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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in Stainbeck United Reformed Church, Stainbeck Road, Leeds, LS7 2PP
on
Monday, 16th October, 2006 at 4.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

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

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A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

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

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

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2			<p>EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC</p> <p>To identify items where resolutions may be moved to exclude the public</p>	
3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
4			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To declare any personal/prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 13 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	
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9			<p>CHAPELTOWN COMMUNITY FACILITIES REVIEW</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Time – 30 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	7 - 18
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18			<p>DATE, TIME AND VENUE OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Monday, 4th December 2006 at 5.00 p.m. at the Austin Burke Memorial Centre, 196 Chapeltown Road, Leeds, LS7 4HZ</p> <p>MAP OF TODAYS VENUE</p> <p>Stainbeck United Reformed Church, Stainbeck Road, Leeds, LS7 2PP</p>	

Agenda Item 7

NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER, 2006

PRESENT: Councillor M Lobley in the Chair

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

19 Late Items

The Chair gave notice of a late item of urgent business (Minute 23 refers).

The Chair indicated that in accordance with his powers under Section 100B(4)(b) of the Local Government Act 1972, he had agreed to accept a late item of urgent business on to the agenda. The item was from Leeds Mental Health Teaching NHS Trust regarding their application for Foundation Trust Status. It was agreed to include the item on the agenda to allow consideration of the report before the end of the consultation period.

20 Declaration of Interests

Councillor Harker declared a personal interest in Minute 25, Youth Service, as he was the Executive Board Member with responsibility for Children's Services.

Councillors Lancaster and Hamilton declared personal interests in Minute 23 and 26, Leeds Mental Health Teaching NHS Trust and Making Leeds Better Progress Report, due to their respective roles as Chair of the Scrutiny Board (Health and Adult Social Care) and NHS employee.

21 Apologies

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

22 Open Forum

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.

23 Minutes

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 14th June 2006 be confirmed as a correct record.

24 Matters Arising

In reference to Minute 6, 26th June 2006 Members were informed that the damaged wall on Roundhay Road had been reported to the Learning and Leisure Department. Further to Minute 12 of the same meeting, it was reported that the Chapeltown Road Development was on schedule and Members would receive a further update at an Area Committee meeting before the end of the year.

25 Making Leeds Better Progress Report

Consideration was given to a report regarding a progress report on the Making Leeds Better programme. The report highlighted the following areas:

- The Making Leeds Better Vision
- Modelling and Affordability
- Health Impact Assessment
- Care Pathways
- Engagement

Members were informed that Making Leeds Better was to be considered at a forthcoming meeting of the Scrutiny Board (Health and Adult Social Care).

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

26 Youth Service

The Director of Learning and Leisure submitted a report regarding the objectives, delivery and effectiveness of Youth Service provision in the North East (Inner) Area. Appended to the report was statistical information on Youth Services work along with Youth Programmes carried out across the North East Inner area.

Neil Bowden of the Youth Service answered Members' questions and brought attention to the following areas:

- Youth Matters.
- Summer Activities – donations from the Well-Being Fund were gratefully acknowledged.
- The children and young people's section of the Area Delivery Plan.
- Investment in and the use of Council buildings for Youth Service activities.
- Youth Service volunteers.
- The Youth Service budget.

Ian Jones, Youth Development Worker gave the committee on further issues relating to the Youth Service. Issues discussed included volunteer recruitment, Criminal Record Bureau registrations, voluntary organisations in

the area and the production of an information booklet detailing youth activities across the area.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

27 2006/07 Well-Being Fund

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

Further to the applications from Leeds Chinese Women's Group and the Chapeltown Young Peoples 10-2 Club/Yes Cyber, it was recommended that these groups should meet with Paul Auber, Grant Funding Advice Officer to discuss future funding requirements and applications. It was further reported that Area Management staff should be invited, along with the Youth Service to a meeting of the Yes Cyber Management Committee to discuss their management structure and that their current application had been a one off emergency request. Members expressed their thanks to Unity Housing who had provided assistance to the Yes Cyber project.

(Councillor Dowson declared a personal interest in this item during the discussion regarding the application for Scott Hall Multi-Use Games Area due to her capacity as a Director of Groundwork Leeds. Councillor Harker declared a personal interest during the discussion regarding the application for Chapeltown Young Peoples 10-2 Club/Yes Cyber due to his capacity as Executive Member for Children's Services and abstained from voting on this item).

RESOLVED – That the following decisions be made in respect of the revenue and capital applications submitted for consideration at this meeting:-

Revenue – Large Grants

- (i) D:Side - £2,500 – Approved.
- (ii) Leeds Chinese Women's Group - £750 – Approved
- (iii) Scott Hall Multi-Use Games Area - £5,000 – Approved
- (iv) Chapeltown Young Peoples 10-2 Club/Yes Cyber - £10,000 – Approved

Revenue – Small Grants

- (i) The Gathering 2006 – Refused
- (ii) Roundhay Community Radio - £500 – Approved

Capital – Large Grants

- (i) Stainbeck UFC Church - £3,250 – Approved

28 2005/06 Well-Being Fund Projects Update

The North East Area Manager provided the Committee with a report that gave an update on the progress of projects that were awarded grants from the 2005/06 Well-Being revenue large grant allocation and the three year capital allocation.

Projects funded included the following:

- Queenshill Drive Landscaping
- Community Highlights
- Inner North East Summer Sports
- North Park Avenue Allotment
- Seven Community Arts Centre
- Queenshill Drive Drying Area
- D-side (drugs: support, information, drug education)
- Beckhill Approach Seating Area Project
- Cowper Street Community Garden
- Carr Manor Princes' Trust XL Club
- New World Steel Orchestra
- Garden in the Park, Potternewtown Park
- Leeds Reach
- Roundhay Community Environmental Festival
- Chapel Allerton Arts Festival
- Scott Hall Sports Centre Disabled Access Improvements

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

29 North East District Partnership Update

The North East Area Manager presented a report which provided Members with a summary of recent actions and achievements of the North East District Partnership.

Members attention was brought to progress on the District Neighbourhood Action Plans, the proposed Joints Services Centre and Chapeltown Community Centre Action Group.

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

30 Reports of Area Committee Working Groups

Consideration was given to a report of the North East Area Manager which informed Members of issues that had been considered by the Area Committee Working Groups since the last meeting of the Area Committee. The report detailed issues raised at the meetings of the Community Safety Working Group and the Youth Issues Working Group.

Hannah Smith, Senior Neighbourhood Warden, gave the Committee an update on the work of the Community Safety teams within the North East Inner area and Members were also informed of enforcement issues. Further issues discussed included clean up, housing lettings and tenancies and ginnels.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

31 Area Actions and Achievements Progress Report

The North East Area Manager presented a report which provided Members with a summary of recent actions and achievements of the Area Committee and Area Management Team. Significant actions and achievements detailed in the report included the week of action on the Beckhill Estate, the Oakwood Town & District Centre feasibility study, the Chapeltown Community facilities review and the appointment of the Intensive Families Project Co-ordinator.

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

32 Area Committee Forums - Feedback

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which updated the Area Committee on feedback from consultative forums held within the North East Inner area. The report gave details of future forums and feedback on forums since the last meeting of the Area Committee.

It was noted that since the last Area Committee meeting there had only been one forum, the Roundhay West Parks Forum. Issues highlighted at this forum included refuse collection and recycling. In response to a Members question it was reported that there had not been any discussion regarding the privatisation of refuse collection services.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

33 Date and Time of Next Meeting

RESOLVED – That the next meeting be held at 4.00 p.m. on Monday, 16th October 2006 at the Ramgarhia Sikh Centre, 8/10 Chapeltown Road, Leeds.

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: Chapeltown Community Facilities Review

Electoral Wards Affected:
Chapel Allerton

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

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 has been prepared at the request of the Area Committee following the deputation to full Council meeting on the 28th February by the Chapeltown Community Centre Action Group (CCCAG). It presents the findings of a review of existing community facilities in Chapeltown carried out within the context of the Council's community centre strategy and an assessment of the proposals made by CCCAG for a new community centre.

The report also sets out city-wide and local initiatives which are relevant to future decisions on community centres in Chapeltown.

The report asks the Area Committee to consider the outcomes of the review, to address the issues that have emerged and to decide on further action.

Purpose Of This Report

1. The purpose of this report is to present the findings of the community facilities review to enable the Area Committee to make an informed response to the deputation made by CCCAG for a new community centre in Chapeltown.
2. The report seeks to inform Members about:
 - The current level of community provision in Chapeltown
 - The CCCAG case for a new community centre
 - The proposals for a new LIFT Joint Service Centre for Chapeltown and any links to issues of concern for CCCAG
 - Opportunities to improve and expand existing provision to address instances of poor quality, low usage and duplicate provision
 - The impact on community provision in Chapeltown of the Extended Services for Children and Families agenda

Background Information

3. Members of the CCCAG made a deputation to full council meeting on 28th February seeking land in the Chapeltown area for the building of a new community centre. In particular, the deputation raised concerns about the allocation of land connected with the development of the new LIFT Joint Service Centre on the site of the former Hayfield Public House in Chapeltown.
4. CCCAG was formed in 2001, when discussions about closure of the community centre were started. It meets monthly and has more than 280 local residents and groups on its mailing list. The group has the support of Fabian Hamilton MP and the Chapel Allerton ward councillors. The aim of the group is to build a new centre to be developed and managed by the community for the community, preferably on the site of the former Hayfield pub. The group does not believe there is a facility in the area that meets the needs of the community as a whole.

Statement of methodology for the review

5. A list of community facilities in the Chapeltown area, identified as part of this review, has been compiled (see Appendix 1) . It is intended to provide as full a picture as possible of the availability of facilities in Chapeltown. Only facilities which had one or more rooms available for let to the public are included.
6. The data for the review was obtained through interview, written and telephone contact with individual staff and Management Committee members.
7. For each facility the research sought to identify:
 - Rooms available, including size and their general use;
 - Letting costs and variance of fees for different types of users, e.g. reduced rates for charities etc
 - Levels of use and nature of users, i.e. community groups, schools, private sector;

- Levels of free capacity, i.e. hours per month unused
- In many cases, only partial information was available on voluntary sector facilities.

8. It should be noted that at the time of writing, new information was still being received.

Main Issues

9. The review of community facilities has followed the principles and policy of the Community Centres Review approved by the Executive Board. It will serve to understand the mix of community provision in Chapeltown and help inform decisions about future provision and investment. The review has looked at existing users' interests with an assessment of their business plans. Appendix 1 provides details of 15 community facilities in the area providing a range of services.
10. In summary the review of existing provision found:

- **The general impression that there are few facilities available to either individuals or groups is not borne out by the study. The audit identified 15 buildings with space for community use.**

As can be seen in Appendix 1 which outlines details of these facilities, 2 of these are run by schools. Comments from both schools indicate that the community's perception of the primary purpose of their facilities is not for community provision. Hillcrest school however does have rooms and facilities available to the public during and outside their normal working hours. The remaining facilities provided by the Council and the voluntary sector all have rooms available to the public during their normal working hours and the majority of them outside these hours by special arrangement and on the payment of fees. 7 buildings have facilities for conferences and 6 for wedding and christening parties.

- **Despite this there appears to be shortages of certain types of community facilities and some of the facilities are restricted to a targeted group of users.**

The need for additional out of school childcare was highlighted in the responses from many providers. However this is being substantially addressed by Sure Start and the Children's Centre developments within the Extended Schools agenda. Comments from faith sector providers indicate that in many cases their facilities are used mainly by members of the congregation. All providers indicated their willingness to operate an "open-door" policy and consider improved marketing and awareness of their facilities would increase usage by the wider community.

- **There was a general consensus that there is a shortage of youth facilities available after 9pm and at weekends. Some felt this should be addressed through the provision of a dedicated youth centre.**

The Mandela Centre is perceived by many as the youth centre for Chapeltown, however there are problems associated with the physical condition of the building that prevents it from achieving its potential. Other facilities such as the Ramgarhia Sikh Sports Centre and Hillcrest school have sports facilities available to the wider community and it was

suggested that many unmet needs could be met through planned and existing resources

- **Lack of coordination of community facilities was a recurring theme. It was suggested that services to the community would be greatly enhanced through proper marketing, sharing of information and co-ordination of provision**
 - **There are a number of existing ICT facilities and more planned. In order to avoid duplication and promote flexible use these developments need to be properly co-ordinated**
 - **There are many other developments taking place within schools in the area. The outcome of these developments will almost certainly lead to an increase in facilities available to the wider community, including young people.**
11. The audit of community facilities sought to gather factual evidence of the levels of use by community groups. Despite a few exceptions, the vast majority of facilities were under- used. This was the case regardless of the provider of the facilities or their physical condition, and suggests that the roots of the under-use may be in other factors. Several Management Committee members contacted attributed the lack of use of their facility to the loss of a sense of “community” and recognised the need to make sure that all buildings and public spaces are used by all communities.
12. Community facilities in Chapeltown are managed by people with real commitment, many of whom bring years of experience to the task. They see themselves as highly accountable to their local community and seek to make their building more accessible both physically and practically. However there is evidence that they have a poorly developed sense of the changing needs of the community and the market for what they have to offer. They are often more concerned with the physical management of the building than with the development of the local community and the role the building has to play within such development.

The CCCAG case for a new community centre

13. The CCCAG are an organised, active, articulate and creative group with a strong commitment to community provision for Chapeltown residents. They have been told that the Council cannot support new community provision without a full review of community facilities in the area for obvious reasons. They have accepted this and understand the review process. CCCAG have participated in the review and have indicated their willingness to engage with us and other providers in finding a way that supports and enhances the community facilities provision for Chapeltown.
14. They have developed some innovative proposals for community provision in Chapeltown and the stated aims of the group are to;
- Support the ongoing sustainable development of Chapeltown through the provision of a high quality, multi-cultural, multi-generational and proactive community centre
 - Provide a centre that is a not-for-profit, financially independent Community Interest Company, run by and for the people of Chapeltown.

“We intend to create a community centre, which will be built by, owned by, and managed by the people of Chapeltown for the people of Chapeltown. It will be financially sustainable rather than dependent on fundraising, and will not be funding-led, but will encourage projects needed by the community. It will be a flagship environmentally-friendly building, which will require very little energy and maintenance once built, thus keep running costs to a minimum and providing a building we can all be proud of. There will be a rolling programme of training for all stakeholders to ensure that there is always a pool of skilled people willing and able to manage the business, the projects and the property.”

