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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in NE City Learning Centre, Allerton Grange High School, Talbot Avenue
on
Monday, 15th October, 2007 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 Lobley	-	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 12 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	
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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 10TH SEPTEMBER, 2007

PRESENT: Councillor M Lobley in the Chair

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

17 Declaration of Interests

No declarations of interest were declared at this stage of the meeting and Members were advised to declare any interests should they arise during any stage of the meeting. (Minute nos. 22, 27 and 28 refer)

18 Apologies

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

19 Open Forum

In accordance with the powers outlined in the Area Committee Procedure Rules for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions within the terms of reference of Area Committees, the Chair introduced Mr Bob Stephenson to the meeting.

Mr Stephenson was given the following responses to his questions and comments:

- What progress has been made with the Mansion in Roundhay Park? – A report was due to be considered by the Executive Board at its October meeting. Outline plans had been made for a commercial operator to run a bar/restaurant at the mansion. The conservatory area was due to open in October as a visitor centre and there would also be meeting rooms available for hire.
- What progress had there been regarding the siting of a wayside bench on Shadwell Lane? The funding for this had been approved last year. It was reported that Parks and Countryside services would be contacted regarding this and there had been consultation with local residents.
- Signage regarding cycle routes in Roundhay park, particularly around the lake was confusing and this had led to incidents where elderly and disabled people had almost had accidents with cyclists. It was agreed to contact the Parks Manager regarding cycling restrictions in the park and to determine whether the current signage was sufficient.

20 Minutes

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 15th October, 2007

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 25 June 2007 be confirmed as a correct record.

21 Matters Arising

Minute no 7 – Parks & Countryside Update Report

It was reported that further to the presentation given, Members had still not received further information regarding Meanwood Park, which although it fell within the Inner North East Area was maintained by a different operational team.

Minute no 14 – North East District Partnership Update

In response to a Members query regarding the future use of the Miles Hill School Site, it was reported that an update would be given later in the meeting.

22 Youth Service Report

The Director of Children's Services submitted a report which contained the performance data and commentary for financial year end 2006-07 for the Youth Service delivery for the Inner Management Area of Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay wards. Key service issues were also highlighted.

The Chair welcomed Neil Bowden, Senior Youth Worker to the meeting.

Members attention was brought to performance figures detailed in the report, the main highlight being that the number of young people worked with by the Youth Service across the Inner North East area exceeded the planned target. It was also stressed that these figures did not take account of younger children. Figures in Moortown ward had not met anticipated targets, although it was reported that there had been access issues following the loss of use of facilities at Carr Manor High School. Roundhay ward targets had also not been met and it was reported that the team in that area had been operating without a Senior Youth Worker and had therefore not been able to deliver all its programmes. The reorganisation of the Youth Service would provide the opportunity to address this gap in staffing and it was hoped that an appointment would be made in December 2007.

Further issues discussed included the following:

- Successful bids to the Youth Opportunities fund.
- Activities funded by the Area Committee.
- Premises in Moortown and the suggested use of the Miles Hill School site.
- Provision for 11 to 12 year olds.
- A future substantial bid for capital funding.
- The Mandela Centre – the housing of Yes Cyber and possible improvements to the centre.
- Connexions.

- Problems with anti-social behaviour along Stonegate Road/Meanwood Road.
- Joint Area Review.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

(Councillor Wadsworth declared a personal interest in this item due to his position as Chair of the Open Door project as did Councillor Harker due to his position as Executive Member for Learning and Councillor Lancaster due to her position as Vice Chair of Governors at Carr Manor High School).

23 Conservation Area Reviews

The report of the Directors of City Development and Environment & Neighbourhoods provided information about Conservation Areas and recommended an approach to Conservation Area reviews.

The Chair welcomed Richard Taylor, Conservation Team Leader to the meeting. He reported that each Area Committee had been allocated £50,000 from 2007/08 General Fund Reserves and that Conservation Areas reviews had been identified as a possible area of spend for these funds. It was suggested that an estimate of £15,000 per Conservation Area would be sufficient to carry out a full review.

It was reported that there were 5 Conservation Areas in the Inner North East Area and three of these already had completed or in progress reviews. Members discussed the remaining Conservation Areas to be reviewed and possibilities for the use of any remaining monies from the allocated General Fund Reserves. It was understood that any remaining monies would be available to be carried over into the next financial year.

RESOLVED - That the following allocations be made from the North East Inner Area Committee share of 2007/08 General Fund Reserves in respect of the following Conservation Area Reviews:

- (i) Chapel Allerton - £15,000
- (ii) Meanwoodside (part) - £10,000 (North West Inner Area Committee to be contacted regarding possibility of further funding to Meanwoodside)

24 West Yorkshire Police Community Contact Points

The report of the Chief Community Safety Officer provided information on West Yorkshire Police's contact points and summarised good practise. The report asked the Area Committee to suggest further potential contact points and to support the use of any council premises that may be identified.

RESOLVED -

- (1) That the report be noted.

- (2) That Members inform the Area Management Team of any further suitable contact points identified.

25 Co-opted Representatives

The report of the North East Area Manager provided information on the constitutional background for the appointment of co-opted representatives to Area Committees, the citywide situation and options for Members to consider with regards to arrangements for inner north east.

Members discussed issues surrounding the involvement of Co-opted Members and it was reported that there was currently a citywide review of public consultation and involvement groups. Area Management agreed to provide the Committee with an update in 6 months.

RESOLVED - That the role of Co-opted Members on other Area Committees be reviewed whilst also taking account of the review of the roles of District Partnerships and Area Committees and other public involvement forums.

26 Funding Advice for Voluntary Organisations

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which provided the Area Committee with detailed information on the range of support available for voluntary and community organisations in the area. It provided the national context concerning external funding and gave local information in order that Members could signpost organisations to appropriate sources of support following the decision not to continue funding the Grant and Funding Advice Worker post.

Members were informed that information on local sources of funding advice detailed in the report was readily available to any organisation that requested it.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

27 2007/08 Well-Being Fund

The report of the North East Area Manager contained details of projects commissioned since the last Area Committee meeting and also the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group on new applications received. The Area Committee was asked to note the projects commissioned, and indicate if they were supportive of the new bids received.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the following decisions be made in respect of 2007/08 Well-Being allocations – revenue:

Commissioned Projects

- (i) Leeds Reach – Approved - £4,917

Non Commissioned Projects

- (i) Karate for Inner City Kids – Approved - £3,000
- (2) That the following decisions be made in respect of 2007/08 Well-Being allocations – capital:
 - (i) North Leeds Bowling Club – Approved - £7,000*
 - (ii) Woodhouse Cricket Club Fencing – Approved - £6,000
 - (iii) Groundwork Leeds Sugarwell Hill – Approved - £5,000

*Subsequent to the meeting the application from North Leeds Bowling Club was withdrawn.

(In relation to the application from Karate for Inner City Kids, Councillor Lancaster declared a personal and prejudicial interest as a trustee of the organisation and withdrew from the meeting during discussion and voting on the application. Councillor Dowson declared a personal interest in the application for Groundwork Leeds Sugarwell Hill due to her membership of the Groundwork Trust).

28 North East District Partnership Update

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

Issues highlighted in the report included the following:

- An update on the work of the Children’s Leeds North East Partnership and the Children and Young People’s Plan
- Organisational restructures within the PCT, Police, Adult’s and Children’s Service and the ALMOs.
- Proposed restructure of District Partnerships.
- SSCF Budget Proposals

Rory Barke, North East Area Manager gave the Committee an update on the future of the Miles Hill site. Following previous efforts to establish a project team to look into the future use of the site, it had been reported that there was a need to consider the Council’s requirements in the Capital Receipts Programme and it had been advised not to pursue this matter. Members expressed concern over what was considered to be a valuable facility and requested further investigation into the possible future use of the site.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the recent actions and achievements be noted.

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- (2) That the Chair contact the Chair of the Asset Management Group and Executive Member for Development and Regeneration to express the Area committee view that a review of the Miles Hill site should take place.

(Councillor Harker declared a personal and prejudicial interest during the discussion on the Miles Hill School site and left the meeting during discussion and voting on this issue).

29 Actions and Achievements

The report of the North East Area Manager provided Members with an update on actions and achievements of the Area Management team since the last Area Committee meeting. Appended to the report was a progress update on issues raised at Area Committee meetings.

RESOLVED - that the report be noted.

30 Area Committee Working Groups Report

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which informed Members of issues raised at Area Committee Working Groups held since the last meeting of the Area Committee. This included feedback from the Youth Issues Working Group which was held on 10 August and the Well-Being Fund Working Group held on 30 July.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

31 Date, Time and Venue of Next Meeting

Monday, 15 October 2007 at 4.00 p.m. Meeting to be held at NE City Learning Centre, Allerton Grange.



Originator: Dylan Griffiths

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Report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Planning Policy and Improvement)

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: Consultation on the Leeds Strategic Plan 2008 -11

Electoral Wards Affected:

All

Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

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 introduces the Leeds Strategic Plan 2008-11. Area Committees are invited to consider the draft strategic outcomes and improvement priorities which will shape the content of this plan.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

- 1.1 The report seeks views on the draft strategic outcomes and draft improvement priorities for the period 2008 -11 to be included in the Leeds Strategic Plan. See appendix 1. It will be accompanied by a short presentation at the Area Committee meeting.

2.0 Background Information

- 2.1 In July Executive Board agreed a new corporate planning framework for the Council. At the heart of the new planning framework will be a Leeds Strategic Plan which will set out the Council's priorities for Leeds for the next three years and what the Council will do itself and in partnership with others to deliver these priorities.
- 2.2 The Leeds Strategic Plan will bring together the themes in the existing Vision for Leeds, Local Area Agreement and Regeneration Plan, to provide an integrated framework geared to tackling neighbourhood needs and priorities. This was one of the recommendations of the Council's Scrutiny Inquiry into Narrowing the Gap.
- 2.3 The Leeds Strategic Plan 2008 – 11 will incorporate the requirements of the Council's duty to consult with named partners to draw up improvement priorities for the Leeds as outlined in the draft Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Bill due to gain Royal Assent in autumn 2007.
- 2.4 The development of the Leeds Strategic Plan builds on the extensive consultation undertaken to develop the eight themes of the Vision for Leeds and also incorporates more recent evidence to help the Council determine its improvement priorities to achieve the Council's Mission 'to bring the benefits of a prosperous, vibrant, and attractive city to all the people of Leeds. These include:
- Performance reported from existing city-wide plans including the Leeds Regeneration Plan, the Council's Corporate Plan and the Local Area Agreement
 - Citizens views from the Annual Survey and surveys carried out in particular areas of the city
 - Demographic and economic trends in the city
 - Service knowledge and experience
 - Area knowledge and experience

3.0 Main Issues

- 3.1 The Leeds Strategic Plan will shape the Council's priorities for the city and will influence the Area Delivery Plans for each part of Leeds. With their local knowledge and experience Members will have a key role in deciding the contents of the Leeds Strategic Plan thereby speaking up for their communities and shaping the future of the city as a whole.
- 3.2 The consultation process will provide the opportunity to 'check' with key partners and stakeholders whether the right improvement priorities are covered, identify any gaps and explore views on how delivery can best be achieved over the next three years. Other stakeholders to be engaged in the consultation are:

- Elected Members
 - ❖ Leeds Strategic Plan Member Reference Group
 - ❖ Scrutiny Committees
 - ❖ Area Committees
- Statutory Partners (designated by the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act)
- Leeds Initiative
 - ❖ Going Up a League and Narrowing the Gap Executives
 - ❖ All Strategy and Development Groups
- District Partnerships
- Voluntary, Community and Faith Sector
 - ❖ Strategy Group
 - ❖ Theme Forums
- Representatives of the business community
- Representatives of Trade Unions
- Council Staff
 - ❖ Chief Officers
 - ❖ Employee Focus Groups
 - ❖ Team Talk
- Equality strands
- Citizen Focus Groups (as appropriate)

3.3 Consultation on the draft improvement priorities is taking place between September and December 2007. From November 2007 the Council and its partners will negotiate with Government Office the improvement priorities to be included in the Local Area Agreement which will form part of the Leeds Strategic Plan. The final version of the Leeds Strategic Plan is due to be presented to the Council and the Leeds Initiative in March 2008.

3.4 Views are sought from Area Committees on the content to be included in the Leeds Strategic Plan. In turn Area Committees may wish to start considering the key priorities for the local area to be included in Area Delivery Plans.

3.5 There will be an opportunity to comment on detailed targets and indicators before the plan is finalised.

4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

4.1 This report has significant implications for the Council's policy and governance arrangements. It is proposed that the Leeds Strategic Plan, is included as part of the Council's Budget and Policy Framework requiring consultation with Scrutiny, prior to consideration by members of the Executive Board and final approval by Members of full Council.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

5.1 There are no specific legal or resource implications other than those detailed in paragraph 4.1 above.

6.0 Conclusions

- 6.1 The Leeds Strategic Plan will be a key plan for the Council and a number of other public service bodies in the city, setting out for the first time a single set of improvement priorities to be delivered either by the Council alone or in partnership with other bodies. It will contain the improvement priorities agreed with central Government in the new Local Area Agreement and will set the targets against which the Council's progress in achieving its ambitions for the city can be measured.

7.0 Recommendations

7.1 Area Committee is invited to:

- Consider the draft strategic outcomes and improvement priorities presented at this meeting
- Consider how the draft improvement priorities may influence the contents of the Area Delivery Plans.

