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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in Stainbeck United Reformed Church, Stainbeck Road, Leeds on
Monday, 23rd June, 2008 at 4.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

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

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A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

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

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

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2			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 25 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded)</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 25, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer at least 24 hours before the meeting)</p>	

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3			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-</p>	
4			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
5			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To declare any personal/prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 12 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	
6			<p>APOLOGIES</p>	

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7			<p>OPEN FORUM</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p>	
8			<p>MINUTES</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the attached minutes of the meeting held on 17 March 2008</p>	3 - 8
9			<p>APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer.</p> <p>Time – 10 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	9 - 20
10			<p>AREA DELIVERY PLAN 2008-11</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Time – 20 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	21 - 38
11			<p>REVIEW OF THE PALACE YOUTH PROJECT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Time – 15 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	39 - 46

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13			<p>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Time – 15 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	53 - 68
14			<p>ACTIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Time – 10 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	69 - 76
15			<p>UPDATE ON PROJECTS FUNDED BY THE WELL BEING FUND IN 2007/08</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Time – 5 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	77 - 84
16			<p>COMMUNITY SAFETY ANNUAL REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership.</p> <p>Time – 10 Mins (Executive Function)</p>	85 - 110
17			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Monday, 1 September at 4.00 p.m.</p>	

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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

North East Inner Area Committee

Date: 23 June 2008

Subject: Election of Chair 2008/09

Electoral Wards Affected:

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 is submitted to remind Members of the arrangements for the annual election of the Committee Chair.

The nomination(s) received will be reported at the meeting and Members will be requested to elect from amongst themselves a Committee Chair for the 2008/09 municipal year.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The purpose of the report is to explain the arrangements for the annual election of the Chairs of the Area Committees.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 Article 10 of the Council's Constitution sets out the composition, functions and role of Area Committees.

2.2 Paragraphs 10.7 and 10.8 of Article 10 deal with the appointment (election) of Chairs of the Area Committees. It states that the Chairs of Area Committees will be appointed (elected) by the Area Committees themselves.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules, also contained in the Council's Constitution, detail the process whereby Chairs' are appointed (elected). For ease of reference the provisions are reproduced below. It is important to note :-

- That, with the exception of Independent Members, all nominations have to be submitted via the respective Group Whips;
- That all nominations have to be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer no later than one clear working day before the first meeting of the Area Committee at which the election will take place.

3.2 The nominations for Chair will be notified to Members at the meeting by the named Governance Services Officer on the front of this agenda.

4.0 Recommendations

Members are requested to elect from amongst themselves an Area Committee Chair for the 2008 /09 municipal year.

Area Committee Procedure Rules (Extract)

5.0 APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR

5.1 Each Area Committee will elect its own Chair, from amongst the City Councillors eligible to serve on that Committee.

5.2 Each Party Group with Members elected within an Area Committee area may put forward a nomination from amongst its Members on the Area Committee to Chair the Area Committee. An Independent Member may also put forward a nomination.

5.3 A nomination must be forwarded to the Chief Democratic Services Officer no later than 1 clear working day before the first meeting of the Area Committee (after the Annual Council meeting) each year.¹

5.4 The Chief Democratic Services Officer will ensure that nominations and the appointment of the position of Chair are dealt with at the Committee's first meeting of the municipal year.

5.5 The Chair will be appointed by overall majority of votes cast by those Members eligible to do so and present at the meeting. If no overall majority is achieved, then the nominee with the smallest number of votes will be eliminated from consideration, and the vote repeated.

5.6 Where an overall majority of votes cannot be obtained the Council will appoint a Chair.

¹ A nomination from a Party Group must be forwarded by the Whip of that Group.

Agenda Item 8

NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 17TH MARCH, 2008

PRESENT: Councillor M Lobley in the Chair

Councillors S Hamilton, V Kendall,
B Lancaster, M Rafique and P Wadsworth

74 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations of interest.

75 Apologies

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

76 Open Forum

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

77 Minutes

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 4 February 2008, be confirmed as a correct record.

78 Dates, Times and Venues of Area Committee Meetings 2008/09

The Chief Democratic Service Officer submitted a report which proposed dates and times for meetings of the North East Inner Area committee during the 2008/09 Municipal Year.

Members discussed venues to be used for Area Committee meetings. It was reported that venues would have to be accessible for the public as it was planned to hold themed meetings which would include public involvement sessions. It was suggested that 2 meetings be held in each North East Inner Ward at a suitable venue.

RESOLVED – That meetings of the North East Inner Area Committee be held on the following dates during the 2008/09 Municipal Year:

Monday, 23 June 2008

Monday, 1 September 2008

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 23rd June, 2008

Monday, 20 October 2008
Monday, 1 December 2008
Monday, 2 February 2009
Monday, 16 March 2009

All meetings to commence at 4.00 p.m. Venues to be confirmed.