15. CCCAG’s business plan is currently based on a minimum building footprint of 600sqm. They predict that at this scale they will be fully self-financing from year one, assuming identified capital streams enable the centre to open without outstanding loans. They are requesting that the Council make land available for the development and have suggested this is done either on a “peppercorn “ rent basis on a 99 year lease, an actual land transfer of freehold to the Community Interest Company, or a Limited Liability Partnership arrangement.
16. CCCAG’s deputation in particular raised concerns about the allocation of land connected with the development of the new LIFT Joint Service Centre (JSC) on the site of the former Hayfield pub in Chapeltown. The Council bought the Hayfield site in late 2002 using SRB round 3 monies for the express purpose of developing a one-stop centre on the site using PFI credits. This decision was confirmed by Executive Board on 15th September 2004 as part of the approval of the Outline Business Case to the Office of the Deputy Prime Minister in support of a request for PFI credits to fund the Joint Service Centres.
17. CCCAG’s interim report of May 2006 outlining their case for a new community centre has been assessed both in context of the Council’s Community Centres Review by Martyn Stenton of the Regeneration Partnership’s Team, and in terms of land requirements by Martin Farrington, Head of Asset Management. The following is a summary of their comments on the proposals:
 - The Council bought the Hayfield site in late 2002 using SRB round 3 monies for the express purpose of developing a one-stop centre on the site using PFI credits
 - If they use the Hayfield site this will be incompatible with the Council’s existing proposals and prevent the provision of the Joint Service Centre in partnership with the PCT. It would also hamper the planned decant from Social Services Roundhay Road site.
 - Any remaining land not used by the JSC will be needed as greenspace for planning reasons
 - CCCAG are looking for the Council to offer the site at nil consideration. This would leave the Council looking for alternative sites for its proposal and no capital receipts
 - The group has no capital funding at the moment. Any call to the Council for capital would have to compete against the already long list of unfunded priorities

- The expenditure proposals included in the interim report do not include rates. If the group were a registered charity they would be liable for 25%. As a non-charity they could be liable for 100%
- The proposed use of the land in question as a Joint Service Centre is considered best for delivering the Council's corporate objectives and its use as a community centre would be unlikely to be supported in asset management terms.
- There is lack of evidence in the draft business plan of the group's experience and ability to run a capital scheme of this size
- Income and expenditure projection does not include an amount for performing arts fees or business rates
- The project plan does not include reference to the operational team required to run the centre and appears as a series of aspirations.
- 70% predicted usage in the first year is unrealistic

The proposals for a new Joint Service Centre and issues of concern to CCCAG

18. Whilst not integral to the community facilities review the following summarises the concerns of the CCCAG regarding the development of the JSC.
 - CCCAG's preferred location for the proposed new build community centre is the site of the former Hayfield pub and they have actively campaigned since the closure of the former community centre and demolition of the Hayfield to have an input into the considerations surrounding the future development of the site and that of the former community centre.
 - They were advised in December 2005 by LCC Development Dept that it is likely that some of the "green space" behind the former Hayfield pub will be required for the JSC and car park and that no proposals for the site of the former centre will be considered or progressed until a decision is taken about specific land requirements of the JSC.
 - CCCAG sent out an invitation to the wider Chapeltown community to attend a public meeting on 21st September on this very issue. The invitation and publicity material circulated by CCCAG implicitly links their campaign for a new centre to what they perceive to be is a lack of clarity on community space within the JSC development, and no formal mechanism for them to make representation for community space to be considered as an option.
 - Prior to the public meeting on 21st September, the Area Management Team invited representatives from CCCAG to a meeting attended by representatives of the LIFT project team to share the early findings of the community facilities review and advise them of the proposed land requirements of the JSC which had recently been made available.
19. Appendix 2 is a summary of the LIFT proposals presented to CCCAG and to those attending the public meeting on 21st September. Appendix 3 is a sketch design of the proposed lay-out.

20. It is evident from the facts and figures presented that some of the “green space” behind the former Hayfield pub will be required for the JSC and car park. An option under consideration is to compensate any use of this green space by incorporating all or part of the site of the former community centre as part of a new reconfigured area of green space.
21. The public meeting was well attended by supporters for a new community centre for Chapeltown. It is evident from comments made at the meeting that the perceived lack of transparency over the development process of the JSC has fed the growing feelings within the community that the JSC will be imposed on them without their views being adequately expressed. This view was expressed vociferously at the public meeting, and coupled with the campaign for a new community centre on this site, led to fierce opposition to the JSC expressed by all who attended.
22. Any delay to the LIFT development in Chapeltown has a potential impact on the proposals for the 2 other JSCs for Kirkstall and Harehills. This is because the PFI credits have been allocated for all 3 JSCs on the basis that they will be developed simultaneously. The Department for Communities and Local Government will consider withdrawing the credits if there is a delay to the programme due to increased costs that will not be met by the original PFI offer.
23. The Area Committee is requested to “uncouple” these issues when giving consideration to the land transfer request submitted by CCCAG. In the context of this review the Area Committee is asked to consider if there a case for a new centre, given the provision already available as highlighted in the findings of this review. If there is a case for a new community centre, supported by the council through making available suitable land at less than best market value as requested by CCCAG, then an options appraisal would need to be undertaken to identify the best possible site.

Conclusions

24. This review has been undertaken following the principles and policy of the Community Centres Review approved by the Executive Board, with regard to the extent of current community provision in Chapeltown. The current level of community provision in Chapeltown and the potential impact on provision of the Extended Schools agenda indicates that any justification for the Council to dispose of land at less than best consideration is unwarranted. Evidence from this review indicates that there is not a case for a new build, and that improved coordination of existing facilities, together with improved marketing and support for new management arrangements will enhance services to the local community. The impact of a new build community centre would be to extend the duplication of provision within a limited market, potentially weakening existing community facilities future sustainability. Additional issues for consideration by the Area Committee are outlined in the section below.

A way forward

25. The findings of this review highlight a lack of coordination of existing community facilities. This creates opportunities to improve community provision through some form

of consolidation of existing provision. Discussions have taken place with the Leeds West Indian Centre as part of this review process. The West Indian Centre Limited is a trading organisation located on land vested with Leeds City Council Neighbourhoods and Housing Department. The centre is a popular local facility which is used for community uses and social events i.e. weddings and parties, conferences, job fairs, and as a community café.

26. In 2001 it was agreed that the centre would be owned and run by the Leeds West Indian Charitable Trust with the former members of the centre operating as a trading company. The trading company operates the licensed premises. Discussions have taken place with management committee representatives from both the charitable and trading arms regarding the future ambitions for the West Indian Centre and the possibility of future expansion and development to become a performance venue and community centre for Chapeltown. This includes a need for re-branding and marketing of the centre. The management committees have indicated their broad support for this and for the move to a single management arrangement.
27. The North East Area Management Team are supporting them in submitting a sustainable business plan and have set up meetings with social enterprise business advisers to assist them in coming together to form a single social enterprise.
28. This review has considered opportunities for wider access by the community to school facilities through the development of a cluster of extended schools across Chapeltown and Harehills. Space2@BrackenEdge is working with Bracken Edge Primary School, Bankside Primary School and Holy Rosary and St Anne's Primary School to provide a range of activities to local communities. The Extended Schools agenda works with local providers and agencies to provide access to a core offer of extended services. These schools have many facilities that could, and often already do, benefit their local communities. Facilities include sport halls and fields, ICT, playgrounds, classrooms, libraries, assembly and dining halls and numerous other physical facilities and educational resources.
29. An Extending Communities Conference hosted by Space2@BrackenEdge on 12th June 2006 highlighted the opportunities available to Chapeltown through the extended schools agenda by ensuring that schools open their facilities to their local communities. This can be during school hours and/or before and after the school day and at weekends and holidays. Benefits to the Chapeltown community of the extended school cluster include:
 - maximising the use of facilities
 - improved income from facilities
 - improved parent and community familiarity and involvement in the schools
 - improved sense of community
 - improved adult learning opportunities
30. Work is ongoing to develop the extended schools proposals in Chapeltown and the local community have been invited to give their ideas for creating greater access to school facilities and for making schools the ' hub' of community life.

31. Whilst the study found a relatively large number of existing facilities there is a gap in information about what is available leading to a perception of short supply. Better coordination and use of existing facilities could be assisted through the development of a “virtual community centre” – information on what is available held centrally and accessible from different locations. This service could incorporate a centralised booking service and a telephone web based advice line.

Recommendations

32. The Area Committee is requested to refer this report to the Executive Board with the following recommendations:

- That the facilities review demonstrates there is no case for the Council to consider the release of land as requested by CCCAG for the purposes of a new build community centre. This does not preclude CCCAG pursuing options for a new development site in the area at market value.
- That the way forward, as outlined in paragraphs 25 – 31 of the report is supported.

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CHAPELTOWN JOINT SERVICE CENTRE

Leeds LIFT Ltd is working alongside Leeds City Council and the local health Primary Care Trust to develop proposals for Chapeltown Joint Service Centre on the site of the former Hayfield pub on Chapeltown Road.

WHAT IS A JOINT SERVICE CENTRE? (JSC)

JSC's offer a range of facilities under one roof. This helps to improve accessibility of information and services for local communities. Chapeltown JSC will be a modern, mixed use one stop centre for both health and local council services.

WHAT SERVICES WILL THE JSC PROVIDE?

The following services have been identified as important to the community and will be provided from the JSC:

- Chapeltown Library
- Leeds City Council Customer Services
- Environmental Health Services
- North East Leeds Social Services Team
- North East Area Management Team
- Leeds City Credit Union
- GP Practices
- Health Access Team
- Community Drugs Team
- Health Visitors
- Mental Health Team
- District Nurses
- Out Patient Services
- Community Midwifery Service
- Speech and Language Therapy
- Sexual Health Team
- Community Pharmacy

FACTS & FIGURES

- Joint Service Centre site area of approximately 8200sqm (Including 2950sqm former Hayfield and 5390sqm green space)
- 2 – 3 storey building
- Space remaining of approximately 4630sqm (3010sqm green space and 1620sqm former community centre)
- 152 car parking spaces - 126 staff and 26 visitor spaces including 16 disabled spaces
- Section 106 contributions towards local improvements in Potternewton and Buslingthorpe Park

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

When the proposals have been prepared in more detail, a planning application will be submitted in Winter 2006 and public consultation will form an important part of the planning and design process. The JSC is due to open in Autumn 2008.

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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: Primary Review: Alwoodley Primary Planning Area Consultation

Electoral Wards Affected:
Alwoodley
Moortown

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

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

At its meeting on 20th September 2006, the Executive Board granted permission for public consultation to be undertaken on a proposal to close Fir Tree and Archbishop Cranmer CE (VA) primary schools in August 2007 and establish a 1.5 FE school on the Archbishop Cranmer site in September 2007. Education Leeds is currently undertaking public consultation on this proposal for a period of six weeks from 29th September until 10th November 2006 and seeks the views of the Inner North East Area Committee.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

The purpose of this report is to seek views from the Inner North East Area Committee as part of the public consultation process on the potential impact on the community, and the implications for Leeds City Council, of the proposals for the Alwoodley Primary Planning Area

2.0 Background Information

2.1 There are concerns about the number of surplus places across the Alwoodley Planning Area, and in particular, the low number on roll at Fir Tree Primary School, and Archbishop Cranmer Primary School in relation to the size of the school building. This was a trigger for Education Leeds to undertake a review of provision in the Alwoodley Primary Area that reflects the principles set out in the School Organisation Plan 2003-2008.

2.2 The Alwoodley Planning Area comprises two community schools; Alwoodley and Fir Tree primary schools, and three faith schools; Archbishop Cranmer (VA) Church of

England Primary School, St Paul's Catholic Primary School and the Jewish Primary School, Brodetsky.

- 2.3** A report was submitted to the Executive Board in November 2005 summarising a consultation that had taken place in Autumn 2005 on a proposal to close Fir Tree Primary School. In light of some of the representations received during that consultation, Education Leeds were asked to undertake further work in the area. This proposal is a consequence of exploring other options.

3.0 Main Issues

- 3.1** A number of the schools in the Alwoodley Planning Area have felt the effects of the falling primary aged population to a greater or lesser extent. With only 102 pupils on roll, Fir Tree Primary School is the smallest in the area having suffered falling rolls over several years. Archbishop Cranmer Primary School has also suffered falling rolls and currently has 151 on roll. Intakes in the two schools have been significantly lower than their admission limits. In September 2006, out of a possible 30 pupils, Fir Tree Primary School admitted 16 into the Reception class and Archbishop Cranmer admitted 8 pupils out of a possible 45. The surplus capacity in each of the two schools is 35% and 36% respectively. Information on the other three schools in the area can be found in Table 1 on page 7 of the attached consultation document.
- 3.2** The latest data on standards shows all the schools in the area above or at the level of the Leeds average in English, Maths and Science (2005 results). Fir Tree and St Paul's Catholic Primary Schools fall just below the average in English and Maths respectively. Results in recent years for Fir Tree and Archbishop CE fluctuate around the City average. Fir Tree, Archbishop Cranmer and Alwoodley have similar levels of BME pupils and the highest levels of free school meals in the area.
- 3.3** There is concern over the viability of the current pattern of provision in the area, given that the impact of the falling primary population is not felt evenly across all schools. Current intakes into the five schools and future projections suggest that 180 places per year across the schools would be more than sufficient to meet demand, whereas the current combined admission limit is 210. In September 2006 there were 140 pupils in Reception in the five schools, compared to 170 in January 2002.

4.0 Recommendations

For the Area Committee to make their views known on the proposals for primary school provision in the Alwoodley Planning Area, and in particular, to comment on any impact on provision within the community, and identify any opportunities the proposal might present.

Alwoodley Area Consultation Document

Primary reorganisation in Leeds

- 1 All Local Education Authorities have a statutory responsibility to ensure that schools in their area are sufficient in number, character and resources to provide all pupils with access to a high standard of education. Education Leeds on behalf of Leeds City Council is undertaking a review of primary age provision to ensure that all primary phase schools are able to provide high quality education in stimulating learning environments.
- 2 As part of this review, we have looked at the current pattern of provision in the Alwoodley area and as a result are proposing some changes to provision. It is important that the people with an interest in the area's educational provision are consulted on these changes and that their views are listened to. This consultation document sets out the proposal in detail and explains why we think this will improve provision in this area. The aim is to provide you with information so that you can let us know what you think. As yet no final or binding decisions have been made. Your views count and will be listened to.
- 3 A proposal was made in 2005 to close Fir Tree Community Primary School, and a consultation was held. However, the Executive Board of Leeds City Council decided that more work needed to be done to explore and develop other options for the area. This new proposal is the outcome of the further work requested by the Executive Board.

Amongst the issues arising in 2005 were the lack of continuity for pupils who were already attending Fir Tree Community Primary School, and the very high proportion of places in the area that would have had a faith element in their admissions policy. This new proposal addresses both of these issues.

Why is there a need to reorganise primary places?

- 4 Reorganisations are normally brought forward because there are concerns about the suitability and sufficiency of school places. In the primary sector, we currently have around 6,300 unfilled places in Leeds primary schools due to the falling number of children of primary age. Each surplus place in a school represents funding which could be redirected into resources which more directly benefit children – teachers, support staff and other educational resources. The removal of surplus places is NOT about saving money. It is about targeting resources more efficiently.
- 5 Schools are funded through a formula which is largely determined by how many children attend each school. This means that schools with low enrolments and falling pupil numbers do not necessarily have smaller classes, but tend to have less and less money, resulting in fewer staff and fewer resources for the children. This can lead to concerns about their viability, their ability to deliver a full curriculum and/or the value for money

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they provide. Because larger schools receive a higher budget, they are often able to offer pupils the opportunities of a wider curriculum and the benefits of the expertise of a broad base of colleagues. They are also more sustainable for the longer term, as they are in a stronger position to withstand fluctuations in pupil numbers.

- 6 The review of primary provision aims to remove surplus places and address concerns associated with vulnerable schools. Recent years have seen the closure of 39 primary phase schools and the opening of 16 new ones. Many of these have seen infant and junior schools coming together to form new primary schools. In all of this, the funding for primary schools has increased overall and money saved from reorganisation has been kept within the overall schools budget.

What is the proposal for Alwoodley?

