested that other locations such as the Bramley Shopping Centre should be considered as a location for a doctors surgery.

The Area Committee was informed that Primary Care Trusts would cease to exist on the 1st October 2006 and they were aware that gaps for doctors surgeries have been identified in the Bramley, Armley and New Wortley

areas, especially as the PCT were having difficulty in recruiting Doctors for those areas. A report had been requested to go back to the PCT Board in September 2006.

Councillors Atkinson and Lowe informed the residents that they supported their objections to the proposed planning application.

The Chair thanked the residents for a first class presentation.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the deputation and the contents of the speech be noted.
- (b) That Members comments/suggestions be referred to the Primary Care Trust and that a report be submitted to the next Area Committee meeting.

(Note: Councillors Hanley, Harper and Taggart indicated that in their capacity as Members of the Plans Panel (West) and in order to avoid any perception of predetermination until such time as this matter may be considered by the Plans Panel (West), they intended to remain in the room and listen to the deputation, but would take no part in the discussion or voting thereon. Councillors Harper and McKenna also declared a personal interest as Non-Executive Directors of the Primary Care Trust (PCT).

3 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations of interest reported at this point in the meeting. (See also Minute No. 2).

4 Minutes

There were no matters arising from the minutes.

RESOLVED - That the minute of the previous meeting held on 30th March 2006 be approved as a correct record.

5 Introduction of Inspector Peter Oram, West Yorkshire Police

Inspector Peter Oram introduced himself to the West Inner Area Committee. He informed the Area Committee that there were now two Inspectors in the Neighbourhood Policing Team, Inspector Granville Ward for the West Outer area and himself for the West Inner area.

Inspector Oram informed the meeting that the Police Authority would like to relocate the Neighbourhood Policing Teams from Pudsey Police Station and have them based in Bramley and Armley but this was unlikely to happen due to financial constraints. As far as the location of the PCSO's were concerned it would be ideal for them to be based locally instead of having to report to Pudsey Police Station before commencing their duties on the Bramley and Armley patches.

In conclusion Members agreed that ideally suitable premises needed to be found locally and a suggestion was made to look into the possibility of the Bramley based Police Officers and PCSO's being based in premises above the Bramley Shopping Centre. Steve Crocker, West Area Manager agreed to investigate.

6 Open Forum / Community Forums

The agenda made reference to the provision contained in the Area Committee Procedure rules for an Open Forum Session at each ordinary meeting of an Area Committee, for members of the public to ask questions or to make representations on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. On this occasion, no matters were raised under this item by those members of the public who were in attendance.

RESOLVED - That the minutes of the Armley Community Forum meetings held on 21st March and 25th April 2006 and the Bramley & Stanningley Community Forum meeting held on 23rd March 2006 be noted.

7 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 –

- (a) To confirm the following nominees to work with the outside bodies identified below having regard to the appointments procedure outlined in the report

| Outside Body | Nomination |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| The Bramley Poores' Allotment Trust | Mr M Law Councillor Taggart |
| Bramley Sure Start | Councillor Harper |
| West Leeds Family Services Unit | Councillor Atkinson |
| West Homes ALMO | Councillor Lowe Councillor Hanley |

8 Area Function Schedules 2006/2007

The Directors of Neighbourhoods & Housing and Corporate Services 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.

Steve Crocker, West Area Manager, presented the report and pointed out that there were two major differences in this year's schedule, the Neighbourhood Wardens now report directly under Area Management and the devolvement of Community Centres.

RESOLVED – That the contents of the report be noted.

9 Area Manager's Report

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report providing a short update for the Area Committee on the activities of Area Management in Inner West Leeds over the period April/May 2006, recent progress on delivering the Area Delivery Plan 2006/07 and informing the Area Committee of plans and activities of the West Leeds District Partnership and other partnerships within West Leeds.

A pamphlet 'I love West Leeds', relating to a new arts festival from 8-15 July 2006, which detailed over 26 events, was tabled at the meeting. Jane Earnshaw gave a summary of the events taking place.

Steve Crocker, Area Manager presented the report in detail and responded to Members' questions and comments.

A detailed discussion ensued on the contents of the report.

RESOLVED - To note the actions of the West Area Management Team in delivering the actions agreed in the Inner West Area Delivery Plan 2006/7.

10 Bramley FIREPLACE

The Area Committee considered a report by the West Leeds Area Manager on proposals to transform the former Bramley Fire Station into a Community Safety Headquarters and a state of the art visitors centre which would be used to teach fire and safety to young people.

Sarah Laidlow-Moore, Robert Davison and Peter McCneesh of the West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service gave a short presentation on the proposals.

Members expressed their concern about the condition that both the Bramley and Pudsey Fire Stations had been left in since their closure, especially Bramley Fire Station which is situated on a major gateway into Leeds City Centre.

In response, Members were informed that there had been planning issues with the Pudsey Fire Station and it was envisaged that development of the site would take place within the next twelve months. The Bramley Fire Station was at first being dispensed with, but now this initiative has been put forward to return the Fire Station to community use on a greater scale which,

it was hoped, would be a West Yorkshire wide facility that has capacity to become a national beacon project.

Further concerns were expressed by Members relating to:-

- The capital and revenue expenditure for the proposed project – Mr Davison confirmed that £3m had been agreed within the Fire Authority capital programme budget.
- The access and egress to the site especially as it is on a busy major road leading to a flyover.
- That assurance be given that West Yorkshire Fire Authority are to carry out immediate improvement works to the frontage of Bramley Fire Station.
- That local residents be informed of proposals for the Bramley Fire Station either by a local survey or by making representation at the Armley and Bramley & Stanningley Community Forums.

RESOLVED –

- (a) To support, in principle, the proposal to redevelop Bramley Fire Station site into a fire safety training centre and community safety headquarters, subject to local consultation.
- (b) That approval be given to a phased contribution of £12,500 per year over a two year period from the Well-being budget for this project.
- (c) That the concerns of the Area Committee be conveyed to West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service over the dilapidated state of Bramley Fire Station and its surroundings which is on one of the busiest Leeds gateways.

11 Community Centres

The Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing submitted a detailed report to outline the Community Centres function which is being delegated to the Area Committee in stages from 1st July 2006.

Steve Crocker, West Leeds Area Manager presented the report and, together with Paul Dishman, West Area Co-ordinator responded to Members questions and comments.

In summary, the main points raised were:-

- The need for assurances that the Community Centres are compliant with health and safety regulations.
- Clarification on whether an audit has been carried out on each building to establish what needs spending in terms of capital costs in order to bring the buildings up to standard.
- That any capital budget established in respect of community centres needs to meet demands established by proper audits.

Members were informed that a further report is to be submitted later in the year with details of the remaining centres being delegated to this Area Committee.

RESOLVED –

- (a) To note the arrangements for the delegation of the community centres to the Area Committee.
- (b) That a further report be submitted to a future meeting of this Area Committee giving assurances that all the buildings being delegated are legally compliant with health and safety regulations.
- (c) To note that a further report will be submitted later in the year with details of the remaining centres being delegated.

12 Inner West Area Committee Well-Being Budget

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report to update Members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding available for the financial year 2006/07 and the commitments already approved. The report and appendices also sought approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Committee.

RESOLVED –

- (a) To note the amount of Well-Being Budget remaining to be spent by the Inner West Area Committee.
- (b) That the following decisions be taken in respect of new projects and requests for funding from the Wellbeing Budget contained in appendices to the submitted report:-

CAPITAL

- (i) Bramley Fireplace - £12,500 – Approved, in principle, £12,500 phased support in 2007/08.

REVENUE

- (ii) CASAC (Burglary Reduction Target Hardening) - £7,500 - Approved.
 - (iii) CASAC (Burglary Reduction Distraction Packages) - £5,000 - Approved.
 - (iv) Leeds Ahead - £2,000 – Approved.
 - (v) Urban Fusion - £6,000 - Approved
 - (vi) Neighbourhood Warden - £23,000 – Approved.
 - (vii) Police Motorbikes - £1,200 – Approved
 - (viii) LAMPS - priority neighbourhoods of Wyther and Broadleas - £10,000 - Approved.
- (c) That the application from Leeds Improvement Project for a small grant for £500 as outlined in Appendix 7 of the submitted report be approved.

13 Annual Council Survey

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a detailed report summarising the findings from the Annual Council Survey with comparative data for the West

wedge and the City as a whole. The Area Committee was also informed that the survey was carried out in 2005 and is the most comprehensive survey that the Council has undertaken in terms of its sample size, and in terms of respondents accurately reflecting the age, gender, geographical spread and ethnicity of the population.

RESOLVED – That the findings of the Annual Survey be noted.

14 About Leeds Evaluation 2005/2006

The Head of Communications submitted a report providing an update on the Council newspaper, specifically issues surrounding the 2005/06 evaluation exercise and the proposals for 2006/07.

RESOLVED –

- (a) To note the positive results of the evaluation for the City and West Leeds.
- (b) To note that no charges were sought from Area Committees in 2005/06 or 2006/07.
- (c) To note the future proposals relating to advertising space within the newspaper.

15 Fairfield Local Area Management Plan - 12 Month Review

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report to brief the Area Committee on the first 15 months of the Fairfield Local Area Management Plan.

Steve Crocker, West Leeds Area Manager presented the report and responded to Members' questions and comments.

RESOLVED - That the contents of the report be noted.

16 Armley Townscape Heritage Bid

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report to update Members on the progress on the bid to Heritage Lottery for Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) funding for Armley.

Steve Crocker, West Leeds Area Manager presented the report and informed Members that should the bid be successful it was intended to repair and reinstate the older original shop fronts along Armley Town Street. Members were also informed that the results of the bid would be disclosed in September 2006.

RESOLVED –

- (a) To note the progress on the Townscape Heritage (THI) bid.
- (b) To note that a bid will be submitted for match funding to the Area Committee should the Stage 1 application be successful.

17 Leisure Centre PFI Programme

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report to provide an overview of the Sport PFI Investment Plan with particular reference to Armley Leisure Centre and details of the consultation process.

A copy of the presentation from the briefing session for Inner West and Outer West Area Committee Members held on 22nd May 2006 was tabled for those Members who were unable to attend.

A detailed discussion ensued on the contents of the report with specific reference to the following issues:-

- The need to ensure that the new Leisure Centre has links with the Armley Moor Health Centre.
- For the sake of the health of the people from Armley and the children of Armley who use the existing Leisure Centre for combating obesity, there should be no break in service.
- That proper regard be given to the need for a refreshment facility within the new centre.

RESOLVED –

- (a) To note the content of the presentation at Appendix A tabled at the meeting.
- (b) To support the need for a building of high quality design, ensuring that the new Leisure Centre has good links with the Armley Moor Health Centre.
- (c) That the Area Committee urges that proposals developed ensure that there is no break in service provision for the community of Armley.
- (d) Whilst supporting the outline application in relation to the project, further discussion is needed on the actual detail of the scheme.

(Note: Councillor Lowe left the meeting at approximately 7.35 p.m. during consideration of the above item.)

18 Date and Time of Future Meetings

RESOLVED –

- (a) To note that the next West Inner Area Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, 14th September 2006 at 5.00 p.m. at Stanningley Rugby Club.
- (b) That the West Inner Area Committee meetings to be held on Thursdays, 7th December 2006 and 29th March 2007 will both commence at 5.00 p.m.

(The meeting concluded at approximately 8.00 p.m.)



Originator: Maria Lipzith
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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

West (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 14th September 2006

Subject: Appointment of Co-optees

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| <p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>Armley Bramley & Stanningley</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 checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | |
| <p>Council Function <input type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/></p> |

Executive Summary

The report seeks to gain approval from the Area Committee to the annual appointment of co-optees to the West (Inner) Area Committee.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 This report seeks to gain approval from the Area Committee to the annual appointment of co-optees to the West (Inner) Area Committee.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules (Part 4 of the constitution "Rules of Procedure", state that:

- Each Area Committee may select up to five co-opted members to assist in the discharge of the Committee's role, in accordance with Article 10 of the Constitution;
- Co-opted members may participate in the debate in the same way as Elected Members, but have no voting rights;

- No co-opted member shall be appointed for a period beyond the next Annual Meeting of the Council.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 At a recent meeting of the Armley Forum Hazel Boutle and Morgan Pugh were once again re-selected for nomination as co-optees to the Area Committee. Jean Bedford was also re-selected from the Bramley Forum, together with a new candidate Peter Green.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

4.1 This report is relevant to Council Governance (see section 5).

5.0 Legal And Resource Implications

5.1 There is a need for a decision to be made on the appointment of the co-optees in order to comply with “Rules of Procedure” as set out in the constitution.

5.2 There are no resource implications.

6.0 Conclusions

6.1 This report is relevant to Council Governance (Article 10 of the constitution).

7.0 Recommendations

7.1 The Area Committee is asked to give approval to the appointment of those nominations for co-optees to the West (Inner) Area Committee as outlined in 3.1 above.



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Report of the Chief Officer, Development. Director of Children's Services Unit

Area Committee - Inner West

Date: 14th September 2006

Subject: Every Child Matters – The West Area Project.

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| Electoral Wards Affected: | Specific Implications For: Ethnic minorities <input type="checkbox"/> Women <input type="checkbox"/> Disabled people <input type="checkbox"/> Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/> | |
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Executive Summary

This brief report outlines for the Area Committee details of a presentation which will be made on the current progress on delivering the change for children agenda in west Leeds, its links to the developments in the Director of Children's Services Unit and the review of the local partnership arrangements for children's services under the auspices of Children Leeds.

The Area Committee are asked to note the details of the presentation, comment on any aspects and discuss how effective links can be made to the children's agenda in west Leeds.

1.0 Background and Context

1.1 Since 2003 the government has been outlining its Every Child Matters agenda. This seeks a new approach for:

- delivering services to children, young people and families
- improving the way that organizations and professionals work together to support children and their families.

1.2 The government published the "**Every Child Matters: Changes for Children**" green paper in 2003 as a response to Lord Laming's inquiry into the death of Victoria Climbié. He identified poor integration and communication between services and a lack of accountability as serious failings that contributed to her death. The green paper proposed that organisations that provide

services to children, young people and families work together in new ways, sharing information to protect children and young people from harm and helping them achieve what they want in life. This includes those in the public, private and voluntary sectors. The aim is for children, young people, parents and carers to be more involved in making decisions on issues that affect them.

1.3 The green paper set the national framework for local services to build better services around the needs of children, young people and families and for those services to be aimed at prevention and earlier interventions with children in need. The subsequent **Children Act 2004** provided the legislative framework for the whole system changes to services that support children, young people and families.

1.4 In Leeds the proposals for changes to children's services are being piloted in the west area and the presentation to the committee will outline details of the **West Leeds Project**, covering the following elements:

- The scope of the project
- The project team
- The project board
- Timescales
- Achievements to date
- The developments in the DCS Unit
- Outcome of the review by Children Leeds and next steps
- Links to area management
- Links to area committees
- Learning the lessons and city wide roll out.

2.0 Recommendation

2.1 The Area Committee are asked to note the details of the presentation, comment on any aspects and discuss how effective links can be made to the children's agenda in west Leeds.

Mariana Pexton
Chief Officer - Development



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Report of the Youth Service

Inner West Area Committee

Date: 14th September 2006

Subject: Youth Services Report for Inner West

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| <p>Electoral Wards Affected: Armley</p> <p>Bramley & Stanningley</p> | <p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Ethnic minorities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Women <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Disabled people <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | |
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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
- 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. 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 Inner West August programme attached for information (appendix C) The September programme will have been circulated by the date of report presentation. Additional to this work was the School Holiday programmes which have already been circulated to members.

4.2 Details of work carried out by other Local Authority teams –

Young people from Intake High School took part in a Herd Farm residential, 6-8 Feb, as part of an Awards Scheme Development Network (ASDAN) accreditation programme we supported in partnership with the BEST team.

Extensive work was carried out by the Youth Service Sexual Health Team – this included:

ARMLEY

- 10 sessions at Armley Clinic including ongoing support for 2 young women accessing the Armley CASH clinic
- 2 sessions at Armley Juniors
- 2 sessions at the Jigsaw project
- 4 sessions on the Youth Service Mobile Provision at Wortley Rec

BRAMLEY

- 6 sessions at Sandford CC
- 2 sessions in support of year 10's delivering PSHCE to year 9's at Intake
- 4 sessions supporting work on the Youth Service Mobile Provision in Stanningley

4.3 Programme and details of work of vol yw organisations –

Barca (Leeds) deliver a large proportion of the youth work which takes place in the Bramley/Stanningley ward. The programme for LCC funded work is included within item 4.1

In addition to Leeds City Council funding Barca-Leeds deliver a wide range of additional services for Children & Young People. These programmes are commissioned by the Childrens Fund, Connexions, PCT and The Youth Offending Service.

4.4 Information on resources and staffing

Armley Ward - Two recent resignations have resulted in vacancies in the area. However, due to the flexible approach of the team and their capacity to cover additional hour's service delivery has not been seriously affected. There has been a good response to a recent advert for part time youth workers across the wedge some of whom will be allocated to the Armley Ward

Bramley Ward - Currently Barca is fully staffed and is working to full capacity. We are currently seeking to fully integrate all services for children and young people and build upon the organisations capacity to respond to the five outcome under Every Child Matters, Youth Matters, the Leeds Children and Young People's Plan and the Children Leeds Implementation plan.

Other Resources - there has been a joint bid submitted by the Youth Service and Barca for a one year trial period of a mobile provision for the Inner area. A vehicle has been piloted in the Outer West and has proved to be extremely popular with young people (yp) who have previously not accessed youth provision. In addition to a variety of programmes on offer the unit is registered for c.card, pregnancy testing etc. The proposed service will operate six evenings per week Sunday to Friday inclusive 5pm to 9.30pm.

There are plans to relocate the West Youth Service area office into Bramley Community Centre in the New Year to operate as a hub centre for young people/staff in West Leeds. However, area staff will still be located in their respective wards.

The West Leeds Youth Inclusion Project (YIP) is currently undertaking essential repairs and preparing to move into the Sandford Youth Centre

West Leeds Youth Bank is now fully operational and is currently distributing small amounts of funding to young people who wish to undertake healthy activities

Fairfield Community Centre is now open and it is hoped to resume centre based youth provision on the estate in the Autumn.