79 Teenage Pregnancy

The report of the Teenage Pregnancy Co-ordinator and Leeds Primary Care Trust provided a summary of activity undertaken in Inner North East Leeds which contributed to the delivery of the Leeds Teenage Pregnancy and Parenthood Strategy.

The Chair welcomed Kiera Swift and Jenny Midwinter of Education Leeds to the meeting.

It was reported that teenage conception rates in Leeds were poor and latest figures had shown a slight increase in the number of teenage pregnancies. Government targets had required a 55 percent decrease of teenage pregnancies in Leeds by 2010. In the North East Inner Wards, it was reported that there were no concerns in Roundhay or Moortown. Chapel Allerton was included in the second wave of priority areas that would be targeted.

In response to Members questions and comments, the following issues were discussed:

- Sexual health education and a lack of consistency in how this is delivered across the City.
- Use of alcohol and drink related pregnancies.
- The C Card scheme and access to free contraception.
- Review of Citywide strategies and involvement of all concerned organisations.
- The role of the Youth Service.
- Teenage pregnancy by ethnicity.
- Links to deprivation and low educational attainment.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

80 Area Delivery Plan 2008-11

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which informed Members of the development of the Area Delivery Plan for 2008-11.

It was reported that there would be important changes to the Area Delivery Plan (ADP), following the development of the Leeds Strategic Plan (LSP). The LSP brought together a range of partnership plans including the Local Area Agreement and made the ADP more wide ranging. The ADP would contribute locally as well as across the city.

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 23rd June, 2008

Members attention was brought to the themes and priorities highlighted in the summary of the Area Delivery Plan which had been developed following consultation with the Area Committee and other partners. It was reported that Community Engagement was also an important emerging function for Area Committees and that future meetings would be carried out on a themed basis with public involvement sessions.

Members discussed the following issues in relation to the Area Delivery Plan:

- Police Forums – concern was expressed that these no longer existed and how they could be replaced.
- Super Output Areas in North East Inner Leeds and how to ensure the Narrowing the Gap Agenda was addressed.
- Enterprise and employment.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the development of the ADP be noted.
- (2) That the forward plan, subject to agreement by partner agencies be agreed.

(Councillor Rafique left the meeting at 5.15 p.m. following the conclusion of this item).

81 IMPaCT Neighbourhood Improvement Plan 2008/09

The IMPaCT Neighbourhood Manager submitted a report which set out the draft Neighbourhood Improvement Plan for the IMPaCT Intensive Neighbourhood Management Area for 2008/09. It explained the context for the plan including information on the results of the Leeds City Council Annual Survey and the Indices of Deprivation for 2007. A review of the first action plan was also detailed.

It was reported that consultation had commenced with Ward Members and further consultation would be held with Members from the East Inner Area and IMPaCT.

Members were asked to comment on the Draft Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and approve the outline spending framework for Safer, Stronger, and Communities Fund 2008/09 as detailed in the report.

Members discussed the following issues:

- Sustainability of the plan
- Worklessness
- Health inequalities

RESOLVED - That the outline spending framework for Safer Stronger Communities Fund 2008 be approved subject to further consultation with the East (Inner) Area Committee and the IMPaCT partnership.

82 Well-Being Fund

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which detailed projects commissioned since the last meeting of the Area Committee and also the recommendations of the Well-Being Fund Working Group on new project applications received. The Committee was asked to note the projects commissioned and consider any new bids received.

RESOLVED –

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

Revenue:

Commissioned Projects:

- (i) Chapel Allerton Neighbourhood Plan (CANPLAN) – Ratified - £9,810
- (ii) Chapeltown Junior Youth Inclusion (YIP) Project– Ratified - £2,962

Non Commissioned Projects:

- (i) Meanwood Community Development Project – Agreed - £10,000
- (ii) St Andrew's United Reform Church – Agreed - £10,000
- (iii) Gledhow Rise Traffic Management Measures – Agreed - £5,000 contribution from the capital pot and £5,000 from the Roundhay Ward revenue pot

(2)

83 Actions and Achievements Report

The North East Area Manager submitted a report which provided Members with an update on actions and achievements of the Area Management Team since the last meeting of the Area Committee.

Issues highlighted included the following:

- Oakwood Town & District Centre Scheme
- Community Engagement Events
- Community Centres
- Priority Neighbourhoods Update

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

North East Inner Area Committee

Date: 23 June 2008

Subject: Local Authority Appointments to Outside Bodies

Electoral Wards Affected:

Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

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report

Executive Summary

This report outlines the procedures for Council appointments to outside bodies, and the Committee are requested to consider and appoint to those bodies listed at Appendix 2 to the report.

1.0 Purpose of this Report

1.1 This report outlines the Area Committee's role in relation to Elected Member Appointments to Outside Bodies and asks the Committee to :

- Agree the nominations to those organisations which fall to the Committee to make an appointment to.