- 7 The Alwoodley planning area covers the communities served by Alwoodley Primary, Fir Tree Community Primary, Archbishop Cranmer Church of England Voluntary Aided Primary, Brodetsky Primary and St Paul's Catholic Primary schools. The proposal for Alwoodley is to close Fir Tree Community Primary School and Archbishop Cranmer CE Aided Primary, and to establish a 1.5 Form of Entry primary school on the Archbishop Cranmer site in September 2007. The initial view of Education Leeds is that the Archbishop Cranmer site, which is both spacious and centrally located in relation to the community a new school would serve, appears to be better positioned. Further work will now begin to properly evaluate and appraise both sites and buildings. This along with consideration of consultation responses will be used to inform a decision on the preferred site for the new school. The new school will also include a Children's Centre for the area. Archbishop Cranmer is a voluntary aided school where the Anglican Diocese appoint foundation governors. The admissions policy is decided by the governing body. Fir Tree Community Primary School is a community school, where the governing Body is established by the Local Authority who also decide the admissions policy. This admission policy is the same for all community schools and voluntary controlled schools. The new amalgamated school would be a Voluntary Controlled Church of England School, with a governing body established by the Local Authority and an admissions policy that would be the same as all other Local Authority controlled schools.
- 8 The aim of this proposal is to secure the size of primary schools in Alwoodley in the context of falling primary school demand to ensure that schools have the resources, flexibility and staffing capacity to provide pupils with a high quality of education.

What evidence is there that reorganisation is necessary?

- 9 Leeds City Council and Education Leeds recognise that structural changes to school provision should only be undertaken where there is very strong evidence that the educational opportunities for children would be improved and that provision would be sustainable over the longer term. There are currently about 222 (16%) surplus places in schools in Alwoodley and this is expected to increase to as much as 332 (24%) in the next few years, unless some action is taken.
- 10 Table 1 in the Appendix to this document provides some comparative information about schools in the area, including current numbers at the schools. Most schools in the area

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have some surplus capacity, with intakes lower than their respective admission numbers. This is most marked at Fir Tree Community Primary and Archbishop Cranmer Primary – only 16 pupils were admitted to Fir Tree Reception in September 2006 for 30 places available, while 8 were admitted to Archbishop Cranmer for the 45 places available. Fir Tree Community Primary School has suffered falling rolls over several years, and currently has only 102 pupils on roll. Archbishop Cranmer Primary School also has suffered falling rolls and currently has 151 on roll, although it is in a building that could accommodate up to 315 pupils.

- 11 Fir Tree Community Primary School provides pupils with a good education and has developed expertise in supporting refugee and asylum seeker children. However, like many other small schools due to economies of scale and other elements such as small school protection funding, Fir Tree Community Primary School costs more per pupil than larger schools. In the 2006/7 budget, Fir Tree Community Primary School costs £4,454 per pupil, compared with the Leeds average of £3,316. Archbishop Cranmer primary school costs £3,697 per pupil. The value for money that small schools provide has to be questioned in the context of the resources available for all Leeds schools.
- 12 Current intakes into the five schools and future projections suggest that 180 places per year across the schools would be more than sufficient to meet demand, whereas the current combined admission limit is 210. In September 2006 there were 140 pupils in Reception in the five schools, compared to 197 in January 2000. Table 2 presents Reception projections for the five schools for the next four years. These support the need to consolidate provision into fewer, more sustainable schools. The amalgamation of Fir Tree and Archbishop Cranmer primary schools would reduce the combined admission limit by 30, improving the match between the supply and demand of primary places.
- 13 There is more denominational provision in Alwoodley than most other planning areas, with a Catholic primary school, a Voluntary Aided Church of England primary school and a Jewish primary school. An important consideration is to ensure that sufficient community places are available for families living in the area that would want their children to attend a community school, rather than denominational provision. Alwoodley Primary School offers 60 reception places and this is considered to be sufficient to meet projected demand within the local area for a community school.

What options have been considered?

- 14 A proposal was made in 2005 to close Fir Tree Community Primary School, and a consultation was held. However, the Executive Board of Leeds City Council decided that more work needed to be done to look into other options for the area, and the proposal was suspended. In 2005 the Church of England Diocese had indicated that it would support an amalgamation only if the status of the new school was that of a Voluntary Aided Primary School, as Archbishop Cranmer Primary is the only Church of England school in the area. Since that time they have modified their view to include the possibility of an amalgamation as a voluntary controlled school.
- 15 Consideration was also given to retaining all schools, but downsizing the provision available. The admission number of Archbishop Cranmer could be reduced from 45 to

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30, but this action would be unlikely to have any beneficial effect on the number on roll at Fir Tree Community Primary School, as intakes at Archbishop Cranmer tend to be less than 30. There is very little scope to downsize other schools - Alwoodley Primary is a popular school with demand close to its admission limit, Brodetsky Primary School reduced its admission number of 60 to 45 in 2003 and St Paul's only admits 30 pupils per year.

- 16 It is our view that the proposal to amalgamate Fir Tree and Archbishop Cranmer primary schools outlined above is the best proposal to bring forward for wider discussion. It would achieve a reduction in provision in line with projected demand and provide a good geographic distribution of schools in relation to where pupils live. In addition, pupils currently at Fir Tree and Archbishop Cranmer primary schools would benefit from attending a larger school that has the resources to offer more opportunities and is in a better position to offer single-aged classes.

What happens if the proposal proceeds?

Where will the children be offered places?

- 17 Parents and carers will be able to consider a place at any school. They may express a preference for any school, and parental preference will be met as far as possible by application of the published admission criteria for Leeds.
- 18 All of the children on the roll of Fir Tree and of Archbishop Cranmer primary schools, should they close in August 2007, will be offered a place in the newly established school in September 2007.

How will the transition arrangements be managed?

- 19 The transition period will be carefully managed and supported to make sure that the schools continue to provide a quality education for pupils, building upon existing provision and achievements. The process will be led and managed by the existing headteachers and governing bodies, with the support of Education Leeds. A Project Co-ordinator will work closely with the schools in the area to ensure that the transition process is linked with the school improvement strategy and co-ordinated with the services provided by Education Leeds and from others.

Throughout the transition process there will be a programme and process to encourage and support all staff to continue the development of their career within existing schools and to support the process of change.

A Temporary Governing Body will be established, drawing from existing governors of the closing schools. This Temporary Governing Body will then be responsible, with advice from the Personnel Team, for appointing a headteacher to the new primary school. Once a headteacher is in place they can then work together with the Temporary Governing Body to establish a staffing structure for the new school.

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20 What about the staff?

- 21 It is intended that all posts at the new primary school will be ring-fenced, in the first instance, to existing members of staff at the closing schools. The Education Leeds Personnel Team will work with any members of staff unable to obtain employment in the new school, to seek redeployment elsewhere.

When is the proposed date for the closure?

- 22 The proposed date for closure is 31 August 2007. This recognises the need for time to complete the statutory processes required when schools are closed.

Consultation Process

What happens next?

- 23 We are consulting parents, governors, staff and the community between September and November 2006. At the end of this period the Executive Board of the City Council will receive a report summarising the views expressed during the consultation (January 2007). The Board will be asked to consider whether, in the light of these views it still wishes to proceed with these or amended proposals. If the Board does wish to proceed then statutory notices will be published. Anyone who disagrees with the proposal can formally object at this stage. At the end of the statutory notice period, a further report is submitted to the Executive Board summarising the representations received (March 2007) and all the documentation is submitted to the School Organisation Committee, an independent body, who must decide whether or not to finally approve the proposal.

If no objections are received then the proposal does not proceed to SOC and a final decision will be made by Executive Board.

When would these proposals take effect?

- 24 Set out below is the timetable of key dates currently envisaged, although this may be subject to change.

September 2006	Leeds City Council Executive Board grant permission for public Consultation on the preferred option
29 Sept – 10 Nov 06	Public consultation (6 weeks)
Jan 2007	Executive Board approval to publish statutory notices
Jan 07 – Feb 07	Publish statutory notices giving 6 weeks for representations to be made
Feb 07	Notice expires
Mar 07	Submit documentation to Leeds School Organisation Committee (SOC), or Executive Board paper if no representations
May 2007	Deadline for SOC decision
Sept 2007	Implementation

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What are your views?

- 25 Whether you agree or disagree with the proposal or aspects of it, whether you have concerns that you feel have not been addressed or factors that you think we have not taken into account, please let us know. We would like to hear your views.
- 26 You are invited to a public meeting at 7pm on 16 October 2006 at Allerton High School, where your views will be noted. You may also wish to put your views in writing – either by letter or by completing the attached proforma – to arrive no later than 10 November 2006.

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Timetable of Consultation Meetings

Date	Time	
4 October 2006	3.30 pm	Meeting with staff of Arch. Cranmer C of E Primary School
4 October 2006	7.00 pm	Meeting with Governing Body of Arch. Cranmer C of E Primary School
12 October 2006	3.30 pm	Meeting with staff of Fir Tree Community Primary School
12 October 2006	7.00 pm	Meeting with Governing Body of Fir Tree Community Primary School
16 October 2006	4.00 pm	Meeting with Inner NE Area Management Committee
16 October 2006	7.00 pm	Public Meeting
23 October 2006	7.00 pm	Meeting with Outer NE Area Committee

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Appendix

Table 1: Current position

	Type of School	Nursery Roll Jan 2006	Ad. Limit	Reception (Sept 2006)	Number on Roll (Sept 2006)	NET Capacity	Surplus Places Sept 2006 (%)
Alwoodley	3 -11 primary	76	60	61	419	420	1 (0%)
Archbishop Cranmer (VA)	5 – 11 primary	0	45	8	151	236	85 (36%)
Brodetsky (VA)	3 – 11 primary	31	45	26	255	315	60 (19%)
Fir Tree	5 – 11 Primary	0	30	16	102	156	54 (35%)
St Paul's	5 – 11 Primary	0	30	29	184	209	25 (12%)
Totals		107	210	140	1111	1336	225 (17%)

Table 2: Reception Projections September entry

School	2006 (Actual)	2007	2008	2009	Admission limit
Alwoodley	61	55	60	62	60
Archbishop Cranmer CE	8	13	13	12	45
Brodetsky	26	33	35	31	45
Fir Tree	16	14	17	16	30
St Paul's RC	29	25	26	25	30
Area totals	140	140	151	146	210

Table 3: Area Projections

	REC	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	YR 4	YR 5	YR 6	TOTAL	AD LT	CAPACITY	SURPLUS	%
2001\2	170	197	189	187	186	201	206	1336	255	1641	305	19%
2002\3	162	175	187	181	180	192	205	1282	235	1437	155	11%
2003\4	150	166	169	186	171	177	187	1206	220	1359	153	11%
2004\5	146	162	162	167	190	172	180	1179	210	1359	180	13%
2005\6	147	151	156	159	163	191	171	1137	210	1359	222	16%
2006\7	143	152	146	154	155	163	189	1102	210	1359	257	19%
2007\8	140	148	147	144	151	155	161	1046	210	1359	313	23%
2008\9	150	146	143	144	141	150	154	1027	210	1359	332	24%
2009\10	147	158	150	138	166	149	167	1075	210	1336	261	20%

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: 2006/07 Well-Being Fund

Electoral Wards Affected:
 Chapel Allerton

 Moortown

 Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

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

Purpose Of This Report

1. The purpose of this report is to present new projects for the Area Committee to consider funding from the Well-Being Fund. The report contains the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group and the Area Committee is requested to consider these and indicate if they support allocating the funding.

Background Information

2. The North East (Inner) Area Committee received an allocation of £166,774 Well-Being revenue funding for the 2006/07 financial year.
3. In addition, the Committee has a three year capital allocation of £317,925. Members are requested to note that 2006/07 is the final year for spending the remainder of this allocation.
4. The current position with both budgets is that £25,089 revenue and £415 capital remains. Details of the large and small grant projects approved to date is summarised in Appendix 1 and 2.

Project Applications

Revenue – Large Grants

INE. 06.24.LG - Meanwood Intensive Family Support Project - £3,500

5. The Intensive Family Support project was established at the beginning of 2006 as a result of a successful bid for Neighbourhood Renewal Funding (NRF) to support a Co-ordinator post. The project works intensively with a number of families who live in the Meanwood Seven Estates area (Beckhill, Miles Hill, Potternewton, Scott Hall, Farm Hill, Sugarwell and Stonegates). The families are identified by a multi-agency steering group and are those most at risk of committing crime and anti-social behaviour. Agencies then agree a series of preventative measures with the families. This bid is for a funding contribution towards the cost of a responsible motorcycling course at Birstall Urban Motorcycle Project for Youth (BUMPY).
6. The Area Committee has funded a similar project this year run by the 2 Hills and Youth Service. The Youth Service have confirmed that there is no duplication as the Intensive Family Support project is targeting more challenging young people and working with them over a longer period of time. They are supportive of the bid and view it as a positive step towards addressing some of the issues faced by some of the most challenging young people in the area which if successful will greatly benefit the wider Meanwood community.
7. *Working group recommendation:* The project meets Area Committee priorities to provide activities for children and young people and reduce incidents of anti-social behaviour. The project has secured match funding from NRF, Leeds Federated Housing and the Police to help cover the total cost of £10,000. **Recommend - £3,500**

INE.06.25.LG – Meanwood Elders - £2,418

8. Meanwood Elders run a number of courses and provide a support network for older people (55+) who live in Meanwood. They have previously run a Chinese physical culture course which has proved very popular with members as it helps them address their health and mobility issues and to overcome social isolation. The Well-Being Fund would be used to pay for tutor costs to run three courses of nine weeks duration each, starting in 2007.
9. *Working group recommendation:* The project meets the Area Committee priority under regeneration to support the voluntary and community sector, although the course itself will not contribute directly towards the theme priorities of children and young people, community safety or improving the environment. **Recommend – full Area Committee decision**

Capital – Large Grants

INE.05.54.LG – Safety Improvements for Alleys and Ginnels

10. The Area Committee will recall commissioning £75,000 capital at the March 2006 to implement improvements including gating, fencing, lighting and other capital costs associated with closing or improving alleys and ginnels across the inner area.
11. The Community Safety working group has been monitoring progress since then, and the Committee has been kept updated through the working group reports. Public consultation and planning permission has taken place and been granted for gating on four ginnels running between these streets – Carr Holm Grove, Drive, Mount, View, Crescent and Wensley Green. Because these ginnels are also public rights of way we have been required to get a Gating Order for each one. This is the first time the Council has been involved in such a process and it has hampered progress. Therefore it is unlikely that all of the £75,000 will be spent in 2006/07. The Area Committee is requested to note that £58,000 of the allocation is likely to be spent in 2007/08, by which time the Gating Orders should be in place.

Small Grants approved since the last Area Committee meeting

INE.06.12.SG – Shadwell Lane seating

12. Residents living near Shadwell Lane in Moortown requested a wayside seat on the Lane on the stretch south of the ring road. Parks & Countryside department will install the seat. **Approved - £650**

INE.05.32.SG – The Dojo

13. The Dojo is a voluntary organisation who will hold self-defence classes for disadvantaged young people in Chapeltown. The funding will pay for equipment such as gloves. **Approved - £500**

Recommendations

12. The Area Committee is requested to consider the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group and indicate if they support the level of grant proposed from the 2006/07 revenue Well-Being Fund.