Leeds strategic Plan 2008 – 11: Developing Strategic Outcomes and Improvement Priorities

Vision Themes	Draft Strategic Outcomes - what we want to see by 2011	Draft Improvement Priorities - our focus during 2008-11
<p>Cultural Life: A city with a vibrant and distinct cultural life Leeds will be a city with a vibrant and distinctive cultural life – a welcoming city which is internationally recognised as a centre of cultural excellence and provides cultural opportunities for everyone</p>	<p>Enhanced cultural opportunities through encouraging investment and development of high quality facilities of national and international standing.</p> <p>Increased participation in cultural opportunities through engaging with all our communities.</p>	<p>Deliver three major cultural schemes of international significance.</p> <p>Increase the number of facilities receiving accreditation for quality of service.</p> <p>Increase participation in culture by providing a range of activities which can be used by all our communities and visitors.</p>
<p>Enterprise and the Economy: Promoting Leeds as the regional capital Leeds will be a competitive international city. It will contribute to the national economy and will support and be supported by an increasingly competitive region</p>	<p>Increased international competitiveness through marketing and investment in high quality infrastructure and physical assets, particularly in the city centre.</p> <p>Increased entrepreneurship and innovation through effective support to achieve the full potential of people, business and the economy.</p>	<p>Increase international communications, marketing and support activities to promote the city and attract investment.</p> <p>Deliver three major projects to improve the city centre.</p> <p>Increase entrepreneurial activity in deprived areas.</p> <p>Enhance the skills of the current workforce.</p> <p>Increase our reputation as a centre for knowledge and innovation.</p>
<p>Learning: A leading centre of learning, knowledge and research Leeds will become a learning city. Businesses and individuals will benefit from accessible world class learning, creating a wealthier city and personal and social satisfaction. We will inspire young people to see learning as their route to success</p>	<p>Enhance skills of the current and future workforce through fulfilling individual and economic potential and investing in learning facilities.</p>	<p>Improve learning outcomes for 16 year olds.</p> <p>Narrow the gap in learning outcomes for 16 year olds.</p> <p>Improve learning outcomes and skill levels for 19 year olds.</p> <p>Reduce the proportion of vulnerable groups not in education, training or employment.</p> <p>Improve participation and early learning outcomes for children from the most deprived areas.</p> <p>Develop extended services, using learning sites across the city, to improve support to children, families and communities.</p>
<p>A Modern Transport System Safe, sustainable and effective transport – meeting people's need to get about while</p>	<p>Increased accessibility and connectivity through investment in high quality, integrated transport influencing others and changing behaviours.</p>	<p>Develop proposals for an enhanced transport system aimed at securing funds for delivery.</p> <p>Improve the condition of the streets and transport infrastructure by</p>

Leeds strategic Plan 2008 – 11: Developing Strategic Outcomes and Improvement Priorities

<p>affecting the environment as little as possible</p>		<p>carrying out a major programme of maintenance and improvements.</p> <p>Improve road safety for all our users, especially motor cyclists and pedal cyclists.</p> <p>Improve the quality, use and accessibility of public transport services in Leeds.</p>
<p>Environment City : A reputation for environmental excellence Leeds will have a reputation for environmental excellence through the quality of our built environment, the use of our green space, the effective use of natural resources, clean air quality and waste management. It will be a place that joins economic, social and environmental objectives so that the action we take today does not limit the choices of future generations or others elsewhere in the world</p>	<p>Reduced ecological footprint through leading the response, influencing, mitigating and adapting to environmental and climate change.</p> <p>Cleaner, greener and more attractive city through effective environmental management and changed behaviours.</p>	<p>Increase recycling rates and reduce the amount of waste going to landfill.</p> <p>Reduce emissions from public sector buildings, operations and service delivery.</p> <p>Undertake actions to improve our resilience to current and future climate change.</p> <p>Address neighbourhood problem sites and improve cleanliness of publicly owned land.</p>
<p>Health and Wellbeing: Creating a healthy city Leeds will be a healthy city for everyone who lives, visits or works here, promoting fulfilling and productive lives for all. We will reduce inequalities in health between different parts of the city between different groups of people and between Leeds and the rest of the country</p>	<p>Reduced health inequalities through the promotion of healthy life choices and improved access to services.</p> <p>Improved quality of life through maximising the potential of vulnerable people by promoting independence, dignity and respect.</p> <p>Enhanced safety and support for vulnerable people through preventative and protective action to minimise risks and maximise wellbeing.</p>	<p>Reduce coronary heart disease.</p> <p>Reduce the number of people who smoke.</p> <p>Embed a safeguarding culture for all.</p> <p>Reduce bullying and harassment.</p> <p>Reduce obesity and raise physical activity for all.</p> <p>Reduce teenage conception and improve sexual health for all.</p> <p>Promote emotional well-being for all.</p> <p>Improve the assessment and care management of children, families and vulnerable adults.</p> <p>Improve psychological and mental health services for children, young people and families.</p> <p>Increase the proportion of</p>

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		<p>vulnerable adults helped to live at home.</p> <p>Increase the proportion of people in receipt of community services enjoying choice and control over their daily lives.</p>
<p>Thriving Places: A place of many parts Leeds will be a unique city with a strong identity and varied, stable neighbourhoods where people live out of choice not necessity, enjoying the high quality of life and range of opportunities that Leeds can offer</p>	<p>Reduced crime and fear of crime through prevention, detection, offender management and changing behaviours.</p> <p>Improved quality of life through mixed neighbourhoods offering good housing options and better access to services and activities.</p> <p>Increased economic activity through targeted support to reduce worklessness and poverty.</p>	<p>Increase the supply of homes meeting the decency standard.</p> <p>Increase the number of affordable homes.</p> <p>Reduce the number of homeless people.</p> <p>Reduce the number of people who are not able to adequately heat their homes.</p> <p>Reduce crime and fear of crime.</p> <p>Reduce offending.</p> <p>Reduce the harm from drugs and alcohol.</p> <p>Increase positive opportunities for children and young people.</p> <p>Reduce anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Reduce worklessness in deprived areas.</p> <p>Reduce financial exclusion in deprived areas.</p>
<p>Harmonious Communities: A rich mix of cultures and communities Leeds will be a city of equal opportunity where everyone has a fair chance and people from all backgrounds take part in community life creating a society that is varied, vibrant and proud</p>	<p>Improved community cohesion and respect through meaningful involvement and promoting equality and diversity.</p> <p>More inclusive, varied and vibrant neighbourhoods through empowering people to contribute to decision making and delivering local services.</p>	<p>Support local people to become active members of their local communities to meet local needs.</p> <p>Strengthen the role of elected members as community champions.</p> <p>Support a robust and vibrant voluntary, community and faith sector.</p> <p>Promote community pride, integration and a sense of belonging.</p>

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Report of the Director of Children's Services Unit

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: Leeds Joint Area Review

Electoral Wards Affected: All

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/presentation seeks to describe the JAR process and outline the timetable of activities in Leeds so that members are informed of developments and offers an opportunity to engage with the JAR at Area Committee.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

At the previous area committee meeting in September, elected members welcomed the opportunity to learn about the Joint Area Review (JAR) of Leeds. The Locality Enabler for North East Leeds was requested to provide a report to a future meeting.

2.0 Background Information

The JAR replaces a number of previous inspection regimes. It has been designed so that it sees what life is like for children and young people growing up in Leeds, how well all services work together to improve outcomes for children and young people, how well we protect our children and young people from harm, and assess the impact of our children's trust arrangements.

3.0 Main Issues

- Who are the inspectors?
- How does it fit with other inspections?
- What evidence will inspectors look at before and during the visit?
- What does our Children and Young People's Plan self-assessment tell us?
- What is the timetable for activities?
- Where will they dig and into what?
- What do we do after the inspection?

- What do we need to do now?
- How can I find out more?

4.0 Implications For Council Policy and Governance

- Children & Young People's Plan – 2006-2008 refreshed July 2007
- The inspection will focus on the overall general well-being of children and young people. Inspectors will want to be sure that all groups are able to access services.
- Changes to the way children's services are assessed and inspected were announced in the recent local government white paper. From March 2009 the JAR will be replaced with a single performance framework for local authorities, with a shift to proportionate inspection to target authorities most at risk of underperforming. This will mean a lighter touch inspection regime and fewer automatic inspections for authorities performing well against the *Every Child Matters* outcomes.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

There are some costs associated with the preparation for the inspection but these will be met within existing resources. There are no direct legal implications; however, clearly the local authority must be able to demonstrate through the inspection that it is meeting its statutory duties to children and young people in the city.

6.0 Conclusions

The JAR is an important inspection of the city and as such merits consideration and the utmost attention. As with any inspection, preparation is key to a successful outcome. We all have a part to play in supporting the process and in implementing its recommendations. Services, in particular, across the sectors and the city are being engaged and energized and are working together to prepare for the inspection.

7.0 Recommendations

Members are requested to:

- a) Note this report and receive the presentation
- b) Discuss its implications comment on matters that arise for members.



Leeds Joint Area Review

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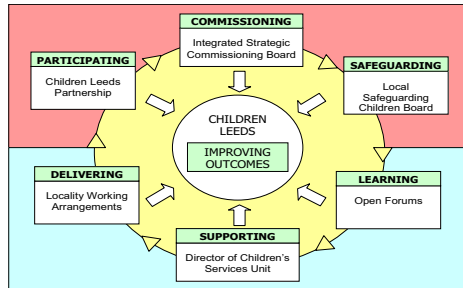
Children Leeds
the Leeds Initiative
 Local partnerships making things happen

What is it for?

- To see what life is like for children and young people growing up Leeds
- To see how well all services from all sectors are working together to improve outcomes for children and young people
- As part of this, to assess the impact of our children's trust arrangements

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Focus on the vulnerable

- Looked after children and young people
- Children and young people from BME communities
- Children and young people with learning difficulties and/or disabilities
- Children and young people in trouble with the law
- Children in need of protection

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What does it replace?

- JAR replaces previous inspections including:
 - children and family services
 - education
 - 14-19
 - Connexions
 - Youth Service
 - Children's Fund

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Who are the inspectors?

- Team led by Ofsted, including Adult Learning Inspectorate, Audit Commission, Healthcare Commission, HM Crown Prosecution Service Inspectorate, HM Inspectorate of Constabulary, Court Administration, Prisons and Probation


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How does it fit with other inspections?

- Aligned with the Corporate Assessment of all Leeds City Council's work
- Aligned with the inspection of the Youth Offending Service in November

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What evidence will inspectors look at before they come?

- Performance indicators
- Previous inspections – services, settings, schools ...
- Cross- govt. departmental briefings
- TellUs 2 – survey of children's views
- Audit Commission Schools' survey
- CYP Plan review
- APA improvement since 2006
- LSCB minutes, serious case reviews


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Our CYPP self-assessment

- Be healthy – good
- Stay safe – adequate
- Enjoy and achieve – good
- Positive contribution – good
- Economic wellbeing – good
- Service management – good
- Capacity to improve – good
- Children's services - good

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JAR score sheet: Changes in Grading Approach

- LAC
- LDD
- Safeguarding
- Service Management
- Capacity to improve

Grades and judgements from all investigations undertaken will be taken into account at the next APA


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What's the timetable?

- 28 Sept : list of 100 cases submitted
- 4 Oct : APA meeting
- 12 Oct : JAR/CA set up meeting
- 18 Oct : Corporate Self-assessment submitted
- 14-16 Nov : JAR analysis days
- 12-16 Nov : CA analysis week
- 3-14 Dec : on-site JAR fieldwork

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What will they look at when they visit?

- **What** is happening for families in Leeds – how well are frontline staff working together to improve outcomes?
- **How effective** are our children's trust arrangements?


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A deeper dig!

- CYP views – Questionnaire in advance
- Case tracking – 10 cases
- 3 areas of investigation
 - LAC - LDD - Safeguarding
- Up to 3 additional areas
- Visits
- Observations- importance of frontline practice increased
- Interviews- increased emphasis on CYP view of service
- Focus groups
- Attention to equality, diversity and human rights


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Case tracking: An in depth look at individual cases

- We present 100 cases
- Inspectors choose 10
- Multi-agency focus
- Questionnaires
- Interviews
- Focus groups
- Preparing service users
- Examination of files


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What happens after the inspection?

- 30 Jan : draft report received
- 18 Feb : submit comments on draft report
- 14 March : final report comes to LCC
- 22 April : report published


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What do we need to do now?

- Know the CYPP review 9 priorities, and what we are doing to improve
- Understand the Leeds approach – personalisation, partnership, participation, prevention, safeguarding
- Look at the grade descriptions – these are what the inspectors will judge us against


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What else ?

- Tell the Leeds story – know how Children Leeds works
- Show how your organisation is part of Children Leeds
- Collect evidence of how we are working together to improve outcomes
- Make sure all our systems are operating as effectively as possible

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Keep in touch

- Read the ECM Update
- Attend events
- Look at the website
- Discuss the JAR at team meetings
- Share information with your colleagues
- Share evidence and good examples – think how external eyes would view them

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: Community Safety Report

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 community safety actions and achievements, including the work of Neighbourhood Wardens over the period April to August 2007.

The purpose of this report is to

- Brief Members on progress of community safety initiatives in inner north east Leeds.
- Report on Neighbourhood Warden activity from April to August 2007.
- Report on Well Being Fund expenditure on community safety related issues.
- Brief Members on NE Leeds Police Division.

Community Safety Initiatives

1. Community safety initiatives have continued to take place across all ward with a particular target on the priority areas of North East Leeds such as Chapeltown (IMPACT), Moor Allerton (Moor Allerton Partnership) and the Beckhill estate (Beckhill Implementation Group) and other initiatives have also been developed in areas such as Far Meanwood.