2.0 Background

2.1 In April 2004 Full Council agreed that in future Elected Member appointments to Outside Bodies should be undertaken by a constituted body of Elected Members and that appointments to all outside bodies should, where appropriate, be made with due regard to proportionality within the law.

2.2 Attached at Appendix 1 is the agreed Appointment Procedure Rules¹ that have been adopted by Full Council. The procedure addresses previous concerns raised by Elected Members relating to proportionality; introduces appointment categories; and

¹ This Procedure is now incorporated into the Council's Constitution
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places responsibility for appointment clearly with Elected Members both through this Committee and the Member Management Committee.

2.3 The **Member Management Committee** has responsibilities for Council Appointments to Outside Bodies and for exercising decision making in the following areas:

- Considering requests from all Outside Organisations seeking Elected Member representation
- Determining the category of appointment which will govern which Committee will make the appointments
- Making Elected Member appointments to Outside Bodies within the Strategic and Key Partnership category.

2.4 Full Council has agreed that due to the large number of organisations seeking Council representation, appointments within the Community and Local Engagement Category will be considered and approved by Elected Members serving on the relevant **Area Management Committee**.

2.5 In July 2004 the Member Management Committee met to consider allocation of appointments to each Area Committee. Attached at Appendix 2 are those that have been determined should be made by this Area Committee.

2.6 One of the delegated Member appointment functions which Area Committees had **previously** been asked to exercise was making Elected Member appointments to the Boards of Housing Management Arms Length Management Organisations. **However**, on the recommendation of the Executive Board, the Member Management Committee at its meeting on 22nd December 2006 resolved that in future appointments to the re-structured ALMO Boards (down from 6 to 3, with smaller numbers of Directors) would be made by the Member Management Committee itself, hence these appointments no longer appear in the schedule of appointments at Appendix 2.

3.0 The Appointment Procedure - Community and Local Engagement Category

3.1 The Area Committee must first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder² either by reference, if this is available, to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Area Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.

3.2 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Area as a whole.

² For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Ward Member

- 3.3 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
- 3.4 Elected Members³ will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Area Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.
- 3.5 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Area Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 3.6 Area Management Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations to the Member Management Committee.

4.0 Appointments 2008/09

- 4.1 This year there are five appointments to be made – to the Chapeltown Citizens Advice Bureau, Richmond Hill Elderly Aid and the East/North East Homes ALMO Area Panel.

Community Action for Roundhay Elderly

Community Action for Roundhay Elderly covers the areas of Roundhay, Oakwood, Moortown (East of Harrogate Road), Brackenwood and north of Easterly Road to its junction with Shadwell Ring Road and Gledhow.

It provides a range of services to promote independent living for older people.

An annual appointment is made by the Area Committee, and Councillor Kendall was appointed in June 2007.

Chapeltown Citizens Advice Bureau

The objects of Chapeltown CAB are to promote any charitable purpose for the benefit of the community in Chapeltown, Harehills and surrounding areas of the City of Leeds and the City of Bradford ("the area of benefit") by the advancement of education, the protection and preservation of health and the relief of poverty, sickness and distress.

Councillor Sharon Hamilton was appointed to the Citizens Advice Bureau in 2007. Following changes to the Chapeltown CAB charitable status, the Area Committee is

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now asked to nominate their Member as a trustee of the Chapeltown CAB Trustee Board. The appointment shall last for 3 years, subject to the nominee remaining as an Elected Member.

East/North East Homes ALMO - Area Panels

Although the appointments to the ALMO Board of Directors are now made by the Member Management Committee (see Paragraph 2.6), the Area Committee appoints to the ALMO Area Panels.

The new Area Panels are now meeting on a regular basis. Covering the whole of the new organisation, the area panels include

Inner North East: Chapeltown, Chapel Allerton, Meanwood, Moortown and Roundhay

Outer North East: Wetherby and its surrounding villages and Alwoodley

Inner East: Ebor Gardens, Lincoln Green, Gipton, Harehills, Osmondthorpe, Burmantofts and Richmond Hill

Outer East: Seacroft, Crossgates and Halton Moor

The Area Panels have two main roles.

- Ensuring that the organisation is providing a good service to our customers and
- Delivering environmental and community safety schemes that benefit our customers.

By examining company performance and meeting with senior managers from East North East Homes Leeds, the Area Panels can tackle poor or underperforming areas of work or commend managers on good performance.

Each Area Panel will have a dedicated Partnership Development Officer whose role will be to support the panels and to represent the panels at the various meetings that currently exist in each of the four areas as well as developing new partnerships to reflect the needs of the neighbourhoods and the priorities of the panels.

The Partnership Development Officers will also be responsible for identifying and developing customer led environmental and community safety schemes. This includes consulting with affected residents, identifying and applying for match funding, drawing up specifications liaising with contractors and ensuring contract delivery.