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

Capital

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

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

£18,065 Total available for 2006/07

Revenue

£166,774 06/07 allocation

£25,647 05/06 brought forward

£192,421 Total available in 2006/07

Grant Ref	Capital / Revenue	Project Name	Current Position	Applied for	Awarded Revenue	Awarded Capital	Area Committee date
INE.06.01.LG	REV	Community Safety	Approved	£35,192	£35,192	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.02.LG	REV	Grant & Fundraising Advice Worker	Approved	£37,528	£37,528	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.03.LG	REV	CAST	Approved	£2,343	£2,720	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.04.LG	REV	About Leeds newspaper	Cancelled	£2,500	£0	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.05.LG	REV	Site based community gardeners	Refused	£35,600	£0	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.06.LG	REV	Proof of Age Partnership	Withdrawn	£9,088	£0	N/A	
INE.06.07.LG	REV	Leeds Ahead	Approved	£12,000	£5,000	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.08.LG	REV	REEMAP	Approved	£15,000	£10,000	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.09.LG	REV	Consultation costs	Approved	£5,000	£5,000	N/A	27/03/06
N/A	REV	Small Grant Fund	Approved	£10,000	£10,000	N/A	27/03/06
INE.06.10.LG	REV	Leeds Involvement Project	Approved	£2,759	£2,759	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.11.LG	CAP	Chapel Allerton Methodist Church	Approved	£30,000	£0	£14,400	26/06/06
INE.06.12.LG	REV	Summer sports activities	Approved	£4,865	£4,865	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.13.LG	REV	HOST Media Centre	Refused	£28,962	£0	N/A	
INE.06.14.LG	REV	Yes Cyber	Approved	£28,000	£10,000	N/A	
INE.06.15.LG	REV	Youth Service	Approved	£59,218	£33,518	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.16.LG	REV	Chapelton THI	Refused	£10,000	£0	N/A	26/06/06
INE.06.17.LG	CAP	Youth Service mobile bus	Refused	£23,310	£0	£0	26/06/06
INE.06.18.LG	REV	D side	Approved	£2,500	£2,500		04/09/06
INE.06.19.LG	REV	Leeds Chinese Women's group	Approved	£1,510	£750		04/09/06
INE.06.20.LG	CAP	Stainbeck Church	Approved	£4,000	£0	£3,250	04/09/06
INE.06.21.LG	REV	Scott Hall MUGA	Approved	£5,000	£5,000		04/09/06
TOTAL AWARDED					£164,832	£17,650	
BALANCE AVAILABLE					£27,589	£415	

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

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

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

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: Funding Advice & K-Fund 2006/7 Progress Report 2

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

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

The Grants & Funding Advice Officer covering the Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay Wards, has had some success generating a client list and providing funding advice as well as administering the Inner NE K-Fund. By far the greatest call on the Officer time is spent assisting with development planning with groups needing to change the way they operate in order to attract local funding through the commissioning of services and external funding from trusts and charities.

The Officer has so far assisted in leveraging £6,000 for local groups and distributed £22,153 of K-Funds to 7 local groups. Currently, of 46 active clients, 27 originate from the Chapel Allerton ward, 4 from Moortown and 5 from Roundhay wards, 7 straddle two or more wards and 3 have a citywide brief. Plans are in place to generate additional clients in the Moortown and Roundhay wards over the next period.

Purpose of Report

1. This report provides members with an update on the progress of the work of the Grants & Funding Advice Officer in the Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay Wards, and the distribution of 2nd round K-Funding in the inner Chapel Allerton area.

Background Information

2. The Area Committee has allocated funding for a three-day a week post to provide grants and funding advice to voluntary organisations in the Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay Wards.
3. The Area Committee with ERDF contributions, has also allocated grant funding of £60,000 during the 2006/7 period to help 'connect communities to the economy' benefiting organisations in the inner Chapel Allerton Ward area.
4. This report provides Members with details of groups receiving grant and funding advice and groups receiving K-Funding in its 2nd round.

Grants & Funding Advice

5. The Grants & Funding Advice Officer has been in post since 6th February 2006 employed on a 22 month contract for 3-days a week covering the Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay Wards.
6. The North East Area Committee funded post is targeted at voluntary organisations seeking funding, business sustainability and social enterprise advice, and advice on accessing the local authority's new funding arrangements during the transitional period 2005/07.
7. Of the 3 wards covered, Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay, groups in Chapel Allerton have generated the greatest call on Officer time. Currently, the caseload breaks down by Ward as follows:
 - Chapel Allerton 27 groups
 - Moortown 4 groups
 - Roundhay 5 groups
 - 2 or more wards 7 groups
 - Citywide 3 group
8. Over the next quarter period, the Officer will target *free grant & funding advice* publicity at the Moortown and Roundhay wards where there has been little response to earlier general publicity. This targeting will include a general information mailout to known groups in these wards, publicity placed in Moortown and Roundhay libraries and resource centres, and further publicity through Leeds Voice, Resourcing the Community and the Health & Social Care Partnership mailing lists and newsletters.
9. By far the greatest need of organisations is business development planning: required to both raise funding against, as well as chart the direction in which an organisation is going. With the replacement of local authority key-list and other Council grants with commissioning, many organisations have not prepared for this transitional period and require significant support to business plan and rationalise organisational budgets.
10. Much of the Officer's time is taken up assisting organisations to business plan and produce development statements to aid fundraising. This is often a long drawn out process requiring organisational management committee approvals at the various planning stages.

11. As all fundraising turnaround times on grant applications average 3 – 5 months, it is not possible to provide complete evidence of all fundraising returns accruing to advised clients in this reporting period. The Officer has provided client organisations with signposting to new and existing grant streams as they come online, including Green Leeds Ltd / BIFFA, and has directly helped clients complete applications to the following funding agencies:
- Connecting Communities Plus
 - NE Area Well Being Fund (large & small)
 - K-Fund
 - Local fundraising; local private sponsorships
12. The Officer has signposted a number of organisations to specialist advisors, in particular to Wajid Hussain and Tracy Nicholl at the Sustainable Futures unit for social enterprise advice, and to Martin Dawson at Resourcing the Community(RtC) for specialist business and fundraising assistance.
13. A monitoring / feedback form has been designed to ascertain the extent of outcomes of individual groups and their perceptions of the assistance provided by the Officer, and includes the following headings:
- a) Funds raised with Officer's assistance
 - b) Business planning carried out with Officer's assistance
 - c) Other assistance provided by Officer
 - d) Quality of assistance provided by Officer
 - e) Comments
14. Table 1 provides an overview of current grants & funding advice work being undertaken by the Officer as well as current associated outcomes.

The K-Fund

15. The 3rd K-Fund round deadline was 4pm on 6th October 2007, with the K-Fund Panel sitting in the last week of October.
16. Organisations applying for K-Funding must meet one or more criteria around creating a new group, enabling sustainability, enabling social enterprise, getting people into work, benefiting the local area or improving the quality of life for local residents.
17. In the 1st round in April the Panel awarded 5 organisations a total of £17,263. At the 2nd round in July the Panel awarded 2 organisations a total of £4,890. Table 2 provides an overview of K-Fund applicants and outcomes.

Projects Funded by the K-Fund – 2nd Round

Chapelton Community Driving Partnership– IDA93

18. This emerging group, constituted in 2005, trains 9 young people a year to drive properly and obtain their licences. The programme is especially targeted at young people who require a driving licence to further their work or career prospects or to travel to training or educational programmes.

19. The Chapeltown Community Driving Partnership were awarded £4,000 towards an 06/07 budget of £8,039, to enhance learning hours from a previous 25 per year to 35 per year per participant.
20. The organisation has also agreed to work with the K-Fund Officer to plan for a more sustainable future using local and city sponsorships.

ROOTS – IDA42

21. This emerging group, constituted in 2003, of 5 young people with learning disabilities, seeks to provide its members with earning opportunities through consultancy work. The peer-led group provides paid diversity-style consultancies to organisations and businesses.
22. ROOTS were awarded £890 to meet its legal-structures training and registration, including a review and development of options for its organisational structure and, ensuring members have a working understanding of their chosen legal structure.

Recommendations

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

Table 1 – Grants & Funding Advice

	Group / Organisation	Activity	Wds¹	Mtgs²	Assistance Request	Current Outcome(s)
1.	Milun Women's Centre	Asian Women's Centre	C	11	Business planning / fundraising	Local sponsorships £6,000
2.	Leeds Black Elders Association	BME Elderly Services	C	2	Service development / funding	On-going ³ +social enterprise ⁴ referral
3.	MAE Care	Elderly Services	M	1	Sustainability / Fundraising	On-going
4.	Roundhay CARE	Elderly Services	R	1	Sustainability / Fundraising	On-going
5.	Oasis Community Project	Self-help Women's Group	C	1	Planning / funding advice	Planning / on-going
6.	3-Faiths Group	Inter-Church Group	M	0	Sustainability / Fundraising	To meet
7.	NorthSide Music	Music Production Group	C	1	Sustainability / fundraising	On-going
8.	Radio Asian FEVER	Community Radio	All	1	Sustainability / fundraising	On-going
9.	2 Hills Project	Youth Clubs / Work	C / M	1	Planning / fundraising	On-going / referred to RtC ⁵
10.	New World Steel Orchestra	Steel Pan Music Academy	C	3	Planning / fundraising	On-going planning
11.	IFTIIN: Somalian Welfare Association	Self-help Group	C	5	Planning / relocation / fundraising	On-going +social enterprise referral
12.	Zimbabwean Education Trust	Scholarship Group	C	7	Planning / fundraising	On-going / referred to RtC
13.	MENA	Elderly Services	C / M	1	Staff funding advice	On-going
14.	CAREConnect	Elderly Services	R	1	Staff funding advice	On-going
15.	Community Highlights	Newsprint Media	All	1	Funding advice	On-going
16.	Chapelton Young Peoples 10-2 Club	Youth Clubs / Work	C	3	Fundraising	On-going
17.	N Akhtar	Martial Arts Classes	M	1	Start-up funding	On-going
18.	The Leeds Tapestry	Social History Exhibition	Cty	1	Planning, relocation , fundraising	On-going planning
19.	African Women United	Self-help Women's Group	C	1	Planning, fundraising	On-going planning
20.	NE ALMO Residents Group	Fundraising Training Group	All	1	Fundraising training	Partnership with RtC / on-going
21.	Community Café	Social Enterprise Café	C	0	Start-up support	On-going
22.	Hush Hush Ent. Ltd	Media Partnership	C	0	Fundraising	On-going planning +social enterprise

¹ Wards: C=Chapel Allerton, M=Moortown, R=Roundhay, All=3 Wards, Cty=Citywide, tbc=Ward not established

² Mtgs: Number of meetings held with individual groups

³ On-going: eg. meetings, planning, documentation and/or fundraising assistance

⁴ Social Enterprise: Client referred for specialist social enterprise advice from Wajid Hussain at NE N&H Sustainable Futures Unit

⁵ RtC: Client referred to Resourcing the Community for additional one-to-one business / fundraising support with Martin Dawson

						<i>referral</i>
23.	Browning House	<i>Young Mothers Hostel</i>	C	1	<i>Fundraising</i>	<i>On-going / referred to RtC/CASAC</i>
24.	MOOI / Recycling	<i>Social Enterprise</i>	C	0	<i>tbc</i>	<i>On-going +social enterprise referral</i>
25.	Elmete Youth Group	<i>Youth Clubs / Work</i>	R	0	<i>Fundraising</i>	<i>On-going</i>
26.	NE Homes Gardening Group	<i>Gardening Services</i>	All	0	<i>Fundraising</i>	<i>On-going</i>
27.	Miss Conceived	<i>Young Mothers Group</i>	R	0	<i>Fundraising</i>	<i>On-going</i>
28.	Oakwood Baby & Toddlers Group	<i>Young Mothers Group</i>	R	0	<i>Fundraising</i>	<i>On-going</i>
29.	Mr Wise	<i>Gardening Group</i>	M	0	<i>Sustainability / fundraising</i>	<i>On-going</i>
30.	Leeds Zimbabwe Cultural Organisation	<i>Self-help Group</i>	All	1	<i>Start-up, fundraising</i>	<i>On-going</i>
31.	Library Group	<i>Environmental Group</i>	C	4	<i>Sustainability</i>	<i>On-going</i>
32.	Insight 2000	<i>Interfaith Proposal</i>	All	1	<i>Start-up planning</i>	<i>On-going</i>
				51⁶	Total funds levered	£6,000.00

⁶ Please note, this figure does not include one-off meetings with groups that have not developed into cases.

Table 2 –K-Fund Applicants

	Group / Organisation	Activity	Wds	Mtgs	Assistance Request	Current Outcome(s)
1.	LS7 RESULTS	<i>Theatre Training</i>	All	4	<i>Sustainability / Capacity Building</i>	<i>K-Fund: £3,338 +social enterprise referral</i>
2.	Leeds Young Authors	<i>Creative Writing</i>	C	4	<i>Sustainability / Capacity Building</i>	<i>K-Fund: £3,900 +social enterprise referral</i>
3.	Vietnamese Elderly Group	<i>Elderly Services</i>	C	2	<i>Sustainability / Capacity Building</i>	<i>K-Fund: Unsuccessful / business planning</i>
4.	PROJECT 7	<i>Youth Clubs / Work</i>	C	4	<i>Capacity Building / Development</i>	<i>K-Fund: £2,900 / on-going</i>
5.	Leeds Giving Voice	<i>Counselling Group</i>	C	0	<i>Sustainability / Capacity Building</i>	<i>K-Fund: Unsuccessful / on-going</i>
6.	Chapelton Community Centre Action Group	<i>Campaigning Group</i>	C	2	<i>Planning / funding advice</i>	<i>K-Fund: Unsuccessful / on-going</i>
7.	St Kitts & Nevis Society	<i>Self-help Group</i>	C	2	<i>Feasibility/ planning / funding</i>	<i>K-Fund: Unsuccessful / on-going</i>
8.	Urban Construction Initiative	<i>Plastering Training</i>	C	6	<i>Start-up funding</i>	<i>K-Fund: £5,000 / on-going</i>
9.	REAP Counselling	<i>Counselling</i>	All	0	<i>Start-up funding</i>	<i>K-Fund: Unsuccessful / on-going</i>
10.	ROOOTS Team	<i>Consultancy Group</i>	C	2	<i>Legal structures funding</i>	<i>K-Fund: £890 / on-going</i>
11.	African Curriculum Development Association	<i>Media Network</i>	C	2	<i>Alliance development funding</i>	<i>K-Fund: £2,125 / on-going</i>
12.	Mary Seacole Nurses Association	<i>Nurses Group</i>	C	2	<i>Chess club start-up</i>	<i>K-Fund: Unsuccessful / referred to RTC</i>
13.	Film on Tap	<i>Film Production Training</i>	C	2	<i>Partnership development</i>	<i>K-Fund: deferred</i>
14.	Chapelton Community Driving School	<i>Youth Driving School</i>	C	3	<i>Provision enhancement</i>	<i>K-Fund: £4,000 / on-going</i>
				35	K-Fund Grants	£22,153

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: 53 Louis Street

Electoral Wards Affected:
Chapel Allerton

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

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

The report provides an update to the North East (Inner) Area Committee regarding funding of the Feel Good Factor and the lease of 53 Louis Street, Chapeltown.

It requests that the Area Committee act as guarantor for the Feel Good Factor and underwrite the sum of £49,000 over 10 years as specified by the Big Lottery Fund.

Purpose Of This Report

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Area Committee on progress with the lease negotiations and to make recommendations regarding conditions of funding set out by the Big Lottery Fund in relation to the spend of Lottery capital funding on renovation works to 53 Louis Street by the Feel Good Factor.

Background Information

2. The Feel Good Factor is a community led project which aims to improve the health of people in Chapeltown and Harehills through improved access to opportunities for healthy living and promotion of physical and mental well being. Unity Housing Association act as the accountable body for the group, and provide the current base for the project on Chapeltown Road.
3. 53 Louis Street is one of the community centres delegated to the North East (Inner) Area Committee. A survey and condition report drawn up on behalf of Neighbourhoods and Housing identified £11,530 of essential work to bring the building up to a habitable standard in its current layout. The Feel Good Factor have identified a total of £71,250 of capital refurbishment work to bring the building up to habitable standard and to carry out significant alteration work so that it is fit for their purpose and to allow them to expand the range of activities they offer.
4. The Area Committee has previously shown their support for the Feel Good Factor with a £6,000 grant from the Well-Being Fund for disabled access works to 53 Louis Street.
5. Officers from Area Management and Asset Management have been negotiating with the Feel Good Factor to secure terms that are agreeable to all. These were expected to reach a conclusion by summer 2006.