Performance in area against targets (inc 4.1, 4.2, 4.3)

| Ward | Reach | Target | Participation | Target | Recorded Outcome | Target | Acc. | Target |
|-----------------|-------|--------|---------------|--------|------------------|--------|------|--------|
| Armley | 187 | 166 | 90 | 108 | 32 | 55 | 29 | 26 |
| Bramley (YS) | 54 | - | 33 | - | 21 | - | 21 | - |
| Bramley (Barca) | 360 | 150 | 90 | 98 | 78 | 50 | 31 | 23 |

- 4.5 Reach - contact with a young person
 Participation - a minimum of four contacts with a young person
 Recorded outcome - working towards but has not completed an accredited outcome
 Accredited outcome - completion of accredited work ie first aid course, open college, D of E etc
- 4.6 Resource Issues - Income Generation –
 Armley Lazer Centre has seen considerable development in the last twelve months with the Motorcycles purchased by Inner West Committee used on an almost daily basis. Whilst local yp benefit from the facility some evenings and weekends the centre offers alternative curriculum programmes which are purchased by schools in term time. Some of the income generated from these sessions has been put back into the centre to improve and expand the activities on offer.
- 4.7 Review of Area Delivery Plan. (ADP) What’s going well, interesting initiatives, successes, issues to be address

Armley -

7th REVIZIT programme completed in July in partnership with YOS/BARCA YIP. The programme

Is being rolled out as an example of good practice across the city and was highlighted nationally at a recent National Association for the Care and Resettlement

of Offenders (NACRO) conference around early intervention with young people at risk of offending. Programme also forms central facet of local initiatives such as Prevent and Deter and the One Plan Day group focusing on tackling youth offending rates in Armley/Bramley.

The Diversionary Sports Projects – football at Castleton PS, cricket and football at the Leisure Centre – continue to attract large no's of young people from different cultural backgrounds. Meeting on 18th Sept with Sports Development to discuss enhancing these programmes in terms of accreditation and the inclusion of young women – existing projects very much male dominated. Work has included football tournaments bringing together young people from across the area, the city and from different cultural backgrounds.

The West Youth Service Connexions team now have a permanent base at the Junction in Armley OSC. This has resulted in increased capacity for opening the provision (Mondays/Thursdays 1-745pm). Work will predominately be with 16+ Not in Education or Employment (NEET) young people from the Armley/Bramley area.

Youth Service now has an office in Bramley CC and has begun working with young people from Armley/Bramley who live around the centre. Long term plan is for the centre to become a “hub” for work with young people across the West.

Work has begun on the development of a Youth Participation Strategy Group comprising of young people from across West and focusing on Youth Councils/Capita land Opportunity funding fund and supporting development of local Youth Forum/Surgeries. From the last Participation group meeting, young people from the Wythers/New Wortley have agreed to meet in Sept to explore starting a Youth Forum.

The success of locating the Outer Mobile Bus at Wortley Rec over the summer in attracting Armley young people demonstrates the value of this provision in work with hard to reach young people in specific areas identified as crime/ASB “hot spot areas” for Area Management..

2 of the longest running units of work – Christ Church on a Weds and LAZER on a Friday evening – still operating. Friday at LAZER has been enhanced by the inclusion of a shuttle service to allow young people from across the Raynviles to access the provision. The former is an example of a long running partnership between Youth Services/Voluntary Sector.

Local young people attending the Motorbike project on Saturday mornings at the LAZER have participated in accredited programmes of work.

Work taking place in all areas identified as crime hot/spots – Raynviles, New Wortley and with young people living around Armley town street, the latter of which will be enhanced by the opening of a Young People's Café facility on Branch Road, Thursday evenings in Sept. However, work in New Wortley has been problematic due to access issues at New Wortley CC – the Jigsaw is being currently used and provision should be enhanced by the development on Jaily Fields of a Multi Use Games Apparatus (MUGA) facility.

The Youth Development Worker post has been successfully recruited to and the post holder will be in place in Sept.

Bramley -

Sandford Community Cohesion funding has come to an end, increased inter agency working, commissioning of additional police activity, increased youth work and community events has had a positive impact on anti social behaviour, levels of hate crime and community confidence.

West Leeds Youth Bank members have attended national training and have distributed publicity concerning funding that is available for distribution.

Within our Connexions service an additional Personal Advisor (PA) has joined our existing two full time staff and is working at full capacity.

Following discussions with Area management team proposals for future work include-

Armley /Bramley

- Mobile provision Inner West (to include c.card etc. - 6 evenings per week 5pm to 9.30pm. (Sandford, Wythers, Raynville, Rossfields, Summerfields, Fairfields, Clydes, Cedars, Broadleas, Athlons, Ganners)

Revizit programme (Partnership with YOS - minimum of 3 programmes per year (both wards)

Motorbike project - Saturday mornings at Lazer - 8 yp from each ward on a rolling 12 week programme focusing on priority areas. Accredited programmes.

Youth Development Worker – initial target of 18 new programmes across the west area over 12 month period (breaks down as approx 4 per wedge)

Armley Specific -

Increasing focus on accreditation –, Sports Projects, and Studio 12 now on line at Junction with support from Connexions team. .

Increased usage/development of Bramley CC, Lazer and other centres, 6 evenings per week over the area, Mon to Friday.

Establishment of Armley Youth Forum and continuation of the Youth Participation Strategy Group.

Enhanced usage of Junction due to handover to Connexions.

Junior provision run by voluntary groups at above venues and other locations with support from Youth Development Worker. Linkage with other Youth Development Workers in the area (Faith groups, Housing Associations etc) to mitigate duplication, enhance capacity and develop work with BME communities

Development of girls work/Asian girls work in the area.

Bramley specific -

Youth participation - Bramley Youth Forum plus links to Leeds Youth Council and Roar. Youthbank

Centre Based work (2 evenings per week 13+ at Fairfield, Sandford, Bramley CC and Rodley (one evening)

Junior Provision – at above venues (or in similar locations) with support from youth development worker (age 10+)

Community Cohesion work - remain focused on anti racist strategies and positive engagement with young people. Continue to be aware of the need to report known tensions. Improve monitoring and training amongst the staff. Positively promote services amongst a dispersed and often isolated BME community ensuring that provision is receptive and safe

4.8 Brief summary of YS contribution to corporate agendas such has ASB, Community Cohesion etc

Armley - Youth Service work closely with the ASB team. Staff from the service are actively involved in Children Leeds West and the Implementation of the Childrens Act in West Leeds. Work on the Community Cohesion agenda has been outlined at 4.7.

Bramley Barca-Leeds continues to participate and contribute to MAT, prevention objectives and where necessary provide evidence for the ASB team. We will continue to seek additional resources to address community cohesion and seek to develop innovative approaches to prevent and deter. We continue to contribute towards Local Action Management Plans (LAMPS), extended school cluster and Children Leeds West.

5.0 Future Developments and Area Committee Roles

5.1 Voluntary sector commissioning in the area –

Barca-Leeds are the main deliveries of youth work in the Bramley area. However, the LCC Youth Service has worked with a significant number of Bramley young people through work in Intake school, Lazer Centre and through work on the border areas.

5.2 The Youth Service welcome more clarity from the area committee on specifications to set the agenda for youth work in the area.

5.3 Future Plans and ideas to be approached collectively by Youth Service and Area Management

The proposed Inner West mobile will enable a better response to large numbers of young people in both the Armley & Bramley ward. There will be consultation with all stakeholders to ensure that the vehicle is placed in the most appropriate venues for the twelve sessions per week.

5.4 Issues of concern which need Area Management or Area Committee help, support or involvement - Additional support would be welcomed for the Inner West Youth Forum

6.0 **Recommendations**

6.1 That area committee note the information on Youth Services work, outcomes and achievements in the area

6.2 That specific points and issues highlighted in the report are addressed

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BUDGET

APPENDIX A

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

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| Roundhay | 2137 | 58928.05 | 568 | 33960.85 | 92888.90 |
| Temple Newsam | 1930 | 53220.00 | 1100 | 65769.26 | 118989.26 |
| Weetwood* | 2994 | 82559.94 | 581 | 34738.13 | 117298.06 |
| Wetherby | 1773 | 48890.70 | 184 | 11001.40 | 59892.11 |
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| Total | 67084 | 1849850 | 30939 | 1849850 | 3699700 |

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REACH

APPENDIX A

| Ward | Total population 13-19 | MYG 50% | Number of children in families on benefit (2005) | Targeted 50% | Total |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|---|---------------------|--------------|
| Adel & Wharfedale | 1734 | 200.52 | 216 | 54.16 | 254.68 |
| Alwoodley | 1881 | 217.52 | 526 | 131.89 | 349.40 |
| Ardley & Robin Hood | 1746 | 201.90 | 503 | 126.12 | 328.02 |
| Armley | 2134 | 246.77 | 1667 | 417.98 | 664.75 |
| Beeston & Holbeck | 1952 | 225.73 | 1387 | 347.77 | 573.50 |
| Bramley & Stanningley | 2227 | 257.53 | 1371 | 343.76 | 601.29 |
| Burmantofts & Richmond Hill | 2007 | 232.09 | 2108 | 528.55 | 760.64 |
| Calverley & Farsley | 1886 | 218.09 | 319 | 79.98 | 298.08 |
| Chapel Allerton | 2141 | 247.58 | 1690 | 423.74 | 671.32 |
| City & Hunslet | 2052 | 237.29 | 1732 | 434.27 | 671.56 |
| Crossgates & Whinmoor | 2100 | 242.84 | 854 | 214.13 | 456.97 |
| Farnley & Wortley | 2013 | 232.78 | 1166 | 292.36 | 525.14 |
| Garforth & Swillington | 1762 | 203.76 | 254 | 63.69 | 267.44 |
| Gipton & Harehills | 2742 | 317.08 | 3340 | 837.46 | 1154.54 |
| Guiseley & Rawdon | 1745 | 201.79 | 288 | 72.21 | 274.00 |
| Harewood | 1367 | 158.08 | 122 | 30.59 | 188.67 |
| Headingley* | 2790 | 322.63 | 139 | 34.85 | 357.48 |
| Horsforth | 2031 | 234.86 | 265 | 66.44 | 301.31 |
| Hyde Park & Woodhouse* | 2910 | 336.51 | 1182 | 296.37 | 632.88 |
| Killingbeck & Seacroft | 2541 | 293.84 | 2417 | 606.03 | 899.86 |
| Kippax & Methley | 1613 | 186.53 | 526 | 131.89 | 318.41 |
| Kirkstall | 1925 | 222.60 | 866 | 217.14 | 439.74 |
| Middleton Park | 2551 | 294.99 | 2371 | 594.49 | 889.49 |
| Moortown | 1789 | 206.88 | 508 | 127.37 | 334.25 |
| Morley North | 1797 | 207.80 | 411 | 103.05 | 310.85 |
| Morley South | 1612 | 186.41 | 580 | 145.43 | 331.84 |
| Otley & Yeadon | 1736 | 200.75 | 423 | 106.06 | 306.81 |
| Pudsey | 1893 | 218.90 | 606 | 151.95 | 370.85 |
| Rothwell | 1573 | 181.90 | 669 | 167.74 | 349.64 |

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| Roundhay | 2137 | 247.12 | 568 | 142.42 | 389.54 |
| Temple Newsam | 1930 | 223.18 | 1100 | 275.81 | 498.99 |
| Weetwood* | 2994 | 346.22 | 581 | 145.68 | 491.90 |
| Wetherby | 1773 | 205.03 | 184 | 46.14 | 251.16 |
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| Total | 67084 | 7757.5 | 30939 | 7757.5 | 15515 |

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APPENDIX A

| Ward | Total population 13-19 | MYG 50% | Number of children in families on benefit (2005) | Targeted 50% | Total |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|---|---------------------|--------------|
| Adel & Wharfedale | 1734 | 130.77 | 216 | 35.32 | 166.09 |
| Alwoodley | 1881 | 141.85 | 526 | 86.01 | 227.86 |
| Ardley & Robin Hood | 1746 | 131.67 | 503 | 82.25 | 213.92 |
| Armley | 2134 | 160.93 | 1667 | 272.58 | 433.51 |
| Beeston & Holbeck | 1952 | 147.21 | 1387 | 226.80 | 374.00 |
| Bramley & Stanningley | 2227 | 167.94 | 1371 | 224.18 | 392.12 |
| Burmantofts & Richmond Hill | 2007 | 151.35 | 2108 | 344.69 | 496.04 |
| Calverley & Farsley | 1886 | 142.23 | 319 | 52.16 | 194.39 |
| Chapel Allerton | 2141 | 161.46 | 1690 | 276.34 | 437.80 |
| City & Hunslet | 2052 | 154.75 | 1732 | 283.21 | 437.96 |
| Crossgates & Whinmoor | 2100 | 158.37 | 854 | 139.64 | 298.01 |
| Farnley & Wortley | 2013 | 151.81 | 1166 | 190.66 | 342.47 |
| Garforth & Swillington | 1762 | 132.88 | 254 | 41.53 | 174.41 |
| Gipton & Harehills | 2742 | 206.78 | 3340 | 546.14 | 752.92 |
| Guiseley & Rawdon | 1745 | 131.60 | 288 | 47.09 | 178.69 |
| Harewood | 1367 | 103.09 | 122 | 19.95 | 123.04 |
| Headingley* | 2790 | 210.40 | 139 | 22.73 | 233.13 |
| Horsforth | 2031 | 153.16 | 265 | 43.33 | 196.50 |
| Hyde Park & Woodhouse* | 2910 | 219.45 | 1182 | 193.28 | 412.73 |
| Killingbeck & Seacroft | 2541 | 191.62 | 2417 | 395.22 | 586.84 |
| Kippax & Methley | 1613 | 121.64 | 526 | 86.01 | 207.65 |
| Kirkstall | 1925 | 145.17 | 866 | 141.60 | 286.77 |
| Middleton Park | 2551 | 192.38 | 2371 | 387.69 | 580.07 |
| Moortown | 1789 | 134.91 | 508 | 83.07 | 217.98 |
| Morley North | 1797 | 135.52 | 411 | 67.20 | 202.72 |
| Morley South | 1612 | 121.57 | 580 | 94.84 | 216.40 |
| Otley & Yeadon | 1736 | 130.92 | 423 | 69.17 | 200.08 |
| Pudsey | 1893 | 142.76 | 606 | 99.09 | 241.85 |
| Rothwell | 1573 | 118.62 | 669 | 109.39 | 228.02 |

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|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| Roundhay | 2137 | 161.16 | 568 | 92.88 | 254.03 |
| Temple Newsam | 1930 | 145.55 | 1100 | 179.87 | 325.41 |
| Weetwood* | 2994 | 225.79 | 581 | 95.00 | 320.79 |
| Wetherby | 1773 | 133.71 | 184 | 30.09 | 163.79 |
| | | | | | |
| Total | 67084 | 5059.0 | 30939 | 5059.0 | 10118 |

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RECORDED OUTCOMES APPENDIX A

| Ward | Total population 13-19 | MYG 50% | Number of children in families on benefit (2005) | Targeted 50% | Total |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|---|---------------------|--------------|
| Adel & Wharfedale | 1734 | 66.69 | 216 | 18.01 | 84.70 |
| Alwoodley | 1881 | 72.34 | 526 | 43.86 | 116.20 |
| Ardley & Robin Hood | 1746 | 67.15 | 503 | 41.95 | 109.09 |
| Armley | 2134 | 82.07 | 1667 | 139.01 | 221.08 |
| Beeston & Holbeck | 1952 | 75.07 | 1387 | 115.66 | 190.73 |
| Bramley & Stanningley | 2227 | 85.65 | 1371 | 114.33 | 199.98 |
| Burmantofts & Richmond Hill | 2007 | 77.19 | 2108 | 175.79 | 252.97 |
| Calverley & Farsley | 1886 | 72.53 | 319 | 26.60 | 99.14 |
| Chapel Allerton | 2141 | 82.34 | 1690 | 140.93 | 223.27 |
| City & Hunslet | 2052 | 78.92 | 1732 | 144.43 | 223.35 |
| Crossgates & Whinmoor | 2100 | 80.76 | 854 | 71.21 | 151.98 |
| Farnley & Wortley | 2013 | 77.42 | 1166 | 97.23 | 174.65 |
| Garforth & Swillington | 1762 | 67.77 | 254 | 21.18 | 88.95 |
| Gipton & Harehills | 2742 | 105.46 | 3340 | 278.52 | 383.98 |
| Guiseley & Rawdon | 1745 | 67.11 | 288 | 24.02 | 91.13 |
| Harewood | 1367 | 52.57 | 122 | 10.17 | 62.75 |
| Headingley* | 2790 | 107.30 | 139 | 11.59 | 118.89 |
| Horsforth | 2031 | 78.11 | 265 | 22.10 | 100.21 |
| Hyde Park & Woodhouse* | 2910 | 111.92 | 1182 | 98.57 | 210.48 |
| Killingbeck & Seacroft | 2541 | 97.72 | 2417 | 201.55 | 299.28 |
| Kippax & Methley | 1613 | 62.03 | 526 | 43.86 | 105.90 |
| Kirkstall | 1925 | 74.03 | 866 | 72.22 | 146.25 |
| Middleton Park | 2551 | 98.11 | 2371 | 197.72 | 295.83 |
| Moortown | 1789 | 68.80 | 508 | 42.36 | 111.17 |
| Morley North | 1797 | 69.11 | 411 | 34.27 | 103.38 |
| Morley South | 1612 | 62.00 | 580 | 48.37 | 110.36 |
| Otley & Yeadon | 1736 | 66.77 | 423 | 35.27 | 102.04 |
| Pudsey | 1893 | 72.80 | 606 | 50.53 | 123.34 |
| Rothwell | 1573 | 60.50 | 669 | 55.79 | 116.28 |

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|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| Roundhay | 2137 | 82.19 | 568 | 47.37 | 129.55 |
| Temple Newsam | 1930 | 74.23 | 1100 | 91.73 | 165.96 |
| Weetwood* | 2994 | 115.15 | 581 | 48.45 | 163.60 |
| Wetherby | 1773 | 68.19 | 184 | 15.34 | 83.53 |
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| Total | 67084 | 2580.0 | 30939 | 2580.0 | 5160 |