The panels have a wide responsibility that is set out in their Terms of Reference including:

- Business & delivery Plans
- Tenant Inspections
- Performance
- Tenant Participation
- Tenancy Management
- Repairs & Improvements

- Lettings
- Tenant Satisfaction
- Staffing and
- Service Development

Although generally the panels will be monitoring and measuring the organisation's performance across these headings they will, in time, get involved in more detailed work such as.

- Consulting on contracts for Grounds Maintenance & Repairs
- Recommending priorities for inclusion in Business Plan
- Leading a tenant Inspection
- Developing strategies for Hard to reach Groups
- Be involved in deciding how to enforce tenancy conditions
- Participating in contract evaluation
- Making recommendations for Local Lettings Policies
- Recommending changes in service delivery
- Getting involved in induction of new staff

These are annual appointments, and the Council's current representatives, appointed last year by the Area Committee, are Councillors Kendall and Lancaster.

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

The Area Committee is asked to confirm the nominees to work with the Outside Bodies identified above and in the Schedule at Appendix 2, having regard to the Appointment Procedure Rules outlined in this report and detailed at Appendix 1.

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APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES PROCEDURE RULES

1.0 Scope

- 1.1 These Procedure Rules relate to those external organisations and partnerships (referred to as *Outside Bodies*) which have requested the Council to appoint an Elected Member (or suitable nominee) to them.
- 1.2 For the avoidance of doubt, these Procedure Rules do not apply to appointments to Joint Committees/authorities which are reserved to Council. These are listed separately in Part Three (Section 1) of the Constitution - Responsibility for Local Choice Functions.
- 1.3 Additionally it is recognised that, often at a local level, individual Elected Members may be personally approached to attend meetings of a variety of organisations in their personal capacity rather than in their capacity as a Councillor. Such instances are not covered within the scope of these Procedure Rules

2.0 Determination of Outside Bodies to which an Appointment should be Made

- 2.1 The Chief Democratic Services Officer will maintain a list of all Outside Bodies to which the Council appoints an Elected Member.
- 2.2 Each year the Member Management Committee will review the list of notified Outside Bodies and will determine whether the Council should make/continue to make an appointment to those bodies.
- 2.3 Determination will be based on one or more of the following criteria being met:
 - the proposed appointment is a statutory requirement;
 - the proposed appointment would be consistent with the Council's policy or strategic objectives; and/or
 - the proposed appointment would add value to the Council's activities.
- 2.4 Requests to make an appointment received after such an annual review will be similarly referred to the Member Management Committee for determination by reference to the same criteria.

3.0 Determination of how an Appointment should be made

- 3.1 Where an organisation is deemed to have met one or more of these criteria, the Member Management Committee will allocate it into one of the following categories.
 - **Strategic and Key Partnerships** – participation contributes to the Council's strategic functions, priorities and community leadership role.
 - **Community and Local Engagement** – not necessary to fulfil strategic or key partnership role but, nonetheless, beneficial in terms of leading, engaging and supporting the community from an area or ward perspective

Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules

- 3.2 Where an Outside Body has been categorised as **Strategic and Key Partnership**, appointment to it will be made by the Member Management Committee.
- 3.3 Where an Outside Body has been categorised as **Community and Local Engagement**, appointment to it will be made by the appropriate Area Committee.
- 3.4 Where it is not clear as to which particular Area Committee should make an appointment, the Member Management Committee will refer the request to the relevant Area Committee Chairs who will determine which is the appropriate Area Committee to make the appointment. This will be reported to the next meeting of the Area Committee.

4.0 The Appointment Procedure

Strategic and Key Partnerships

- 4.1 The Member Management Committee will first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder¹ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Member Management Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.
- 4.2 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places. The Member Management Committee should have regard to a Member's current interests prior to making any appointment. The Member Management Committee will have regard to the principle of securing an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Council as a whole.
- 4.3 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
- 4.4 Elected Members² will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Member Management Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled
- 4.5 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Member Management Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 4.6 The Director of Legal and Democratic Services will have Delegated authority to make an appointment in the following circumstances:

¹ For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Executive Board Member

² Section 249 Local Government Act 1972 states that Aldermen and Honorary Freemen may attend and take part in civic ceremonies but do not have the right to attend Council/committee meetings or receive any allowances or payments under a Members Allowance Scheme. This establishes the principle that such persons should not to be treated as Councillors, and therefore cannot be appointed to outside bodies in place of a Councillor if the request from an organisation is for a Councillor

- (i) where an appointment has been agreed by the Member Management Committee as a Whips nominee and the appropriate group Whip subsequently submits a nomination;
- (ii) where a group Whip wishes to replace a Member previously approved by the Member Management Committee with another Member of the same group; and/or
- (iii) where an organisation requires an appointment prior to the next meeting of the Member Management Committee, subject to this appointment being agreed by all Members of the Member Management Committee.