Main Issues

6. The bulk of the capital funding £49,000 that the Feel Good Factor will be using to pay for the improvement works is from a Big Lottery grant. In July 2006 the Big Lottery informed Feel Good Factor of a number of conditions on the spending of this grant that they were previously unaware of. The conditions are:
 - A minimum ten year lease offer;
 - A charge on the building to ensure that the Lottery have an interest in how it is used, that it remains within the scope of the grant and that it cannot be sold or altered without consultation;
 - Assurances of Feel Good Factor's sustainability past the grant period and planning beyond.
7. Officers from Area Management and Asset Management will work with the Feel Good Factor to negotiate the ten year lease offer, and are confident that their current support from Unity Housing to complete a robust business plan will ensure their sustainability beyond the grant period.

8. The issue of a charge on the building is more complex. The guidance states ‘the Big Lottery Fund will need a deed of dedication or to place a legal charge on the building to ensure that we have an interest in how it is used, that it remains within the scope of the grant and that it cannot be sold or altered without consultation with ourselves for ten years’. This effectively means that if the use of the building changed at any time during the ten years, the building owner (Leeds City Council) might be liable to pay back some or all of the grant monies to the Big Lottery.
9. The Big Lottery have given assurances that if the Feel Good Factor were to leave 53 Louis St within the 10 year period they would be unlikely to require grant money back if the building continues to be used for community, education or health related purposes.
10. The Area Committee is responsible for the centres vested with Neighbourhoods and Housing Department (including 53 Louis St). This gives the Area Committee responsibility for; overseeing revenue budgets, operational arrangements and the use of centres, agreeing and implementing a revised schedule of charges and discounts for directly managed centres and making asset management and investment proposals to ensure the portfolio is sustainable and meets local needs. The delegated budget details for 53 Louis St are attached in appendix 1.
11. Appendix 1 shows that if the Big Lottery were to clawback any funding, the existing delegated budget would not cover the cost. The Executive Board has made it clear as part of the delegation that with regard to future capital investment needs, Area Committees can make investment decisions from their own Well Being budget.
12. The Area Committee is therefore requested to consider giving a guarantee that if use of 53 Louis St alters significantly and the Council is asked to repay grant funding to the Big Lottery that Well-Being Funds would be made available for this purpose. The Committee should note that the £49,000 capital reduces pro-rata every year that passes following the improvement works. It should also note that if the property was subsequently disposed of by the Council that any Area Committee Well-Being Fund outlay would be reimbursed.

Recommendations

13. The Area Committee is requested to demonstrate their on-going commitment to the development of the Feel Good Factor to underwrite the sum of £49,000.

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APPENDIX ONE

Community Facilities – Community Centres

2006/07 Target Performance	
Directly Managed	0
Leased	1
Total number of community centres	1
Delegated budget	
Rates	
Rental Support	10800
Supplies & Services	
Caretaking	
Premises	600
City Services Management & Supervision Charges	50
Income for Centre Rentals	-10800
Income	
Net Revenue	650

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: North East District Partnership update

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities
Women
Disabled people
Narrowing the Gap

Council
Function

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

Executive Summary

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

Background Information

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

Significant action and achievements since the last Area Committee meeting

2. Leeds North East Homes informed the Executive Board of the progress in delivering District Neighbourhood Action Plans (D-NAPs). The D-NAPs have evolved from the original Leeds North East homes Neighbourhood Action Plans developed in 2004. The original plans reflected only LNEh priorities in the North East. The D-NAPs will reflect wider non-housing, regeneration and service improvement issues from a range of different service providers. 3 D-NAPs are a direct reflection of the IMPaCT, BIG and MAP priority areas. 5 other D-NAPs have been developed for Meanwood, Moortown, Chapel Allerton, Wetherby villages and Wetherby Central. They are intended to support small scale regeneration in LNEh neighbourhoods not included in the 3 priority neighbourhoods and provide a more co-ordinated approach to the planning and delivery of regeneration activity. The LNEh partnerships Team will establish delivery teams for each individual area to include representation from LNEH, the Area Management Team and customers. The Executive Board's criticism of the D-NAPs included the need for clarity on the names of the D-NAPs to reflect the areas they cover and the need for maps to clearly illustrate these areas.
3. It was proposed that the draft D-NAPs are circulated to the Area Committees for consultation. Appended are the 3 draft D-NAPs for Meanwood, Moortown and Chapel Allerton. Members are requested to send their comments directly to Lesley Green in the LNEh partnership team. Once the plans are finalised the Executive Board of the North East District Partnership will be requested to agree to the implementation of the plans and will receive quarterly updates on their progress.
4. A review of the North East District Action Plan is being undertaken to ensure that the actions undertaken in 2006/07 onwards continue to be the right set of actions to meet the needs of the district and where possible to set district specific targets. The review of the plan will be managed by the North East Area Management Team and will take into account consideration of the impact of organisational restructures and new strategic initiatives, for example the Local Area Agreement and Intensive Neighbourhood Management. Updated area profile information is now available to inform the review. The profile information is in need of further sophistication to allow a thorough analysis and evaluation of actions within the District Plan. This information will be made available to the Area Committees for the review of the Area Delivery Plans. The revision of the plan will be undertaken in consultation with the North East Area Committees and is expected to conclude in autumn 2006.
5. In the light of recent and future organisational restructures within the PCT, Police, Adult and Children Services and the ALMO, and the impact of new strategic initiatives, for example the Local Area Agreement and Intensive Neighbourhood Management, the North East District Partnership Executive Board is considering a review of the current membership of its Board. Proposals include changes in the number of PCT representatives from 3 members to 1, also a representative from

Adult Services to recognise the interdependency of health and social care services. The North East Area Manager is holding meetings with individual board members to seek their views on proposals and will present his findings and recommendations at the next Executive Board meeting in November.

Recommendations

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

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Appendix 1



Chapel Allerton District Neighbourhood Action Plan

Leeds North East homes

North East Leeds homes have agreed that Chapel Allerton is a neighbourhood that would benefit from an intensive, multi-agency partnership working to address the issues faced in the area in terms of health, education, employment, crime, housing and the environment.

The Action Plan will set out how agencies are going to achieve this.

Employment and Education

Champions:

Headline Objectives for Employment and Education

- Provide opportunities to enable local people to develop career pathways and to reduce unemployment
- Raise educational attainment and the skills base of young people and other residents of Chapeltown

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Community groups to access external funding grants with support from the Grants and Funding Advice Worker	NE Area Management Team	Chapel Allerton community groups get better access to further education and entrepreneurial skills training	Jan 06- Nov 07	Grants and Funding Advice Worker to provide training. Deliver 1 st training session Dec 06	Date to be arranged with RTG's. Met with RTC regarding training officer
Programme of alternative curriculum activity for the Methley's young people excluded, suspended or 'at risk'.	Youth Service, Education Leeds, Groundwork	Links to be made between the Carr Manor extended schools cluster and Chapel Allerton pupils who would benefit from the alternative curriculum programme.	March 07	Meet with Youth Service and Carr Manor School by end of Jan 07	Completed July 06 Certificates issues Aug 06 (Payback Scheme)
		Chapel Allerton young people attending Groundwork Leeds Motiv8 project run in Carr Manor High School.	Aug 06	Potternewton Heights and Court Communal gardens Projects	

Crime and Community Safety

Champion:

Headline Objective for Crime and Community Safety

- Reduce crime identified by the community as a priority in Chapel Allerton

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Identify which crimes are priorities for local people by surveying residents and workers in the area.	Leeds Community Safety LNEH	A survey will be carried out in Chapel Allerton. Various means of distribution will be used: e-mail to group leaders and individuals, paper copies in community premises, talking directly to individuals in the area.	Feb 07	Questionnaire designed: Aug 06 Distributed: Oct 06 Returns due: Nov 06 Research Team to provide analysis for presentation to customers and agencies: Jan 07 Actions identified & agreed: Feb 07 Develop Action Plan for delivery. Feb 07	Questionnaire completed Aug 2006. Questionnaire distributed for comments Sept 06

<p>Ensure that all those who expressed an interest in forming a neighbourhood watch scheme contacted and encouraged to do so.</p>	<p>WY Police (PC Muscroft)</p>	<p>New neighbourhood watch schemes will be established</p>	<p>Feb 07</p>	<p>ID areas from research. Feb 07</p> <p>Info to PC Muscroft regarding participants who were interested in setting up a scheme. Feb 07</p> <p>Set up scheme by April 07</p>	
<p>Ginnels and Alleys Community Safety Group to address criminal activities associated with ginnels and alleyways</p>	<p>Leeds Community Safety LNEH</p>	<p>Crime and anti-social behaviour in the following ginnels to be reduced or eliminated: St Martin's ginnel.</p>	<p>December 2006</p>	<p>Meeting: 27 Oct 05</p> <p>Meeting 30 Jan 06</p> <p>Neighbourhood Forum: Estate Investment Bid. Dec 06</p> <p>Community Forum: estate investment Bid Dec 06</p> <p>Right of Way closure application Sept 06</p>	<p>Consultation on St Martin's ginnel completed on 9 March at Chapel Allerton Primary School.</p> <p>Planning application made regarding St Martins ginnel due to being a right of way</p>

		<p>Reduce instances of ASB, drug dealing to alleyway and balcony area at Potternewton Gardens</p>	<p>Jan 07</p>	<p>Completion date to be determined following application for closure.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Forum: Estate Investment Bid (EIB). Dec 06</p> <p>Community Forum: estate investment Bid Dec 06</p> <p>Completion of work Jan 07</p>	<p>Estimate for the works from contractor Oct 06</p>
<p>Deliver No Cold Calling Zones initiative</p>	<p>Trading standards LNEh</p>	<p>Raise awareness of door step crime issues. Reduce instances of door step crime.</p>	<p>July 06</p>	<p>Potternewton Court & Heights training June 06</p> <p>Launch scheme in July 06</p> <p>Raise awareness of scheme to other areas within LNEh management via tenant newsletter and local press. Dec 06</p>	<p>Completed July 06</p> <p>Completed Aug 06</p>

Thriving Places

Champion:

Headline Objectives for Thriving Places

- Promote positive images of Chapel Allerton locally and city wide
- Support cultural activity in Chapel Allerton

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Improve links with elderly residents	LNEH	Involve elderly residents in effective tenant involvement	March 07	Link into Friendship Group based at Stratford Court. Sept 06 Invite elderly residents from Town Street Walk to attend. Oct 06. Develop links with elderly residents at Potternewton Ct & Hts. Nov 06. Establish group to meet at Potternewton Hts Community Room.	Completed link Sep 06

				Jan 07	
Increase use of Potternewton Heights Community Room as a public contact point for a range of agencies	LNEH	Improve relationships between agencies and local people and provide a community resource.	April 07	<p>Id service providers who may be interested. April 07.</p> <p>Create a joint services centre/ agreement for the use of the community room. June 07</p> <p>Advertise facility in newsletter and via RTG and posters. June 07</p>	
Improve links with Hard To Reach (HTR) communities	LNEh Voluntary services	More co-ordinated services for HTR residents	More co-ordinated services for HTR residents	<p>Establish contact with agencies working with HTR communities via networking lunch Sept 06</p> <p>Lunch arranged with relevant agencies Sep 06</p> <p>Collate information from network lunch and distribute to relevant partners Oct 06</p>	Lunch planned for 26 th Sept at Button Hill

Housing and Environment

Champions:

Headline Objectives for Housing and Environment

- Improving housing to meet the “Decent Homes Standard”
- Achieving a sustained improvement in street scene appearance (as assessed according to BVPI 199)

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Improvement of Leeds NE Homes to Decent Homes Standard	LNEH	homes improved to the Decent Homes Standard	April 2010	homes by April 07	Town St Walk Doors & Windows completed Aug 06 Potternewton Heights Kitchen and Bathrooms Scheme commenced Aug 06. Town St Walk ; Installation of Gas Mains Scheme commenced April 06
Deliver Chapel Allerton based environmental improvement projects	LNEH Groundwork Leeds Mears	Regent St area to be improved and made safe and accessible to the local residents. Supply handrails to access side entrances to Potternewton Heights	Sept 06 Jan 07	EIB to Neighbourhood Forum: March 06 EIB to Community Forum: June 06 EIB to Neighbourhood Forum Dec 06 EIB to Comm.	Forum Supporting scheme Community Forum rejected scheme June 06. Appealing to Comm. Forum Sept 06.

		Improve green/black bin storage area at Potternewton Court	Sept 06	<p>Forum Dec 06</p> <p>Completion of EIB March 07</p> <p>EIB to Neighbourhood Forum: March 06</p> <p>EIB to Community Forum: June 06</p> <p>Commence on site Aug 06</p>	<p>Forum Supporting Scheme</p> <p>Scheme completed Sept 06</p> <p>Post Investment Questionnaire sent out Sept 06</p>
Enable self help community action to improve the environment	<p>LNEh</p> <p>Highways</p> <p>Cleansing</p> <p>Neighbourhood Wardens</p>	<p>Local environmental community clean up days supported in the Chapel Allerton area.</p> <p>Monitored outcomes</p> <p>Report at year end</p>	March 2007	<p>Advertisement of results in meetings / newsletters.</p> <p>Potternewton Gardens Action Day 27.9.06</p>	Potternewton Gardens September 06

Health

Champion:

Headline Objectives for Health

- Promote healthy living in Chapel Allerton through effective implementation of the 'Choosing Health' action plan.
- To improve positive sexual health through targeted sexual health prevention initiatives and the promotion of and increased uptake of sexual health services.

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date

Children and Young People

Champion:

Headline Objectives for Children and Young People

- To provide a multi-disciplinary inter-agency programme of diversionary activities for young people
- Young people involved in positive out of school activities

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Assimilate local youth provision in the Chapel Allerton area	LNE AMT	To develop a Partnership with existing youth providers and address issues of low level ASB by youths on the Methley's estate	April 07	Meet with Paul Jones (Youth) from NE AMT. Oct 06 Develop action plan April 07	

Meanwood District Neighbourhood Action Plan

Leeds North East homes

North East Leeds homes have agreed that the Meanwood is a neighbourhood that would benefit from an intensive, multi-agency partnership working to address the issues faced in the area in terms of health, education, employment, crime, housing and the environment.

The Action Plan will set out how agencies are going to achieve this.