Burglary

2. A Smartwater initiative is currently being carried out by the PCSOs and Wardens in the Meanwood area , specifically on the Carrholms, Holmwoods and Church Avenue which was highlighted by the Burglary Problem Solving Group (a sub group of the Divisional Community Safety Partnership) as a hotspot for domestic burglary in the NE Division. Smartwater is a water-based liquid, which contains a unique forensic code. This acts as a deterrent to thieves and allows the Police to identify stolen property quickly and accurately.
3. CASAC have continued to carry out target hardening in the Meanwood and Moortown wards as part of the Operation Champion. They offer additional door locks, window locks, door chains and door spy holes for residents who feel they are vulnerable to being burgled. 98 referrals were received from the Moortown operation and 118 from the Meanwood operation.

Vehicle Crime

4. The Police have deployed the capture car in the Meanwood, Moortown and Roundhay Wards on a number of occasions between April and August 2007. The capture car is a vehicle which is parked in an area where taking from motor vehicles has been identified as the hotspot. The property, which has been electronically tagged, is left purposely visible in the car and when the car is broken into a covert camera starts filming while the item is being stolen. The item can then be traced until retrieved by the Police. It has proven successful and on it's last deployment was broken into whilst parked on Stainbeck Road which resulted in an arrest and conviction for theft from motor vehicle.

Leeds Watch

5. LCC's mobile CCTV unit is now deployed in each police division area on a three week rolling cycle. Local deployment is by agreement between the NPT Inspectors and Area Community Safety officers. From April to August 2007 the unit has been deployed 23 times from Stainbeck Police Station patrolling with the Inner Neighbourhood Policing Team.

Police Operations

6. Operation Bole: This was an initiative which was aimed at reducing robbery in the three local parks, Banstead, Potternewton and Roundhay. The CCTV unit was deployed in mid July/early August as part of this operation during which 180 stop searches were carried out and 10 arrests were made. The operation proved successful in that robberies have since reduced from 10 to 1.
7. Operation Borderland: this was 2 day operation which took place on 20th and 21st August in Harehills and Chapeltown in a bid to combat car crime and remove illegal untaxed and uninsured vehicles from the road. During the operation the ANPR (automatic number plate recognition) had 982 hits with 126 stops. This resulted in 34 arrests, 73 stop and searches, 21 fixed penalty notices and 37 vehicles seized by the Police. The DVLA also seized 60 vehicles.
8. Operation Champion: there have been 2 multi agency operations in NE Inner between April and August 2007. The first was in Meanwood concentrating on the Beckhills Estate and surrounding area. Tenancy and ASB joint visits were made with the Police which resulted in one tenant being arrested for cultivating 127 cannabis plants and was therefore served with a possession notice. 20 other arrests were made during the operation and because of a truancy sweep 5 truants were returned to school. ENEH held a day of action entitled 'Listening to You' on the Beckhill Estate giving residents the opportunity to discuss issues such as debt, home improvements and regeneration of the estate. Operation Champion information packs were also delivered to every household on the estate.
9. The second operation was held between 15th – 17th August on the Queenshills/Lingfields Estates. The PCSOs had the use of headcams for this operation and patrolled the areas suffering from high rates of anti social behaviour. Off road motorcycles were also deployed as part of this operation. Civilian warrants were served, home fire safety checks were carried out by the Arson Task Force, and joint tenancy visits were made. The Neighbourhood Wardens worked with the Estate Caretaking team and removed rubbish and bulky items from the estate.

Joint Police and partners Tasking meetings

10. These have continued and are now well established and are proof of the successful way in which partners work together to tackle issues in the area through information sharing which has enabled issues to be addressed at a more local level more efficiently and effectively. Currently the Tasking meetings take place fortnightly but it is the intention to move to a 3 weekly cycle in line with the provision of the TIA (Tactical Information Assessment) by the Police on a 6 weekly basis.

Anti Social Behaviour Orders

11. Currently, in inner north east Leeds there are currently 23 live ASBOs in operation at this time but only one of these has been served during the period April to August 2007. Leaflets can be distributed in areas when ASBOs are approved so that residents are aware of who is in receipt of an ASBO as well as the nature of the terms but at this present time no leaflets are in circulation. Three ABC's have been signed between the period April to August 2007.

Neighbourhood Warden Activity

12. The wardens continue to report issues on a daily basis and each has specific

responsibility for a particular area but all work together as a team when required. They are involved in a wide range of activities, examples of which are described within the points below.

13. Since April 2007, wardens have taken part in the following training, to enhance their skills:

Drugs Awareness
Self defence refresher
Weapons Awareness
First Aid refresher
Hepatitis and HIV Awareness

Daily Patrolling

14. The wardens continue record their actions on reporting issues to other services such as fly tipping, graffiti, abandoned and untaxed vehicles, street lighting, environmental issues, hazardous waste, discarded needles and anti social behaviour. Other issues reported include street lamps not working, water leaks, broken / missing paving stones, and identifying missing or damaged street signs. Reports can be produced at a neighbourhood level to indicate what work they have referred and which areas they have patrolled.

Empty Properties and Enforcement

15. The wardens also continue to check on empty properties to ensure they are secure and free from waste in gardens, and work in partnership with environmental enforcement officers to identify gardens with unacceptable levels of waste.

Multi Agency Working

16. The wardens participate in all multi agency operations which take part in the wedge. They assist the Arson Task Force and colleagues from ENELH with an environmental audit which takes place prior to each operation. They then work with services such as estate caretakers, helping to remove waste, with ASBU delivering letters and leaflets, with CASAC and the police on burglary reduction initiatives and with other agencies as and when required.
17. They also regularly attend the relevant Tasking meeting in their area along with those who provide a front line service. This is where local problems are shared and solutions found at these action oriented meetings.
18. Wardens attend various community events such as residents meeting, forums, and fun days, to provide information about the warden service and to gather information from residents about their areas.

Report on Well Being Fund Expenditure on Community Safety Related Issues

19. Please see Appendix 1.

Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP)

20. At December 2006 Committee meeting Members received a report from the Community Safety Co-ordinator advising that the NE Police Division had been in a period of transition since July with the merger of the Killingbeck and Stainbeck

Police Divisions.

21. Agreements have now been reached regarding the new framework of the DCSP. It is now the intention to relaunch the NE DCSP in November 2007 following a planning day prior to the launch.
22. The thematic Problem Solving Groups (burglary, domestic violence, hate crime and vehicle crime) established in Killingbeck will continue but will now expand to include the whole of the NE Division.
23. The current structure of the Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs) are being realigned into Wards, with each ward having it's own Inspector and PCSO's. The target dates for it's implementation is currently January 2008. Ward Members will be kept informed as information is received.

Alleys and Ginnels

24. The work programme on alleys and ginnels for the Community Safety Co-ordinator was agreed at a previous meeting. It was agreed that work would be carried out on one ginnel in each ward at the same time. The particular ginnel in each ward was agreed through a prioritisation exercise with the relevant ward members. A progress report is attached at Appendix 2.

Recommendations

25. Members are asked to note the content of this report.

Well Being Fund

The following tables shows the amount of funding either committed or spent from the 2006-07 budget since the previous report in December 2006. There was a small underspend at the beginning of 2007 financial year which has been carried forward and continues to be spent on community safety related projects. This spend is reported to the Area Committee as part of the regular Well-Being Fund report.

Alleygating	Project	Committed	Spent	Total
£75,000 allocated	Carrholm & Wensley Green scheme	12,740	3,626	
	Lidgett Lane shops fencing		3,815	
	Queenshill shops fencing		1,890	
	Miles Hill View/ Crescent fencing		13,696	
Total		12,740	23,027	35,767

Burglary Reduction	Project	Spent	Total
£18,750 allocated	Burglary reduction in Leeds project – target hardening work through CASAC. Over the course of the project, 142 properties had improved security work undertaken. Properties benefited in all 3 wards.	17,375	17,375
Total		17,375	17,375

Crime reduction initiatives £16,442 allocated	Project	Spent	Total
	Breeze Event – community safety freebies for young people attended Breeze in north east	50	50
	Beckhill calling cards	150	150
	Distraction Burglary Theatre events	150	150
	Warden honorarium	900	900
	Crime reduction DVDs	700	700
	Timer switches & door chimes	1,014	1,014
	Pride in where you live	6,370 in 2006/07 1,091 in 2007/08	6,370 1,091
Total		10,425	10,425

Inner North East Alleys and Ginnels – 22 August 2007

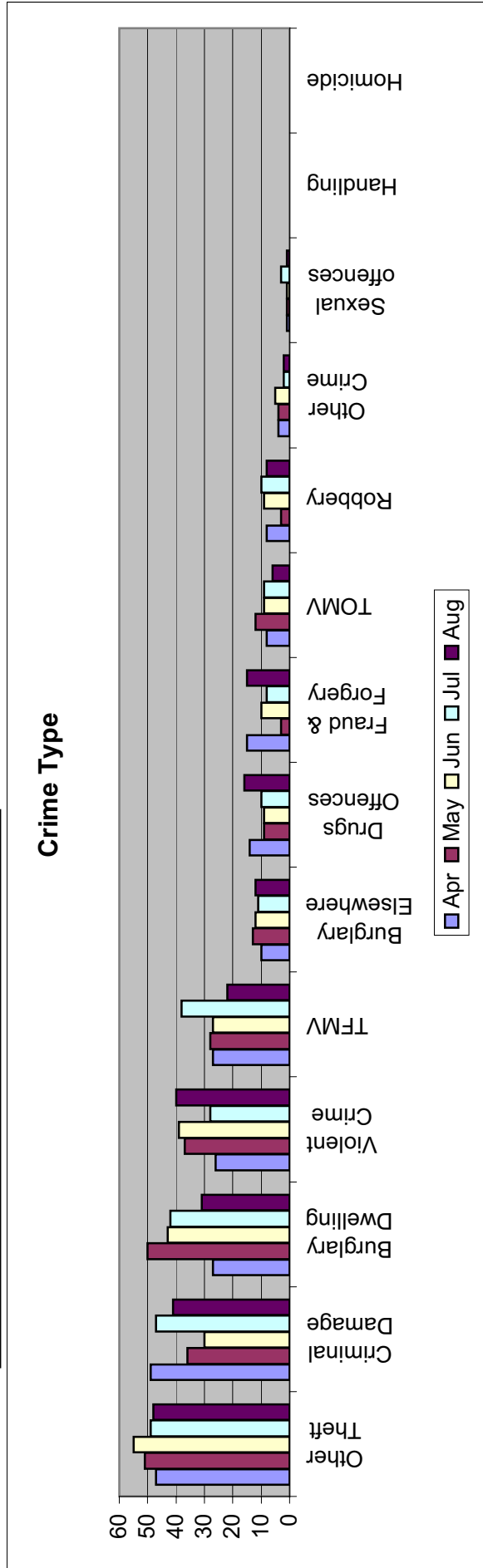
Ginnel / Alley	Details so far	Proposed Actions
<p>St Martins – leading from Potternewton Lane to bottom of St Martin’s Gardens</p> <p>Chapel Allerton Ward</p> <p>Priority Ginnel</p>	<p>Original consultation took place in March 2006. Decision taken to gate first stretch of ginnel which runs parallel to Riviera Gardens.</p>	<p>Request up to date stats from DIU for all 3 separate sections of the ginnel. Agreed previously to gate first part of ginnel which runs parallel to Riviera Gardens. Once received maybe write to residents to update on what we are considering.</p>
<p>Newton Park View</p> <p>Chapel Allerton Ward</p>	<p>Ginnel is owned by Headrow Housing Association and is a Right of Way and would require a Gating Order.</p>	<p>SF meeting with Mr Gumbs of Newton Futures Residents Group and has let Cllr Dowson know. SF invited John Wardle of Headrow Housing (250 4337) to attend site visit on 19th Sept along with Cllr Dowson.</p>
<p>Miles Hill View</p> <p>Chapel Allerton Ward</p>	<p>Agreed previously that EHEhL are taking a lead on this one. Needs chasing since the ALMO restructure so that progress can be made.</p>	<p>Visited with Brent Brady 18.9.07 and walked it. Brent took photos. Lots of flytipping. Houses which back onto ginnel from Miles Hill View (ENELH) none of them have fences. Will need replacing if gating goes ahead. Crime stats to be requested from DIU. SF to Find out if on Public Rights of Way Definitive Map and also if an adopted access.</p>
<p>Carrholms and Wensley Green</p> <p>Moortown Ward</p>	<p>Posts now in and gating started.</p>	<p>Visited 18.9.07. Gates now installed. Check re small gates.</p>
<p>Parkside Road to Parkside View And Church Avenue to Church Lane</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Obtain crime stats to prioritise which ginnel to look at first

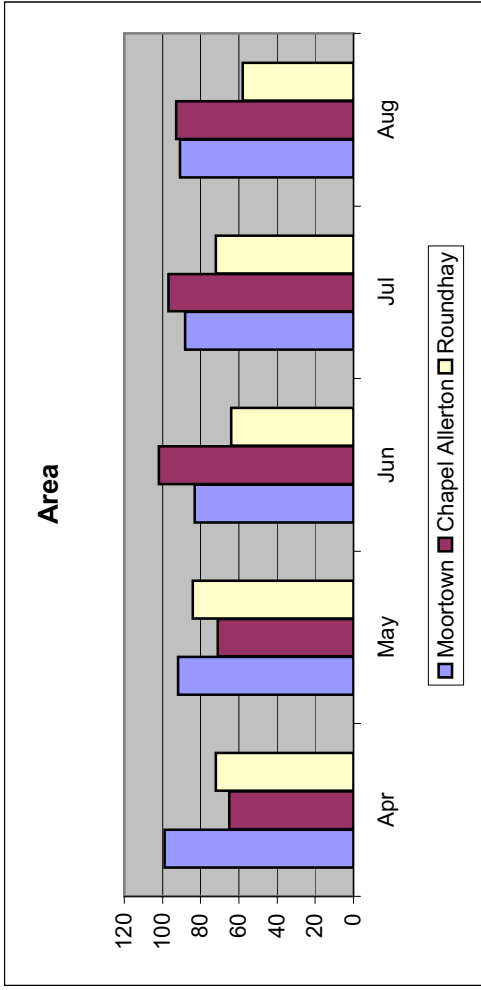
Moortown Ward Priority Ginnel		
Copgrove Road leading to Roundhay Road and Upland Crescent/Easterlys Roundhay Ward Priority Ginnel	Site visit with Cllr Kendall and AMcA 5 th July and agreed actions. Graffiti to be clear - Ginnels to be cleaned - Street lighting to be improved – all once ownership of land is established	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SF to write to residents at 45 & 49 Copgrove Road re cutting back bushes etc • AMcA to identify ownership of each section of the ginnels • AMcA to identify ownership of Fairy Wood area • Ring Highway re lighting