That any instances of this delegation being used be reported to the next meeting of the Member Management Committee

Community and Local Partnerships

- 4.7 The Area Committee will first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder³ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Area Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.
- 4.8 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the area as a whole.
- 4.9 Elected Members⁴ will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Area Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.
- 4.10 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
- 4.11 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Area Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 4.12 Area Management Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations to the Member Management Committee.

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Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules

- 4.13 The Director of Legal and Democratic Services will have Delegated authority to make an appointment where an organisation requires an appointment prior to the next meeting of the relevant Area Committee, subject to all Members of that Area Committee being consulted on the proposals.
- 4.14 That any instances of this delegation being used be reported to the next meeting of the relevant Area Committee

Support for Elected Member Appointees To External Organisations

Lead officer: A lead officer will be identified by the Chief Democratic Services Officer in consultation with the relevant Director for all relevant appointments in the Strategic and Key Partnerships category .

This officer will work closely with the appointed Member(s) to provide briefings and support. Further advice will also be offered by the Chief Finance Officer and/or the Chief Legal Services Officer as appropriate.

Briefings: For organisations in the Community and Local engagement category, a lead officer will not be allocated unless the Director and/or relevant Executive Member for the service area deem that this will be beneficial. However, the representative may still seek support and briefings from Council officers.

Induction: Partner/external organisations are expected to provide an induction into their affairs for newly appointed Council representatives. In the case of Strategic and Key Partnership Category appointments it is the lead officer's responsibility to ensure that an induction is arranged.

Area Committee Appointments to Outside Bodies (North East Inner)

Outside Body	Charity /Trust	No of Places	Review Date	No of places to review	Current appointees	Clif Y/N	Review Period	Group
Community Action For Roundhay Elderly	Yes	1	Jun-08	1	Valerie Kendall	Y	Annual	
Chapeltown CAB		1	Jun-08	1	Vacancy	Y	3 yearly	
East North East ALMO Area Panel		2	Jun-08		Brenda Lancaster Valerie Kendall	Y	Annual	

Places held pending review 4

Places currently filled beyond June 05 0

Number of places to fill 4

Number of Members in the Committee Area 9

Labour 3

Liberal Democrat 3

Conservative 3

Other to list

Total 9

Percentage of Members on the Committee

33

33

33

4

Notional Places Allocated

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Report of the East North East Area Manager

To: North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 23rd June 2008

Subject: Area Delivery Plan 2008-2011

Electoral Wards Affected:

All Inner East Wards

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 presents the Inner North East Area Delivery Plan (ADP) for 2008-11 for approval. The report proposes that the ADP is structured to mirror themes set out in the Leeds Strategic Plan. This will enable local interpretations of the priority outcomes for the area to be developed and delivered against.

The report presents a detailed action planning and performance framework against which it proposed progress will be reported at Area Committee. However, it is suggested that there is a development of a more public friendly summary document possibly in the form of a "neighbourhoods charter", to make transparent the service delivery commitments and specific improvements being aimed for across Inner North East wards.

PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

1. This purpose of this report is to:
 - (a) present the Inner North East Area Delivery Plan (ADP) for 2008-11 for approval
 - (b) agree the development of a more public friendly summary document, in the form of a “neighbourhoods charter”, to make transparent the service delivery commitments and improvements being aimed for across Inner North East wards.

BACKGROUND AND MAIN ISSUES

2. In previous years the Area Delivery Plans have focused on agreeing, delivering and supporting actions to tackle local priorities, largely within the spheres of influence and responsibilities given by Area Function Schedules delegated to Area Committees from the Executive Board.
3. However, following a review of Area Management and District Partnership arrangements and the introduction of a new Strategic Plan for Leeds, there is the opportunity to widen the sphere of influence to capture local outcomes/ improvements delivered through partnership working as well as other council services (the delegation of further council functions to Area Committees is to be considered by Executive Board).
4. The aim is to turn the Area Delivery Plan in to a local interpretation of the Leeds Strategic Plan – with a focus on those strategic themes and outcomes most relevant to the area as agreed by the Area Committee. The strategic themes are:
 - Culture
 - Enterprise and Economy
 - Learning
 - Transport
 - Environment
 - Health and Wellbeing
 - Thriving Communities
 - Stronger Communities
5. As Council Directorates and partners will be committed to developing and delivering services to meet the agreed strategic outcomes, the Area Committee has a valuable role to play in ensuring that those outcomes that are a priority in its area feature in local service planning and are fed into corporate planning and budget setting processes.
6. To assist with this, the ADP also now reflects the 3-year cycle of the Leeds Strategic Plan. Clearly the focus and reporting will be on actions for the current year but in order to influence medium-longer term planning of services and prioritise how

resources may be best used, the ADP needs to be a tool for the Area Committee in setting this out.