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ACCREDITED OUTCOMES APPENDIX A

| Ward | Total population 13-19 | MYG 50% | Number of children in families on benefit (2005) | Targeted 50% | Total |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|---|---------------------|--------------|
| Adel & Wharfedale | 1734 | 31.38 | 216 | 8.48 | 39.86 |
| Alwoodley | 1881 | 34.04 | 526 | 20.64 | 54.68 |
| Ardley & Robin Hood | 1746 | 31.60 | 503 | 19.74 | 51.33 |
| Armley | 2134 | 38.62 | 1667 | 65.41 | 104.03 |
| Beeston & Holbeck | 1952 | 35.32 | 1387 | 54.42 | 89.75 |
| Bramley & Stanningley | 2227 | 40.30 | 1371 | 53.80 | 94.10 |
| Burmantofts & Richmond Hill | 2007 | 36.32 | 2108 | 82.71 | 119.03 |
| Calverley & Farsley | 1886 | 34.13 | 319 | 12.52 | 46.65 |
| Chapel Allerton | 2141 | 38.75 | 1690 | 66.31 | 105.06 |
| City & Hunslet | 2052 | 37.13 | 1732 | 67.96 | 105.10 |
| Crossgates & Whinmoor | 2100 | 38.00 | 854 | 33.51 | 71.51 |
| Farnley & Wortley | 2013 | 36.43 | 1166 | 45.75 | 82.18 |
| Garforth & Swillington | 1762 | 31.89 | 254 | 9.97 | 41.85 |
| Gipton & Harehills | 2742 | 49.62 | 3340 | 131.06 | 180.68 |
| Guiseley & Rawdon | 1745 | 31.58 | 288 | 11.30 | 42.88 |
| Harewood | 1367 | 24.74 | 122 | 4.79 | 29.53 |
| Headingley* | 2790 | 50.49 | 139 | 5.45 | 55.94 |
| Horsforth | 2031 | 36.75 | 265 | 10.40 | 47.15 |
| Hyde Park & Woodhouse* | 2910 | 52.66 | 1182 | 46.38 | 99.04 |
| Killingbeck & Seacroft | 2541 | 45.98 | 2417 | 94.84 | 140.82 |
| Kippax & Methley | 1613 | 29.19 | 526 | 20.64 | 49.83 |
| Kirkstall | 1925 | 34.84 | 866 | 33.98 | 68.82 |
| Middleton Park | 2551 | 46.16 | 2371 | 93.03 | 139.20 |
| Moortown | 1789 | 32.38 | 508 | 19.93 | 52.31 |
| Morley North | 1797 | 32.52 | 411 | 16.13 | 48.65 |
| Morley South | 1612 | 29.17 | 580 | 22.76 | 51.93 |
| Otley & Yeadon | 1736 | 31.42 | 423 | 16.60 | 48.01 |
| Pudsey | 1893 | 34.26 | 606 | 23.78 | 58.04 |
| Rothwell | 1573 | 28.47 | 669 | 26.25 | 54.72 |

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|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| Roundhay | 2137 | 38.67 | 568 | 22.29 | 60.96 |
| Temple Newsam | 1930 | 34.93 | 1100 | 43.16 | 78.09 |
| Weetwood* | 2994 | 54.18 | 581 | 22.80 | 76.98 |
| Wetherby | 1773 | 32.09 | 184 | 7.22 | 39.31 |
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| Total | 67084 | 1214.0 | 30939 | 1214.0 | 2428 |

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HOURS

APPENDIX A

| Ward | Total population 13-19 | MYG 50% | Number of children in families on benefit (2005) | Targeted hours 50% | Total |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|---------|--|--------------------|--------|
| Adel & Wharfedale | 1734 | 73.05 | 216 | 19.73 | 92.78 |
| Alwoodley | 1881 | 79.24 | 526 | 48.05 | 127.28 |
| Ardley & Robin Hood | 1746 | 73.55 | 503 | 45.94 | 119.50 |
| Armley | 2134 | 89.90 | 1667 | 152.27 | 242.16 |
| Beeston & Holbeck | 1952 | 82.23 | 1387 | 126.69 | 208.92 |
| Bramley & Stanningley | 2227 | 93.82 | 1371 | 125.23 | 219.04 |
| Burmantofts & Richmond Hill | 2007 | 84.55 | 2108 | 192.55 | 277.09 |
| Calverley & Farsley | 1886 | 79.45 | 319 | 29.14 | 108.59 |
| Chapel Allerton | 2141 | 90.19 | 1690 | 154.37 | 244.56 |
| City & Hunslet | 2052 | 86.44 | 1732 | 158.20 | 244.65 |
| Crossgates & Whinmoor | 2100 | 88.47 | 854 | 78.01 | 166.47 |
| Farnley & Wortley | 2013 | 84.80 | 1166 | 106.50 | 191.30 |
| Garforth & Swillington | 1762 | 74.23 | 254 | 23.20 | 97.43 |
| Gipton & Harehills | 2742 | 115.51 | 3340 | 305.08 | 420.59 |
| Guiseley & Rawdon | 1745 | 73.51 | 288 | 26.31 | 99.82 |
| Harewood | 1367 | 57.59 | 122 | 11.14 | 68.73 |
| Headingley* | 2790 | 117.53 | 139 | 12.70 | 130.23 |
| Horsforth | 2031 | 85.56 | 265 | 24.21 | 109.76 |
| Hyde Park & Woodhouse* | 2910 | 122.59 | 1182 | 107.97 | 230.55 |
| Killingbeck & Seacroft | 2541 | 107.04 | 2417 | 220.77 | 327.81 |
| Kippax & Methley | 1613 | 67.95 | 526 | 48.05 | 116.00 |
| Kirkstall | 1925 | 81.09 | 866 | 79.10 | 160.19 |
| Middleton Park | 2551 | 107.46 | 2371 | 216.57 | 324.03 |
| Moortown | 1789 | 75.36 | 508 | 46.40 | 121.77 |
| Morley North | 1797 | 75.70 | 411 | 37.54 | 113.24 |
| Morley South | 1612 | 67.91 | 580 | 52.98 | 120.89 |
| Otley & Yeadon | 1736 | 73.13 | 423 | 38.64 | 111.77 |
| Pudsey | 1893 | 79.75 | 606 | 55.35 | 135.10 |
| Rothwell | 1573 | 66.26 | 669 | 61.11 | 127.37 |

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|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| Roundhay | 2137 | 90.02 | 568 | 51.88 | 141.91 |
| Temple Newsam | 1930 | 81.30 | 1100 | 100.48 | 181.78 |
| Weetwood* | 2994 | 126.13 | 581 | 53.07 | 179.20 |
| Wetherby | 1773 | 74.69 | 184 | 16.81 | 91.50 |
| | | | | | |
| Total | 67084 | 2826.0 | 30939 | 2826.0 | 5652 |

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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 | |

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Learning & Leisure Youth Service

West Area Youth Programmes

August 2006

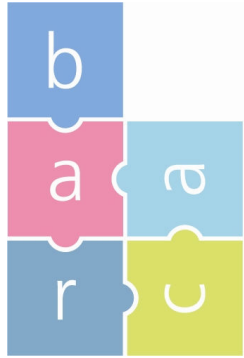
ARMLEY, BARCA, HEALTH ED

Armley Ward

All enquiries to Kevin Donnelly, Senior Area Youth Worker 2797406, 07891271049

| Unit of Work/Project Description | Taking Place at: | Age Group | Session Days & Times | Senior worker & Other Staff |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------------|--|---|
| The Junction – information drop in/focussed sessions (health, youth forum) and Connexions support | Armley One Stop Centre, Town Street | 13+ | Monday 1800 – 1945 Wednesday 1600 Thursday 1800-1945 Saturday 1130-1400 | Linda McHale/ Daniel Parry/ Connexions Support / Shaheen Bibi / Jonathan Addy Maeve O'Reilly (con. p.a.) |
| Bramley Youth Project | Bramley Community Centre | 13+ | Tuesday 7.15 -8..45 p.m. | Anne Body, Linda McHale |
| Armley Leisure Centre YOS group | Armley LS, Leeds 12 | 13+ | Wednesday 1700-1800 | Kevin Donnelly / Linda Campbell (YOS) |
| Wyther's Group – generic provision | LAZER Centre | 13+ | Thurs and Fridays 18.30-20.30 | Linda McHale / Jonathan Addy / Nicola Wrighton |
| Motorbike Project: Targeting local young people in Armley/Bramley | Lazer Centre | 13+ | Saturdays 1000-1200 | Daniel Parry / Sarah Metcalf |
| West Leeds Sports Project | Armley Leisure Centre | 13+ | Tuesdays 2100-2200 | Dan Parry / Johnathan Addy / Nicola Wrighton |
| Unit of Work | Talking Place At | Age Group | Session(s) Held Days | Senior Worker and Other staff |

| | | | And Times(s) | |
|---|--------------------------------|------|--|--------------------------|
| Castleton Football Group | Castleton Primary | 13+ | Wednesdays 17.00-18.00 | Dan Parry |
| New Wortley Mobile provision and detached | Wortley Recreation ground | 13}+ | Wednesdays 17.30-19.00 | Anne Body, Emma Fascione |
| New Wortley Outreach and Jigsaw Project | New Wortley and Jigsaw Project | 13+ | Mondays 18.00-20.00 | Anne Body, |
| Armley Cricket project | Armley leisure Centre | 13+ | Starts 19 th June 2006 5.00.to 6.00.p.m. | Anne Body |



BARCA-Leeds Youth/Summer Programme

All enquiries to: 0113 255 9582

| Unit of Work | Session Held At | Group | Youth Train Unit | Staff |
|-------------------------------|--|--------------|--------------------------------|--|
| Rodley Youth Project (inters) | Wednesday 1800-2000 (operates from the park & outing during Summer Holiday) | Youth Centre | Arts Creativity Sports Leisure | Kathryn Hutchinson Michael Heaton Debbie Prudhoe |
| Rodley RSK8 Project | Thursday 1800 – 2000 Rodley Primary School (operates from the Park & outing during Summer Holiday) | Youth Centre | All curriculum areas | Debbie Prudhoe Jane Hutchinson |
| Information C/Card drop in | Wednesday 1500 – 1700, 277 Upper Town Street | Drop in | Youth curriculum | Sophia Alhaq |
| Detached Fairfield | Monday 1900-2100 Fairfield/Bramley Park | Detached | All curriculum areas | Teresa Barker Debbie Prudhoe |
| Detached Ganners | Monday 1900 – 2100 | Detached | All curriculum areas | Richard Hedges |

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|---|---|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| | Ganners / St Catherines | | | Andrea Webb |
| Detached Sandford | Thurs 1900 – 2100 Sandford | Detached | All curriculum areas | Janice Dix Andrea Webb |
| Youth consultation CHAV C- card/Pregnancy testing | Monday 1630 – 1830 Bramley Community Centre | Youth Action Forum Detached work | Citizenship | Sophia & Sally |
| CHAV C-card Pregnancy testing C- swop | Monday 1600-1800 Weds/Fri 277 Upper Town Street | One to One Group work | Sexual Health | Diane Law Janice Dix |
| C-Swop/C-card / Pregnancy testing Connexions | Thurs 1700 – 1930 Bramley CASH clinic | | Sexual Health | Diane Law or Janice in Partnership with CASH |
| Connexions | Mon – Fri Various times | Personal Advisors | One to one support on all aspects | Nigel Binks Emma Zurowski |

Health Education

All enquiries to Jo Holmes – Senior Worker Sexual Health
0113 2775307

| Unit of Work | Session Time | Group | Youth train Unit | Staff & Transport |
|---------------------|---|---|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Monday | 3-6.30 weekly | Armley Cash clinic. Youth work support | | Andrea McCartney |
| Tuesday | 12.30-2.30 8 th August only | Health Ed support – mobile youth provision | | Andrea McCartney |
| Wednesday | | | | |
| Thursday | | | | |
| Friday | 12.30-2.30 4 th August only | Mobile provision | | Andrea McCartney |

Health Ed operating at minimal level in West area during holidays due to staff leave and the majority of the work being term time only.



Originator: David Mackey

Tel: 3950977

Report of the West Leeds Area Manager

Inner West Area Committee

14th September 2006

Subject: Community Centre Report – Management Status & Current Stock Condition

Electoral Wards Affected:
Armley
Bramley & Stanningley

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 paper gives an overview of the current stock of community centres that are to be transferred to the Area Committees in West and outlines the current status of their management committees.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 To brief Members on the current state of the Neighbourhood and Housing portfolio of community centres to be transferred to West Leeds Area Management and the current state of their management.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Council's portfolio of community centres has been undergoing review for the past three years because of escalating running costs, maintenance and use have not been in keeping with the Council's objectives.

2.2 Most community centres were managed by or leased from the Dept of Learning and Leisure. However, many of these centres no longer served a purpose that met that department's objectives and it was agreed to transfer those centres that were not being used primarily for the delivery of youth services to Dept of Neighbourhoods

and Housing. Where a centre was considered too run down or duplicate it was agreed by the Executive to either declare the centre surplus to requirements and either sell or demolished the building.

2.3 Those that have been transferred to Neighbourhoods and Housing have been fully surveyed for backlog maintenance and guidance provided for Area Management in the future management of these centres.

2.4 At the last Area Committee meeting a paper was presented on the transfer of Community Centre management and the delegation of pricing for the use of centres to Area Committees by the 31 July. Members raised concern about the state of each centre to be transferred, and expressed the view that each centre must be in good condition and fit for purpose.

3.0 Update of Centres

3.1 Inner West

There are five community centres in inner west Leeds that this paper considers. Three have already been transferred to Neighbourhood and Housing, one will be transferred later in the year and one is owned by the Strategic Landlord that is seeking assistance from Area Management. These are:

1. Fairfield Community Centre
2. New Wortley Community Centre
3. Sandford Community Centre
4. Moorside Community Centre
5. Strawberry Lane Community Centre

3.2 **Fairfield** – this centre re-opened to the public after being closed for more than two years for renovation. Sure Start Bramley provided £140,000 to completely overhaul the centre, including installing a new kitchen, works to internal walls and heating systems. The centre has no outstanding maintenance issues and is leased to the Fairfield Partnership for nil rent in 2006/07. It is expected that 10% of the commercial rent will be charged in 2007/08- about £1300. the centre is managed by the Fairfield Partnership who has been funded for four years by the Safer Stronger Community fund to deliver a programme of intensive neighbourhood management. Three people have been employed directly under this scheme and one other through the Fairfield Partnership's own resources. The Partnership is now in the implementation phase of their programme with support from Area Management.

3.3 **New Wortley** – this centre is owned by the New Wortley Community Association but the land is leased from the council for a peppercorn rent. The building was completely refurbished by European funding and has no outstanding maintenance issues. Further European funding for a community café and community worker has also been successful and this will continue until December 2007. The aim of this project is to make the centre financially sustainable. The Council has agreed to renegotiate the lease on the land to allow for development of surplus land and for the Community Centre to benefit directly from the disposal of this surplus. This received approval from Asset Management Group on 10th March 2006.

3.4 Because the land is being leased, the receipts (ground rent) are returned to the Dept of Neighbourhoods and Housing. It is proposed that a percentage of this ground rent is 'ring fenced' to the Inner West Area Committee. The proposal is for

50% to be paid to the Dept of Neighbourhoods and Housing and 50% to the Area Committee. The Area Committee would then make a grant of this money to New Wortley Community Centre towards the running and maintenance costs of the building. In future years should NWCC become financially sustainable, this revenue could be directed to other community centres within inner west or any other projects considered appropriate by members. Members are asked to consider this.

- 3.5 **Sandford** – this centre was closed on 10 March 2006 because anti-social behavior forced the caretaker from the property. Negotiations have been successful with the Youth Inclusion Project (YIP) to lease the building completely for both their offices and to run programmes for youth and their parents from the centre. YIP took possession on Monday 23 August and plan their official opening on Wednesday 25 October. This building is of solid construction and has little backlog maintenance. There is a need to make it comply with the Disability Discrimination Act but the centre will be lease to YIP as it is. YIP will be responsible for all future maintenance as part of their leasing arrangements. Because there was some minor damage and the building was not in a clean state at hand over a period of free rent has been agreed to. Future rent will be paid at 10% of the commercial rate, (about £900 per year) .
- 3.6 **Moorside** – this centre was build by public subscription in 1959 and the land leased from the council for a perpercorn rent to the Moorside Tenants Association. This committee left the centre in January 2006 and handed the keys back to West Leeds Homes. The centre has been empty since. A new committee called the Moorside Community Centre Association has formed and have negotiated a 12 month lease on the building with the option to extend. Area Management is working with this group to assist in getting themselves and the centre established. The centre is in good condition but has had some recent vandalism because it is empty. The management committee has submitted an application to the Well Being Fund for funds to assist them in their first year of operation.
- 3.7 **Strawberry Lane** – this has not been transferred but is scheduled to come to Neighbourhood and Housing later in the year. A full maintenance survey has yet to be done on the centre. This will be the only council managed centre in the Inner West portfolio and the only one that Area Committee will need to set a pricing policy for.
- 3.8 **Wyther** – in addition to the list above there is also Wyther Community Centre that still belongs to Learning & Leisure. It is in a bad state of repair and overgrown with weeds and has rubbish fly-tipped in the grounds. There is one group - the Twilight Twirlers - using the centre five evenings a week. The Council's Executive has agreed to this centre being declared surplus to requirements. The Community Centre Review Committee, who have been undertaking review of all centres across the city, has offered the Twirlers either alternative accommodation at Hollybush Primary School or full lease of the Wyther Centre providing the Twirlers management can put forward a business case for their successful running the building. While they have agreed to negotiate taking on a lease, they need to reassure the Council on their capacity to meet the financial commitments of running the Centre. Area Management officers are working with them on developing a business plan.

4.0 Outer West

- 4.1 There are four centres identified in outer west that will be transferred to the Outer Area Committee. Three centres that already have been transferred to Neighbourhood and Housing and one that is set to transfer from Education Leeds.
- 4.2 The centres are:
- 1.0 Swinnow Community Centre
 - 2.0 Greenhill Community Centre
 - 3.0 Calverley Mechanics Institute
 - 4.0 Lower Wortley Community Centre
- 4.3 **Swinnow** – this centre is run by the Swinnow Community Centre Association, a registered charity. Area Management was provided with £11,000 to address backlog maintenance in 2005/06 and this has been spent on improving the floor, replacing the windows and fixing outside lighting and paving. A small amount was left over and this will be used to replace some of the doors and service the boiler. The current committee struggles to keep the centre financially viable and has lost a few committee members recently. They are in debt because of excessive gas heating bills and at this date look like disbanding soon. The opportunity to sell this centre to the PCT for a LIFT surgery to replace the Gables surgery has recently re-emerged and this may be a way forward for this centre. A portion of the receipts from the sale of this centre would be retained by the Area Committee. A new LIFT building will include a community space that local people can use.
- 4.4 **Greenhill** – run by the Greenhill Community Association this centre is currently leased and financially buoyant. The Area Committee granted £12,000 to undertake repairs of some backlog maintenance, which have included new windows, security grills, disabled access and lighting. There is a small amount of funds left that will be used for replacing doors. The current Committee has decided to resign from running the centre because of a change in their circumstances and are seeking new committee members to take over by September. West Leeds Healthy Living Network have offered to help with this transition.
- 4.5 **Calverley Mechanics Institute** – this is the only managed property that is in the Neighbourhood and Housing portfolio for outer west. The building is not a listed building but is of Victorian vintage. It has had significant work done in the past two years to include disabled lift but has a number of backlog maintenance issues. The most pressing is the total replacement of the boiler, which has ceased working. This will cost around £12,000 and has been included in City Services capital bid for community centres for 2007/08. The centre is used by local out of school and children's groups as well as an amateur theatre group. The net cost of running this centre is around £8000 pa. The Outer Area Committee will be able to set new pricing structure for this centre once handed over to the Area Committee. Guidance on a pricing structure will be provided by the Partnership Team from Neighbourhood and Housing.
- 4.6 **Lower Wortley Community Centre** – this is currently owned by Education Leeds and the upper floor leased to the Lower Wortley Community Association. It is a Grade 2 listed building and has the potential for large repairs and maintenance bills. The lower floor is currently not in a fit state to be leased. Negotiations are continuing with Education Leeds to bring the downstairs up to standard before Neighbourhood and Housing will accept a transfer of this asset. The Lower Wortley

Community Association has found a user for the lower floor space but is unable to progress in letting this space until the final renovations are completed.