Employment and Education

Headline Objectives for Employment and Education

- Provide opportunities to enable local people to develop career pathways and to reduce unemployment
- Raise educational attainment and the skills base of young people and other residents of Chapeltown

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date

Crime and Community Safety

Headline Objective for Crime and Community Safety

- Reduce crime identified by the community as a priority in Chapeltown

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Secure bridle path between Miles Hill Road and Stainbeck Walk. <i>(Source - Meanwood Community Safety Action Plan + Resident Consultation)</i>	LNEh, Community Safety Unit, Probation	Crime and anti-social behaviour in to Miles Hill View and Crescent to be reduced.	Complete March 2007	Historical issue identified. Obtain Quotes – June 2006 EIB to Community Forum 27/09/06 Allocate to Contractor 04/10/06 (Subject to Approval by Comm Forum 27/9/06)	Initial consultation on full scheme proposals June 2005. Quote taken from Mears April 05 ~ Information passed to Property Services for quotes. Quote From CRR - £67,311.34 – 25/7/06. Quote from P & C £27,676.00. – 7/9/06 Requests to Community Safety and LNEh Asset Management to seek supplementary funding. 11/9/06 Prepared Community Forum (27/9/06) 7/9/06
Develop use of 17 – 21 Beckhill Avenue as multi agency base for a range of agencies. <i>(Source – LNEh Service Plan</i>	LNEh WYP NeighbourhoodWardens	Improve relationships between community safety agencies and local people and provide a community resource for neighbouring	October 2006	Obtain Agreement on rental of property. Services check of property – Aug	Completed

<p>+ B.I.G. Action Plan)</p>		<p>communities. Base created for Neighbourhood Wardens and NPT.</p>		<p>2006 Decoration of property 31/8/06 Provision of I.T. 31/10/06 Opening of Base – Oct 2006</p>	<p>Decoration of rooms completed by RBS 31/8/06. Staircases TBA. Inspection carried out 31/8/06 Meeting with Probation re possible assistance decs staircase</p>

Thriving Places

Headline Objectives for Thriving Places

- Promote positive images of Meanwood locally and city wide

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date

Housing and Environment

Headline Objectives for Housing and Environment

- Improving housing to meet the “Decent Homes Standard”
- Achieving a sustained improvement within the environment

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Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Deliver Meanwood based environmental improvement projects via estate investment	LNEh Groundwork TRA	Potternewton Estate – Create a community garden and feature at entrance to estate	Complete March 2007	Proposals created Aug 2006 Discussion at TRA Nov 2006 Quotes obtained – Nov 2006 Present to NE Community Forum Dec 2006 Work to contractor Dec 2006 Work Completed Mar 2007	Bid received Aug 06. Basic info to Groundwork 16/08/06
	LNEh Parks and Countryside	Secure perimeter to reduce / eliminate dumping / fly tipping on Miles Hill Estate. Area - Miles Hill Road / View, Cres and Stainbeck Walk –.	Complete March 2007	See Community Safety	See Community Safety

	LNEh Highways TRA	Potternewton Lane – Create barrier to parking on Potternewton Lane (207 – 233)	Completion March 2007	Proposals created Aug - 2006 Discussion with Highways Aug - 2006 Discussion held at TRA meeting - Nov 2006 Obtain quotes – Nov 2006 Present to NE Community Forum Dec 2006 Work completed – Mar 2007	Bid received Aug 06 E-mail Highways – re approval and suggested remedies 8/9/06
Ensure resident compliance to Tenancy Agreement. <i>(Source – Neighbourhood Management Tasking Meeting)</i>	LNEh HAs	Reductions in breaches of Tenancy Agreement. Lower number of negative items on estate standard Carry out Environmental Visual Audits (EVAs)	Monthly Estate inspections Quarterly Estate Walkabouts	Monitoring of Estate Standard – Monthly Completion of EVA King Alfred's, Farm Hill / Sugar Well / Meanwood Valley – Nov 2006 Completion of EVA in each community in Meanwood by Mar 2007.	Completed EVAs – Miles Hill, Potternewton 05/06 Completed Walkabouts FH / SW / MV, KA – 05/06 Completed Walkabouts – Miles Hill, Potternewton 08/06. Completed Walkabouts FH / SW / MV, KA – 08/06
Ensure estates are to as high a standard as possible	LNEh	Reduction of index number on Estate Standard (maximum number 100 – poor, minimum number 0 – excellent) in communities covered by LNEh. 10 elements monitored monthly.	March 2007	Mileshill - 10 King Alfreds- 5 Meanwood Valley - 5 Farmhill/Sugar Well - 10 Potternewton – 10	Mileshill - 10 King Alfreds- 5 Meanwood Valley - 10 Farmhill/Sugar Well - 30 Potternewton – 10 At August 2006

<p>Fully implement the Council's new Waste In Gardens policy in the Meanwood area. <i>(Source – EVAs, Resident Meetings)</i></p>	<p>LNEh Environmental Health, City Services, N'hood Wardens</p>	<p>Measurable reduction in waste accumulations in gardens and other private space in the area. Increase in enforcement work</p>	<p>December 2006</p>	<p>Quarterly reports on activity to date via Walkabout / Inspection / EVA. Monitoring via Estate Standard - monthly</p>	<p>EVA reports Miles Hill, Potternewton – June 2006 Issues passed to Cleansing & LNEh Tenancy Management Team – June 2006. Completed Walkabouts FH / SW / MV, KA – 05/06 Completed Walkabouts – Miles Hill, Potternewton – Aug 2006. Completed Walkabouts FH / SW / MV, KA – Aug 2006</p>
<p>Reduce / Eliminate illegal dumping and littering on public land. <i>(Source – EVAs, Resident Meetings, Neighbourhood Management Tasking Meeting)</i></p>	<p>City Services Probation</p>	<p>Measurable reduction in volume of rubbish, especially at dumping hotspots, throughout area</p>	<p>March 2007</p>	<p>Awaiting milestones from lead agency</p>	
	<p>City Services Probation Parks and Countryside LNEh</p>	<p>Potternewton Crescent / Sugar Well Hill. Cleared area</p>	<p>December 2006</p>	<p>Area Cleared - Dec 2006 Refurbishment work to steps to be completed – Dec 2006</p>	<p>August 06 ~ 14 skips of rubbish removed Sept 2006 – 22 skips of rubbish removed. Clearing of bushes / trees overhanging path Potternewton Lane</p>

					18/9/06.
Enable self help community action to improve the environment	Residents Environmental Health, City Services, N'hood Wardens LNEh	Local environmental community clean up days supported in the Meanwood area. Monitored outcomes Report at year end	March 2007	Advertisement of results in meetings / (TRA and Tenant) newsletters – six monthly / quarterly	Miles Hill Clean up – June 06

Health

Headline Objectives for Health

- Promote healthy living in Chapeltown through effective implementation of the 'Choosing Health' action plan.
- To improve positive sexual health through targeted sexual health prevention initiatives and the promotion of and increased uptake of sexual health services.

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date

Children and Young People

Headline Objectives for Children and Young People

- To provide a multi-disciplinary inter-agency programme of diversionary activities for young people
- Young people involved in positive out of school activities

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Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Updating of existing youth provision in the Meanwood area <i>(Source – Youth Provisions Group)</i>	Youth Service, voluntary youth orgs, LNEh, AMT.	Identify gaps in provision, need for new provision and opportunities for action to address gaps. Advertisement of available activities	September 2006	No. of existing groups identified Sept 2006 Geographical & curriculum gaps identified – Sept 2006 Actions agreed to address gaps at Youth Provisions Meeting - Oct 2006.	Mapping complete - July 2006 Questionnaire sent to all providers to ascertain frequency and type of provision - July 2006
Provision of activities for 8-12 year olds in school holidays	Youth Service, voluntary youth orgs, AMT	Increase in numbers of young people (8 - 12 years) engaged. Quality activities available during holidays	March 2007	Create register of activities (summer) June 2006 Advertisement of activities – June	Register Created Flyer created and distributed

		Reduction in anti-social behaviour in target areas		2006. Evaluation of take-up – Dec 2006	
Youth Service to target hotspots and engage through sessions and detached youth work	Youth Service	Increase in numbers of young people (13-19 years) engaged. Reduction in anti-social behaviour in target areas	March 2007	Awaiting milestones from lead agency	
Develop and Implement Community Involvement Strategy for young people <i>(Source – LNEh Partnership Team Action Plan)</i>	LNEh Partnership Team	Young people creating and taking part in activities for benefit of local communities	September 2006	Advertise for scheme suggestions – July 2006. Creation of action plan- Mar 2007	Pilot carried out Beckhill 04/06 Information to Youth Groups – July 2006. Advertise to Scout / Guide troops via district officer – Aug 2006
Development and implementation of 'Payback Scheme' as part of Rewards and Recognition. <i>(Source – LNEh Partnership Team Action Plan)</i>	LNEh, Youth Services, Voluntary Groups, TRAs	Increase numbers of young people taking part in community events. Create awareness of community issues.	Commence June 2006	Funding Allocated by LNEh – April 2006 Advertise scheme – April 2006 Create reward criteria May 2006	£2k budget LNEh agreed April 2006. Application for Well being grant submitted June 2006 Activity agreed - July 2006. Go Carting (Beckhill – Demonstrate Day)

Moortown District Neighbourhood Action Plan

Leeds North East homes

This Action Plan will set out how agencies are to address priority issues within the Moortown area

Employment and Education

Champions:

Headline Objectives for Employment and Education

- Provide opportunities to enable local people to develop career pathways and to reduce unemployment

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date

Crime and Community Safety

Champion

Headline Objective for Crime and Community Safety

- Reduce crime identified by the community as a priority in Moortown

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Improve Estate Environment by joint working in tackling crime & grime.	LNEh WYP Community Safety City Services Tenants/Residents	Cleaner and safer estates and improved community cohesion through partnership working	March 2007	Complete 4 Action Days 2006/7 Complete 16 Estate walkabouts 2006/7 Attend fortnightly neighbourhood Management tasking meetings at Open Door	2 completed in May 06 & July 06 7 walkabouts completed April – July Attended every 2 weeks.
	LNEh WYP Area Management team City Services Street scene	Reduction in crime & improved environmental appearance increasing public reassurance.	April - March 2007	Complete 7 Eva's to March 2007	3 completed May, July and August
Deliver “ No Cold Calling” Zones initiative	Trading standards	Raise awareness and reduce instances of doorstep crime on the Fieldhouse estate.	Jan 2007	Meet Trading Standards Complete a letter	Arrange meeting with Trading standards Sept 06

				drop Organise public meeting Launch scheme	
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Thriving Places

Champion:

Headline Objectives for Thriving Places

- Promote positive images of Moortown locally and city Wide

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Improve links with HTR communities	LNEh Voluntary services	More co-ordinated services and improved satisfaction for HTR residents	March 2006/07	Develop links with identified partners through a networking lunch Establish methods of involvement for HTR Improve customer satisfaction of HTR	Networking lunch organised for 26 th Sept 2006

Housing and Environment

Champions:

Headline Objectives for Housing and Environment

- Achieving a sustained improvement within the environment

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Create useable safe green space for the benefit of the Brackenwood community	LNEh Groundwork Tenants/residents	Open space reclaimed & improved in line with community proposals	Complete March 2007	Consult plans with Steering Group Public meeting to finalise plans July 06 Plans out to tender Start on site Oct 06	Plans agreed by steering group and residents Contractors invited to tender for work Sept 06 Tenders in 20/9/06
Environmental regeneration of Fieldhouse Estate	LNEh Groundwork's Highways Councillors Tenants/Residents	Through consultation address issues that are relevant to residents living on the estate	Complete March 2007	Consult plans with Steering Group Public meeting to finalise plans Feb 06 Plans out to tender Start on site Oct 06	Plans agreed by steering group and local residents Contractors invited to tender for work Sept 06 Tenders in 20/9/06
Provision of car parking bays to Brackenwood Green	LNEh Highways	Increase car parking and environment for local residents	Complete March 2007	Consult with residents Develop scheme Scheme agreed and passed to HIT	Tenders agreed Liaised with street lighting to bring their works forward to Oct 06

				to manage and complete Start on site yet to be agreed	
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Health

Champion:

Headline Objectives for Health

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date

Children and Young People

Champion:

Headline Objectives for Children and Young People

- To provide a multi-disciplinary inter-agency programme of diversionary activities for young people
- Young people involved in positive out of school activities

Activity	Who	What will be achieved	When	Milestones	Progress to date
Provision of Activities for young people during the school holidays	Youth service Open Door LNEh	Quality of activities available through "Open Door" during school holidays Reduction in Anti-Social Behaviour in target areas	Aug 2006	Football tournament targeting 8-13year olds August 2006	8-13 Years NE football tournament completed 24/08/06
Establish Youth Forum Brackenwood/Moortown	Youth Services Open Door LNEh	Allowing youth to make decisions about what affects them and the area in which they live	December 2006	Meeting with Youth Services Jul 06 Youth Services to organise range of meetings with youth	First meeting September 2006

				Sep/Oct 06 Establish youth forum in Moortown	
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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: Moor Allerton Priority Neighbourhood

Electoral Wards Affected:
Alwoodley
Moortown

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

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 the Area Committee with a summary of recent developments in the establishment of the priority neighbourhood in Moor Allerton.

Purpose of this Report

1. An action in the 2005/08 District Partnership Action Plan identifies the Moor Allerton area as a priority neighbourhood where there is a need for intensive, multi-agency partnership working to overcome issues faced by residents in terms of health, education, employment, crime, housing and the environment. Resident involvement in this intensive approach is highlighted as crucial.
2. This report will enable the Area Committee to track progress on the actions and achievements of the priority neighbourhood in Moor Allerton.

Background Information

3. Moor Allerton was identified as a priority neighbourhood in order to 'narrow the gap' and improve the quality of life for people living in the most deprived neighbourhoods.
4. There are three Super Output Areas¹ (SOAs) in Moor Allerton covering the Cranmer estate and Queenshill estate which rank among the 10% most deprived in the country. The Fir Tree and Lingfield estates are classed as being in the lowest 20%. The indicator that the Moor Allerton Estates score worst on in the Indices of Deprivation 2004 is the living environment. This covers the quality of social and private housing, air quality and road traffic accidents. The east side of the Cranmer estate is ranked just 230 out of over 32,000 in the country on this indicator.
5. The priority area boundary was identified through the Super Output Areas and the natural boundaries of the estates.
6. The Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP) was established in May and meets monthly. Membership of the group is currently made up of the following senior officers from key agencies and community representatives, Area Management Team, LNEh, Youth Service, NE PCT, West Yorkshire Police, City Services, Community Safety, Education Leeds, Job Centre+, Leeds Voice and their elected Community Representative. In conjunction with this Alwoodley and Moortown Ward Members are being kept involved and up to date through briefing meetings. All of whom will oversee the creation and implementation of an action plan to address key issues.

Main Issues

7. Members from the Alwoodley and Moortown Wards have requested amendments to the boundary of the priority neighbourhood. The District Partnership will be updated on these amendments, as detailed on the map of the priority neighbourhood in Appendix 1.

¹ The Indices of Deprivation 2004 uses lower layer SOAs for analysis and comparison. There are 32,482 lower layer SOAs in England. Each of these neighbourhoods or 'Super Output Areas' (SOA) have been ranked according to seven different measures including income, employment, health, education, housing, crime and the living environment. The overall ranking, taking all of these into account, is called the index of multiple deprivation.

8. The MAP meeting in July took the form of an 'Action Planning Event', with attendance from both public and voluntary sector representatives who deliver services in the priority neighbourhood. Subsequent partnership and Ward Member meetings have continued to consolidate the action plan and a copy is attached as Appendix 2. The action plan will continue to be updated as the partnership develops to capture emerging priorities, however partners can now implement the actions identified.

9. There are seven themes within the Action Plan:

- Employment and Education
- Crime and Community Safety
- Thriving Places
- Housing and Environment
- Health
- Children and Young People
- Services for the Community and the Voluntary Sector

10. Within these seven themes the following priorities have emerged:

- Adult training and job creation
- Anti-social behaviour and motorcycle nuisance
- Shop frontage improvements
- Litter and fly tipping
- Gardening service enhancements for vulnerable people
- Enforcement initiatives to tackle unsightly gardens
- Fuel poverty and lifestyle
- Health and fitness activities
- Sustainability and potential expansion of voluntary and community service provision in Moor Allerton.
- Meeting the significant needs of young people and older people, including their engagement in local activities and schemes

11. Immediate action on some of the issues raised through the consultation events has been successfully completed, examples being: visits by officers to investigate reported footpath obstructions, graffiti, fly tipping, blocked drains and pet problems, and increased awareness of incidences of crime and problems associated with

ginnels. A further 'Planning Ahead Event' in the Queenshill area also took place on the 11th September and follow up action will be undertaken. Actions requiring more intensive, multi-agency partnership working approach will be incorporated into the Moor Allerton Action Plan.