7. The local accountability of partnership working will no longer be at “District” level – it will be increasingly at Area Committee. It is important therefore that the framework of the ADP also enables the Area Committee to understand what outcomes partnerships are charged with delivering and how the Area Committee can support their performance and contribute towards their effectiveness.
8. This offers opportunity for a much greater involvement of Members in the work of area partnerships and it is proposed to formalise this through lead roles linked to the strategic themes.
9. The action planning and performance framework presented in appendix A is not an easy read – and certainly does not enable Elected Members or the public to quickly see which priorities are being addressed at a local level, what is being done and the progress that is being made.
10. To that end it is proposed that a public facing summary of the Area Delivery Plan be designed and produced. There are examples of good practice from other authorities based on a “neighbourhood charter” style. This may be a mixture of a statement of the minimum local service delivery that should be expected in the area and a commitment to agreed improvements and specific local actions. Agreement is sought from the Area Committee to produce a similar document for Inner North East for distribution at public places (e.g. libraries, doctor surgeries, schools etc.).
11. The final point to be made is that this should be seen as work in progress. The development of area partnership arrangements away from a District Partnership set up is still in its early stages. Potential accountabilities of partnerships to Area Committees through the Area Delivery Plan process are being worked through and agreed. Similarly, any development of “neighbourhood charters” that is to include the local service delivery commitments of partner agencies needs negotiating with those agencies and the benefits to them in working with the Area Committee need to be clear.
12. A good example of how progress is being made is with the Police, through the Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP). The DCSP now has Elected Members sitting on it representing each Area Committee. The North East DCSP has agreed an action plan which relates to the ADPs of the four Area Committees that it covers and will report progress and performance to each Area Committee on the relevant outcomes. The Police are also keen to commit to minimum service standards and report performance at Neighbourhood Policing Team/Ward level. This is a voluntary arrangement, not dictated by Council Function Schedules or any equivalent, but works because the Police see the benefit in working with Members through the Area Committee/Area Management framework. The Police want to work closer with the Area Committee to access Member’s local knowledge, experience and links with the community and also to improve the democratic accountability of their service.

IMPLICATIONS FOR COUNCIL POLICY AND GOVERNANCE

13. There are no implications for the Council policy and governance.

LEGAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

14. There are no legal implications.

CONCLUSIONS

15. The Area Delivery Plan 2008-2011 reflects a significant increase in the role and responsibilities of the Area Committee and its ability to influence how area priorities are being addressed to both make a difference locally and to contribute towards the city's strategic plan.
16. A challenge though will be to translate the language and format of strategically agreed outcomes to something that is easy to understand and relevant to a local level – so that the levels of service delivery and improvements in performance that are being aimed for are transparent at a local level. The development of a complementary Neighbourhood Charter is suggested as an answer to this.
17. The year 2008 should be considered as developmental in the production of the ADP's. It is significant that partners, both within the Council and outside of it, are now working to the same format of strategic themes and outcomes. However, they are not at the same stage in finalising their individual plans and how that may disaggregate to area level. This explains why the ADP currently has a number of gaps – particularly around performance management baselines and area targets. The ADP is a living document and will be added to and evolved throughout its current 3-year lifetime.
18. There is an opportunity for the Area Committee to develop its relationship with partner agencies so that skills, knowledge and experience of local Members can assist in improving local delivery of services.

RECOMMENDATIONS

19. The Area Committee is asked to:
 - a) approve the Area Delivery Plan set out in appendix A as the starting point for 2008-11
 - b) approve the development and publishing of public facing summary of the ADP in the form of a "Neighbourhood Charter"

Inner North East Leeds Area Committee

Area Delivery Plan 2008/11

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INTRODUCTION (*DRAFT – to be completed through the Chair*)

The Area Delivery Plan (ADP) aims to balance the objectives in the Leeds Strategic Plan (LSP) for 2008 -11 and applies them in a local context.

The new LSP is a broad strategic document capturing the main themes and objectives and including information from all other Council departments (e.g. Streetscene, Youth Services), arms-length organisations (e.g. ALMO, Education Leeds) and other main partners (e.g. Divisional Safety Partnership, PCT). It consists of eight strategic themes, each with its own strategic outcomes and agreed local improvement priorities. These, in turn, are supported by national indicators.