5.0 Legal And Resource Implications

5.1 The current state of centres has a bearing on any leasing arrangements that may take place. Neighbourhood and Housing has stated as part of its policy that centres will be made fit for purpose before leases are negotiated. In the case of inner west centres are all fit for purpose except Wyther Community Centre. In the case for outer west centres both Swinnow and Greenhill's boilers are nearing the end of their economic life and need replacing, while Calverley Mechanics Institute's boiler has completely broken. City Services has included boiler replacement in its capital works for community centres in 2007/08.

6.0 Recommendations

6.1 To note the contents of this report

6.2 Agree to make a grant from lease income of money to New Wortley Community Centre towards the running and maintenance costs of the building as outlined in paragraph 3.4.

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Report of the West Leeds Area Manager

To: Inner West Area Committee

Date: 14 Sept 2006

Subject: Area Managers Report June-August 2006

Electoral Wards Affected:
Armley,
Bramley & Stanningley

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 a short update for the Area Committee on the activities of Area Management in Inner West Leeds over the last three months June-August 2006. This current report updates members about recent progress on delivering the Inner West Area Delivery Plan for 2006/7. The report also informs the Area Committee of the plans and activities of the West Leeds District Partnership and other partnerships within West Leeds.

1.0 Purpose of this report

1.1 This report updates the progress made in implementing the Area Delivery plan during the last three months June-August 2006 and linking these to the corporate priorities of the City Council. The report also identifies progress being made through the support of our partner organisations on the West Leeds District Partnership.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Area Delivery Plan 2006/7 of the Inner West Committee was approved by the Inner West Area Committee in January 2006 and endorsed by Executive Board at its meeting in May 2006. The "Strategy for Success" document of the West Leeds District Partnership (2005-8) was approved by the Leeds Initiative in November 2005. A number of amendments have been made to the plan to update it for the coming year– these are described below.

3.0 Main Issues

- **Priority theme: all neighbourhoods are safe, clean, green and well maintained**

Community Caretaking Teams

- 3.1 Two teams of Community Caretakers have been established the Inner Area wards of Leeds, including Armley and Bramley. These teams replace the previous CAST (Community Action Support Teams). They are tasked to deliver clean streets, including minor maintenance of roads, fences hedges and local eyesores. The Community Caretaker teams are appointed from local people, and are trained locally - in the case of West Leeds through the West Leeds Family Learning Centre.
- 3.2 Initially the Inner West teams will be tasked within the environmental hotspot areas of Armley and Bramley wards, including the neighbourhood management areas of Fairfield/Rosfields, Wyther, the Broadleas/Sanford/Ganners, New Wortley and Armley. The two new teams will be tasked through Area Management, and the referral service will work as for the CAST teams. The two new teams will work closely with Neighbourhood Wardens, Environmental Health staff and the Neighbourhood Policing teams. Baseline survey work of environmental conditions for has been undertaken for the Bramley team, which commenced operating in August 2006. The Armley team will be recruited and ready to commence operations during September 2006. A funding request to support the capital element of this work by the Inner Area Committee is included elsewhere in this agenda.

West Leeds Country Park

- 3.3 The Park boundary and area has now been approved - approximately 3889 hectares - encircling West Leeds conurbation. Within the boundary there are around 100 greenspace areas and a plethora of public rights of way that can be used by the local communities for recreational purposes. A 20 mile circular trail has been developed by Parks and Countryside staff. This starts and finishes at Granary Wharf and runs through the area of the initiative utilising existing public rights of way. To develop and publicise the park, a Green Leeds Ltd. grant of £49,900 has been obtained to pay for various essential interpretation and signage works that cover: -
- 5300 way marking roundels for footpaths, bridleways and cycle routes that are part of the trail.
 - 46 interpretation boards
 - 74 directional signs
 - 10,000 general leaflets
 - 30,000 specific leaflets
- 3.4 A comprehensive draft of the first specific leaflet and interpretation boards have been produced for the area of the trail that runs from the Leeds City Station to Bramley Fall Woods. Funding from the Parks & Countryside revenue budget has paid for 10,000 general leaflets about the trail which have been distributed throughout the West Leeds and surrounding areas. The West Leeds Locality Development Scheme officer in conjunction with the Parks & Countryside Disability Officer is auditing the trail for disabled access. Special leaflets dealing specifically with accessibility for this group will be produced.
- 3.5 An important aspect of the initiative is the consultation with various organisations and community groups to determine the suitability of a number of short, medium and long term objectives that are vital to the scheme's success. To date 39 organisations and 33 community groups have been approached and throughout there has been no disagreement with any of the objectives. If anything there were suggestions on additional objectives that should be included such as improvements to sites and routes, signage, interpretation, need for communication and conservation issues.

Jailey Fields Games Area

- 3.6 West Leeds Area Management has recently received a letter from Biffaward confirming that the Jailey Fields Games Area scheme in New Wortley has been granted 'in principle' approval. There are still a number of steps to complete but the scheme is now much further advanced due to this award.

Clean ups:

- 3.7 A 2 day canal clean-up held with British Waterways involved litter picking along the tow path and car parks from Redcote Lane Armley to Amen Bend, Bramley - about 4km of tow path and particularly a site of fly tipping at Wyther Bridge. About 5 tonnes of rubbish were removed. A total of 25 people helped on both days. Organisations involved were: Area Management, British Waterway staff, Centrica/British Gas, BTCV, Victoria Park Neighbourhood Watch, students from Leeds Metropolitan University environmental group, National Cyclist Organisation, and canal boat owners.

- **Priority theme: all communities are thriving and harmonious places where people are happy to live**

West Leeds Gateway

- 3.8 The main regeneration area is West Leeds Gateway. This work is being undertaken jointly with our partners in West Leeds Homes.

- 3.9 The number of potential clearance properties in the next five years that will be generated from the redevelopment areas in West could be in the region of 1300 properties dependent on the scale of redevelopment at New Wortley and Fairfield. Leeds West Homes have also undertaken a recent review of retirement housing and are looking at refurbishment of Sir Karl Cohen Square in Armley as a result

- 3.10 The main area of change will be the New Wortley estate which includes properties on the Clydes, Holdforths and Bruces, and First and Second Avenue. These estates consist of low rise system built properties on Radburn layouts, and four Wimpey multi storey blocks. There are a 580 low rise properties of which 210 (36%) have been sold. Within this number are 5 blocks of cluster flats (30 units) that are vacant awaiting disposal. There is low turnover in the houses, around 2%. Turnover in the 4 multi storey blocks is high around 50% per annum. There are 3 options emanating from the Atkins Regeneration Framework report were as follows:

- Minimum: improve existing properties
- Moderate: some estate redesign and treatment of multi storey flats.
- Major: significant investment to create a more sustainable community

- 3.11 The options are part of the City Council's local development framework. Development Plan Panel approved the West Leeds Issues & Options paper at its meeting on 15 August. A programme of consultation events is timetabled to take place in October and November jointly by Area Management and Leeds West Homes and will include agencies, statutory bodies, business and the public. Atkins have been contracted to undertake elements of this work.

- 3.12 A total of 30 local people have now been trained in using Participatory Appraisal techniques in the area, via the "Great Working training course sponsored by Yorkshire Forward and held in various venues during June 2006. The input of these local people will be of direct use in developing proposals for Canalside, Armley Mills and Armley Town Street areas. The 30 local people will be able to form a Citizens Panel for further consultation exercises.

- 3.13 Tenants in the three maisonette blocks on Mistress Lane have now been rehoused by Leeds West Homes and the site has now been cleared. It will be offered for development on the open market during September 2006

- 3.14 A Web Site for the West Leeds Gateway (www.leedsinitiative.org/westleedsgateway) is up and running and is being accessed and used by local people.
- 3.15 West Leeds Gateway Board met on 4th September at Armley Mills. The Board received updates on Armley Mills Feasibility Study, New Wortley neighbourhood plans, Mistress Lane, Armley Town and District Centre Plan, Local Area Action Planning Process for the Gateway, and proposals for a delivery vehicle for Gateway and an update on the submission of the Townscape Heritage bid for Armley.

Armley Mills

- 3.16 The Armley Mills Consultancy Brief (reported to the June Inner Area Committee) has now been agreed and will commence in September 2006.

Armley Town Street

- 3.17 Armley Town Street Business Plan has been submitted following public and business consultations held in Armley Library during August 2006. The feasibility study costs have also been completed for Bramley District Centre and will be submitted to Asset Management Group in October 2006. One emerging issue is that the costs of the District Centre Plans are likely to be in excess of the funding available citywide.

Armley Moor

- 3.18 Area Management is co funding the design work to develop plans for Armley Moor. A meeting is scheduled with Armley Common Rights Trust and Learning and Leisure to discuss these in late September.

West Leeds Family Learning Centre

- 3.19 The future of West Leeds Family Learning Centre (WLFLC), a key plank in the regeneration work for the area, continues to give cause for concern. Jobs and Skills service of Leeds City Council lost part of the contract to provide training for New Deal in May this year when Job Centre Plus sub-regionalised their contracting arrangements for New Deal and awarded the contract to a consortium led by a private training provider, Business Employment Services Training Ltd (BEST). All New Deal trainees were transferred to BEST at Marshall Street, Leeds on 1st July 2006. The loss of the contract has had a financial impact on the Family Learning Centres, and as a result Jobs and Skills Department are currently re-configuring its service across the city, which it anticipates re-launching on 1st September 2006. Jobs and Skills can no longer finance the running and overheads of West Leeds Family Learning Centre, and is therefore looking to relinquish these responsibilities. It does however intend to continue delivering its service, but from a range of locations closer to the most deprived communities when there has been a re-alignment of staff, and confirmation of funding. West Leeds Family Learning Centre has lost 75% of its staff in the last six months due to staff moving onto more secure and better jobs.
- 3.20 Despite this loss West Leeds Family Learning Centre has remained committed to the communities in West Leeds. It will continue to work to support the 'worklessness' agenda and to provide support through training, supported work placements and work trials, and active engagement with local employers to support 'workless' people re-engaging with work. Current activity includes Job Start-engaging and supporting workless people who reside in the most deprived neighbourhoods in the top 10% deprivation index, Sure Start Bramley training in The Fairfield centre for Sure Start parents, Adult Community Learning- to deliver First Step engagement classes at the Hollybush Centre, Local Area Agreement Stretch Targets- leading the initiative to deliver the 'stretch targets' to move 200 people currently on Incapacity Benefit, into further training and employment in the next two years. The targets are to be concentrated on people who reside in the most deprived 10% Super Output Areas in the city.

- 3.21 Proposals have been submitted to under the Local Economic Growth Initiative bid to use part of the WLFLC building as a “Catalyst Centre” to support the development of small businesses.

Fairfield

- 3.22 The other key regeneration area in inner west is at Fairfields (Bramley). Leeds West Homes improvements and clearance plans have now been agreed. Fairfield Local Area Management project, funded by the Government’s Safer and Stronger Communities fund commenced in April 2006. The project has now recruited a Community Coordinator, Administrative assistant and Community Gardener based at the Fairfield Community Centre. So far the Community Coordinator has set up a Job Referral Service on Thursday mornings with WLFLC, Youth provision programme on Wednesday evenings with YIP - other projects being developed, Training of local people in food hygiene and opening of a community cafe on Thursdays in September, programmes for older people to assist in re-establishing community centre as a social hub for the community. The gardener has had a week of training with Leeds West Homes and flyers have been distributed across the estate to advertise service of hedge cutting - there has been very high response rate for the gardener services at £10 a hedge cut. There are more programmes through WLFLC to come on stream soon to focus on building confidence of local people so that they can then be signposted to further education or training or work. The programme has employed 4 people -3 from the estate, including a part time cleaner for the community centre funded by the centre’s own money. Two of these people were previously unemployed on the estate.

Leeds-Bradford

- 3.23 Finally the study of opportunities in the Leeds Bradford Corridor – has now commenced with a tenders for the work being sought. Work on the parallel transport study has also commenced with a first seminar held by Metro in July 2006. A bid for Northern Housing Challenge Funding 2008-11 is being developed jointly by Leeds and Bradford Housing Officers for submission to the Housing Corporation in September 2006.

- **Priority theme: children and young people have healthy, safe and successful lives**

Youth Development

- 3.24 The Inner Area Committee agreed to fund a Youth Development Worker to work with Voluntary organisations across the West wedge, predominantly working with 9 – 13 age groups of young people. The recruited candidate will commence work in October and will be responsible for the development of voluntary sector networks and support volunteers providing youth provision in the local area. The Deanery for West and South Leeds has also recently appointed a youth development worker, Amy Neil, on a one year appointment to work with churches on developing their youth provision. Arrangements have been concluded to grant a license for the former Broadleas Community Centre to be run as youth centre for the area and this will open from September 2006.

Summer sports programme

- 3.25 The summer sports projects have been a success this year – these included a week of basketball at Bramley YIP (7th - 11th August), and coaching at various youth service provision at Bramley Community Centre, Jailyfields near Armley Prison, Fairfields, Wythers and the Broadleas funded through Area Committees. Two football tournaments were run at the LAZER Centre, Armley (3rd August and 24th August). In addition there as been a week long multi sports camp at Stanningley SARLC (31st July - 4th August)

A separate report on the activities of the youth service is presented elsewhere on the agenda.

- **Corporate priority theme: transforming our services**

Community Safety

- 3.26 The latest multi agency crime and grime operation Apollo 17 was held on the Wyther Park and Rayville's estates, Armley between Wednesday 24th and Friday 26th May inclusive. The purpose of Apollo is to tackle issues of crime and disorder, whilst making visible environmental improvements. This Apollo operation concentrated on twin themes of prevention and enforcement. The police proactively tackled a variety of issues including drug use, the anti social use of motor vehicles, criminal damage and domestic violence, whilst reassuring the public with a very visible police presence combined with advice and information on preventing crime, target hardening vulnerable properties and using the latest technology to protect property in schools. This work together with that of partners has had a significant effect on the Wyther Park and Rayvilles estates, and the police will now keep up that pressure to improve the quality of life for the residents. A fuller report is available elsewhere on this agenda
- 3.27 Specific local action has been ongoing to tackle the problems in other areas. A Community Safety Plan has been implemented for the Broadleas estate. A mini Apollo was also held in the Broadlea Estate in August in response to local issues of youth crime and anti social behaviour.

Children Services

- 3.28 Work on the integration of Children's Services in West Leeds is proceeding apace. Interim arrangements are now in place for the West Leeds Project Board so that there is senior leadership, ownership and direction for that project. The Board reports into Rosemary Archer's management team, provides update reports for Children Leeds and for other interested groups. Mark Law and the West Leeds Area Manager are the link to Children Leeds West, to the West Leeds Area Committees and to the wider West Leeds District Partnership. A report on this is included elsewhere on the agenda.
- 3.29 Dedicated staffing in West is provided by the Children Leeds West partnership manager (a post provided by West Leeds PCT), the project manager for the West Pilot, Jayne Jack (a consultant), Mary Armitage (Education Leeds) leading on the Common Assessment Framework and a number of other seconded staff. The team is based in temporary offices at West Leeds Family Learning Centre. A report on the Children Leeds West pilot is included elsewhere on this agenda.

Housing

- 3.30 The ALMO housing organisation review is nearing completion with the possible options of either one or three ALMO's to replace the current five to manage the City Council housing stock. In West Leeds consultation events have been completed with residents. Over 100 tenants attended 3 events. The ballot commenced on 14th August with results expected end of September.

Area management review

- 3.31 As part of the review of local service provision KPMG have reported their findings back to the Area Committee Chairs meeting on 9th June. Key messages to date are that the actions Area Management are consistent with the Leeds Initiative and the Corporate Plan, although Service plans of Departments are not in all cases clearly linked to Area Delivery Plans. The work of Area Management in seeking the views of local residents is recognised (through forums, events and surveys) but the auditor stresses the importance of responding to these views through actions.
- 3.32 Following on from this, a review of Area Management Services has commenced. The terms of reference for this Area Management Review Board are as follows:
- (i) To consider the implications of the KPMG area management audit;
 - (ii) To consider the success and effectiveness of area management to date, including a financial and administrative cost / benefit analysis;
 - (iii) To consider which additional services area management could be responsible for;

- (iv) To consider any implications for area management of changes to other public sector structures e.g. PCTs, Police, ALMOs;
- (v) To consider any implications for area management in relation to governance, commissioning and locality working of changes taking place in the Council as a result of the children and adult services agendas;
- (vi) To consider any implications for the Council arising from proposals to change the remit of area management in any way;
- (vii) To clarify the relationships between and roles of area management, area committees and district partnerships.

3.33 The Board will oversee the area management review. Initially it will consider the findings of the KMPG audit of area management and agree a work programme to address the remaining issues covered in the scope of the review. The review work will involve detailed analysis including discussions with a range of Council officers, partners, Executive Board Members and the Area Committee Chairs group on which Cllr Harper is a member. . Progress reports will be discussed and agreed with this group. The final findings, recommendations and implementation plan will then be presented to Corporate Management Team, and subsequently to Cabinet and Executive Board.

3.34 One specific proposals being examined is the establishment of a comprehensive Environmental Management and Enforcement function at Area level similar to that of the Area Community Safety Co-coordinator.

- **priority theme : better partnership working**

West Leeds District Partnership

3.35 West Leeds District Partnership held an away day on 8th July at Farnley Hall. The object was to discuss what the partnership needed to do to communicate better. Cllr Harper attended on behalf of the Inner Area Committee. Three specific recommendations came from the day – firstly to celebrate success in West Leeds through giving awards to people who had done most to help achieve the targets in “Strategy for Success”, secondly by forming a communications group from the partner agencies to help promote the work of the partnership within the individual organisations and thirdly to use the existing marketing channels (such as Westside Stories) more effectively

3.36 The second I ♥ West Leeds festival, the result of the District Partnership cultural group’s efforts was held between the July 8th and 16th. Initial feedback was that it was regarded as a great success. A separate report is being presented to this area committee.

3.37 The next executive group of the District Partnership will be held on 16th September. The main items for discussion are proposals for Building Schools for the Future in west, Social Enterprises and the Annual Report,

3.38 A new BME/Faith group is being set up under the auspices of the partnership. An event is planned for October.

3.39 A number of amendments have been made by the District Partnership executive to the “Strategy for Success” to reflect objectives that have been achieved and new priorities. A copy of those priorities are attached as an appendix. The main changes reflect the need to reduce the number of priorities – this has been achieved, moving from 33 priorities to 27. This has been achieved by removing those priorities where the outcomes have been successfully achieved, or where it was felt that they were not strictly “partnership” objectives, rather the responsibility of one agency. The priorities also have some “harder” outcome targets, for example reducing overall levels of crime by 3% by 2008 and increasing educational attainment to close the 8% point gap between west wedge and the rest off the city in educational attainment. Key priorities over the next year will be

- Co-ordinating the work in the most deprived neighbourhoods for all services for the priority neighbourhoods of New Wortley, Fairfield, Wyther and Broadleas.
- Implement the Children's Act pilot in West including the Common Assessment Framework and integrated front line services.
- Promote the regeneration of the Leeds/Bradford Corridor delivering an improved quality of life, increased economic prosperity, sustainable improvements to the environment and supporting cohesive communities.