APPENDIX 3

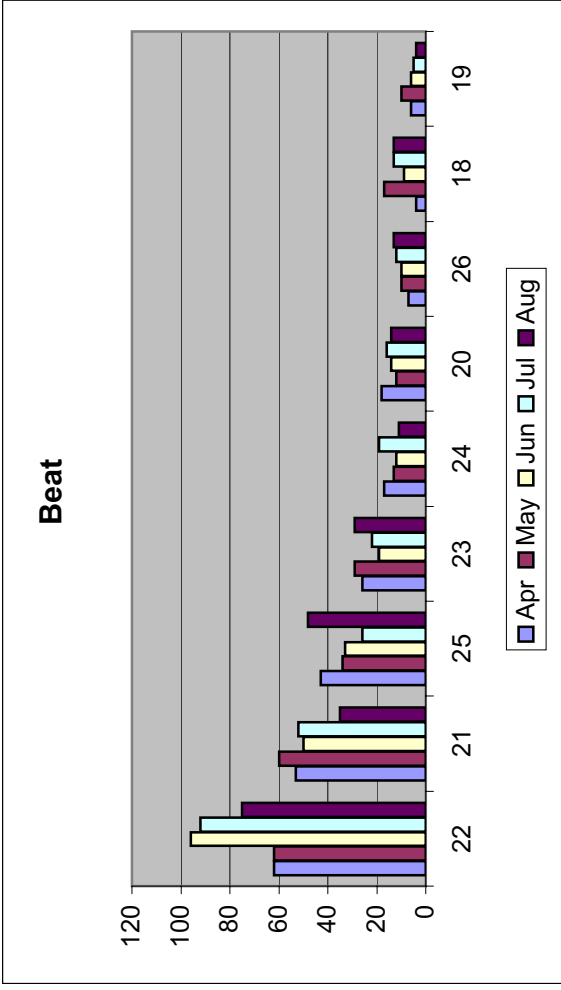
Crime Trends for NPT North East Inner 2007

<i>Crime Type</i>	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug
Other Theft	47	51	55	49	48
Criminal Damage	49	36	30	47	41
Burglary Dwelling	27	50	43	42	31
Violent Crime	26	37	39	28	40
TFMV	27	28	27	38	22
Burglary Elsewhere	10	13	12	11	12
Drugs Offences	14	9	9	10	16
Fraud & Forgery	15	3	10	8	15
TOMV	8	12	9	9	6
Robbery	8	3	9	10	8
Other Crime	4	4	5	2	2
Sexual offences	1	1	1	3	1
Handling	0	0	0	0	0
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
	236	247	249	257	242





Area	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug
Moortown	99	92	83	88	91
Chapel Allerton	65	71	102	97	93
Roundhay	72	84	64	72	58
Total	236	247	249	257	242



Beat	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug
22	62	62	96	92	75
21	53	60	50	52	35
25	43	34	33	26	48
23	26	29	19	22	29
24	17	13	12	19	11
20	18	12	14	16	14
26	7	10	10	12	13
18	4	17	9	13	13
19	6	10	6	5	4
Total	236	247	249	257	242



Report of: Leeds Youth Service

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: Evaluation of the North East (Inner) Area Youth Development Worker project

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities
Women
Disabled people
Narrowing the Gap

Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available For Call In

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

Executive Summary

This report provides members of the Area Committee with an evaluation of the Youth Development Worker post, which has been funded through the Well-Being Fund (INE/05/24/LG). The report provides a summary of volunteers recruited, groups assisted and evaluation of the effectiveness of the post against the original objectives of the project.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform members of the Area Committee of an evaluation of the effectiveness of the Youth Development Worker post since the start of the role on 23rd January 2006.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Youth Development Worker post was established to support the capacity building of voluntary agencies to help in increasing and improving youth work with young people. The Youth Service had lead responsibility for operational line management of the 18.5hrs post over an 18 month period.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 The objective for the post was to develop partnership delivery arrangements with the voluntary sector youth providers to meet need.

3.2 The main issues included supporting the voluntary sector with; policies and procedures, good practice, recruitment of volunteers, access to training and development for volunteers, and youth participation/involvement.

3.3 To use area plans to inform the work (Area Management Area Development Plan 2005/06, Area Management Area Action Plan 2006/07, Youth Service Ward Improvement Plan 2005/06 & part 2007/08).

4.0 Services Offered

4.1 Support provided within the youth development post included:

- Direct support via email, telephone, letter and face-to-face contact covering youth work policies and procedures, national legislation impacting on youth work (5ECM/Youth Offer etc.), good practice sharing, support with volunteering, Criminal Record Bureau checks for volunteers, access to relevant training needs, etc.
- Organizational information included group constitutions, development plans, banking information, programme planning, youth participation working models and child protection policies/procedures.
- Training sessions including generic youth work delivery (area based) and individual support work/mentoring (Connexions) with volunteers.
- Briefings to partner organizations and partnerships.
- Developed, increased and strengthened partnership arrangements with voluntary sector agencies through the above including utilizing the initial mapping exercise to establish the current voluntary sector youth work delivery.

5.0 Achievements Gained/Outcomes:

Volunteers

- 5.1 Volunteers were recruited from various voluntary agencies through existing partnerships, direct contact and as a result of marketing. The marketing included promotion via existing partnerships, Leeds City Council publications (Youth Service Team Talker Newsletter etc.) and Voluntary Action Leeds Recruitment Database (V-Base).
- 5.2 The original project objective was to *'assist in recruiting 12 more volunteers into youth work roles'* across all three wards. Out of a total **40** volunteers, **25** had successful CRB checks, of which **5** have gained paid employment with Leeds City Council Youth Service, **4** from Deen Enterprises Youth Project in Chapeltown, **10** from 3-Churches Youth Project in Meanwood and **6** within youth service area programmes across the Inner North East area. The remaining 15 volunteers had unsuccessful CRB checks, decided not to pursue volunteering or moved on.
- 5.3 **Seven** volunteers have participated in the Introduction to Youth Work Course and Connexions/Mentoring training enabling them to understand and underpin 'youth work' practice within their organizations. Other volunteers did not access the training offered for a variety of reasons. Four volunteers are seeking to participate in the newly developed (local) Youth Workers Course.
- 5.4 A presentation ceremony has been organised for the 5th October when the volunteers will be given certificates for completing the Introduction to Youth Work course by the Chair of the Inner area committee.

Voluntary Agencies Capacity Building

- 5.5 The original project objective was to offer *'capacity building support'* to 18 voluntary agencies across all three wards, 6 in each. **70** voluntary agencies were contacted. It was soon evident that organisations required various levels of support.
- 5.6 Through the youth development role many more voluntary agencies now participate in the North East Leeds Youth Work Partnership (NELYWP) that brings together all organisations in the area that provide youth work programmes or services. This has enabled partners to work together more in offering a comprehensive package of services for young people through various methods; e.g. joint working, commissioning, contracting etc. This has enabled a joint Youth Services plan for the delivery of youth work to be agreed for next year that is equally relevant to the voluntary sector as it is to the local authority youth service.
- 5.7 Please see attached appendix 1 for list of organisations supported and feedback from 2 voluntary agencies.

Mapping Exercise

- 5.8 The mapping exercise was originally a tool to aide and inform the work of increasing partnership arrangements with voluntary agencies. However, it became evident that this could be used for the promotion of the many voluntary agencies offering youth activities within the North East (Inner) area.
- 5.9 The "YAG-MAG" was produced using different formats for easy accessibility. **50** A5 sized hard copy versions have been produced and disseminated. This has been

sent to various local organisations including all local Primary and High Schools, Libraries, Children's Centres, Youth Centres etc. It has also been produced in an electronic format for easy storage on computer drives, web sites etc. The electronic version has been sent to a wide range of partners across all sectors and is available as a link on the Leeds City Council web site (internet & intranet) – Youth Services home page, Libraries 'Communities On-line' page.

- 5.10 A delay in the "YAG-MAG" production occurred due to a short term secondment that the youth development worker took up for two months. However, the "YAG-MAG" became an additional outcome for the project.
- 5.11 Promotion of the "YAG-MAG" was via existing partnerships and a press launch event is scheduled for the 5th October.

Youth Participation/Involvement

- 5.12 The original project objective was to *'develop a sustainable model of youth participation'* within the North East (Inner) Area that could *'inform the Area Committee on issues that affect young people'* within the area. After initial research in the locality it was found that there were various models currently in existence. These included school councils, local youth committees, inter-faith forums and other small scale action groups.
- 5.13 The success of the 'CAYA-Chapel Allerton Youth Action' group has secured funding from 'IMPACT' to attend Herd Farm Residential Education Centre and a visit to London and the Houses of Parliament. The group with a total membership of **15** has focused on current local issues of concern to them from across the Chapel Allerton area as the membership derives from a variety of different youth groups (all sectors). The benefits for the young people have been two-fold; those for the young people as individuals and those for the whole group. Individual benefits include increasing self-confidence, developing key life skills, citizenship and raising awareness of others. Group benefits have included the effectiveness of team work, shared responsibility, group dynamics, the impact that an organised structure can achieve and an advocate of championing issues of concern on behalf of others.
- 5.14 A Moortown and Roundhay area based youth forum is still in its development stage and is scheduled to have their first meeting in October.
- 5.15 An original objective was to *'increase the engagement of young people with a total of an extra 150 'Reached'*. The actual performance figures for the North East (Inner) area of 11-19yr olds worked with was **310**, double the original target figure. Increases were greater in Chapel Allerton ward with less in Moortown and Roundhay. (source: Youth Service outcome targets 2006/07) These figures include all youth work partner agencies using the current Management Information System (MIS) 'YouthBase' to record 'Reach' figures etc.
- 5.16 Difficulties have been experienced in producing detailed performance analysis, ie. participation levels, as the current management information system the Youth Service uses does not have the capacity to accurately measure a range of detailed outcomes. However, a new and more effective MIS called 'Outreach' is to be rolled out this winter that will give much more detailed performance information in future.
- 5.17 An original objective was to *'reduce/prevent crime and anti-social behaviour involving young people'*. A measure was produced of the overall reduction/prevention of crime and anti-social behaviour by using the term as defined

by West Yorkshire Police of “youth nuisance” – a term used to describe any reported criminal activity and/or anti-social behaviour that involves young people. The figures for the North East (Inner) Management area have reduced slightly by 1.5%. (source: West Yorkshire Police ‘beat crime’ statistics Sep’05-Aug’06/Sep’06/Aug’07)

6.0 Conclusions

- 6.1 In conclusion, this report summarises the actions, achievements and the evaluation of the effectiveness of the youth development post.
- 6.2 It shows that the key objectives of recruiting and training new volunteers has been achieved. A wide range of both ‘light touch’ and intensive support for a range of voluntary organisation across the three inner wards has been given and the production and dissemination of a useful Directory of youth provision in the area has been well received.
- 6.3 There has been an increase in the capacity of organisation to deliver more programmes for young people and more young people have engaged in these as a result. Alongside this there is evidence both data wise and anecdotally from resident groups and the police that there has been a noticeable decrease in young people’s nuisance and antisocial behaviour in the last few months, in particular.

7.0 Recommendations

- 7.1 The Area Committee is asked to note the content of the report.

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Appendix 1 Youth Development Work (Project Ref No: INE/05/24/LG)



List of voluntary agencies supported by the youth development post:

Intensive Support – Moortown(M) / Roundhay(R) / Chapel Allerton(C) (Definition: promotional & publicity is where the group is in the “YAG-MAG”)

W A R D	Name of Organisation	Promotion /Publicity	Partnerships	Volunteers /Volunteering	C R B	Training	Youth Participation	Funding info etc.	Signposting	Other
M	Moortown Baptist Church-Open Youth Club	x	Currently working with other partners & LCC Youth Service.	Recruiting and developing volunteers. Has students on placement.		Focusing on training needs of vols.	Utilising good practice with young people of being inclusive.	Applying for various funds;e.g. YOF/YCF	Accessing various other avenues to support the work.	To share good practice
M	The Zone Youth Club – Judean Club for Boys & Girls	x	Currently working with other partners & LCC Youth Service.			Focusing on training needs of staff.	Utilising good practice with young people of being inclusive.	Applying for various funds;e.g. YOF/YCF	Accessing Leeds Youth Council, area youth forums.	Re-newing policies and proce- dures.
R	Roundhegians Youth Rugby	x	Seeking other partners.	Support from Community Sports Officer.						
R	Leeds Tigers Basketball Club Mini Academy	x	Seeking sponsors as partners.	Support from Community Sports Officer.				Applying for funding for more coaches.		Seeking other venues.
C	Asian Football League (ASL)	x	Seeking schools as partners	Recruiting parents as volunteers.					Support from Community Sports Officer.	
C	Harehills Place Sports Association	x	Seeking other partners	Recruiting local people as volunteers.						