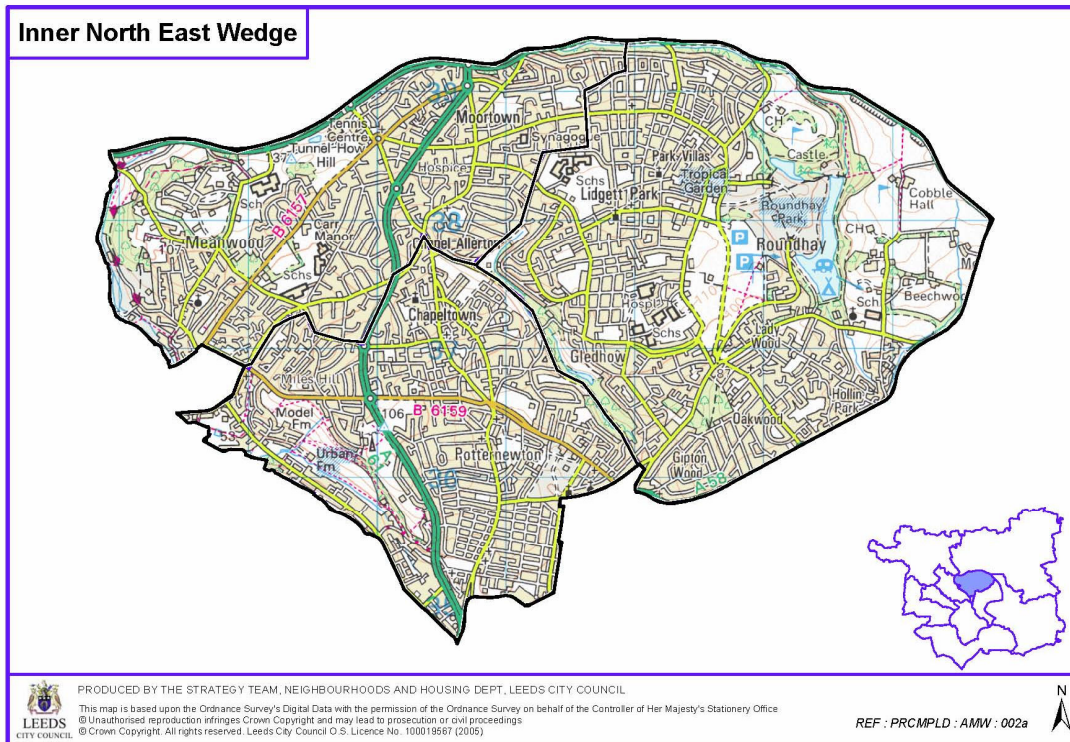
The Area Delivery Plan for the Inner North East Area Committee sets out service priorities and improvement strategies for the area in 2008 - 11. The Plan is a reference point for directing resources, providing a framework for the investment of the Well-Being budget in the area and capturing the collaborative joint work of Inner East Area Management Team and partners working in the locality.

The Area Management Team sought partner input to include in the ADP. There is a wider commitment from all to provide quality information and statistics to inform and monitor local actions. This information will be collated centrally by the Chief Executives Department, disaggregated, where possible, to a ward level so that a regular reporting to the Area Committee can take place.

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What is Inner North East Leeds like?

Inner North East Leeds is made up of many distinct neighbourhoods. The area covers the electoral wards of Chapel Allerton, Moortown and Roundhay.



The area forms a wedge with the point at the Sheepscar road interchange just north of the city centre. The Meanwood valley designates the western boundary, with the eastern boundary stretching up past the side of Roundhay Park. The outer ring road divides the District into inner and outer areas. Some of the better known district centres in the area include Oakwood, Chapel Allerton village, and Meanwood.

Historically, inner north east Leeds has been an area of immigration and different parts of the area reflect this. The neighbourhoods of the inner north east have their own strong and distinct identities and contain a rich and diverse mixture of cultures and faiths. This diversity, coupled with its links to the city centre creates a unique set of opportunities and challenges for the area.

Main commuter routes include the outer ring road, Scott Hall Road, Meanwood Road and Harrogate Road.

The area is largely residential with no major private sector industry or employment. Chapel Allerton hospital and nearby St James Hospital are large employers, otherwise the area is characterised by small traders and businesses.

Local factors – summary of key statistics for the area

To enable the Area Committee and partners to continue to develop services that are relevant to the residents of inner north east Leeds we are using more detailed,

locality based data on which to establish future aims and objectives. Statistics are useful to provide a background and demonstrate levels of need and to represent a baseline, for the purposes of this profile we have been selective and summarised key data rather than use pages of statistics which can detract from the point.

The data for this review has been compiled from the following:

- summary of key statistical information relevant to the area from the 2001 census.
- The Indices of Deprivation (IoD). This is a national tool for measuring deprivation covering a range of economic, social and housing issues, into a single deprivation score for each small area in England. This allows each area to be ranked relative to one another according to their level of deprivation.
- A summary of the Leeds Annual Survey 2007.
- A summary of the key findings from the community engagement events held across the 3 wards in September 2007 and March 2008. Selected anecdotal evidence from these events has been used to highlight key concerns and set them in context.

Narrowing the Gap

A more intensive form of neighbourhood intervention has been established targeted at the most deprived neighbourhoods. The aim is to narrow the gap between the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods and the rest of the city. These neighbourhoods experience high levels of crime and poor quality of environment caused by dereliction, fly-tipping and vandalism. Other indicators of decline are poor health and life expectancy, high unemployment and low skills, poorer quality and choice of housing and lack of services and amenities.