4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

4.1 The work of the West Leeds Area Management Team in delivering the Area Delivery Plan for Inner West Leeds is part of the Council's corporate agenda in achieving closer working and better services. The "Strategy for Success" is part of the Leeds Initiative Leeds Regeneration Plan.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

5.1 The Area Delivery Plan and the Strategy Success are administered through West Leeds Area Management team. This report had indicated the ways in which the Inner Area Committee and West Area Management are contributing to core Council priorities by our activities.

6.0 Conclusions

6.1 Over the past three months significant progress has been made in delivering the actions of the Inner Area Delivery plan 2006/7

7.0 Recommendations

Members are asked to

- note and comment on the actions of the West area management team in delivering the actions agreed in the Inner West Area Delivery Plan 2006/7,
- note the changes to West Leeds District Partnership "Strategies for Success" outlined in 3.39 and appendix one.

Appendix One: West Leeds District Partnership Priorities 2006-8

HARMONIOUS AND SAFER COMMUNITIES

1. Implement targeted multi-agency interventions in crime “hotspots”.
2. Develop neighbourhood management plans in 5 priority neighbourhoods
3. Deliver cohesion and engagement programmes which support and welcome existing and new communities in West Leeds.

THRIVING PLACES

4. Regenerate West Leeds Gateway area
5. Develop improvement programmes for Town Centres in West Leeds
6. Develop strategy for delivering affordable housing in West Leeds.
7. Develop joint approach to Regeneration of East Bradford and West Leeds

ENVIRONMENT

8. Deliver the West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateways project
9. Improve the streetscene and local environment
10. Promote re-cycling in West Leeds

TRANSPORT

11. Develop and promote ‘green alternatives’ to car travel,
12. Promote case for additional transport investment in Leeds Bradford Corridor

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

13. Implement extended schools programme in West Leeds.
14. Improve educational standards in West Leeds
15. Develop additional ‘learning pathways’ for 14-16 year olds at schools in co-operation with local employers and post-16 providers.
16. Deliver Every Child Matters agenda in West Leeds to improve children's lives

ENTERPRISE & ECONOMY

17. Expand the training and support available to help people get jobs and succeed in employment through new programmes of training.
18. Develop local labour projects to maximise employment opportunities linked to housing stock improvements and other building programmes.
19. Promote business development by firms in the district through effective use of business support services.
20. Develop and protect new business sites and premises in West Leeds.

CULTURE

21. Increase use of the 'under-exploited' heritage assets in the District, such as Pudsey Civic Centre and Armley Mills Museum
22. Develop programme of community-based cultural events in the District.
23. Develop an image and awareness campaign promoting the assets and attractions of West Leeds.
24. Develop a strategy to improve access to sports and leisure facilities in district. To determine before and after levels

HEALTH & WELL-BEING

25. Develop Partnership Plan for local delivery of “Choosing Health”, including action on “Healthy Schools”.
26. Improve Older People’s Health and Wellbeing
27. Invest in primary health care facilities and services and tailor packages of care to the specific need of individual patients

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides details of the amount of well-being capital and revenue funding available for the financial year 2006-2007 and the commitments already approved. Members are asked to note information on the remaining well-being fund and comment on the new applications and consider them for approval.

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE THIS REPORT

This report seeks to update members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding committed and available via the Area Committee Well-Being Budget for wards in the Inner West area. It seeks approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Management Team.

2.0 BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2.1 The capital and revenue allocation for Inner West is:

Capital Allocation 2004-2007 - £253,793
Revenue Allocation 2006-2007 - £144,628 (2% increase on 2005/6 allocation)

The amount of Revenue projects approved by the Area Committee in 2005-06 was £168,439 out of a total budget of £161,130.39 (Allocation of £141,793 + underspend of £19,337.39 from 2004-05). This leaves an overspend of £7,308.61. Allowing for this overspend, an amount of £137,320 is available to spend for 2006/7.

The amount of Revenue approvals to date is £73,425.00. This together with £25,500 required to deliver the Area Delivery Plan and £5,000 for community consultation and engagement leaves **£44,635.17**

The amount of Capital approvals to date is £228,584.33 from an allocation of £253,793 for 2004-2007. There remains **£12,708.67** to spend.

3.0 MAIN ISSUES

3.1 NEW PROJECTS

The Area Management team in partnership with key agencies has developed new projects which seek to improve the performance indicators for the relevant services and deliver improvements to communities and their neighbourhoods. Details of these commissioned projects are attached in the Appendices. A summary of the commissioned projects presented to the Area Committee for consideration is shown below:

| Project | Request for well-being funding by year | | | Appendix |
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| | 2006/07 £ | 2007/08 £ | 2008/09 £ | |
| Youth Service Mobile Youth Provision. (Revenue) | £15,000 Rev | | | 1 |
| Moorside Residents Assoc (Revenue and Capital) | £2,000 Rev £2,000 Cap | | | 2 |
| Litter Bins & Education Campaign (Revenue) | £3,150 Rev | | | 3 |
| Children in Crisis | £800.00 Rev | | | 4 |

3.2 Also attached is an end of year report from Ground work Leeds which details the range of projects delivered over the past year in partnership with several agencies

3.3 Small Grants & Skips

| No | Organisation | Amount |
|----|---|---------------|
| 1 | LIP – West Leeds Locality Network – Green Space Project | £500 |
| 2 | Hollybush Family Fundays | £500 |
| 3 | Reaching Out – Caravan Children | £500 |
| 4 | Armley Community Fun Day | £495 |
| 5 | Smart Water | £500 |
| 6 | Vine West | £500 |
| | TOTAL | £2,995 |

| | | |
|-----|---|----------------|
| 3.4 | There has been 1 application for a skip since the last committee meeting. | |
| | YIP at Sandford Community Centre - | £135.00 |
| | TOTAL | £135.00 |

4.0 IMPLICATIONS FOR COUNCIL POLICY AND GOVERNANCE

Well Being projects support the actions contained in the Inner West Area Delivery Plan. This Plan contributes to the priorities of the Departmental, Council and Corporate Plans by aiming to create better neighbourhoods and confident communities.

5.0 LEGAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

The financial resource implications of well-being projects will be processed through the Area Management's well-being budget. Staff resources will be provided by Area Management and partner agencies.

6.0 CONCLUSIONS

The well-being fund provides financial support for key projects in the Inner West Area.

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

5.1 The Area Committee is asked to:

- a) note the amount of Well-Being Budget remaining to the Inner West Area Committee.
- b) comment upon and approve where appropriate the requests for funding for large and small grants and skips from the Well Being Budget contained in the appendices to this report.
- c) To note the contents of the end of year report from Groundwork Leeds.

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Area Committee Well-being Fund – Project Proposal
Inner West Area Committee

Appendix 1

Project Name: Mobile Youth Provision - Inner West

Lead Organisations: Youth Service/BARCA

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

This is a pilot project for twelve months

- The project will be delivered by the Youth Service/BARCA. The unit will operate weekdays/weekends up to six evenings per week, 2 sessions per evening, times to be specified and in response to meeting local needs.
- The unit could also potentially be utilised for daytime delivery and local events – for example – summer programmes, Armley/Bramley fun days, BREEZE, “I Love West Leeds” etc.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

- The unit will permit the Service to extend its work in “hot spot” areas of Bramley/Armley such as the Fairfields, Raynville, New Wortley and Broadleas etc and target hard to reach young people who may be at risk of offending/anti-social behaviour and may not be attending existing provision due to accessibility issues/lack of suitable venues.
- This project will involve the lease of a vehicle to offer mobile youth provision. Adaptations of a LDV vehicle will be made to incorporate a seating area, storage of resources, lighting and basic refreshments. There will be signage on the vehicle to make it clear to young people and the wider community what the vehicle is being used for. Locations for the vehicle to operate from will take account of where young people tend to gather, health and safety issues and potential disturbance to local residents.
- A similar pilot project has operated in the past utilising the PAYP trucks and although successful in attracting large numbers of young people – for example in New Wortley - the vehicles have cost in the region of £300 per session and with limited access for groups to operate on this type of bus. The new unit will be equipped from Youth Service resources and will offer additional activities and services to young people including Health Education, sports activities, careers support for example. An added facility will be a factory fitted canopy to extend the area of use permitting larger groups to access provision.
- Project links to local area management priorities for young people as specified in LAMPS etc.
- Project also relates to LCC Corporate objectives around Creating Better Neighbourhoods and Confident Communities.
- Project further links to Resourcing Excellent Youth Services targets for access to local provision within 30 minutes travelling distance for young people.

- The Project also meets Government objectives relating to Every Child/Youth Matters in providing better information, advice and guidance to young people.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

- Engagement with increased numbers of young people
- Increased access to services for hard to reach young people
- High profile street work resulting in positive image for young people and services
- Enhances links with other agencies in reducing youth crime/asb in areas of concern
- Can assist Youth Service in identifying potential for sustainable new units of work in Armley/Bramley.
- Complements existing work programmes

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

- Armley: initially Raynvilles/Wythers, New Wortley (Clydes), Cedars, Athlones
- Bramley: initially Sandfords/Broadleas, Rossfields, Summerfields, Fairfields

Project Cost . Please indicate how much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

The total cost of the scheme will be £15,000:

- Lease of vehicle for 12 month period (£7,000)
- Adaptations (£4,000)
- Running costs for 12 month period (£4,000)
- Staffing costs to be met from Youth Service Staffing Budget (50%) and BARCA (50%)

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

- The Inner West Area Committee is asked to fund this scheme with £15,000 (revenue) from its Wellbeing Budget.

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

- Jean Davey, Senior Youth Officer, West 0113 2319903

Lead Workers:

Kevin Donnelly
Senior Area Youth Worker
Strawberry Lane Centre
Strawberry Lane
Armley
Leeds LS12 1SF
Tel: 279 7406

Janice Dix
Youth Manager BARCA
Tel: 0113 2209783

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Inner West Area Committee

Appendix 2

Project Name: Moorside Community Centre - Inner West

Lead Organisations: Moorside Community Centre Association

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

This project will be delivered by the Moorside Community Association with the support of West Leeds Healthy Living Network. This funding is for twelve months.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

Moorside Community Centre is located at St Catherine's Drive, Bramley. LS13 2JY.

The Centre was built through public subscription in 1958 on land leased from the Leeds City Council for a peppercorn rent for 60 years. The centre flourished but over time the group running the centre restricted access and mainly ran bingo and held church services. Most of the local community were not able to use the facilities. In January 2006 this group decided to close the building and hand back the keys to the Council. (Dept of Neighbourhoods and Housing)

Moorside Tenants and Residents Association have been successful with the help of a local councillor and the Council's West Leeds Area Management Team to negotiate a one year lease of the building and grounds, with a view to an extension of the lease once the centre is well established.

The catchment area for the centre is primarily the St Catherine and Ganners estate, although the Centre Committee recognise there is potential to lease the centre to groups further a field because of its good facilities.

The Association has recently completed a business plan for the first year of operation and are seeking £2000 seed capital from the Area Committee to get the centre up and running and £2000 to replace parts of the kitchen stripped by the previous owners (a sink, stove, microwave, repairs to cupboards). The aims of the Association is to provide community activities from the centre and to hire the hall to groups and the voluntary sector to provide services. For more details please see the business plan attached.

This project supports the Area Committee's key objective of 'Community Involvement and Engagement', and in particular the Area Committee's objective to support community centres to become self-sustaining. It also supports the council's corporate plan which seeks to - 'Increase the percentage of local people who feel that they belong to their local area' (indicator CP-CS3).

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

- Developing the community centre as a community hub, providing social activities and hiring the venue to local people for events
- Engagement with young people – through provision of activities for them

- Providing activities for older people
- Fostering community pride and spirit

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

- St Catherines'/Ganners area of Bramley

Project Cost . Please indicate how much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

The total cost of the scheme will be £4,000

- Seed Capital - £2,000 to assist in getting the utilities connected and to cover immediate overheads
- Kitchen Renovations -£2,000

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

- The Inner West Area Committee is asked to fund this scheme with £2,000 (revenue) and £2000 capital from its Wellbeing Budget.

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

- Pauline Ward, Chair of the Moorside Community Centre Association, Ganners Lane, Bramley. Ph:2360790

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Inner West Area Committee

Appendix 3

Project Name: Litter bins - Inner West

Lead Organisations: City Services

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

City Services (Street Scene) to place additional nine street litter bins in and around Armley.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

In June 2005 the Inner Area Committee rejected a proposal for an anti-litter campaign costing £15,000 and stated that the Committee would prefer to spend the money on additional litter bins. Following this Area Management sought and had placed 12 bins in and around Bramley free-of-charge from Street Scene, but were then told that there were no more bins available until April 2006. By April the bins available were only for replacement of damaged bins and that any further bins would have to be paid for from the requester's budget.

Area Management has now identified a further nine spots for bins to make an impacted on street litter in Armley, see attached list. The cost of nine bins is £3,150.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

- Reduction in street litter
- Encouragement for people not to litter

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

- Armley

Project Cost . Please indicate how much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

The total cost of the scheme will be £3,150

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

- The Inner West Area Committee is asked to fund this scheme with £3150 revenue.

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

- Karen Greenwood, Street Scene, City Services

Litter Bins for Inner West Leeds

| Number | Street | Exact Location |
|--------|---|---|
| 1 | Tong Road, Armley | Outside the parade of shops near corner of Green Lane, New Wortley opposite end to the Chemists |
| 2 | Tong Road, Armley | At the bus stop |
| 3 | Strawberry Lane, Armley – Tong Road end | Place bin at end of cul-de sac where the footpath begins |
| 4 | Strawberry Lane, Armley opposite end to #3 at Hall Lane | Place bin at the beginning of the footpath near the church wall |
| 5 | Wyther car park, Wyther Lane Armley | Place bin between car park and canal towpath |
| 6 | Wyther Bridge, Corn Wyther Lane and Armley Ridge Road, Armley | Place bin on grassed area before bridge near footpath that crosses bridge. |
| 7 | Hough Lane, Bramley | Place outside the Chinese takeaway in the small parade of shops not far from Henley Crescent |
| 8 | Grasmere, Rd. Armley | Place near the entrance to the Cemetery |
| 9 | Tong Road, north of Amberley Road traffic lights | Place at bus stop north of Amberley Road traffic lights. |

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Inner West Area Committee

Appendix 4

Project Name: Litter Campaign

Lead Organisation: Area Management

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project): Area Management to organise.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

In May 2005 Area Management ran an anti-litter campaign using a number of media highlighting the fine for littering of £50. The tag line was 'Drop this get £50 fine' and features different types of litter. Now is the time to re-enforce this message and to give a supplementary message about the environmental consequence of littering.

It is proposed to run a spring 2007 campaign using bus backs, newspaper ads and adshells in West Leeds to communicate two messages: Firstly using 'Don't be a tosser' to grab attention and to send a strong message that littering is unacceptable with the fact that there is a fine for £50 and secondly to send a message that 'every piece of litter damages our environment' – this will be through newspaper advertisements.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

Outputs

- 25 bus ads
- 25 internal bus ads
- Newspapers advertisements for 4 weeks (Leeds Weekly News – west edition, Pudsey Times)
- 10 bus adshells- two weekly spots rotating through out the area.

Outcomes

- Increase in residents knowledge that:
 - a. Littering is an offence and there is a £50 fine
 - b. Littering is unacceptable
 - c. There are other things you can do to not litter
 - d. Litter damages the environment
- Change in attitude of people who litter but are not aware of the consequences (ie it damages the environment)
- Change in behaviour for those who litter but can be persuaded to change because of the environment or it is seen as unacceptable behaviour

Please return this form to Rebecca Boon, West Area Management Team, c/o Pudsey Town Hall, 1 Lowtown, Leeds. LS28 7BL or via email to rebecca.boon@leeds.gov.uk

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Project Cost: Total cost £7,500

Identify which geographic areas will benefit: Predominantly the wards of Armley, Bramley & Stanningley although because of the nature of bus routes some of outer west Leeds will be covered.

Project Cost . Please indicate;

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

Capital £0

Revenue ££7,500

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

Approved
Date

Not Approved
Date

Please return this form to Rebecca Boon, West Area Management Team, c/o Pudsey Town Hall, 2 Lowtown, Leeds. LS28 7BL or via email to rebecca.boon@leeds.gov.uk

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Inner West Area Committee

Appendix 5

Project Name: d:side

Lead Organisation: Children in Crisis

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

Children in Crisis deliver the programme independently. However a close working relationship is held with Education Leeds and the programme is under contract with the Safer Leeds Drugs Team.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):

Much research has taken place into drug use and drug education. Studies have highlighted that the most effective drug education programmes build resistance skills into the sessions, are interactive and include work with parents. Furthermore, it is accepted that resistance skills need to be taught at least four years prior to the age of first experimentation, which is currently age ten.

(Harman 1993, Tudor-Smith 1995, Dawson 1997)

The Children in Crisis **d:side** programme does exactly this.

d:side is a comprehensive drug and alcohol education programme, which encourages children and young people to make positive and healthy choices about their lifestyles.

In primary schools, using specially designed mobile learning centres and interactive teaching resources, **d:side** works directly with the children to address the factors which may lead them to experiment with potentially harmful substances such as alcohol, tobacco, medicines, illegal drugs and solvents. It encourages good citizenship and is a protective factor against anti-social behaviour.

Each child receives an annual visit comprising a session in the mobile unit and a follow up session in their own classroom. The programme is in school for between 3 and 5 days, dependent upon the amount of pupils.

d:side is the only drug education programme working with this age group in Leeds.

West Area Delivery Plan Key Priorities

Crime and Community Safety Objectives

d:side is supported by Safer Leeds Drugs Team and works with the aim of increasing knowledge about drugs amongst children, young people, teachers and parents/carers. By providing factual, age appropriate information and encouraging communication between adults and children, **d:side** aims to reduce the harm caused by drug misuse and ultimately the demand for harmful substances.

The programme addresses the reasons why people choose to take drugs and highlights

the legal and social consequences of drug misuse. Children are made aware of the risks and are encouraged to develop skills to safely remove themselves from unsafe situations.

Parents and teachers are offered drug awareness sessions to increase their knowledge and ensure a consistent and accurate dialogue. By communicating with parents **d:side** is expanding into the deeper community and adding reassurance that the issues are being addressed.