R	Kushinkai Junior Karate Club	x	Currently working with other partners & LCC Youth Service.					Funding secured to run a 12 week personal development, self-defence programme. Applying for further funds;e.g. YOF/YCF.		
R	North Leeds Cricket Club	x	Further joint work to expand with other sports groups.	Recruiting and developing volunteers.		Utilising good practice with young people of being inclusive.	Secured £6k funding to pay for security fencing. Applying for further funds;e.g. YOF/YCF.	Support from Community Sports Officer.		
R	3-Churches Mixed Youth Club	x	Joint provision with Churches and Youth Service	Recruited and developed volunteers.	x		Applying for funding for activities.	Signposted to Connexions Capacity Worker	Links to other programs.	
C	"Candystripe Crew" Youth Group	x	Seeking other partners. Main provider in top of Chapel Allerton.			Youth Committee formed.	Applying for various funds;e.g. YOF/YCF	To access the local youth forum-CAYA.		
C	Two Hills Project	x		Volunteering from local parents.	x					
C	Sikh Centre Boys Youth Group	x			x	Focusing on training needs of volunteers.	Applying for various funds;e.g. YOF/YCF	Links to other programs.		

C	Deen Enterprises – building the community Corner Stones Youth Group	x	Carrying out joint work with Youth Service.	Volunteers accessed various training	x	Volunteers trained with Intro to Youth Work Course and health & safety.		Funding secured to purchase minibus.	Sharing of good practice.	Seeking other venue. Accessed youth services resources (herd farm centre, holiday activities)
C	Urban Fusion	x			x	Focusing on training needs of vols.				Seeking other venue.
C	Leeds Reach	x				Focusing on training needs of staff		Funding secured to run personal development diversionary programme.		
C	Chapel Allerton Children's Centre		Working with other agencies.						Relevant information for outreach / family workers	Awareness raising of other providers.
C	Meanwood Youth Partnership Group					Research & briefing paper regarding training for volunteers.	Research & briefing paper regarding Young peoples participation.	Information re: possible funding sources for holiday programmes.	Sharing of good practice.	Awareness raising of other providers.
M	Queenshills Tenants & Residents Association		Currently working with other partners & LCC Youth Service.	Potential volunteering from local community.			Information regarding Young peoples participation.	Information re: possible funding sources for activities.	Signposting to other local providers.	

Low-Level Support

(sign-posting, verbal contact, forwarding information, promotional & publicity etc.)

Definition: promotional & publicity is where the group is in the “YAG-MAG”

Moortown	
26 th Meanwood Parish Church Cubs	
24 th Immaculate Heart of Mary Cubs	
24 th North Leeds Scout Group	
Girlguiding Leeds	
Moor Allerton Sports & Social Club	Explored how and who they can work with.
North Leeds Tennis Club	
Leeds Judean Table Tennis Club	
Woodhouse Cricket Club	
Headingley Hawks Football Club	
Moortown Shotokan Karate Club	
Adelwood Equestrian Centre	
Stainbeck Community Dance Classes	
Leeds Movie Makers	
Mushroom Theatre for Children	

(17 groups in total from Moortown)

Roundhay	
9 th Roundhay Methodist Cubs	
11 th St.Andrews Roundhay Cubs	
12 th Lidgett Park Methodist Church Cubs	
St.Andrews Unit Explorer Scouts	
Roundhay Unit Explorer Scouts	
10 th North Leeds (St Edmunds) Scout Grp	
Girlguiding Leeds	
5 th Roundhay Brownies & Guides	
North Leeds Music Centre	
Roundhay Lawn Tennis Club	
Leeds Maccabi Juniors Football	
REEMAP	
Roundhay Methodist Church	
Sinai Synagogue Youth Group	

(19 groups in total from Roundhay)

Chapel Allerton	
Chapel Allerton Methodist Centre	
Chapelton Community Netball Club	
Asian Football Association	
Harehills Place Sports Association	
Yorkshire Amateur Junior AFC	
HOST Media Centre	
Northern School Of Contemporary Dance	
Shack Out Too (RJC Dance)	
New World Steel Orchestra	
Rising Notes Project	
Children's Circus	
Feel Good Factor	
Chapel Allerton Baptist Church Kidz Club	
St. Matthews Church Holiday Club	
YES-Cyber	Currently working with Youth Service.
Chapelton Young Peoples 10-2 Club	Currently working with Youth Service.
CHALCS	
Space2 Youth Activities	Currently working with Youth Service.
PHAB Club	
Barnardo's Futures	
Archway	
Youth Inc	
Leeds Youth Build (RE'NEW Project)	
NACRO	
Watoto Project	
Meanwood Valley Urban Farm	

(36 groups in total from Chapel Allerton)

Direct/indirect feedback from voluntary agencies of benefits of the work.

North Leeds Cricket Club:

- Found the role useful to the club.
- Enabled the signposting of other options especially of where to seek further funding.
- Useful exploration of other options for the participation of the young people within the club; youth committee etc.
- Results gained for the club was a positive and effective use of the available resource (youth development role).

Deen Enterprises:

- Have utilised the professional support to its fullest in enabling the volunteers to deliver better.
- Group have now become more organised, secured funding, developed/increased good practice and took advantage of partnership working; e.g. use of Youth Service Activity Centre, participation in holiday programme.
- Organisation have an increased sense of professionalism especially as a result from the Volunteers Introduction to Youth Work training course.
- Would give a 7 out of 10 as a mark for the role.

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: Chapeltown Townscape Heritage Initiative

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 describes progress over the last 7 months on the development of the Chapeltown Townscape Heritage Initiative application to the Heritage Lottery Fund. Members of the Area Committee are asked to note the contents of the report and support the submission of the bid.

Background

1. In March 2007, the Area Committee received a report about the development of the application to the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) for £802,000 to repair and renovate Victorian and Edwardian buildings on Chapeltown Road. The two stage application process means that this sum was set aside by the HLF in October last year whilst a Stage 2 bid is prepared for submission at the end of October 2007.

Preparation of Stage 2 Bid

Grants

2. The Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) works by offering grants to owners of eligible buildings and runs for 5 years. As part of the Stage 2 Bid development, properties which could be eligible for the grants have been identified. Owners of the buildings have given permission for specialist heritage architects, building surveyors and valuers to examine the buildings and assess the cost of repairs and restoration that would be needed in each case.

Conservation Area

3. It is a requirement of the HLF that all the properties which are eligible for the grants should be in a designated Conservation Area. The existing Chapeltown Conservation Area is to the north of the neighbourhood, centred on the historic St Mary's estate. The Bid therefore includes proposals to extend the Conservation Area to take in buildings which front on to Chapeltown Road between Newton Parade and the Mandela Centre. Several consultation events have taken place and have indicated considerable support in the community for the extension.

Consultation

4. Consultation was initially conducted as part of the Chapeltown Road Development Plan public engagement events in 2006, followed by a stand at the Chapeltown Community Unity Fun Day at Space@Hillcrest in June 2007 and the week long exhibitions at the Chapeltown Enterprise Centre and Leeds Media Centre in September. The North East District Partnership and the IMPaCT group have both given their full endorsement for the Bid, as did the Area Committee in March with a Well Being Fund contribution to the Bid development costs.

Training Plan

5. When the Townscape Heritage Initiative was discussed at IMPaCT, feedback centred on the desire to give local builders the opportunities to 'skill up' in time to be able to bid for THI contracts which will require specialist heritage building skills. Members of the partnership also wanted local construction trainees to be able to take up placements with the firms carrying out the work in Chapeltown. This feedback has helped shape the THI Project Team's work to develop a Training Plan for the local community to access heritage construction skills training.
6. The 5 year Training Plan sets out how opportunities in traditional building crafts skills will be made available, including:
 - targets for recruitment and training on-site placements for the traditional building crafts sectors;
 - assessment of on-site work experience for a National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) Standard or relevant nationally recognized qualification via Construction Skills;

- development of contracting procedures that maximise local community benefit from heritage construction projects and encourage the use of local builders when subcontracting smaller building project work through Construction Leeds;
- heritage workshops and events relating to key heritage repair projects and maintenance work to old buildings, particularly targeted at property owners;
- engaging and encouraging participation of BME communities and women in the THI building projects.

Match Funding for Public Area Improvements

7. As match funding towards the project, an application is being prepared to the Council's Town & District Centre Regeneration budget for £409,000. This would provide additional improvements to the public realm areas along Chapeltown Road. Surveyors are currently costing out options for consultation which include:

- Repairing existing, and providing new, stone boundary walls;
- Repairing paving on the footpaths;
- Providing heritage style litter bins;
- Providing heritage style bench seating;
- Public art at the gable end of the Unity Housing terrace;
- Supporting the Bi-centenary Transformation Project's ideas for a lasting landmark at Buslingthorpe Recreation Area with a complementary entrance structure;
- Bus stop shelter improvements.

Current and Future Involvement by the IMPaCT Partnership

8. The Townscape Heritage Initiative bid has been greatly enhanced by the support and involvement of individual members of the IMPaCT partnership, including the Libraries Service, Groundwork Leeds, the Feel Good Factor and the Bi-centenary Transformation Project, through the consultation events and sharing information about their own heritage related projects.
9. IMPaCT members have now given their support to continue to be involved once the scheme starts in 2008. The current proposal is to set up a local conservation area and heritage group which would have representation at the IMPaCT meetings. The group could include membership from local residents' associations as well as community, voluntary or statutory groups involved with heritage projects and/or the built environment. The exact role and remit of the group will be agreed before the project begins, but examples are: to run joint activities to encourage the community to take an interest in the history of their neighbourhood or to advise planners on the local factors that could impact on developments in the Conservation Area.
10. Final preparation of the Bid documents are being carried out throughout September and October with checks being made by the English Heritage appointed 'Monitors' who act as critical friends for the THI Project Team. As the full Bid will be a very large document with many appendices, including confidential financial information about individual properties, it is proposed to keep the numbers printed as small as possible. Once a final version, excluding confidential information, is available this will be posted on the IMPaCT web-site so Area Committee Members can view the Bid. Future reports on the progress of the THI will be provided to update the Committee.

Recommendations

11. Members of the Area Committee are requested to support the bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund for the Chapeltown Townscape Heritage Initiative, including:

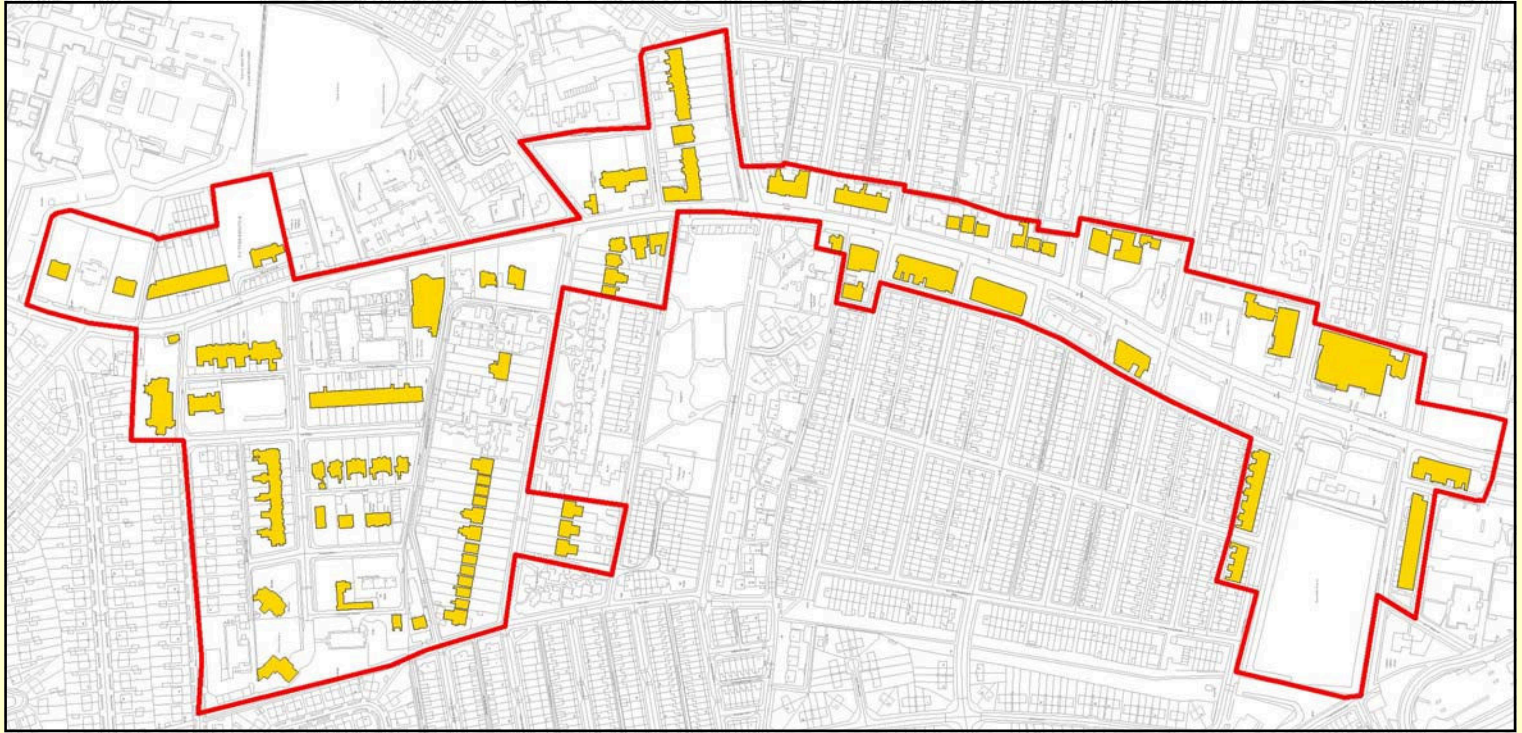
- the extension of the Chapeltown Conservation Area;
- the bid for funds from Leeds City Council's capital budget for public area improvements.