Recommendations

12. Members are requested to note the content of this report and provide comments as appropriate.

Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: Actions and Achievements

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

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 a summary of recent actions and achievements of the Area Committee and Area Management Team.

Purpose of this report

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

Significant action and achievements since the last Area Committee meeting

4. Since the last Area Committee meeting on 4th September, the Area Management Team has been working on completing the Chapeltown Community Facilities Review for presentation at today's meeting. This follows the deputation to full Council on 28th February by the Chapeltown Community Centre Action Group. The review has been tied closely to the LIFT Joint Service Centre requirements on the Hayfield site and one outcome has been clarification over the final land requirements of the Joint Service Centre.
5. The Team is working with Education Leeds to carry out a community impact assessment in the Miles Hill / Potternewton area following the decision by Executive Board to support the recommendation to close Miles Hill and Potternewton Primary Schools and establish a one and a half form of entry primary school on the Potternewton site in September 2007. The assessment looks at three key areas – community facilities provided by or based at the schools, community facilities in addition to the schools and how to maintain community provision should Miles Hill Primary School close. The assessment should be completed by mid October and will feed into the Beckhill Implementation Group and the Implementation Board that will oversee the establishment of any new school on the Potternewton site.
6. Ward Member meetings are being arranged for October/November to work through a review of the area priorities to inform the Area Delivery Plan for 2007/08. Members will also be asked for their views on the revised District Partnership action plan, prior to a full report at the December Area Committee meeting.
7. For future Area Committee meetings Members are requested to consider taking reports from the service areas delegated to them. The Youth Service has recently attended so it is suggested Community Safety (Neighbourhood Wardens and CCTV) are asked to report at the December meeting.

Recommendations

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

North East (Inner) Area Committee Actions

	Date Raised	Issue	Update	Status
1	<u>Area Committee</u> <u>04/09/06</u>	Leeds Mental Health Teaching Trust to consult with the Health & Social Care Partnership and Leeds VOICE.	Trust invited to attend the next H & SCP meeting in November 2006. Contact details passed on to Leeds VOICE.	Ongoing
2		Youth Service to provide further information on figures for Moortown ward as the youth base is not located in the ward itself.	Officers are undertaking data analysis of the ward figures and will supply information of a fuller nature to Members in due course.	Ongoing
3		Yes Cyber – Area Management and Youth Service to attend a meeting of the management committee to provide advice and expertise.	Awaiting invitation – Yes Cyber aware of request	Ongoing
4		2007 Celebrations – Area Management to pull together a programme of what is planned citywide and at a north east level.	Work is underway	Ongoing
5		Stonegates – there is a need for greater enforcement of tenancies and action on the estate by agencies.	AMT to hold meeting with Leeds Federated Housing and Unity Housing to discuss action including arranging a community clean up.	Ongoing
6		Gating Order – responsible department and officer needs identifying so that gating can go ahead.	Discussion taking place between Legal Services and departments.	Ongoing
7		Volunteer Thank You event for 2006 to be arranged.	Event arranged for Monday 4 th December in the Lord Mayor's Banqueting Hall, following the Area Committee meeting.	Ongoing

North East (Inner) Area Committee Actions

8	<u>Area Committee</u> <u>26/06/06</u>	A number of community safety issues were raised, particularly concerning the progress of alleys and ginnels work.	Trudie Canavan, Community Safety Officer has answered the specific queries through a separate written note, circulated to Members via email.	Complete
9		Area Committee queried if up to date condition surveys will be carried out for all community centres being delegated to them.	Most community centres had condition surveys carried out in 2001. In some cases, for example where a new lease has been arranged, a more up to date survey may have been carried out.	Complete
10		Area Committee to look into an issue raised by a local resident in the open forum, concerning the state of disrepair of a wall on Roundhay Rd enclosing Gipton Wood.	Highways have carried out repairs as a matter of urgency and have further work planned. Parks & Countryside plan to remove the larger trees from within 2 metres of the banking behind the wall to reduce the loading from roots and prevent further deterioration of the wall.	Complete
11	<u>Area Committee</u> <u>27/03/06</u>	Area Committee to undertake a review of community provision in the Chapeltown area, including the proposals of CCCAG, taking into account the principles previously approved by the Executive Board, the consultants work on the Chapeltown Rd Development Plan, the land requirements of the planned new Joint Service Centre and existing community provision in the area.	A final review report with recommendations for the Area Committee to consider is being presented today.	Complete

North East (Inner) Area Committee Actions

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

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Objective / Target	Action	Lead	Time-scale	Resources	Outputs	Outcomes	Risk	Progress Report
Children and Young People								
Provision of activities for children and young people	1. Establish existing level of service provision for young people	AMT YS	By July 2006	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mapping exercise of Youth Service, voluntary sector, church and other provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Realign existing resources to target identified areas of need 	A	Mapping exercise completed and presented to the Area Committee in September. Members provided comment and a revised version will be issued soon before publication.
	2. Through the Youth Development Worker post, develop partnership delivery arrangements with voluntary sector youth providers to meet need	YS	April 06 – March 07	Existing and new Well-Being funded post	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of new partnerships / programmes established Number of new projects commissioned to meet need Number of young people benefiting from programmes and activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased provision for children and young people Reduction in youth associated anti-social behaviour 	G	The Youth Development Worker has 31 volunteers going through training to work with young people. A new youth group in Roundhay started in July 06 as a partnership between the Youth Service and 3 Churches.
	3. Target Youth Service programme provision to meet need	YS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of activities and programmes established Programme of targeted detached youth work Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east area Number of young people gaining accredited learning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased / improved provision for children and young Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social 	G	New provision established at Stainbeck Church, Tuesday & Thursday Evenings, targeting 'hard to reach' young people from the 7 estates. Provision at Palace & Mandela Centre 3 evenings and 4 afternoons per week currently planning music production project with Host Media centre. Two new evening sessions now running Tuesday & Fridays at Open Door, Lidgett Lane. Partnership project with Two Hills, youth service staff currently delivering Motorcycle project & DVD project, targeted at young people involved in ASB in conjunction with WYP. REVISIT programme planned in partnership with YOS initial meetings have taken place & resources allocated for programme to commence October 06. DVD project is now completed and in final production and editing. It focuses on 'talking heads' style interviews with individuals and groups of young people from the Miles Hill and Beckhill estates expressing their views on issues relevant to them. As well as the opportunity to express their views, young people involved have had the opportunity to learn skills around all aspects of preparing and producing a DVD. The current Motorcycle project
	4. Deliver targeted holiday schemes	YS	School holidays 06/07 year	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of holiday activities delivered Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality provision for children and young people Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social behaviour 	G	An extensive range of 59 different activity programmes across the inner NE area are being delivered over the summer holiday period. This has only been substantially possible because of a Well Being grant which will also resource holiday activities during the half terms and Easter. Members have had programme details circulated separately.
	5. Mobile youth vehicle	YS	Study complete by March 06	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feasibility study completed and presented to Youth Issues Working Group Acquire a mobile vehicle, depending on outcome of study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Widened range of provision for children and young people 	G	Bid for WBF submitted to the June 2006 Area Committee to cover both inner and outer area use but to share the costs in order to secure best value and optimal usage. The bid was turned down, however, a resubmission would be possible when greater external funding support had been secured.

	6. Roundhay skate park	YS		Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and improve existing skate park 		G	The first meeting of the youth consultation group took place on the 18/06/06 as part of Roundhay park 'Parks Day'.
Support initiatives to improve school attendance and achievement	7. Alternative curriculum provision – for example Motiv8, Princes Trust programmes at Carr Manor High	AMT YS Vol	Through out 06/07 school year	Well-being Fund and other external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of activities and programmes delivered Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved school attendance and achievement 	G	Two programmes identified in schools targeting improving attendance and achievement. At Carr Manor High School, the Excell programme was delivered with 12 young people (to be repeated with new group in Sept). New MOTIV8 programme planned with Allerton Grange High School started Sept 06.
Increase involvement of young people in decision making	8. Elected members and young people meetings and establishment of Youth Forums	YS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of meetings Number of young people involved Number of young people attending a Forum as a result of meetings with Members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater empowerment of young people 	G	Chapel Allerton area youth forum has had 3 meetings and decided name of group as CAYA (Chapel Allerton Youth Action) with 12 members currently. Moortown & Roundhay youth forums to commence Sept 06. When firmly established, representatives from each of the 3 local forums will form a Inner N.East youth forum. During the Summer, members of Chapel Allerton Youth Forum attended a residential at Herd Farm that enabled the group to begin discussions to decide which issues to focus on in future discussions with Members. The group are continuing to meet regularly and are soon to carry out further consultations with youth groups across the ward. At the next meeting the group will be planning how best to use a £2,500 grant awarded by the IMPACT group.
	9. Youth representation on Youth Issues Working Group	YS AMT	By Autumn 06	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of young people attending Youth Issues meeting Number of ADP actions children and young people involved in decision making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater involvement of young people in decision making 	G	Discussion at Youth Issues and with Members has led to agreement that it is better for Members to meet with young people in their own environments, rather than a formal meeting. Members have attended Youth Service run sessions at different venues across the inner area to engage with young people. The Youth Forum work will provide a medium through which more in depth consultation and involvement by young people in decision making can take place.
Reduce incidents of anti-social behaviour involving young people	10. Target detached youth work to ASB hotspots	YS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of detached sessions established Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social behaviour 		Detached workers on Miles Hill & Beckhill estates one evening per week. As a result of detached work, young people have been referred to projects at FSU building (Beckhill Avenue Mon & Tues evenings) and Two Hills Youth Project (Thurs evening). The Youth Service is in the process of recruiting a half time detached worker using Well-Being Fund to engage those not willing to attend building based provision and expand detached work across to other areas of inner north east. New worker will be in post by January 2007.
	11. Develop local projects to provide diversionary activities	YS AMT Vol	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects established providing diversionary activities Number of young people benefiting who live in inner north east 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in youth associated crime and anti-social behaviour 	G	Neighbourhood Warden patrols in ginnels have been successful in reducing youth nuisance at school opening, closing and lunch times. Detached Youth Workers have been deployed to engage with young people hanging around in the Miles Hill estate. Feedback from the Police and residents suggest the approach is working and has reduced reports of anti-social behaviour.
Community Safety & Improving the Environment								
Support a co-ordinated approach to tackling 'crime & grime'	12. Joint tasking	AMT WYP CS	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fortnightly joint tasking meetings to share information and deal with issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in crime and environmental blight 	G	Since the last report in September, five tasking meetings have taken place with the following agencies participating - Env Health, City Services enforcement, Parkswatch, ASBU, Youth Service, NE Homes, Housing Associations, Police, Area Management, Education Welfare, City Services, Customer Services. Examples of actions achieved

		StS						include: a meeting with Polish community to explain rights and responsibilities and provide info on employment and housing. Clear up of Mexborough's - removed over 14 tons of rubbish in one day. CCTV van deployed to assist with identification of youth involved in ASB / drugs. Action day held in Moor Allerton Area and Queenshill estate. Police motorcycle patrol deployed in Roundhay area to combat cycle nuisance. Wardens deployed to hotspot areas. Ginnal assessed. Parkswatch involved in summer operation in Roundhay.
	13. Community Area Service Team (CAST)	AMT StS	Ongoing	Well-Being Funded	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular timetable for work established Hotspots / identified areas of need targeted Monthly reports of work completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved environmental appearance of inner north east 	G	The CAST team have been replaced by the Environmental Pride Teams - one covering the Chapeltown IMPACT area and a separate team covering the rest of the inner area, including the Moor Allerton priority neighbourhoods. Monthly reports of work completed are sent to Members separately.
	14. Multi-agency Operation Arrow targeting Neighbourhood Wardens and PCSOs at priority areas	WYP CS AMT	April 06 - Mar 07	Existing and Well-Being Funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number and location of multi-agency operations, plus outputs of operations Number of arrests and other results from each Operation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in crime and increase in public reassurance 	G	No Operation Arrows took place between September and October. Four have taken place this financial year and the results reported to the Area Committee previously.
							G	A 'week of action' on Beckhill took place in August, organised by the Beckhill Implementation Group. Successful results include - 2.5 tonnes of flytipping were removed, Police stopped 18 people and made 3 arrests, 10 tonnes of rubbish were removed from the streets, tenancy management activity and a community BBQ. Following on from this, Neighbourhood Wardens delivered letters rewarding residents for keeping their gardens tidy and maintaining pride in their neighbourhood in September.

Reduce crime and the fear of crime	16. Targeted burglary reduction initiatives	CS	April 06 - Mar 07	Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas targeted and number of households benefiting from burglary reduction improvements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in burglary and fear of crime 	G	Need an update from CASAC
	17. Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR)	WYP	April 06 - Mar 07	Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of ANPR operations carried out • Number of arrests as a result of ANPR operations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in crime 	G	Graham to provide info
	18. Alley and ginnel initiatives	CS	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of ginnels investigated for possible gating or closure • Number of ginnels where safety improved • Number of ginnels gated or closed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in crime – anti-social behaviour, criminal damage, drugs and fear of crime 	A	Planning permission has been approved for Carrholm Grove/Drive, Mount, View, Crescent, and Wensley Green gating. The ginnels will also require gating orders before gates can be installed - this will be the first time the authority has implemented a gating order. Uplands / Copgroves currently being investigated for security improvements.
	19. Education initiatives	AMT	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of leaflets distributed and areas targeted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased crime prevention awareness 	G	300 cards were distributed by the Neighbourhood Wardens across Beckhill as part of the week of action in August.
	20. Chapel Allerton cumulative licensing policy	LD	By summer 2006	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addendum to Licensing Policy adopted by Executive Board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in noise nuisance, litter and alcohol related anti-social behaviour in Chapel Allerton 	G	Executive Board adopted the Chapel Allerton cumulative licensing policy in January 2006 - ACTION COMPLETED. Reports of ASB to be monitored over the summer to see if the policy has been effective.
	23. Individual environmental improvement projects	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Well-Being Funds and other external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects commissioned • Number completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved environmental appearance of inner north east 	G	The Area Committee agreed Well-Being Funds in March 2006 for the following environmental improvement projects which will be implemented in 06/07 - Potternewton Park garden in the park, Meanwood Park improvements, Roundhay environmental festival and St Andrew's Roundhay UFC community gardens. In September the Committee agreed to fund the Scott Hall Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA) project. The tree management project for Roundhay will commence later in the year. The Forestry Manager will carry out an audit of the area once capacity allows within the section.
Support environmental awareness initiatives and community involvement	24. Education programmes on litter and recycling in schools	STS	April 06 – March 07	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of secondary schools involved and programmes implemented 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved environmental appearance, particularly around schools and on school routes 	W	A programme is being designed and progressed at a citywide level by City Services.