Services for Young People Objectives

d:side is an holistic, modular programme that visits each school on an annual basis, building upon the previous year's knowledge. Its delivery promotes the 5 Every Child Matters Outcomes through its core aims and by working to enhance and support the PSHE curriculum.

d:side will also attend school and community health fairs whenever possible.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

d:side will reach approximately 784 children aged 4 -11 years, their teachers and parents during the 2006-07 financial year.

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

d:side has recently expanded into the West. It currently visits 3 primary schools in the Inner West Area: Christ Church, Raynville and Aireview.

Project Cost . Please indicate;

How much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

The cost to reach each child is £7.04 per year. To deliver the programme to the Inner West Area the cost is £5,519.36.

The total budget for the city wide programme is attached.

How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)

This request is for £800 revenue funding.

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)

**Mandy Hollingworth
Children in Crisis
PO Box XG79
Leeds
LS14 2XU**

Tel: 0113 2225507

Email: mandyh@childrenincrisis.org.uk

Approved
Date

Not Approved
Date

Please return this form to Rebecca Boon, West Area Management Team, Pudsey Town Hall, Lowtown, Pudsey, Leeds, LS28 7BL or via email to rebecca.boon@leeds.gov.uk

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Moorside Community Centre Business Plan 2006-07

Our Vision

Moorside Community Centre will be a resource where the local people can get information, hire space and hold events. It will be a community hub and taking point fostering community cohesion, used by service providers, such as the council, to deliver programmes or services.

Our Role

The Moorside Community Centre Association will administer the centre efficiently and ensure there are programmes for all sectors of the community.

Who we are

- Chair –Pauline Ward
- Vice Chair and Marketing – Sandra Fothergill
- Secretary & Christine Roberts
- Treasurer - Christine Roberts & Martha Coggin
- Youth Programmes – Wendy Joynson
- Members -Peter Green & Frank Brodie

Background

Moorside Community Centre is located at St Catherine's Drive, Bramley. LS13 2JY.

The Centre was built through public subscription in 1959 and land leased from the Leeds City Council for a peppercorn rent for 60 years. The centre flourished but over time the group running the centre restricted access and mainly ran bingo and held church services. Most of the local community were not able to use the facilities. In January 2006 this old group decided to close the building and handed back the lease to the Council.

Moorside Tenants and Residents association have been successful with the help of local councillor and the Council's West Leeds Area Management Team to negotiate a one year lease of the building and grounds, with a view to an extension of the lease once the centre is well established.

The catchment area for the centre is primarily the St Catherine and Ganners estate, although the Centre Committee recognise there is potential to lease the centre to groups further a field because of its good facilities.

Critical factors for our success

To ensure that Moorside Community Centre is established there needs to be:

1. **Funding** – the Committee starts with no income so obtaining seed capital is vital
2. **Capital works** –the kitchen needs fittings to make the place useful
3. **Users** – a programme needs to be drawn up and providers invited to run events, programmes etc.

Moorside Community Centre Business Plan 2006-07

Assessment

Our Strengths and Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats

| Strengths | How we will keep them |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Team friendship and team work | Having ground rules – accepting majority decisions, recruiting more people |
| Honesty and trust | Keeping good communication, making sure people are ok in taking on position, having police checks done |
| Relationships with key people | Ensuring good networking with Area Management, Councillors |
| | |
| Weakness | How we will address them |
| Need extra members – particularly men | By encouraging new members |
| Knowledge of running a centre | By training courses and work experience with Lower Wortley Community Centre |
| No Crèche facilities | Target programmes to age groups that don't need a crèche |
| | |

| Opportunities | What we will do to take advantage |
|----------------------|---|
| Curiosity value | Hold open day early to attract people to use the centre |
| Local networks | Use for support and to assist in getting grants |
| Stage | Use as a selling point for users and link with theatre groups for performances |
| Car parking/garages | Explore renting out to local businesses such as social services, BARCA for secure storage of vans. Advertise parking in promoting commercial hire of the centre. |

| Threats | What we will do to mitigate them |
|----------------------------------|--|
| No Funding | Apply for capital grant for kitchen and set up grant from a number of sources |
| Lack of enthusiasm or commitment | Encourage others to join and share the load in doing things at the centre |
| Opposition to opening the centre | Build relationships with those that will support to neutralise those that don't. |
| Vandalism | Make sure repairs done immediately, Get alarm system on as a priority. Look at getting windows with security guards Encourage activities for youths when open |

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Market Segments

The list below give a break down of the population of the Moorside area who are the potential users of the centre.

| Market Segment | Current Usage | Potential Usage |
|---------------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Under 4 year olds | nil | 122 children |
| Under 15 year olds | nil | 300 |
| Youth 16-19 year olds | nil | 83 |
| Parents/Adults | nil | 977 |
| Single Parents households | nil | 62 |
| People on benefit | nil | 474 |
| Retired (over 60) | nil | 147 |

Figures based on 2001 census data.

Competitors

- Whitegate Primary School- evening hall available for hire- can be used for recreation activities like karate.
- Local pubs- free party space for adults and teenagers with adult supervision

The Centre has an advantage over other community centres in that it has a stage, secure parking, two garages for hire and is a large clean and well presented space. There is an advantage over the school as there is a stage.

Our projected finances for the first year

Income

| | <i>Estimate</i> 2006/07 |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Grants & Donations | 2000 |
| Sales and fees | 0 |
| Fundraising | 200 |
| Room hire | 1200 |
| Parties | 800 |
| Bank interest | 0 |
| Total | £4200 |

Expenditure- Revenue

| | <i>Estimate</i> 2006/07 |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Cleaner | 0 |
| Cleaning Products | 50 |
| Rates | *1235 |
| Rent | 0 |
| Utilities | |
| Water | 400 |
| Electricity | 400 |
| Gas | 600 |

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Estimate

| Items | 2006/07 |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Events | 100 |
| Equipment & materials | 0 |
| Training | 0 |
| Repairs and renewals | 0 |
| Waste Disposal | 0 |
| Phone | 0 |
| Printing & stationery | 50 |
| Publicity | 50 |
| Insurance (external) | 500 |
| Insurance (Public Liability) | 500 |
| Fundraising costs | 100 |
| Sundries | 200 |
| Total | £4185 |

* full rates are £2468.10 per year. Non for profit organisations can be eligible for 43% discount as a small business and can apply for a 50% discount on the remainder of rates, bringing the total to 79% rate relief.

Capital

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Security screens | 1000 |
| Kitchen re-fit | 2000 |
| Total | £3000 |

How we will reach our vision

To achieve our vision for the centre we will need to strive for the following goals:

Goals for Moorside Community Centre for 2006-07

1. Setting up management systems
2. Securing funding
3. Doing some capital works
4. Setting up programmes

Goal 1 –Setting up management systems

Objectives

- Establish a new management committee
- Write a new constitution
- Get the utilities connected
- Set up a bank account
- Sort out insurance
- Get alarm systems on and health and safety checks done
- Decide upon a pricing policy for lettings

Goal 2 – Securing Funding

Objectives

- Get grants to do capital works
- Get 'seed capital' to start operating
- Build a financial buffer of £2000
- Develop a revenue stream, eg hire and party bookings

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Key points in achieving financial sustainability

- Charity status will reduce rates bill by 80%
- Need to raise £2000 to maintain a steady cash flow
- Need to have an income of about £5000 per year to break even

Goal 3 – Doing some capital works

Objectives

- Improve kitchen
- Make the centre more secure
- Change floor coverings

Goal 4 – Set up programmes

Objectives

- Organise regular sessions for different groups (elderly, youth, children, others)
- Advertise availability for corporate sector
- Plan the first year's key seasonal events (eg Opening, Christmas, New Year, Easter etc)

Moorside Community Centre Business Plan 2006-07

Action Plan 2006-07

| Goal | Action | Indicator |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Goal 1 –Setting up management systems</p> <p>Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set up a new committee • Write a constitution • Get utilities connected • Set up a bank account • Sort out insurance • Get alarm systems on and health and safety checks done • Decide upon a pricing policy • Maintenance programmes | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agreed on 3 August Committee members and community centre's name 2. Committee to use the constitution template in the 'Scrap book' supplied by West Leeds Healthy Living Network to write their own Centre constitution. 3. Check utility providers for a price on connection of services and best deal and connect when cash available 4. Set up new bank account with three signatories 5. Contact Swinnow Community Centre for details on their insurance providers and get quote 6. Once power connected sort out alarm reconnection by getting quotes and taking best option . 7. Decide on pricing policy for letting the centre for children's parties/ commercial use etc. 8. Organise one off garden clean up than look at finding a volunteer to regular mow lawns and trim bushes/weed 9. Training – members to undertake appropriate training courses to improve skills base (booked for Autumn 2006) | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Members agreed 2) Constitution agreed 3) Utilities connected 4) Bank account open 5) Quotes got and insurance purchased 6) Pricing policy agreed and advertised 7) Gardens maintained 8) Training completed |

Moorside Community Centre Business Plan 2006-07

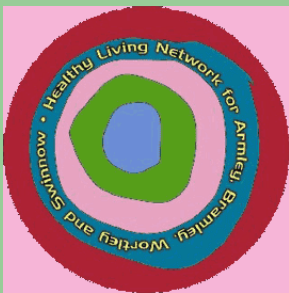
| Goal | Action | Indicator |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Goal 2 – Securing Funding</p> <p>Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get grants to do capital works • Get seed capital to start operating • Build a financial buffer of £2000 • Develop a revenue stream | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Attend grant seminar on 6th September for options available – apply for ‘seed capital’ 2. Apply to Area Committee for small grant £2000 to get ‘seed capital’ 3. Apply to Area Committee for £2000 capital works grant and another agency for £1000 for security screens 4. Once utilities connected start advertising for use of the centre for children’s parties and organisations to use 5. Consider Bingo as a source of income | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Funding approved 2) First bookings made |
| <p>Goal 3 – Doing some capital works</p> <p>Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve kitchen • Make the centre more secure • Change floor coverings | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Get quotes for new sink, stove and microwave and any cupboards 2. Get quotes for security screens and new locks 3. When open and funds available get quotes on removing half the carpets and polishing the wooden floor. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Kitchen renovated and security grills fitted |
| <p>Goal 4 – Set up programmes</p> | <p>Programmes – organise someone to lead on setting up these events</p> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Events up and |

Moorside Community Centre Business Plan 2006-07

| Goal | Action | Indicator |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To organise regular sessions for different groups (elderly, youth, children, others) • To advertise availability for corporate sector • Plan the first year's key events | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Table top sales 2. Horticultural meetings/club 3. Teas for elderly 4. Bingo x2 per week 5. Youth events 6. Dance/theatre groups 7. Research possible corporate users and set up a list on file – mail/see each and advertise venue 8. Organise series of yearly events for the community –Christmas, opening day, etc | <p>running</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2) Events well attended 3) Corporate users hire venue twice 4) At least 2 yearly events held in the first year |

WEST LEEDS 2005-06

Groundwork Leeds Annual Report



“MAKING THE WEST OF THE CITY A GREENER PLACE TO BE”

Summary of outputs 2005-06

This summary shows a brief overview of the projects worked on in the year 2005-06 by the Communities team in West Leeds

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Trees planted | 356 |
| Land improved | 9378 |
| Children days(*) | 103 |
| Adult days | 520 |
| Schools (&) | 6 |
| Business' involved | 2 |

(* each person day is calculated as 6 hours of their time & these schools are only based on the land and communities teams not the education team)

| Wedge | Number of projects |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Inner West Leeds | 14 |
| Outer West Leeds | 14 |
| TOTALS | 28 |

(these figures are for both capital and development projects carried out over the time.)



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LEEDS WEST homes

"MAKING THE WEST OF THE CITY A GREENER PLACE TO BE"

LEEDS WEST HOMES AND AREA COMMITTEE PARTNERSHIP

Over the last few years our work in west Leeds would not have been as productive without the close working relationship we have with both Leeds West Homes and the Area Management Team. Both organisations have provided support and advice on a wide range of topics which has allowed us to fulfil so many goals in the area.

The last few months have provided a number of projects from many different sources which have enabled us to work in areas that we may not have reached before. The coverage of the west wedge has increased dramatically in the last 18 months, from only working in the SRB areas of the Wythers and Broadleas to now covering the majority of the wedge and all of the SOA areas. Environmental projects have led to much community involvement. This would not have been possible without the backing of Leeds West Homes and Area Management Teams.

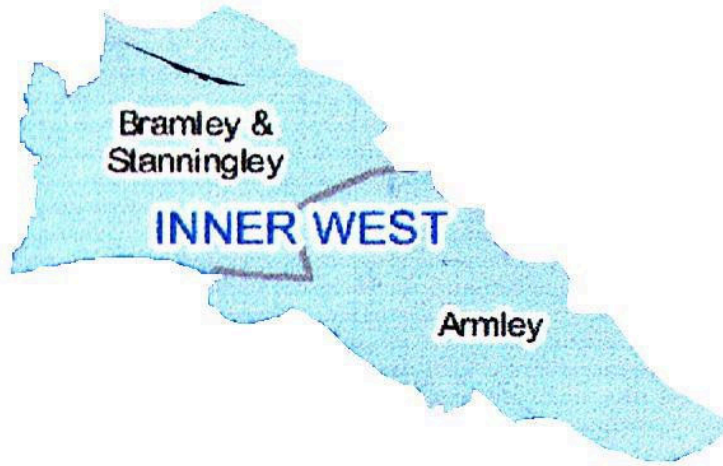


This report details the projects delivered this year along with development initiatives and other significant events over the year.



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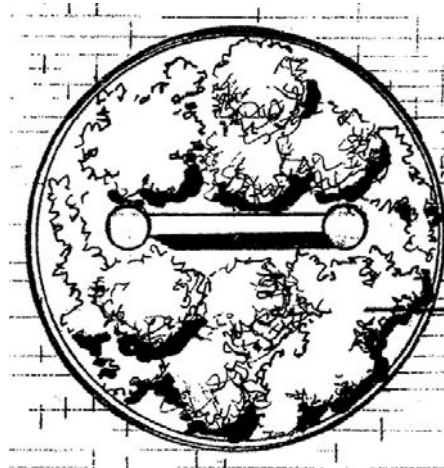
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Fairfields Estate Entrance

This project was initiated by the local residents group to give a defined space to lead into their estate. The group subsequently ordered an artistic feature through their own funds, this was hoped to become the centrepiece of the whole feature. This is when we were asked to look at the surrounding parts of the site. As can be seen from the plans the proposals are to create an area surrounding the art feature with a seating area and planting beds. The incorporation of the surrounding trees will define the space well and make the estate entrance a welcoming area. The plans have been discussed in detail with the Fairfields Improvement Group, which has had an input on to the proposals, the group consists of Leeds West Homes, local ward councillors, residents group and the architects doing the changes to the whole estate. They are all in agreement that the changes would be beneficial.



The recently finished works have been very successful by combining the statue which was purchased by the Fairfield residents group, and the surrounding works carried out on their behalf by Groundwork. The entrance to the estate is now welcoming and the holding hands of the statues signify the unity on the estate by the residents to make it a better place to live. The scheme has had the full support of the Leeds West Homes chaired Fairfield Improvement group, (FIG), which promotes multi-agency working on the estate. The community centre will be useable again in the very near future; the residents will be able to use the work they have done on the entrance way to drive their future projects forward. The community centre has been missed and it will provide a base for the group to do their new projects.

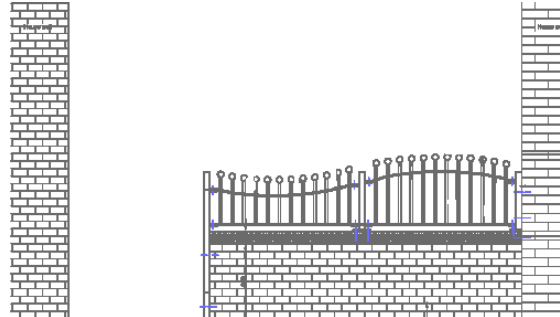


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Armley Binyards



The original plans were to run this scheme in the very successful mould of Armley Community Environmentalists (ACE). This model uses local people to get active in their local surroundings and do all of the works on the yard themselves. As the focus of the local residents groups in the aviaries and cedars was slightly different this model was not useable. So the alternative method we used was to fund the first phase and the second phase would include the community input.



In collaboration with West Leeds Healthy Living Network, Leeds West Homes and BTCV the binyards project hopes to make use of the unusable space currently filled with rubbish etc. to convert them into a community space. 11 yards are to be improved. This included four in the Aviaries and seven in the Cedars. The yards that were chosen were all managed by Leeds West Homes which was advantageous for both funding, maintenance, and early action.

The first phase of the works has seen the front walls dropped and blue brick put on top and the construction of metal fencing. This change will mean the whole yard can be seen, this improved visibility will help the residents to keep an eye on their local environment. In the past gates have been put on binyard improvements such as these, in this case it was decided that as the yards have been mostly open for some-time now the extra view would be obscured by a gate. It is hoped in the year 06-07 to develop this scheme further in both of these estates but also in more areas in west Leeds.



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Piggeries—Phase 2



The first phase of the works was completed last year. This included pathways and fencing of the site, the second phase gave more features to the site and a focus for the grassed area. Using the remaining funds the group had from BTCV People's Places, it was decided to enhance the planting started in the first phase with additional hedging and wild flower area. Goal ends have also been installed to give focus to the area and provide a much needed facility for the local children. All works have been carried out with the help of the Rossfield Tenants and Residents Association.

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Victoria Park opening

The opening ceremony saw the celebration of the incredible amount of work carried out by the group to deliver this project. The park was opened by Wyn Griffiths from the Victoria Park Neighbourhood Watch Group with support from John Battle MP. The event was attended by local residents, local councillors, representatives for the funders (BTCV) and many agency staff who have had an input, such as west Leeds Healthy Living Network.



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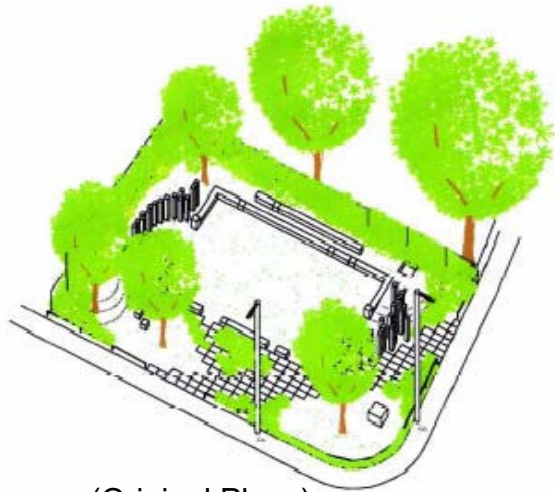
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Butts Mount



The project was instigated by a local ward councillor due to community concerns about the potential risk of housing development on the site at the junction of Butts Mount and AGP. The land itself has been used for children's' football and sports for some time, but the downside is the fly tipping and burning of waste.