Key -

— Proposed conservation area



Positive buildings



Townscape Heritage Initiative in Chapeltown

Leeds has been given a Stage 1 approval by the Heritage Lottery Fund to bid for funding that will help breathe new life into one of the city's most historic areas.

Buildings blighted by disrepair and dereliction in Chapeltown will be rejuvenated as part of the scheme. Leeds is the only large city in the UK to get a Stage 1 approval, and subject to the Stage 2 approval being successful it Chapeltown could receive £1.1million to develop its Townscape Heritage Initiative. The money is part of more than £13million handed out by the Heritage Lottery Fund's Townscape Initiative programme to regenerate historic parts of towns and cities.

The work will take place within the proposed extension of the Chapeltown Conservation Area. The City Council will work closely with local groups and residents to develop the detailed delivery plans that will help to improve the quality of life for those who live work or visit the area. Businesses will also benefit from the proposals as a result of improvements to the shopping environment.

In Chapeltown, the funding will be used to restore and repair local Victorian and Edwardian properties, replace the historic railings around Buslingthorpe Recreation Ground and carry out restoration work to building facades along the Chapeltown Road



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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: 2007/08 Well-Being Fund

Electoral Wards Affected:
 Chapel Allerton
 Moortown
 Roundhay

Ward members consulted
 (referred to in this report)

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 details of projects commissioned since the last Area Committee meeting and also the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group on new project applications received. The Area Committee is asked to note the projects commissioned, and indicate if they are supportive of the new bids received.

Purpose of this report

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Area Committee on projects that have been commissioned since the last meeting when this approach was agreed. It also presents proposals for consideration that have been received as grant applications rather than been commissioned to deliver an action from the Area Delivery Plan.
2. Since the last meeting on 10th September one new commissioned project has been developed. One non-commissioned project has applied for Well-Being Fund support. The Area Committee is asked to consider if they wish to support the project. The recommendation of the Well-Being Fund working group is included to aid the Committee in decision making.
3. The report also updates the Committee on small grants approved since the last meeting, attached as appendix 1.

Background

4. At the March meeting the Area Committee agreed to split the Well-Being Fund between the themes identified in the Area Delivery Plan 2007/08 and also set aside some of the funding for ward based projects. The Area Committee then agreed to take a commissioning approach with the theme funding in order to implement projects that specifically deliver activities to achieve one or more of the actions identified in the plan.
5. Appendix 2 details the projects commissioned and approved by the Area Committee so far this year.

Revenue commissioned projects

6. There is one commissioned project to consider at this meeting. In addition, for the Area Committee's information, Groundwork Leeds were invited to attend the recent Well-Being Fund working group as they have received several funding contributions from the Area Committee over the last few years and working group members felt it might be appropriate to commission them for future work. Groundwork are a charity and work with community groups to improve their environment. As a result, they are an organisation who can greatly assist the Area Committee to deliver some of their key actions in the Area Delivery Plan. Groundwork attended the meeting and it was agreed to ask members to identify any community groups and environmental projects in their wards that could benefit from support by Groundwork to project manage and deliver the project in 2008/09. Groundwork will be invited to attend the Well-Being Fund working group in January 2008 to further develop the list and devise a commissioning document based on this to deliver actions from the Area Delivery Plan 2008/09.

Safer, stronger communities theme

Volunteer Thank You Event 2007 (INE.07.24.LG)

7. The aim of the project is to organise the fourth “thank you” event to recognise and value the work of voluntary groups in the inner north east area. The aim of the event is to build on the success of previous year’s events and the continuing voluntary activity in the area that creates opportunities for local people to highlight community concerns and needs. It will serve to identify people and projects that make a difference, highlighting their involvement in the community. The event will promote self-help community activity and pride in the community. Voluntary work generates harmonious communities as local people develop an affinity for a cause or special concern. There will be an opportunity for groups to showcase their work to help identify and understand the specific needs of the communities in the area. At the 2006 event, over 100 representatives from local voluntary and community groups attended. The Well-Being Fund is required to cover the cost of refreshments, advertising and invitations and a contribution to the Lord Mayor’s Charity Appeal as the event is held for free in the Lord Mayor’s Banqueting Hall. **Total to ratify - £700**

Non commissioned projects

8. The following projects were received as grant applications. The Well-Being Fund working group met and discussed the applications, their recommendations are contained below. The Area Committee is requested to consider each application and indicate if they support the amounts recommended by the working group.

Children and young people theme

Lifeforce WizeMove project (INE.07.20.LG) requesting £6,801

9. Lifeforce offers accredited training and the opportunity to participate in events in radio, music technology and digital media to young people, aged 11-35 who are the hardest to reach. They are based at Leeds Media Centre.

The project will consist of three elements:

- Media workshops
- Live community performances
- Support to remain in education or progress into further training and employment

The programme will be accredited through the young people’s Arts Award and will run for 5 hours 1 day per week for 35 weeks. It will work with 5 young people throughout the year.

10. **Recommendation** - The project will contribute toward the achievement of actions A1 and A4 in the Area Delivery Plan, to provide additional activities for young people and to provide alternative curriculum activities, working with some of the hardest to reach young people in the area. The working group commented that they would put a condition on the grant that all 5 of the young people should be residents of inner north east. Two are already identified and they live in Chapeltown and Miles Hill. **Recommend – a contribution to the amount requested, to be agreed by the full Area Committee.**

Recommendations

11. The Area Committee is requested to note the contents of this report and;
 - a) ratify the commissioned revenue projects
 - b) indicate if they support the amounts recommended by the working group for the non commissioned projects both revenue and capital

WELL BEING FUND SMALL GRANTS APPROVED

INE.07.06.SG – Fieldhouse Drive Fencing Scheme

During 2006/07 East North East Homes completed an estate investment scheme in the Fieldhouse Drive area. This included the creation of parking bays, realigning of pavements, planting of saplings, shrubs and bulbs and cutting back foliage. The Well Being Fund contributed £11k towards this scheme. Following this work a suggestion was put forward by Fieldhouse TRA during an estate walkabout to install 'birdsmouth' fencing to the verge at the rear of the pavement. This is around the newly developed parking spaces and would prevent vehicular access to the verge so reducing the chance of damage to the grassed area. The TRA felt this would 'finish off' the work previously done by East North East Homes and further improve the appearance of this main route through the estate. It was also felt that by restricting vehicular access to the grassed area it will create a safer environment for residents, especially children. The total cost of the project is £1546.

East North East Homes were awarded £500 towards the total cost of the fencing and installation.

Well-Being Fund 2007/08 current position**Revenue:****Children & Young People**

REEMAP	15,000
Youth Service	17,400
Meanwood Urban Farm summer playscheme	7,800
Leeds REACH	4,917
Karate for Inner City Kids	3,000
Total	48,117
Budget	65,000
Remaining	16,883
Remaining if recommendations in this report are accepted	Depends on decision of Area Committee on level of contribution

Safer & Stronger Communities

Sound of Steel Event	1,000
Roundhay Neighbourhood Design Statement	10,000
Moortown Community Fair	2,500
Roundhay Tree Management project	7,800
Total	21,300
Budget	36,917
Remaining	15,617
Remaining if recommendations in this report are accepted	14,917

Healthier Communities & Older People

Summer sports activities	8,735
Total	8,735
Budget	28,399
Remaining	19,664

Economic Development & Enterprise

Chapelton Townscape Heritage Initiative	15,000
Total	15,000
Budget	18,399
Remaining	3,399

Ongoing commitments

Grant / K Fund Worker	25,317
Small Grants allocation	5,000
Community engagement	5,000
Total	35,317

Ward pots

Chapel Allerton

Yorkshire Gold – RJC Dance production	2,500
Flamingo Land day out – Youth Service	950
Mandela Centre improvements	1,530
Total	4,980
Budget	10,000
Remaining	5,020

Moortown and Roundhay wards both allocated £10,000 each, no projects yet allocated funding.

Community Safety 2006/07 *

Skip hire for North Park Avenue Allotments	85
Skip hire for Mandela centre	256
Large Skip for Scott Hall Community Clean-up Day	85
Skip for Roundhay Park Allotments	85
Skips for Scott hall and Shelbrooke Mount	436
Skip for Meanwood allotments - 5th April - 11 April	85
Skip hire for Methleys/Zermatt's	200
Skip 41 Roundhay Avenue	100
Skip for Scott Hall Rd	256
Skip for Gledhow Valley	85
Skip for Allerton Terrace & Regent pub	285
Total	1,958
Budget	8,898
Remaining	6,940

Capital (07/08 – 09/10):

Gledhow Valley Path	10,120
North Leeds Cricket Club	15,000
7 Community Arts Centre	20,000
Moor Allerton Sports & Social Club car park	12,000
Lidgett Park Methodist Church	7,000
Roundhegians Sports Association kitchen upgrade	2,544
Deen minibus project	8,000
Woodhouse Cricket Club	6,000
Groundwork Leeds Sugarwell Hill	5,000
Total	85,664
Budget	270,000
Remaining	184,336

* Community safety pot is the underspend from last year's project, some of which was set aside for 'Pride in where you live' expenditure (skips, small environmental expenses as raised in the Joint Tasking meetings).

Additional £50,000 allocated for conservation area reviews and resident car parking schemes

Chapel Allerton conservation area review	£15,000
Meanwoodside conservation area review	£10,000
Total	£25,000
Remaining	£25,000

Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: North East District Partnership update

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Ward members consulted
(referred to in this report)

Specific Implications For:

Ethnic minorities
Women
Disabled people
Narrowing the Gap

Council
Function

Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

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

Executive Summary

This report provides Members with 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. At the last meeting on 28th September, the Chair of the Narrowing the Gap Executive and Chief Regeneration officer outlined proposed changes to the District Partnerships. In response to restructures and a change in administrative boundaries in the Police, PCT and ALMOs, consideration has been given to the future of area based partnership working arrangements. In addition Area Management is in the process of moving from five to three teams. The Narrowing the Gap Executive has co-ordinated a number of discussions on the implications of these changes and submitted a report to its meeting on 28th September.
3. In addition to boundary changes, consideration is being given to other key issues that impact on the future of area based working. Elected members of the Council have expressed a view that they are not sufficiently engaged with District Partnerships. In addition the existence of two separate planning processes at a local level, the Area Delivery Plans and the District Action Plans are seen to add to this, and the emerging Leeds Strategic Plan identifies the Area Delivery Plan as a key focus for the achievement of its strategic outcomes at a local level. On the basis of consultation and these contextual issues, a set of options for the future of District Partnerships have been proposed and presented to the meeting of the Narrowing the Gap on 28th September. The outcomes of this meeting will be reported to the Chairs of the District Partnerships.
4. A presentation on the Leeds Strategic Plan was delivered. Members of the Executive Board of the North East District Partnership were asked to comment on the draft priorities. These comments will be written up by the Area Management Team and submitted as part of the formal consultation
5. A presentation on the work of the PCT in the North East and an update on actions in the Healthier Communities and Older People section of the district plan was delivered. Specific work is being undertaken in response to the Choosing Health priorities. These are in relation to teenage pregnancy and the Tobacco Action Strategy. The PCT have also developed a multi-disciplinary action that contributes to the city-wide Fuel Savers Strategy. They are working with organisations such as MAECare and Meanwood Elders and are raising awareness and sending information out on fuel poverty on the back of the flu vaccination campaign.
6. The Health and Social Care Partnership has not met for eight months. It was agreed that the future of this partnership is considered at the next meeting on 9th November and in context of proposals for the future of the North East District Partnership.
7. Executive Board members of the North East District Partnership supported the bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund for the Chapeltown Townscape Heritage Initiative. This includes:
 - The extension of the Chapeltown conservation area
 - The bid for funds from LCC for public area improvements
 - and stakeholders who attended the North East District Partnership conferences.

Recommendations

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

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: Actions and achievements since the last Area Committee meeting

Electoral Wards Affected:
Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Ward members consulted
(referred to in this report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available for Call In

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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 an update on actions and achievements of the Area Management Team since the last Area Committee meeting in September 2007.

Purpose of this report

1. This report provides Members with an update on actions and achievements since the last Area Committee meeting. Members will recall that they have agreed to receive quarterly, detailed reports giving progress on the individual actions in the Area Delivery Plan this year. The quarter 2 report is attached as appendix 2.

Highlights

Community Centres

2. Work is continuing at the Mandela Centre to develop an expanded programme of educational, vocational, career and social activities to meet the needs of young people in the area. A steering group comprising of representatives of users of the centre and local young people will hold their first meeting at the end of October. It is recognised that wider consultation with the local community be carried out regarding the development of the Mandela Centre particularly in relation to non-youth activities currently delivered there. All these groups contribute to building the social capital in the area and play a valuable role in community life. Their demand for space in the Mandela Centre however potentially weakens the future sustainability of the centre as a youth hub. The Area Management Team are organising meetings with individual non youth providers over the next few weeks to consider the use of other suitable existing facilities for their activities.
3. The findings of the Chapeltown community facilities review highlighted a lack of coordination of existing community facilities. Work is ongoing to analyse the findings of a questionnaire sent to all local stakeholders. This information is useful in assessing gaps and duplication in provision and also identifies under-use of facilities. In the case of non-youth providers currently using space at the Mandela Centre, it is evident that there are opportunities for them to re-locate to and maximise the benefits from other existing facilities.
4. Whilst the review of community facilities in Chapeltown 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. Information on existing facilities and activities, including costs and how to book them, will be available at the Chapel Allerton community engagement event on 22nd October.
5. The Mandela Centre and Palace Youth Centre, currently vested with the former Learning and Leisure department, are due to be transferred shortly to Environment and Neighbourhoods department. A considerable amount of work has been undertaken to improve the operational management of these facilities to ensure that they are in a more sustainable position to start delegating the management of the community centre function to the Area Committee. The Area Management Team are working with ward members to develop proposals for a schedule of charges and discounts detailing how much groups will be charged for the use of the facilities to ensure they become financially viable and stable. Officers are working together to finalise the budget information. A further report will be taken to Executive Board when this work is completed to add these to the Area Function and formally delegate them to the Area Committees. A draft pricing and lettings policy will be presented to the Area Committee in December seeking the support of the Area Committee for a three month consultation with existing users and the wider community.