	25. Community group / forum education and awareness talks and visits	STIS	April 06 – March 07	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of environmental awareness talks • Number of visits to Household Waste Sorting Sites • Number of community groups / forum meetings benefiting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved environmental appearance and awareness 	G	Education & Awareness Officer for NE in Streetscene has contacted Area Management to find out dates of Forums and other events over the coming months so that they can attend. When dates are confirmed they will be reported to the Area Committee. Roundhay environmental festival (5th - 10th June) featured displays and information on green issues, waste & recycling and speakers on environmental issues. The festival was funded by the Area Committee.
	26. Neighbourhood Environmental Action Team (NEAT)	STIS AMT	April 06 – March 07	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of neighbourhood recommendation reports produced by ENCAMS • Number of agreements set up between community groups & Streetscene as a result of ENCAMS reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved environmental appearance • Greater satisfaction by local residents of service delivery 	W	Action not commenced yet.
	27. Community clean ups	AMT CS	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of community clean ups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved environmental appearance • Increased community involvement 	G	Since the last Area Committee meeting, skips or the services of the PRIDE team have been provided for the following clean ups / community events - Stonegate Road allotments.
Regeneration								
Develop and support partnership working to address deprivation issues	28. Co-ordination of partnership working to deliver improvements in priority neighbourhoods – Beckhill, Chapeltown and Queenshill (as part of Cranmer and Lingfield action plan)	AMT	Ongoing	Existing and external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beckhill Implementation Group (BIG) action plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measurable improvements in the quality of life for residents of priority estates 	G	BIG - The partnership evaluated the 'week of action' at the last meeting and agreed the next steps - need an emphasis on community involvement and to consider joint management of operational staff who work on the estate. As a result, AMT will be putting a bid together for external funding to support intensive community development work on the estate. A number of residents who were not involved in the partnership have come forward following the week of action and are keen to get involved. Community development activity will build on this. LNEh have revealed plans for consultation with residents on possible redevelopment at 3 sites across the estate, including the demolition of the Park View pub which has caused significant problems as a hotspot for flytipping and anti-social behaviour in recent months. The partnership has agreed to review the current action plan.

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chapeltown IMPACT action plan 		G	<p>The four SSCF-funded posts in the Intensive Neighbourhood Management team are all in post and are based at the Unity Housing Association offices on Chapeltown Rd. They are: Beki Allchin (Neighbourhood Manager), Jatinder Rattanpal (Project Administrator), Wayne Tonks (Environmental Enforcement Officer) and Robin Oliver (Environmental Health Officer). The post-holders will focus their work on the IMPaCT area and co-ordinating actions under the IMPaCT Action Plan. The Neighbourhood Manager will attend Chapel Allerton Ward Member meetings to keep Councillors up to date on progress. Early priorities include direction of the SSCF capital-funded environmental improvement projects at Woodland Mount and Sholebroke Mount shops, and also co-ordination of the priorities of all the environment agencies in eth area, including the Neighbourhood Wardens, Chapeltown Environmental Pride and the new Empty Properties Team.</p> <p>The IMPaCT group will be holding a series of topic-themed meetings to which Member Members will receive an initial report on the review of community facilities in Chapeltow</p>
					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cranmer and Lingfield action plan (Queenshill elements) 		G	<p>The District Partnership has identified and agreed Moor Allerton, namely the Lingfield, Cramner Bank, Fir Tree and Queenshill estates, a priority neighbourhood for 06/07 with a specific action to work in partnership to create a comprehensive, multi-agency action plan to address key challenges in relation to health, education, employment, housing and crime. For a detailed update, see separate report to this Area Committee.</p>
	29. Chapeltown Road Investment Plan	AMT MPT	Ongoing	Existing and external funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultants appointed Investment Plan completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private sector investment and physical improvements to Chapeltown Road 	G	<p>Public consultation events have been held at HOST Media Centre and at Chapeltown Library seeking the views of residents on the consultants initial proposals. These are being included in the final draft of the Plan which will then be assessed internally by technical officers of the Council, with a view to presenting it to the December Area Committee meeting. It will then undergo consideration by the Council's Executive Board. The consultants are preparing a summary public document which will be widely available once the Plan is approved and public.</p>
Support work to deliver sustainability to voluntary and community sector	30. Grant and Funding Advice Officer	AMT	April 06 onwards	Well-Being Funded post	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of groups contacted and advised K Fund grants awarded Social enterprises supported 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased capacity and sustainability of voluntary and community sector in inner north east 	G	<p>See separate report to this Committee.</p>
	31. Community buildings audit	AMT	Ongoing	Existing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Database of community facilities completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased number of groups able to access space, and more efficient use of existina facilities 	G	<p>See separate report to this Committee.</p>

					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of groups matched to facilities for use 			
Town and district centre improvements	32. Oakwood Shopping Village	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Town & District Centre Fund, and Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business case completed and approved by April 2006 Consultation with traders and residents completed by Autumn 2006 Final design completed Autumn 2006 Work begins on site Winter 2006 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic regeneration of Oakwood, particularly the enhancement of viability of local and independent traders 	A	The feasibility study was completed by Jacobs Babbie consultants at the end of August 2006. AMT carried out two consultation exercises as part of the study - with local traders and with the general public through displays at Oakwood Library and Somerfield supermarket. Using the results of the study and the consultation a full business plan was completed and submitted as part of the bidding process for Town & District Centre Funding. However Oakwood is a reserve scheme and due to the costs of the schemes on the original approved list, it will not be considered for T & DC funding at this stage. Alternative sources of funding for elements of the scheme will be sought.
	33. Meanwood Shopping Centre	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Town & District Centre Fund, possible Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outline business case completed and approved by Summer 2006 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic regeneration of Meanwood shopping centre, particularly the enhancement of viability of local and independent traders 	A	An outline business case has been completed. Following discussion with ward Members a smaller scale scheme, focusing on public realm improvements including planters and bins will be developed. Links will be made with local traders and Highways improvements explored. Alternative sources of funding will be sought.
	34. Area based physical improvement schemes	AMT	April 06 – March 07	Well-Being Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of schemes developed and specific achievements – eg area of highway improved, street furniture installed, festive lights arranged. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved appearance of specific areas 	G	Many of the environmental improvement projects listed in action no.23 will improve the physical appearance of the particular locality. AMT met with the PFI Street Lighting Manager in August to discuss festive lights, banners & hanging basket requirements. Members will be consulted by the PFI team on a ward by ward basis over the next few years as part of the street lighting rollout.
Community Engagement								
Engage with local communities across inner north east	35. Community forums	AMT	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of forums held Number of leaflets and posters distributed Number of residents attending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved engagement and consultation between City Council and local Improved service delivery 	G	The following forums have taken place since the last Area Committee meeting - Meanwood Forum (13th September) and Chapeltown (20th September). There was also a Moortown priority neighbourhood 'planning for real' event held on 11th September. This event was to help inform the action plan for the Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP).
	36. About Leeds civic newspaper	AMT	Ongoing	Existing and Well-Being Funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of inner north east stories 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased engagement through publicity of the Area Committee 	G	Area Management write the articles for each issue. In the Summer 2006 edition the north east stories featured the local Neighbourhood Wardens, Open Door project on Lidgett La and the 2 Hills/Youth Service motorcycle project with young people from Beckhill & Miles Hill

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

G = green (on target, progressing well)

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

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

W = white (action not planned to start yet)

Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 16th October 2006

Subject: Area Committee Forums - Feedback

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity
Community Cohesion
Narrowing the Gap

Council
Function

Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

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

Executive Summary

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

Background Information

1. At the Area Committee meeting in September 2004, Members agreed a set of forum arrangements for the Inner North East Area. The purpose of the forums is to consult with local residents on area priorities and to identify and discuss local issues.
2. The Area Committee is requested to consider the feedback given, and through the Area Management Team, identify projects and service improvements that can be targeted to meet local needs.
3. Since the last Area Committee meeting, there have been two consultative forums – Meanwood on 12th September and Chapelton on 20th September. There was also a ‘planning ahead’ event held covering the Queenshills, Fieldhouses and Leafield estates in Moortown. The purpose of the event was to identify priorities for the Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP) action plan.

Feedback from the forum

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

Future forum dates

5. The following forum dates are confirmed:

Roundhay Talbots – 26th October at 7.30pm
Chapel Allerton Village – 8th November at 6:30pm

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Recommendations

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

Queenshill, Fieldhouses & Leafields Planning Ahead – 11th September

Residents attending raised a number of issues and priorities they would like to see addressed as part of the Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP) priority neighbourhood action plan.

- Youths hanging about at certain locations in the estates
- Street lighting and roads need improving
- Traffic calming measures need considering at certain locations
- Better maintenance of communal areas
- Gap in facilities for young people
- Like to see more Wardens patrolling in the area

Meanwood Community Forum
Joint Forum – Area Management and Leeds North East Homes
Tuesday 12th September

DISCUSSION ITEMS

- **Changes to Forum**
- **Estate Investment**
- **Neighbourhood Action Plans**
- **Policing Issues**
- **ALMO Review**

FEEDBACK FROM THE MEETING

Changes to Forum

Following discussion between LNEh and Area Management at the request of Councillors and residents, the two forums that cover Meanwood are to merge. This was the first joint meeting and it is hoped that attendance will increase now there is no duplication. This arrangement will be trialled over a six month period and will be co-chaired by Cllr Rafique and John Carlill of LNEh.

LNEh Estate Investment Funds

Officers from LNEh updated residents on progress with bids received for Estate Investment Funding.

Miles Hill View / Crescent – Bid process completed for gating the ginnel and the passageway between houses. Some external funding gained.

Potternewton Lane – Bid created regarding creation of a boundary to prevent traffic gaining access to a grass verge. Awaiting information from Highways regarding options / costs.

Potternewton View – Potential bid on creating community garden at entrance to estate, with Groundwork as a partner.

Miles Hill Estate - Potential bid on creating community garden at entrance to estate.

LNEh District Neighbourhood Action Plan (DNAP) – Meanwood

LNEh are producing action plans for districts in north east. These are being done with the support of the District Partnership and will not duplicate or overlap with existing priority neighbourhood action plans such as the Beckhill Implementation Group or Moor Allerton Partnership.

Different agencies have been consulted in producing the plans which aim to address issues including community safety and youth involvement.

Policing Issues

Inspector Briggs gave headline figures to the group for the Meanwood area;

- Overall crime in last three months down by 25.6%
- Burglary – similar to previous three months though Beckhill high with 57 cases between June and August. The majority of burglaries opportunistic – doors, windows left open.
- Issues on Miles Hill estate have lessened dramatically following partnership actions carried out by the Police, Anti-Social Behaviour Unit and Youth Service.
- Criminal damage – Reduction in cases from previous three months from 65 to 36 cases (44%)

ALMO Review

The results of the ballot on the review are now publicly available. The result is that from April 2007 the number of ALMOs in the city will be reduced to three. Locally this means LNEh as a company will be dissolved March 31st 2007 and a new company including Leeds North East Homes, Leeds East Homes and part of Leeds South East Homes will form a new company from April 1st 2007. More information will be sent out to tenants in the near future.

Chapelton Community Forum
Wednesday 20th September

DISCUSSION ITEMS

- **Policing Issues**
- **Chapelton Road Development Plan**
- **LIFT Joint Service Centre Project**

FEEDBACK FROM THE MEETING

Policing Issues

Sergeant Amanda Bullock attended the meeting on behalf of Inspector Graham Archer who will shortly be leaving. The new Neighbourhood Police Inspector for Chapelton area is Inspector James Croft.

Sgt Bullock provided update on the policing issues, stating that stop and search is being continued and injunctions are being issued to people coming to the area with the sole purpose of purchasing drugs.

PC Dave Brook who attended the meeting with Sergeant Amanda Bullock provided information on a Neighbourhood Management Group he is involved with on the Brackenwood estate where the Police, LNEh and residents meet to work together to address the issues in the area.

Chapelton Road Development Plan Consultation Feedback

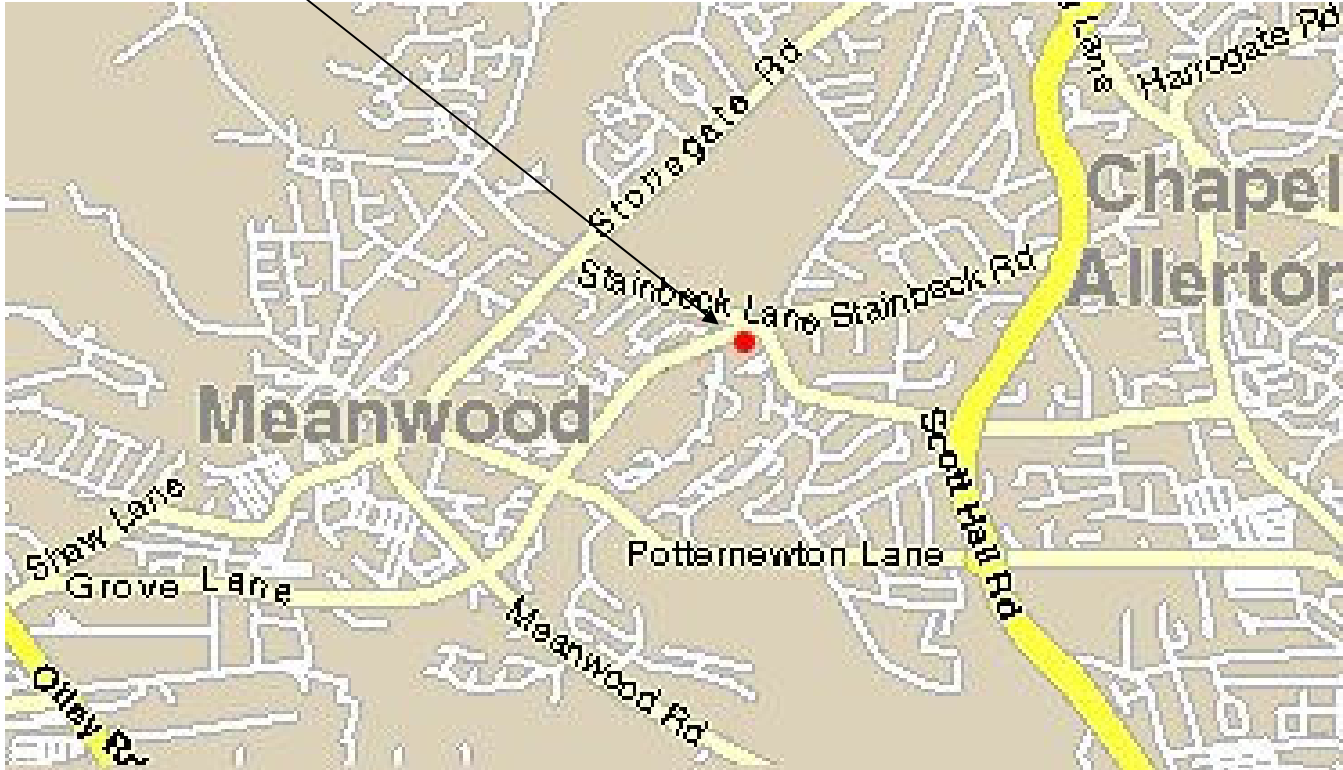
North East Area Management thanked all local people for the comments that have been received from the public consultation events at Host Media Centre and Chapelton Library. The consultants are working on the final draft of the Plan which will be assessed internally by technical officers of the council, with a view to presenting it to the December meeting of the Area Committee. It will then undergo further senior Councillor consideration at the Council's Executive Board. The consultants are developing a summary public document which will be widely available as soon as the Plan is public, including through the Council's website.

Lift Project

Ann Allcock was unable to attend the forum, but provided an update note. The construction of Chapelton Joint Service Centre is likely to be at the end of 2007. Communication events will be held in November locally.

Agenda Annex

Stainbeck United Reformed Church, Stainbeck Road, Leeds, LS7 2PP



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