Initial consultations led to the conclusion that the main issue on the site were that footballs were going onto the road and also into peoples gardens. Due to the sites proximity to the road it would be better to restrict the chance of children running in to the road. To solve this, the first proposals were incorporating fencing and trees around a football area. This provided features that were mentioned in the consultations. Unfortunately, it did not fulfil the local residents ideas for the site,



(Original Plans)

The current plan is much more simple allowing for informal play for younger children but no scope for football to be played. With trees and slopes being the main features on the site the space available to play football is reduced. This is the design/ decision of the local residents through a second consultation exercise. The hope is to use this site for informal play with the local areas of Jaylee fields as the sports area. The youth service are active in the area and will be pro active in the future to promote creative use of the local young peoples time
The plans have been approved by the residents and will be moved on in the coming weeks.



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WIG

This group is run by LWH and the PCT, its focus is to act as a conduit for working in the Wythers area. The group covers all aspects of the current input in the estate from statutory organisations to Voluntary and public sector agencies. As the group is only embryonic, work is still just beginning but some of the projects being looked at are:



Community clean ups
school projects,
local residents training
youth provisions.

Potential greenspace improvement projects involving community input are also being discussed



FIG

The much more established FIG group has been very successful this year, supporting initiatives such as Fairfield estate entrance and helping Leeds West Homes develop their schemes on the estate. The group encourages input by local residents to have their say on the extensive works going on throughout the estate. The initiatives being looked at presently are a school project on land adjacent to the local Primary School, the adjacent site to the entrance feature is being investigated with the potential of two others to be identified with support from all agencies.



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ACRT—Armley Common Rights Trust

ACRT has been in existence for more than 100 years managing six pieces of land in Armley. The land is owned by the people of Armley and have been important green-spaces for some time.



In the last eighteen months, the group has come on leaps and bounds, increasing in support and changes of people on board. With lots of help from WLHLN the internal workings have been improved, Groundwork Leeds has helped on the land side of things by supporting clean up days which have been more and more frequent in recent months. Our partnership working allowed us to use the land to educate some young people on the Groundwork Leeds Motiv8 programme doing tree work and some clearance this work led to them gaining skills locally that they wouldn't normally be able to. As the sites are so different, they allow for more scope than a single site would do.

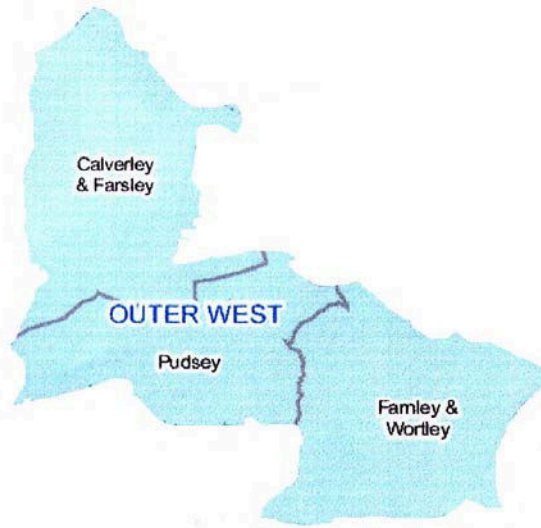
The coming year has much potential as three clean-up activity days are planned concentrating on Charlie Cake Park to make an impact in a short space of time. If these are as successful as past activities, the year is looking bright and productive, with future partnering potential more ideas can be expected.

With the friends of Armley Common rights Trust involved in the activity days the amount of work that is achievable on the sites is vast. Once the foundation works have been completed at Charlie Cake Park it can become the flag ship site and the other areas can be brought to a similar standard. As each of the sites poses different problems each needs a different focus. For example Hill top's priority is the thinning of the plantation at the front of the site. Armley moor is more about the grass cutting and litter. The plan for the next meeting of the Friends Of Group is to prioritise items on each site to maximise the impact on each session.



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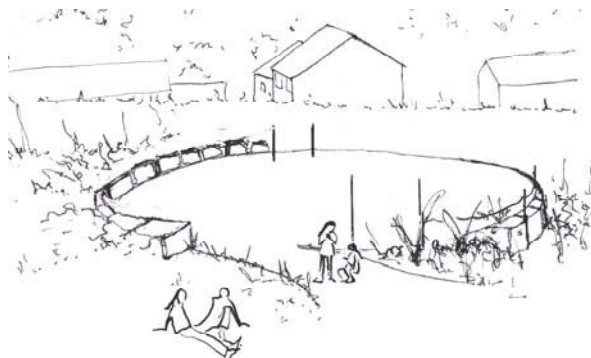


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Gamble Hill Greenspace

The proposal was to create a community space which can be used by both the youth and the residents of the estate, to play in and relax respectively. There are currently limited facilities on the estate which has led to the problems currently being faced. The residents group have been consulted along with the properties bordering the site and also the youth. For the site to be used effectively all of the groups need to have elements that appeal to them without taking anything away from the other elements of the scheme.



The project is designed for use by all in the community, the younger people have the 'goal ends' and the adults have seating to appreciate the views over Post Hill

The residents group is very active on the estate and have this site as their flagship project but they have many other 'irons in the fire', so to speak. The Tannery project has been running for sometime and looks at the use of an area of woodland that has issues around flytipping and

motorbikes. The success of the Greenspace project has spurred the group on to push the tannery project forward. Working with the local school, the residents group have funded and supported a sensory garden and also an allotment plot. With all of this work going on they have had tremendous support from the local ward councillors and also Leeds West Homes which have given much to the initiatives. If the last year is anything to go by, the next one should be productive for the estate, leading to many wide ranging projects involving many agencies and other groups.



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Farfield Greenspace

The Farfield estate has a number of ASB issues and a lack of useable Greenspace. This project was conceived to be a community resource to be used by both young and old to give a sense of community spirit to the estate. The project is supported by Leeds West Homes and the land owner (Parks & Countryside) who both see it as a useful area for everyone in the surrounding estate.



The main features of the improvements are focused to encourage use of all parts of the greenspace, although still providing access to the football pitches to the north of the site. Fencing of the site will enable safe play with respect to the road. Informal seating areas incorporating stone features mean that there are less maintenance heavy elements to look after such as metal seats, yet still providing a resting place for mothers watching their children. Maintenance gates and access controls will permit the grass to be cut but prohibit easy access for motorbikes which have been causing a nuisance with noise and dust for some time. By limiting the incidences of inappropriate motorbike activity this should promote more legitimate use of the site in the future



Overall once completed the Farfield Greenspace will act as both a community space and also as a safe place for children to play. There are major issues on the estate regarding parking at school times. When the fencing is in place It will help the grass to recover and be an integral part of the scheme. Once Leeds West Homes complete their works at the adjacent garages site to improve the surfacing, this will set aside more parking space for the busy times of 9.00am and 3.00pm. This project will hopefully solve some problems and lead to progress on others, and will build on initiatives running at the moment with the young people on the estate through Barnardo's and Leeds City Council Youth Service.



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Farnley

Farnley is an area that covers rural and urban environments and from deprivation to affluence. It has vast amounts of greenspace, unfortunately not all of it is usable by residents. Due to the topography there are not many spaces which are useable by the community. The slopes also pose a problem with the bin collections, only bags are used and this leads to litter blowing round the estate when the bags get damaged. The litter then collects in many of the communal greenspaces. The ward councillors supported the recent clean ups on the Bawns Estate with school children from Cobden Primary, Ryecroft Primary and Lawns Park. The children had great fun actively making a difference to the space around where they live. Together with the main community clean up on the Saturday a big impact was made.



The Saturday clean-up had eight skips placed on the estate with local residents helping Groundwork Leeds, the Area Management Team and Leeds West Homes litter pick the area.

In Outer West the Area Management Team are running the LAMP which formulates the strategic plan of initiatives on the estate. The newly formed residents group which is supported by Leeds West Homes means the local residents can have a direct involvement in improving their local environment. The residents group has highlighted a need for an area for football on the estate. This is the main priority for the next six months, and will be initiated when the group are fully established.



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Heights / Farrowes / Greenthorpes

The Residents Group has been running for some time now, concentrating on numerous issues on the estate. In the last few months they have identified three pieces of land on the estate that would, if improved, provide much needed facilities for their community.



Site 1: - Rear of shops on Heights Drive

A small piece of land next to houses. The group would like to utilise the site as a park for younger children. Groundwork Leeds advised that this would potentially become a problem due to its proximity to the houses. That said, an informal space with stones and trees would potentially improve the aesthetics of the site but would not necessarily give the appropriate facilities

that were originally identified. By the group

Site 2: - Between the heights estate and the Poplars estate

This site is next to the railway line. It is a very large site running at the back of a number of privately owned and Leeds West Homes managed properties. The site has lots of development potential as a green corridor with trees and shrubs encouraging wildlife being a possibility. The residents group were hoping that the area could be used to occupy older children. A skate park was hoped for, but again, due to its proximity to houses, this idea would not be appropriate due to the increased noise levels that a skate park would produce. The local people continue to consider alternative improvements.



Site 3: - Within the grounds West Leeds High School

This is a long term project on a piece of land given to the estate by the local owner. The site is currently within the fence of the local school, so lots of negotiations are required to drive this forward.



All of the projects are being looked at in detail in the coming months to deliver schemes that are both beneficial and non-intrusive.

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Cabbage Hill Consultations

The site locally known as Cabbage Hill has been the subject of much debate between Cllrs and the local residents for sometime now. Due to its nature as a land fill site there have been rumours of its ultimate end use. This is the reason for the recent consultations, which will hopefully enable future meetings of the Friends of Cabbage Hill group to be informed and focused on the realistic options for the site



It became clear from the consultations that the residents felt there was a need for the site to be used for the whole community, and possibly more provision for youths as some were currently misusing the site. There was also the question of maintenance, as some reported issues with motorbikes and fly tipping. Many of the residents were happy to talk to Groundwork about the above site, and had many ideas about how the area should be used. The majority of residents also shared the same concerns and had issues with motor-

bikes accessing the area, making it unsafe for youngsters and making the land look messy and dirty. Most of the residents were happy to have the site become a community area for local people. They were also interested with regaining or developing links with other communities and footpaths that had been lost in recent years.

Another positive from the consultations is the number of people who are interested in the Friends Of Group (51) which is 40% of the people who responded. This is a potentially good group to start working with in the near future. Due to the nature of the landownership of the site it may be some time before a project can go ahead but with the support of the local people it could be a pleasant area for all to use not just a motorbike track.



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WLEN — Future



This year has been one of transition for the network, going from a group which talked about our work, to an active part of environmental projects in west Leeds.

As stated in the West Leeds binyards sheet, the plans were to run all of the binyards on a partnership basis. This was not possible but due to the nature of the second phase of the scheme all of the partners can be involved.

Work has also continued with ACRT, doing work on Charlie Cake Park and hill top. The group's policies have also been updated to run in parallel with the charity commissions guidelines.



The principle this year was a recycling seminar held at Whingate Methodist church. It was designed to have 2 parts to it. The talk by Patricia Ongonbur of the Leeds City Council strategic recycling plans. The other part focused on where West Leeds Environmental Network should be heading in relation to the District Partnership

Action Plans but also with regards to local groups we are working with. through a number of activities involving local residents the network has refocused in light of the suggestions



The focus of the group for the first 6 months of the new year is to develop and deliver some recycling schemes. The first one being undertaken is looking at the lack of recycling facilities in high rise flats such as Burnsall court in Armley..



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Development Programmes

The Tannery:

The tannery site is continuing to be investigated with regards a useable path across the site. Once land ownership and rights of way issues have been resolved the project can proceed.



West Leeds Gateway:

This initiative is concentrating on the New Wortley area developing a plan of all sites thus giving a direction for regeneration in the area. The initiative is being run by the Area Management Team and we are looking to feed in to a number of the projects once it is up to speed.



Crimbles:

This part of Pudsey predominantly houses elderly people and so a quiet environment is preferred. The major issue is with motorbikes on the site, it would be a good site to gate similar to Houghley Gill but the cost involved may mean that it is not a viable option. Alternatives are being looked at present to solve the problem.



Fawcett Lane/Way:

This area of land has had a number of problems with it regarding fly-tipping and general neglect. The main improvements that can be made to the site are re-building the wall and an access control at the top to restrict tipping.



Southroyd Park:

The site is next to a new housing development that has freed up some section 106 monies. The site is currently used as a thoroughfare which causes issues to the new housing development. Working with Chris Bolam from LCC development department in working out the details of the scheme. The sketch design for some improvements is fully costed and ready to be tendered



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Wedge wide

Some of the initiatives Groundwork Leeds has been involved in over the last year have meant the Trust can work in some areas not previously covered and work with people we wouldn't always get involved with. This has promoted some productive multi-agency work, which West Leeds has a reputation of being good at, to arrive at a common goal

Operation Apollo:

Apollo is a high level multi-agency operation which aims to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour, reassure local residents and tackle all aspects of community safety. There are 6 operations each year and each operation lasts for around 3 days. Our input has involved cleanup days and leaflet drops. This helped enforce the message that the 'local environment' is very important to everyone



West Leeds country Park and Green gateways:

This initiative is being run by LCC Parks & Countryside encompasses the whole of West Leeds including a number of areas we have been working in. The linking of such a vast amount of greenspace has to be good for all residents of the area. Groundwork Leeds has had preliminary talks with Douglas Louis regarding our input on a micro scale (as opposed to the macro scale of the whole scheme) to drive the local level greenways forward. This local input will bring the linkages to the green-spaces within housing estates rather than around them.



Groundwork Leeds also attends such events as the VCF Forum and the District Partnership events. These events are productive for networking between agencies who are doing similar work but they also provide an opportunity for access to different types of community group. For example at the VCF Forum there are groups that are more health focused which we can fit in to with events involving BTCV's Green Gym's and Walking Project or even WLEN.



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Introduction / Objectives of Motiv8

Groundwork Leeds conducted Motiv8 project recently, which focused on ten young people selected from Intake High school West Leeds. These young people were known to have behavioural problems and difficult family circumstances, which led to them to having poor attendance records at school and thus were on the verge of exclusion. The Motiv8 project is aimed at the selection of young people in schools that are disenfranchised and disillusioned with what the classroom could offer them. It serves as an alternative form of education to support the mainstream system of education offered to these young people at schools.

This project, which lasted 10 weeks, provided a learning experience for the youths. It created exciting opportunities for them to actively participate in all the activities of the project and gave them the chance to be involved in decisions that affect them both educationally and socially. In the various social and practical skill training activities provided, the young people participated and were encouraged to work together as a team, build up self confidence and become motivated to keep up an excellent attendance record in their schools.

The initial idea of the program was that the social and practical skill development training for young people could directly affect their local community and surrounding environment. A variety of activities were put together to address this issue.

Introductory Session – 13th January 06

This session focussed on the participants and staff coming up with 'ground rules' and their agreeing to them for the duration of the program. The participants created their own rules allowing their views and opinions to be taken on board, making them feel valued, and therefore, more likely for the rules to be respected and followed.

They were offered a video session, devising the questions to record their initial impressions and expectations on what they thought the scheme would be like.



Woodland Management- 20th January 06

Woodland management at Great Preston Woods involved the participation and teamwork of all members of the Motiv8 group and staff.

All the participants were issued with protective clothing and steel-capped boots before they reached the work site. The activities in this session included learning about conservation, climbing trees, cutting down trees and branches and learning about how to use the correct tools properly. The trees felled were turned into timber by our group and then given to the local people as firewood. Some wood was also used during the session for making a fire to provide warmth for the participants while working.



During this session, the participants developed their team working skills and also acquired wood cutting skills and knowledge of the ecological principals involved and an awareness of wildlife habitats.

Drugs Awareness and Health and safety - 27th January 2006

The drugs awareness session was very informative and effective. Although views concerning drugs were sometimes individually conflicting, all the young people did possess a street knowledge of drugs and they were all willing to listen to varying perspectives and constructively take on the opinions of others. The session provided a further impact with the use of visuals that involved drugs package comprised of artificial drugs to provide an idea of what genuine drugs looked like. The young people were also given an opportunity to try out 'beer goggles' to see how their behaviour would be affected as an indication of how their body would react to the large consumption of alcohol.



The young people spent the afternoon learning about the importance of Health and Safety. The group went through the different ways in which they could look after themselves including, personal safety, safety at work and hygiene. These sessions were useful as they made the young people think about the consequences of their actions and how it would affect them. It also made them think more about their safety in different environments.

First Aid Training – 3rd February 2006

The First Aid Training provided the young people with knowledge on actions needed to be carried out in an emergency situation. It showed them the techniques and principles of moving and treating injured/ill persons when necessary to protect life or prevent further injury. It also provided them the techniques of treating minor burns and choking, and to more serious accidents such as drowning, shock, fall and head injuries, burns and scalds, poisoning, bleeding, seizures and fractures. In the situations mentioned above, the participants were encouraged to follow the Resuscitation Sequence - the ABC Procedure (Airway, Breathing, and Circulation).



This knowledge of emergency was further illustrated when some emergency care scenarios were conducted in the hall. A first aid situation was acted out, which provided the participants with the opportunity to respond, evaluate the scene, assess the injured/ill person, control life threat and do any of the treatments covered that would be appreciated while waiting for an ambulance.

Sex Education - 10th February 2006

This session focused on the young people learning the importance of looking after themselves and being more aware about sex and relationships. It taught the young participants about understanding sexual needs and well being so that they would be empowered to be able to make an informed choice of sexual morality in the future. The young people were made aware how to protect themselves against Sexual Transmitted Infection (STI) and unwanted pregnancies. The course featured practical demonstrations using model organs.



Armley Common Rights Trust Environmental Day – 3rd March 2006

During this clean-up environmental session, the young people were involved in a variety of activities which involved the clearance of shrubs from the site and the planting of trees. Operating as part of a team, the young people developed their skills and learned the importance of working together towards achieving a shared goal.

An important aspect of this type of task is to show the local community that young people are willing and able to get involved in improving local neighbourhoods.



Web Training (IT) – 10th March 2006

The rationale behind the IT session was to give the young people an idea about the different ways in which computers can be used. Activities covered some of the methods and techniques that can be employed in saving computer files in designated areas as well as tasks that familiarised participants with the internet. The use of the net as a search tool allowed the young people to explore a number of sites accessing the news and gathering information.



The participants of this workshop also used this opportunity to learn some of the basic concepts of website construction, for example, the use of html (hyper mark-up language) which is often employed to write a majority of websites. In addition to this, the session provided them with a chance to acquire some of the skills required to distinguish between reliable and less reliable websites supplemented with information concerning the content of different types of websites. They then were able to apply some of their acquired knowledge by using Web Studio software to construct a website of their own. In addition, each of the different tasks was interspersed with a variety of challenging team activities.

Hill Top Environmental Day and Tropical World Visit – 17th March 2006

This environmental session involved litter picking and tree planting tasks. The participants were given an opportunity to improve upon some of the skills they had picked up on during the past environmental session. Again, working as part of a team enhanced the value of the work being carried out.