6. Due to changes in police staffing, the frequency and nature of activities provided from the Open Door project at 225 Lidgett Lane has changed. This creates opportunities to improve provision from the centre through increased input from other partners, for example East North East homes (ENeh) and the Youth Service. Initial discussions with partners indicate their commitment to the project, particularly to generate greater resident involvement and to help coordinate local service delivery where it is most needed. Proposals to relaunch the Open Door as a youth and community centre, with a customer service point for ENeh tenants, are being developed by the Area Management Team and representatives of the Open Door steering group. Alongside this, work is underway to submit an application for charitable status and registration with Companies House as a not-for-profit company.

Community Engagement

7. The first two community engagement events took place week commencing 10th September. Both events followed a 'planning ahead' format to make them interactive and enjoyable for the residents who attended. The Moortown ward event was held at Carr Manor High School on 11th September from 3-7pm and the Roundhay event at Roundhay High School on 13th September from 3.30-7.30pm. Members will recall that these events are part of the Area Committee's community engagement strategy which is designed to enable residents to feel that they are part of the decision making process by informing the Committee of issues that concern them, which are then turned into priorities for action in the 2008/09 Area Delivery Plan.
8. Extensive preparation by the team ensured that residents had access to Council officers as well as the opportunity to identify issues on a range of themes at each event. The 'planning ahead' format involved large scale maps of each ward attached to tables with a different theme for each table. Residents were asked to stick flags into the maps on the relevant theme table where they had an issue to raise. The themes were linked to the services the Area Committee has an influence over, including children & young people and the street environment, but also looked at wider issues including regeneration, planning and culture.
9. Over 50 residents attended the Moortown event and over 75 the Roundhay. The events were advertised extensively in advance including a mailout to all voluntary and community groups in the ward that the Area Management Team have been in contact with. Ward members helped compile these databases. In addition posters were displayed in shops and community buildings, and the events were featured in the Yorkshire Evening Post and their local websites Moortown Today and Roundhay Today. For the Roundhay event we were able to advertise the event on a large banner attached to the school fencing which proved effective for enticing more people to come in and take part.
10. All the issues identified will be included in the priority list for the Area Delivery Plan next year. Members will receive a detailed report at the December meeting on the outcomes of the engagement events and will be able to see how the issues identified are incorporated into the plan for next year. In addition we will be sending feedback letters to all the residents and groups who attended each event giving examples of how we are dealing with the issues they raised. These letters will be sent out by mid October.
11. The Chapel Allerton autumn planning ahead event will follow the same format and take place on 22nd October, 3-7pm at Space@Hillcrest.

Recommendations

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

APPENDIX ONE

Issues raised at Area Committee meetings

Date Raised	Issue	Update	Status
10/09/2007	A resident spoke in the Open Forum regarding progress on Mansion Gate, lake signage in Roundhay Park and a bench on Shadwell Lane.	Officers are looking into the issues raised and a response will be sent in writing to the resident.	Ongoing
	Area Committee to consider a report in 6 months on the experience of other Committees with co-opted representatives		Ongoing
25/06/2007	Sources of support for voluntary and community groups	Report providing information on the agenda for this meeting	Completed
	Area Committee to consider co-opted representation at the meeting, raised by a voluntary organisation during the Open Forum	Report considering the matter on the agenda for this meeting	Completed
26/03/2007	Planning Inspectorate has overturned appeals against turning houses into flats, which contradicts one of the priorities of IMPaCT to deconvert flats back to family houses.	Chief Planning Officer response – recent Housing Needs Study supports the provision of additional family accommodation. A case at appeal could be made with this background but the outcome would depend on individual circumstances.	Completed
	Children and Young People’s Plan Review 2007 to be discussed at the December 2007 Area Committee meeting	To be on the agenda for that meeting.	Ongoing
04/09/2006	Yes Cyber – Area Management and Youth Service to attend a meeting of the management committee to provide advice and expertise.	Area Management and Youth Service attended the Management Committee meeting in May 2007 and were satisfied with the accountability and governance arrangements in place at the project.	Completed

North East (Inner) Area Committee - Area Delivery Plan 2007-08 - Quarter Two update
Children and Young People - Priorities

P1 Initiatives to improve school attendance and raise standards of achievement
 P2 Initiatives to prevent anti-social behaviour involving children and young people
 P3 Involvement of young people in decision making

Children and Young People - Actions

Objective	Ref No.	Action	Timescale	Who responsible	Resources	Performance Indicator	Target	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION 07/08	Q2	TRAFFIC LIGHT
A wide range of out of school provision for children and young people	A1	Target the provision of additional activities for children and young people	March 07 - April 08	Youth Service, Voluntary Sector, Private Sector	Core, Well-Being Fund, other external funds	Number of programmes and activities delivered supported by Well-Being Fund	Provision meets Youth Service PI's and specific WBF project outputs	31 separate activities provided in Chapel Allerton ward during 2007 school summer holidays. In addition youth service provided, free of charge a weekend residential for "Deen Enterprises" voluntary run boys group based in Chapel Allerton. 28 out of school programmes ran in Roundhay and Moortown. All the programmes were well attended and young people enjoyed the activities offered. As a result we have developed better relationships with the young people and in turn better participation.		
	A2	Raise the level of volunteering to increase youth provision through Youth Service and voluntary sector providers	By Jan 08	Youth Development Worker - Youth Service	Well-Being Fund	Number of volunteers trained and delivering activities, and of these the number of young people	Increase in provision for young people and increase in level of participation	"Deen Enterprises" voluntary Boys group established regular weekend youth club in Mandela Centre, meeting Saturday & Sunday afternoons. see separate youth development worker's report. Volunteer youth work training offered to local volunteers.		
	A3	Deliver additional targeted holiday schemes	March 07 - April 08	Youth Service, Voluntary Sector	Core, Well-Being Fund	Number of programmes supported by the Well-Being Fund and number of young people participating	Provision meets Youth Service PI's and specific WBF project outputs	31 separate activities provided in Chapel Allerton ward during 2007 school summer holidays. Activities also hosted in Moortown & Roundhay wards funded by the WBF.		
	A4	Alternative curriculum provision at schools - Carr Manor High, Allerton Grange High, Roundhay High	March 07 - April 08	Voluntary Sector, Youth Service, Education Leeds	Well-Being Fund	Number of programmes delivered supported by Well-Being Fund	Attendance and achievement levels of those pupils participating	New after school provision at Allerton Grange school and Elmette Wood school. Carr Manor High and Allerton Grange High also have the 'inspirations' project starting in October.		
	A5	Academic support provision at schools or in a community setting	March 07 - April 08	Voluntary Sector, Youth Service, Education Leeds	Well-Being Fund	Number of programmes delivered supported by Well-Being Fund	Improvement in school attendance and achievement levels of those pupils participating	REEMAP have been commissioned to deliver projects in Carr Manor, Roundhay and Allerton Grange High Schools that will work with BME and non BME young people to improve their attainment at GCSE level. The programme commenced in September 2007. YES Cyber after school club has moved to Mandela Centre opening Oct 07 and is expected to provide study support to an increased number of young people.		
Offer diversionary and preventative activities	A6	Targeted activities and projects - Meanwood Intensive Family Support project, joint action arising from Tasking meetings, detached workers - Queenshills, Parkshills, Carr Manors	March 07 - April 08	Area Management, Police, Voluntary Sector	Well-Being Fund, other external funds	Number of activities established and actions completed, Number of anti-social behaviour calls relating to young people	Reduction in the number of referrals to CILRS and ASBU.	NRF funding for the Meanwood Intensive Family Support project secured for 2007/08. Annual review meeting held 8th June 2007 to identify any issues and set new priorities for 2007/08. The project is currently working with 10 families in Meanwood. Activities include setting up a girls group. The girls were identified as at risk of ASB or the siblings of known youths and were offered programmes including a Baby Reality course. A 12 week programme called STEP's has been aimed at parents and looks at self esteem, confidence building and strategies for dealing with difficult situations. Also a motorcycle project teaching responsible motorcycling. This is a diversionary programme to illegal motorcycling and any attendees who are caught and charged with illegal riding will be excluded from the group. The Youth Service have been delivering a girls group as part of the Intensive Family project and are planning another round for young women referred this year.		
	A7	Variety of sporting activities provided by the Youth Service and Community Sport in partnership with voluntary sector providers, particularly targeting sports clubs in Moortown and Roundhay	March 07 - April 08	Community Sport, Youth Service	Core, Well-Being Fund	Number of sports programmes implemented, number of voluntary sector organisations involved as partners	Increase in provision for young people and increase in level of participation	Summer holiday programmes funded by the WBF and run by Community Sports were a great success with over 349 young people attending the activities. Programmes were run at Thomas Danby, Carr Manor High School & Scott Hall Sports Centre. There were many local clubs involved including the Caribbean Cricket Club, Wighton Moor FC, Chapeltown youth football development centre and LCC coaches in rugby, netball, athletics and racket sports. As a result of the programmes, some of the local clubs involved have been able to recruit new players to their junior sections.		
Young people feel empowered and part of the local decision making process	A8	Improvements to King Alfred's Fields	March 07 - April 08	Parks & Countryside	Well-Being Fund, other external funds	Number of improvements carried out	Increase in provision for young people and increase in level of participation	AMT & Parks & Countryside site meeting on 31st May to assess what works need doing to improve the facilities. Parks & Countryside have costed up a proposal. Local ward members have been consulted on costings and a phased scheme is being developed with a view to securing a WBF contribution towards the cost of the improvements.		
	A9	Establish Youth Forums in Moortown and Roundhay and continue the Chapel Allerton youth forum	March 07 - April 08	Youth Service	Core	Number of forums established, number of young people involved	Improved opportunities for young people to be involved in making decisions	A joint Moortown and Roundhay youth forum starts in October half term based at the North East City Learning Centre.		

Empowering local communities	B9	Support community led Neighbourhood Design Statements in targeted areas	March 07 - April 08	Area Management	Well-Being Fund	Number of groups supported through the NDS process. Number of NDS adopted as supplementary planning guidance	First NDS completed by Dec 07	WBF allocated to support the Roundhay Village Design Statement (VDS). AMT have attended a meeting of the Blueprint Group for the Chapel Allerton VDS and the Meanwood Valley Partnership to discuss the conservation area reviews and how they can work together with the community led groups looking to complete VDS. The Area Committee has agreed to fund work in both areas for the conservation area reviews to be carried out. Development department will be pulling together a citywide programme for when these reviews will be carried out and Clrfs will receive updates.	
	B10	Festive light provision in targeted areas of Moortown, Roundhay & Chapel Allerton	By Dec 07	Area Management - Sheila Fletcher	Well-Being Fund	Number of festive lights put up. Number of businesses supporting festive light arrangements	Festive lights up at agreed locations by agreed deadline	Discussions to take place at next ward member meetings. Leeds Lights have confirmed funding will be required for each new motif and any electrical work to the lampposts. PFI providers have confirmed that if additional funding is made available and clear instruction over which columns they would be required on, as part of the replacement schedule then they will update the columns accordingly. They would discourage schemes to upgrade old columns as the costs would be incurred again when the new columns are installed. A briefing note has been prepared and discussed at the September round of member meetings. In a separate, SSCF funded scheme, Chapeltown Road will benefit from festive lighting from Unity Housing up to the Sikh Temple in time for the 2007 festive season. In future years the revenue costs will be sought from local businesses.	
	B11	Volunteer Thank You Event	Dec-07	Management - Hannah Rees	Well-Being Fund	Number of voluntary organisations, community groups & individuals attending the event	Event held in Dec 07	Date agreed with Clrfs for Thursday 13th December.	
	B12	Community engagement activities - 3 per ward per year	March 07 - April 08	Area Management - Hannah Rees	Well-Being Fund	Proportion of adults who feel able to influence decisions of public bodies locally (linked to residents identifying priorities & projects for the Area Delivery Plan)	9 events held in 07/08	Detailed feedback of the Moortown & Roundhay events is contained in the covering report. The Chapel Allerton event has been confirmed as 22nd October taking place at Space@Hillcrest.	
	B13	Project to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the abolition of slavery and support the bi-centenary transformation project	Apr-07	West Indian Centre	Well-Being Fund	External funding secured to support event	Event held in April 2007	WBF allocated to support the 'Sound of Steel with Angel Voices' event at the Mandela Centre on Easter Sunday. The event was co-ordinated by the Leeds Bi-centenary Project.	
	Improve the quality of life in priority neighbourhoods - Beckhill and the Moor Allerton (MAP) estates	B14	Multi-agency projects	March 07 - April 08	Beckhill - Hannah Rees, MAP - Alison Pickering	Core, Well-Being Fund, other external funds	Projects & activities established, An increase in the number of residents satisfied with delivery of local services	Outputs & targets achieved as per individual project specifications	MAP - a presentation on progress to date and future priorities was given to the Narrowing the Gap Executive Board in April 2007. For detailed information on the action plan progress contact Alison Pickering in AMT. BIG - Community involvement is a key priority and partners are discussing ways of improving this, including support for the Tenants & Residents Association and building on the steering group of residents established by the ALMO who took part in the development of the Beckhill options appraisal. There is good progress on projects to reduce worklessness. Learning Partnerships have secured NRF funding to work with lone parents in receipt of income support or incapacity benefit to get back into employment. The project will also look to engage with local employers who are expanding their workforce to support local unemployed residents to access positions. Job Centre Plus are targeting residents with mental health and muscular skeletal problems to assist them to find work where appropriate. They are currently working with 8 individuals from the estate. For further detailed information on the action plan progress contact Hannah
		B15	Co-ordination of service delivery	March 07 - April 08	Beckhill - Hannah Rees, MAP - Alison Pickering	Core	An increase in the number of residents reporting an increase in satisfaction with their neighbourhoods and in disadvantaged areas showing a narrowing of the gap between these areas and the rest	Outputs & targets achieved as per BIG action plan	BIG - the partnership is focusing on progressing small, visible improvements to the estate. These include work to resolve ongoing issues with the refuse collection and dealing with issues over demarcation between departments in the context of clearing flytipping and grass cutting. MAP - is undertaking its first annual review, partners are being asked to evaluate achievements, challenges, benefits, lessons learnt and next steps. A meeting with the Tenants & Residents Groups and the community, voluntary, faith sector in Moor Allerton has taken place and they are being asked their views on the most effective methods of engagement and how they wish to be involved in MAP. The outcomes of these meetings will be presented to MAP partners at the September meeting and enable partners to update the action plan for 2007-09. Ward members will be consulted before a draft version is submitted to both Area Committees and the District Partnership.
		B16	Multi-agency projects	March 07 - April 08	Area Management - Beki Allchin	SSCF, Well-Being Fund	Projects & activities established, An increase in the number of residents satisfied with delivery of local services	Outputs & targets achieved as per individual project specifications	Tendering process completed for use of SSCF resources to deliver the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan. IMPaCT website now live. Capital projects being worked up for Businthorpe Walk, Shepherd's Lane and Bin Yards
	Improve the quality of life in Chapeltown and support the delivery of the IMPaCT Intensive Neighbourhood Management project	B17	Co-ordination of service delivery	March 07 - April 08	Area Management - Beki Allchin	Core	Residents reporting an increase in satisfaction with their neighbourhoods and in disadvantaged areas showing a narrowing of the gap between these areas and the rest	Outputs & targets achieved as per IMPaCT action plan	Successful bid from Archway to develop an IMPaCT residents network - steering group set up and part time worker currently being recruited. IMPaCT tasking developing a new approach to do Environment Days
		Healthier Communities and Older People - Priorities							

P9 The voluntary and community sector, especially neighbourhood networks for older people

P10 Chapeltown Community Facilities
P11 Fuel poverty

Healthier Communities and Older People - Actions

Objective	Ref No.	Action	Timescale	Who responsible	Resources	Performance Indicator	Target	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION 07/08	Q2	TRAFFIC LIGHT
To provide support for the voluntary and community sector, especially neighbourhood networks for older people	C1	Capacity building and support for securing funding solutions and social enterprise opportunities through the Grant & Fundraising Advice Officer	March - Oct 07 April 08	Area Management	Well-Being Fund, K Fund	Increased number of voluntary and community groups advised and amount of external funding secured	Evaluation of post completed by July 2007	Post holder resigned in April 2007. The Area Committee considered an evaluation report at the June meeting which included details of external funding secured by the project. The Area Committee agreed not to continue funding the post. A temporary agency worker has been recruited to work 2 days per week to finish the K Fund project. This is part funded by WBF and ERDF, and needs to run until December 2007 as per the ERDF funding requirements. Each organisation awarded K Funding will have a monitoring visit, and the final £2,000 remaining to be allocated as a grant has been agreed. A report to this meeting details the support available to local voluntary and community organisations to access funding, social enterprise advice and organisational development support.		
	C2	Variety of sporting activities provided by the Youth Service and Community Sport in partnership with voluntary sector providers, particularly targeting sports clubs in Moortown and Roundhay - REF ACTION A6	March 07 - April 08	Community Sports, Youth Service	Core, Well-Being Fund	Number of sports programmes implemented, number of voluntary sector organisations involved as partners	Outputs & targets achieved as per individual project specifications	Summer holiday programmes run by Community Sports were a great success with over 349 young people attending the activities. Programmes were run at Thomas Danby, Carr Manor High School & Scott Hall Sports Centre. There were many local clubs involved including the Caribbean Cricket Club, Wigton Moor FC, Chapeltown youth football development centre and LCC coaches in rugby, netball, athletics and racket sports. As a result of the programmes, some of the local clubs involved have been able to recruit new players to their junior sections.		
Well co-ordinated community facilities in Chapeltown	C3	Establish a lettings policy for delegated community centres in inner north east	By Jan 08	Area Management	Core	Increase in the number of groups using buildings	Lettings policy agreed by Jan 08	See cover report.		
	C4	Implement the way forward from the Chapeltown community facilities review as agreed by the Executive Board	March 07 - April 08	Area Management	Core, possible external funding	Increase in resident satisfaction with community facilities in Chapeltown	Number of hits on the facilities page of Chapeltown website, articles promoting facilities & what's on in 4 publications, completion of business plan for West Indian Centre	See cover report.		
Fuel poverty	C5	Train Neighbourhood Wardens and other frontline staff to promote grants programme in target areas and support older people to complete application forms	March 07 - April 08	Area Management - Sheila Fletcher	Core, Well-Being Fund	Increased number of people over 60, disadvantaged groups and vulnerable groups who take up home insulation grants	Outputs & targets achieved as per individual project specifications	Free training offered to front-line staff from Fuel Savers. Only wardens referred so far, appeal for more referrals taken to Executive Board of North East District Partnership to cascade to all statutory and voluntary partner agencies.		

Economic Development and Enterprise - Priorities

P12 Town and District Centre improvement projects
P13 Investment Plan and Land Use Framework for Chapeltown Road
P14 Tackle worklessness

Economic Development and Enterprise - Actions

Objective	Ref No.	Action	Timescale	Who responsible	Resources	Performance Indicator	Target	PROGRESS AGAINST OUTPUT 07/08	Q2	TRAFFIC LIGHT
The economic regeneration of town and district centres	D1	Implement the Oakwood Town & District Centre business plan proposals	March 07 - April 08	Area Management, Major Projects Team	Town & District Centre Fund, Tesco, S106, Well-Being Fund	Full business plan developed and funding approved	Business plan approved by summer 2007	The final design including locations of bins and benches has been completed and is now formally with Highways for statutory consultation. If all the statutory consultation including securing Traffic Regulation Orders goes through smoothly, work should commence on site in April 2008.		
	D2	Improvements to Meanwood district centre	March 07 - April 08	Area Management	Well-Being Fund	Improvement in the environmental appearance of the area	Establishment of Traders Association, individual environmental improvement projects	A meeting will take place on 26th September with Cllrs and traders. The Chair of the Oakwood Traders Association will be attending and will talk about the benefits of forming an association with interested traders in Meanwood. A letter was hand delivered to over 30 traders in the Meanwood district centre and roughly one third expressed strong interest in forming an association which could work together with the Council to make environmental improvements and consider planning issues in the area.		
	D3	Submit stage 2 bid in form of delivery plan for Chapeltown Rd Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI)	By Oct 07	Major Projects Team	Core, Well-Being Fund	Submission of bid to schedule	Bid submitted by Oct 07	See separate report to this meeting.		

Support the implementation of the Chapeltown Rd Investment Plan and Land Use Framework	D4	Identify lead agency to establish a Development Trust for Chapeltown	By Aug 07	Area Management - Rory Barke	LEGI	Lead agency identified	Agency identified by Aug 07	Discussions are on going with Unity Housing Association/Firebird regarding a proposal for a Chapeltown Development Trust. This is being pursued in parallel with developing a delivery vehicle for the Chapeltown Development Plan and establishing the position of several key sites in the context of the Leeds Renaissance Plan and the LDF (planning land-use policy).	
To reduce worklessness and develop a skilled workforce	D5	Ensure local labour clauses in areas of development locally	March 07 - April 08	Area Management - Rory Barke	LNEH, LCC procurement, RSLs	Increase in number of local people employed on development contracts in the locality	Local labour clause agreements agreed for local redevelopment sites by Oct 07	The North East Housing & Environment Partnership are looking at this action, being led by the ALMO. They are currently working on arrangements for local people to be employed in construction work as part of the EASEL development with a view to looking at other parts of the East North East ALMO area in the future.	

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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 15th October 2007

Subject: Area Committee Working Groups update

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Ward members consulted
(referred to in this report)

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 informs Members of the issues raised at the Area Committee Working Groups held since the last meeting of the Area Committee.

Purpose of this report

1. This report provides an update to the Committee on the progress of the Working Groups.
2. The Area Committee established the Working Groups at their meeting on 5th April 2005. The groups have no decision making powers, tabling recommendations for consideration by the Area Committee.
3. The primary roles of the Working Groups are to drive the achievement of actions in the Area Delivery Plan, and scrutinise service areas in order to meet local need.

Feedback from the Working Groups

Youth Issues – 14th September 2007

4. The working group discussed approaches to identifying and filling gaps in youth provision. The Senior Youth Worker advised the group of a user survey undertaken by the Leeds Youth Work Partnership. This is effectively a list of rated activities. Work is on going to analyse the results and it is anticipated that the information will create opportunities through the Leeds Youth Work Partnership for developing joint commissioning arrangements for children and young people's services. The Senior Youth Worker is meeting with agencies involved in identifying the priorities to deliver a joint service and will provide an update at the next meeting of the working group.
5. The Youth Issues working group is scheduled to meet between each Area Committee meeting and the specific dates and times arranged. If, on occasion there are no new issues raised by the Area Committee or specific projects to discuss, the Area Committee is requested to consider allowing the Area Management Officer to cancel that specific meeting.

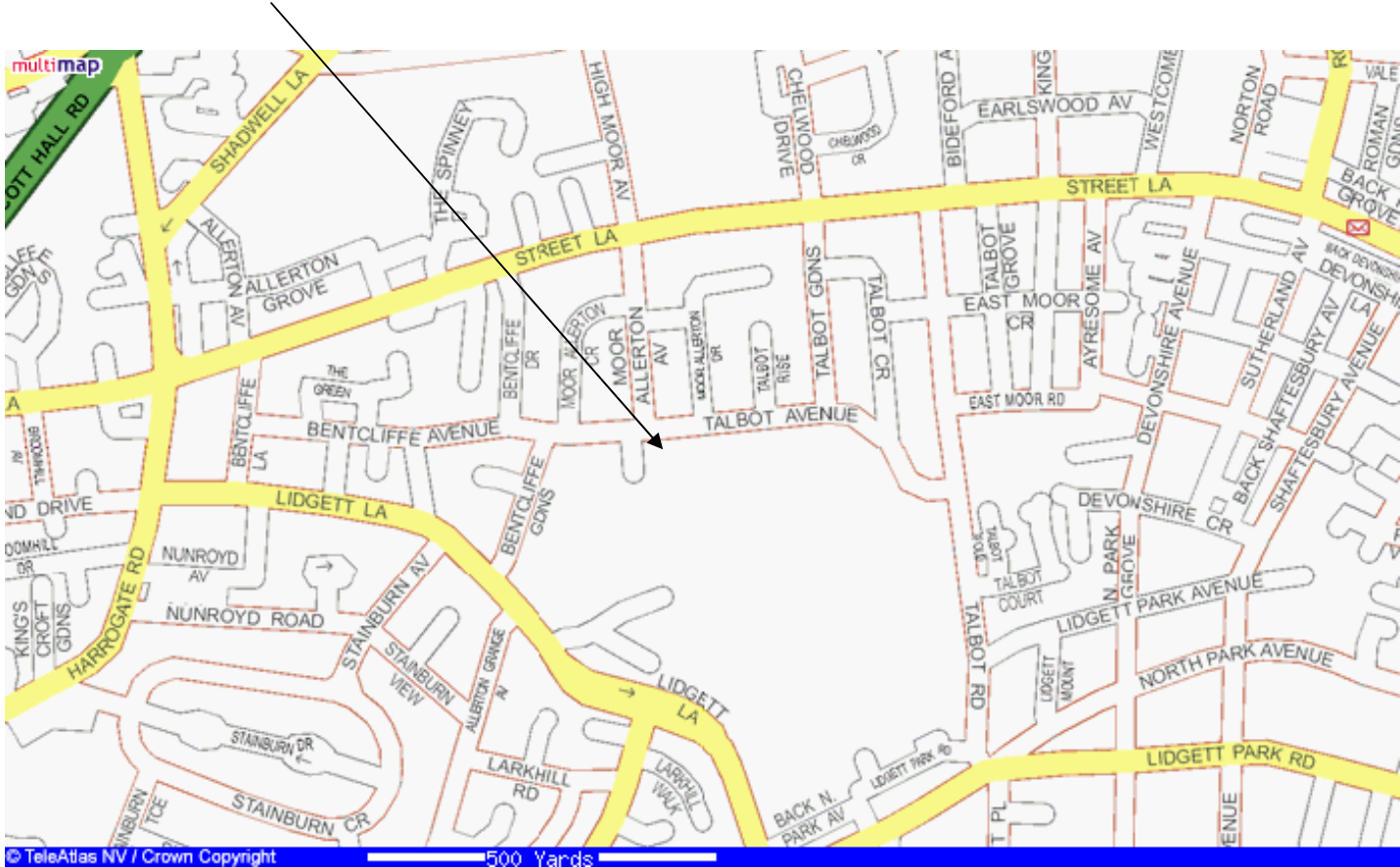
Well-Being Fund – 18th September 2007

6. The recommendations of the working group are contained in the Well-Being Fund report to this meeting.

Recommendations

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

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