The Armley Common Rights Trust have difficulty looking after them for the benefit of the local community. The young people's efforts are greatly appreciated by the Armley Common Rights Trust.





After the session, the young people were taken on an educational trip to Tropical World which aimed to expand the young peoples' understanding of the natural environment. It encouraged the participants to think about the significance of plants, animals and birds as more than just specimens but instead as being really important in our daily lives. They found this trip to be educational and fascinating and took pictures of the different animals and plants.

Health Education – 24th March 2006

The purpose of this session was to focus on the young peoples' understanding and attitude towards health, exercise and diet. Placing emphasis on healthy food, an activity was carried out to explore the young people's knowledge of different fruits followed by a session on the importance of fruit and vegetables in the diet. They also gained practical knowledge on preparing fruit juices, puree and smoothies. Obesity in children has been declared a critical health risk and the development of healthy eating habits through education can help to reduce the high rates of child obesity as well as reducing the risks of diabetes and other chronic diseases at a later stage in life.



In line with health education, the young people also took part in sporting activities and games as a means of encouraging exercise. This workshop strengthened the existing team working spirit and assisted them to determine if they were getting enough activity to optimise their health.

Evaluation – 31st March 2006

The intention of this session was to identify some of the strengths and weaknesses of Motiv8 as a means of enhancing this project for future participants. At the end of the 10-week programme, the young people were presented with a set of questions that provided them with the chance to reflect back upon the past project activities. These questions enabled the young participants to review the development of both personal and professional achievements throughout the progression of the project. As well as being given the opportunity to openly discuss the experience, knowledge and skills gained during Motiv8, the participants were also welcomed to evaluate the project in terms of their best and least liked activities.





2006 Round-up

A real festival atmosphere was created in West Leeds in July with the arrival of the second I Love West Leeds Festival. For 8 days residents and visitors were spoilt for choice as to which event to attend. The festival featured professional performances of music, dance, poetry, photography, film and theatre as well as community events and a scorchingly hot Festival Day in Bramley park.

- 26 festival events.
- Approximately 6000 people participated in the festival.
- 106 artists given work/performance/exhibition opportunities.
- Events/projects took place in all 5 wards.
- Daily ward focus on festival radio with pre-records and live interviews with community groups & personalities from each area. Radio expanded to include live internet streaming to broaden audience access.
- Excellent press coverage for west Leeds, strong links made with YEP who ran several articles, YP (not traditionally fans of covering anything Leeds based) did two great pieces, Leeds Guide article and 5 BBC Radio Leeds interviews. Festival branding also beginning now to take hold and be recognised.
- This years festival stepped up a gear in size and quality of events.

Festival Future

- Festival now firmly embedded in West Leeds Calendar.
- Good attendance at all events indicates need for high quality festival.
- Festival now poised to really expand and become a flagship city event. Currently no other festival in the city of similar nature and length.
- A real buzz generated within the arts and local community, artists already contacting me wanting to get involved with next years event.
- Immediate planning needed to involve med/large business in the festival due to slow reaction times of large organisations. It is worth noting however that business sponsorship of the arts in general is at an all time low and that Leeds is a notoriously difficult place to secure arts sponsorship.
- Much more commitment from local authority and additional external arts fundraising needed to grow festival as events still largely reliant on personal contacts/good will and the festival should be promoting good practice in paying artists appropriately.

Festival highlights included...

The Marvellous Armley Tea Dance brought together the young, old and the retro crowd to share pimms, sandwiches and an extraordinary amount of cake! Live music, posh frocks and dapper chaps and fantastic array of 1950's aprons transformed Interplays Headquarters on Armley Ridge Rd for a delightful Saturday afternoon party that kept on going into the night.

Deep Waters brought together 10 dancers and a narrow boat full of musicians for a travelling performance through 3 wards along the Leeds-Liverpool canal. A Hundred-strong audience gathered at Armley Mills Museum to walk and watch as ball gowned dancers performed on bridges and locks. By 3.30pm the spectacle had reached Newlay locks for a beautiful finale with dancers on all the locks. The audience had walked with us all the way even though they had to walk back!

Drive-In Movies combined a giant screen hung from a crane with festival radio technology to bring classic films to Pudsey. Venue problems immediately prior to the festival almost scuppered this event but dogged perseverance from festival staff and artists meant the event was successfully relocated. Grease, Bollywood and Hitchcock brought residents from all over west Leeds together to experience the Drive-In. Ice cream and popcorn served to the cars added to the occasion and all attending left feedback demanding more! One local resident, interviewed at the Drive In on Monday told how she was working through the Festival Brochure having already attended the Marvellous Armley Tea Dance and the Deep Waters event on the Canal and how she was off to find the Ironmongers of illusion next. Addresses from feedback forms identified that the audience for the drive-ins had travelled from all corners of west Leeds to the event. (armley, Pudsey, farsley, stanningley, wortley, calverley, bramley, new farnley!)

The Ironmongers of Illusion was a smash hit at the festival. Bramley Ironmongers & DIY successfully operated as hardware shop and art gallery at the same time. 3D images of shop stock meant an interactive shopping experience that not only brought festival goers into the shop but also took the festival to regular shop goers. This type of gentle intervention will be expanded for next years festival, continuing the theme of making the everyday unusual.

Festival Day in Bramley Park featured a turn out of thousands on a scorching hot Saturday. 15 garden sheds decorated and inhabited by 15 artists aroused curiosity, provided endless entertainment and the pub shed even provided refreshments! Live music was provided by bands from West Leeds and a choir from Bramley Primary School who are located just across the park. Festival Stalls, acrobats, inflatables, willow weavers, theatrical make-up artists and workshops completed the line up and a fantastic time was had by all. Feedback from artists taking part cited the day as the best event they had worked on in terms of organisation and enjoyment. Local community stalls were run off their feet and several were very successful in using the day to publicise and raise funds for their own causes including Bramley Juniors who raised enough from penalty shoot outs to buy the teams wet weather gear.

Jane Earnshaw
Festival Director

Appendix 8

Area Committee Well Being Fund
Commissioning of Service

Project Name: Community Caretaking Service

Lead Organisation: City Services – Streetscene

Project Summary :

The **Community Caretaking Service** will offer a streetscene maintenance service across the priority areas of Armley and Bramley wards. The proposal is that this enhanced service will replace that offered through the CAST (Community Action Service) team

The type of work the two teams will be able to address will be much wider than the existing CAST teams. The approach will be to tackle one specific neighbourhood at a time and deal with

- litter clearance
- flytipping
- tackling waste in derelict properties
- basic joinery and painting,
- basic construction tasks such as repairing walls or fencing, tidying of gardens,
- removal of weeds on the streets,
- basic footpath maintenance

and other tasks identified through an action plan which will be generated from the Environmental Surveys that will have been undertaken. The team will have the support of a vehicle and will consist of at least a driver and three workers. The benefits of working closely with existing resources such as core service teams and the ALMO's estate caretaker service are already being explored. Ensuring that all parties are working towards same environmental agenda will also be an important part of the project.

The surveys have incorporated assessments made by Groundwork on the improvement of open spaces. A total of 18 bin yards in the Armley area have been identified as being in poor condition and having a detrimental impact on the local environment.

The project will direct resources via Construction Learning Skills Centre to improve each bin yard to an acceptable standard. Including, repairs to brick work, joinery and removal of over grown vegetation. It is intended the project will be supported by residents and local community groups. When complete the work will be maintained by the residents and the community caretaking teams.

Enforcement will be key to ensure that those who are reluctant are encouraged

through education to take their responsibilities seriously. Where education fails to deliver this compliance then enforcement will be used.

The project will undertake partnership working to facilitate duty bodies and statutory undertakers to ensure that their land is kept clear of litter etc. within the project areas. This will include developing a zoning process to ensure that response times to issues are uniform so that residents have some certainty with regard to service standards. Enforcement will also focus on household fly-tipping, litter clearance notices and tackling waste in gardens/derelict properties that is repetitive. A new provision in the Cleaner Neighbourhoods Act enables enforcement to issue litter clearance notices on land owners where litter accumulates.

The team will be set up using a Job Guarantee programme, in conjunction with West Leeds Family Learning Centre which has already been established, which will be able to target recruitment to the posts from West Leeds residents. A seven week training programme will be undertaken by successful applicants with the team then being ready to undertake induction work and begin in late summer. The proposal is that the team is managed through the Streetscene division of the City Services Department thereby enabling significant support to be levered from existing core resources both in terms of management, systems and local knowledge. The team will address a variety of issues linked to a detailed assessment of the wards which will utilise a unique methodology - the District Local Environmental Quality Survey (DLEQS) - developed by ENCAMS (Keep Britain Tidy Group) in partnership with City Services.

Within this approach exists the role of an Area Champion. In West this is Meryl Paige whose role is to:

- Agree an area improvement plan
- Determine service provision to area
- Agree service standards
- Coordinate relationships with key partners

Outcomes (please summarise the main outcome / output / benefit the project will achieve):

Increased community satisfaction in the local area as a result of the activities of the delivery plan targeting street improvements through an agreed programme.

Improved joint working between key agencies and the community to tackle local environmental problem areas / streets.

Better targeting of areas most affected by efficient surveying / mapping

Raised local street standards enabling an Encams assessment of "A" against the street cleansing code of practice.

Contributing towards a Council application for an award for Clean Cities by June 2008

Better understanding of rights and responsibilities through enforcement activities / education programmes.

The scheme will be supported in its delivery by the usual core services which will remain available but the CAST team for Inner will cease to exist.

Identify which geographic areas will benefit and which Area Committee you are applying to:

This submission relates to the two newly established Community Caretaking scheme for Inner West Leeds covering the Armley and Bramley wards.

Project Cost. Please indicate how much the project will cost (please list all partners and their contributions)

Revenue costs for this project are funded through the Neighbourhood Regeneration Fund. However in order to effectively tackle problem areas identified a capital contribution is sought to meet environmental costs. The Inner West Area Committee are thus asked to contribute £10,000 (capital) in the year 2006/7 and agree in principle the sum of a further £10,000 (capital) for 2007/8. This contribution will assist in making the scheme sustainable in any move towards mainstreaming.

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Report of the Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing

To: Inner West Area Committee

Date: 14th September 2006

Subject: Operation Apollo

Electoral Wards Affected:

Armley

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 members with information about Operation Apollo, which is a multi agency crime reduction / prevention initiative.

Operation Apollo, a 3 day multi-agency operation took place on the 24th -26th May 2006 and focused on the Wyther Park and Raynville estate in Armley. The purpose of Apollo is to undertake a planned intelligence led operation within the Pudsey Weetwood Police Division, aimed at tackling issues of crime and disorder, whilst making visible environmental improvements. The aim of the Apollo operations is to reduce crime and the fear of crime in the targeted area.

1. Purpose of This Report

The purpose of this report is to provide members with detailed information of the Apollo 17 operation. The report includes information on activities undertaken, results, and feedback from the partner agencies involved in the 3-day multi-agency operation.

2. Background Information

The geographical area to be targeted was agreed, following a West Leeds multi agency problem solving meeting where issues in relation to crime and anti-social behavior were raised by partner agencies in relation to the Wyther and Raynville estate in Armley. The operation was structured in three stages;

2.1 Phase one

- Neighborhood Policing Team - Execution of warrants to search under the drugs/theft act. PCSOs on high visibility patrol working with Crime Reduction Officers in visiting addresses and giving out crime prevention advice.
- A mobile Crime Prevention Display Vehicle was sited at on the Wyther estate and Bramley Shopping centre and advice and information given to a number of callers, including free light timers.
- Leeds magistrate's courts warrants officers – Attend addresses to execute non-payment of fine warrants.
- West Yorkshire Fire Service - Identifying and arrange removal of potential fire hazards, promoting home fire safety checks.
- Street Scene – Clean up Campaign, refuse and graffiti.
- Leeds West Homes undertaking tenancy enforcement visits in relation to unkempt gardens, rent arrears, and identifying vulnerable tenants
- Leeds Watch Mobile CCTV.

2.2 Phase two

- Anti social Behavior Unit – Dedicated Teams of ASB officers and police visiting targeted addresses issuing anti social behavior warnings.
- Leeds West Homes undertaking tenancy enforcement visits in relation to unkempt gardens, rent arrears, and identifying vulnerable tenants
- PCSOs on high visibility patrol working with Crime Reduction Officers in visiting addresses and giving out crime prevention advice
- Leeds Watch Mobile CCTV.
- Street Scene – Clean up Campaign, refuse and graffiti.
- Army Recruitment Facilities

2.3 Phase Three

- Neighborhood Policing Team – Target and arrest outstanding suspects living in identified area
- Leeds magistrates' courts warrants officers – Attend addresses to execute non-payment of fine warrants.
- Leeds West Homes undertaking tenancy enforcement visits in relation to unkempt gardens, rent arrears, and identifying vulnerable tenants
- Street Scene – Clean up Campaign.
- Environmental Health, identifying properties in disrepair, and areas for concern such as illegal dumping.
- Education Leeds attending Raynville and Hollybush Primary school to give talks to year 5 pupils on personal safety and anti-social behavior.
- Army Recruitment Facilities

3 Main Issues

- 3.1 Over the 3 days, staff from Pudsey Weetwood NPT performed 325 hours of high visibility patrol in the identified areas using Constables and PCSO's.

- 3.2 There were a total of 19 arrests, ranging from non-payment of fines warrants to disqualified driving, criminal damage, drugs possession and trafficking offences. Investigations are still ongoing into the trafficking, as well as proceed of crime offences. Over £300.00 was taken in payment for outstanding fines from 2 individuals. There was a large amount of intelligence gathered and over 40 individuals stopped/searched. There was a total of 7 vehicles towed away by DVLA (untaxed) and a further 3 owners made payments to the DVLA on the spot. 3 vehicles were seized under the no insurance scheme and 3 motorcycles were seized under s.59. In addition to the above, several drivers were reported for various traffic offences.
- 3.3 Leeds West Homes undertook 67 tenancies received warnings, as part of a letter drop, advising that they were in breach of their tenancy agreement for various reasons. These included, unacceptable garden conditions, rubbish dumped in the gardens. Cars parked in gardens without proper hard standings, properties being used for unsuitable business work, such as car repairs and storing scrap. Two referrals were made to other agencies, such as Highways, asking for their assistance with defects. Two properties were identified as requiring repairs and these were subsequently arranged.
- 3.4 An environmental audit of the area was carried out by an Environmental Health Officer. 4 properties within the area were identified as potential houses in multiple occupation. These will be followed up and hazard safety inspections carried out. Enforcement action will be taken if any actionable hazards are found and landlords will be made aware of their responsibilities under the recently introduced HMO licensing regime. 2 privately owned houses were found to be in serious disrepair. The owners will be contacted to discuss ways in which their properties can be improved. Owner occupiers may be eligible for Home Improvement Assistance. Repairs Notices may be served on private rented properties. Responsible Motorcycling leaflets were distributed throughout the area. Noise awareness posters were designed and distributed to the Neighborhood Housing Office for display in all high rise blocks. The blocks were targeted as they are a common source of noise complaints. The posters gave details of how to report noise nuisance and the potential penalties to offenders.
- Two officers provided a presentation to the Armley Helping Hands organisation. Over 20 members attended and advice was given on the Home Improvement Assistance Scheme, Energy Efficiency and Care & Repair Grants and how to report noise nuisance. The presentation was well received and further presentations to community groups on the work of Environmental Health are planned.
- 3.5 Other activities included the work of the Warrant Officers. 15 warrants were executed, 8 people put before the court and 7 paid totaling £700.00.
- 3.6 The Anti-social Behaviour Team identified 5 nominals from police information, 4 were served with ASB warning, 1 already open case who will later receive Acceptable Behaviour Contract. Attended 5 warrants being served, 4 for Drugs 1 for stolen property. Residents on the Wyther estate received a questionnaire drop, presently only 4 known returned, which are being looked into by housing / ASB for any possible action follow up.
- 3.7 The Neighborhood Warden carried out an environmental audit of the area and liaised with City Services for the removal of dumped litter/ rubbish on the Wyther and Raynville area. Groundwork in conjunction with Raynville Primary School organised a litter pick with pupils with 25 bags of rubbish removed around the Musgraves.

- 3.8 The fire service took part on all three days, delivered around 2200 leaflets and received around 60 appointments for Home Fire Safety Checks. A couple of representatives from the Community Fire safety Department attend with the crime prevention unit at Bramley shopping centre. These staff generated around 20 Hfsc referrals in addition to the other 60 i.e. 80 in total.
- 3.9 The Education Welfare Service and PC Lynne Kitchingman devised a one hour lesson on Risk Taking, Consequences and Safety to be delivered to primary age children in Year 5 & 6. The schools covered by the Apollo Operation this time were Raynville and Hollybush.
- 3.10 The lessons delivered by PC Kitchingman were particularly valued by the school because they provided an opportunity to directly challenge some of the pupils' attitudes to crime and anti-social behaviour

The children really enjoyed the litter pick – 25 bags of rubbish were removed from around the Musgraves and links have been made with Groundwork – the school would like to make this a twice yearly event to help pupils learn about taking responsibility for their environment.

4 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

- 4.1 This operation helps to fulfill the council's corporate plan by aiming to create better neighborhoods and confident communities.

5 Legal and Resource Implications

- 5.1 None

6 Conclusions

- 6.1 This Apollo operation has concentrated on twin themes of prevention and enforcement. The police have proactively tackled a variety of issues including 19 arrests, executing drug warrants, and working with the DVLA tackling untaxed vehicles, whilst reassuring the public with a very visible police presence combined with advice and information on preventing crime.
- 6.2 The overall feeling of the school was that the Operation helped make the school feel more involved with the community and that schools in general would be willing to change or adapt the curriculum in order to incorporate some of the work done during the Operations.
- 6.3 To sustain the work carried out in the area, the Area Management Team continues to develop close links with the Youth Service, the Neighborhood Policing Team, Community Safety and Street Scene to make improvements to the area. Partner agencies are representative at the The Wyther Improvement Plan meetings to deliver joint actions to make visible improvements to the area.

7 Recommendations

- 7.1 That members note the content of this report



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REPORT OF THE: Making Leeds Better Programme

MEETING: Inner West Leeds Area Committee

DATE : 14th September 2006

SUBJECT : MAKING LEEDS BETTER PROGRESS REPORT

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| Electoral Wards Affected : | Specific Implications For : |
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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:

1. Area Committee members are requested to note progress on Making Leeds Better
2. Area Committee members are requested to indicate if they would be interested in meeting to discuss priority issues for the Health Impact Assessment work
3. Area Committee members are asked to raise any questions, concerns or ideas that can be fed into the plans for Making Leeds Better

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Progress Report for Inner West Area Committee

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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.

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.

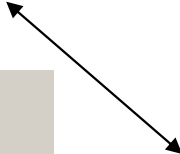
6 Key milestones

- 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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