The Indices of Deprivation 2007 uses a number of indicators and is indexed according to 'Super Output Area' (SOA). The country is divided up into SOAs which are neighbourhood areas and ranked against each other. Compared to the 2004 indices the position in the inner north east is generally improving with fewer SOAs ranked in the most deprived 20% on the national scale. Nevertheless the areas of Chapeltown and Meanwood in Chapel Allerton ward contains the city's most deprived areas in terms of employment, income deprivation affecting children and multiple deprivation.

To overcome issues faced by residents in these neighbourhoods, multi-agency partnerships have been established to work together and provide the extra resources required to tackle the problems of these most disadvantaged neighbourhoods that lie beyond mainstream capacity. The North East Area Committee endorses the action plans of these partnerships and has integrated them into their Area Delivery Plan.

Key facts and features

The Inner North East area contains some 65,790 people living in approximately 30170 households. There are approximately 17,339 people from BME communities living in the area (26.3% of the total population). Information from the 2001 Census indicates that 68% of households are owner occupied, 19% rent from the Council or from a

Housing Association (or other social landlord), and 13% are privately rented or are rented from an employer.

Local environment

There are 3 large parks in each ward, Meanwood Park, Roundhay Park and Potternewton Park, also 5 allotment sites. All sites come under the general maintenance of Leeds City Council Parks and Countryside service with additional support from a variety of community based groups such as allotment societies and “Friends of” groups.

Making somewhere a good place to live

The Leeds Annual Survey measures satisfaction levels with various city council services, including how people feel about the place they live in, the quality of local services, what facilities and services people wish to see improved and which should be prioritised. The following are snapshots of key findings from the survey that indicate what the residents of north east Leeds feel make their area a good place to live. Having information like this allows the Area Committee to involve local residents in deciding priorities for their area

Quality of life

Residents chose the following 5 things that are most important in making somewhere a good place to live:

- Low levels of crime.
- Low levels of anti-social behaviour.
- Access to nature and green spaces.
- Affordable decent housing.
- Good shopping facilities.

Local Improvements

Residents chose the following 5 things that most needed improving:

- Road and pavement repairs.
- Low level of anti-social behaviour.
- Activities for teenagers.
- Low level of crime.
- Low level of traffic congestion.

Residents identified the following top 5 things they feel have got worse over the last 12 months:

- Road and pavement repairs.
- Level of traffic congestion.

- Affordable decent housing.
- Level of anti social behaviour.
- Level of crime.

Residents chose the following 5 services they feel the Council should give priority to when spending its money in 2008:

- Road and pavement repairs.
- Tackling crime.
- Tackling anti-social behaviour.
- Activities for teenagers.
- Affordable decent housing.

Satisfaction with local neighbourhoods

The proportion of residents who are satisfied with their neighbourhood as places to live rose from 84% in 2005 to 92% in 2008. Similarly 79% of respondents said they felt they belonged to their local area compared to 68% in 2005.

Neighbourhood cohesion

The proportion of respondents feeling that local people work together to improve their neighbourhood has fallen from 61% in 2005 to 52% in 2007.

Similarly the numbers agreeing that people from different backgrounds get on well in their neighbourhood fell from 79% in 2005 to 77% in 2007.

Involving residents in decision making

Respondents are generally more satisfied that they can raise issues with their local councillors and they can contact the council easily in a way that suits them. Generally only a third of respondents feel satisfied that they can influence decisions about public service delivery in their local area. 42% of respondents said they would like their level of involvement in their local area increased.

Inner North East Leeds - a picture of its localities

Chapel Allerton ward

The resident population of Chapel Allerton ward is 20889, 2.91% of the Leeds Local Authority.

15.% of Chapel Allerton ward residents are under the age of 16 and 17.67% are over the age of 60.

Compared to figures for Leeds as a whole the ward has slightly more people under the age of 16 and less people over the age of 60.

The ward contains some of the most deprived areas in the city in the neighbourhoods of Chapeltown, Beckett and Scotthall. By contrast the area known as Chapel Allerton village has prospered with more businesses moving in, house prices going through the roof and an explosion of bar and restaurant culture. Within Chapel Allerton ward there are extremes between higher level income households in some areas and higher than average benefit claims in others.

Chapel Allerton ward has consistently been amongst the same 8 wards in the city with the highest levels of unemployment from 1999 through to the present – for example, in January 2008 the unemployment rate of 5.9% in Chapel Allerton was still much higher than the city rate of 2.5%. In addition, Chapel Allerton also has above average rates of unemployment amongst black and minority ethnic residents.

In December 2007 there were 5715 households on benefits. This represents 27.36% of the resident population over 16. This figure is higher than the average for Leeds.

Generalisations about deprivation however discount the fact that inner city areas can also be vibrant centres of regeneration and possibility. The area known as Chapeltown is a culturally diverse inner city suburb which suffers from a number of social problems yet is home to many creative organisations. This has led to a wide variety of community activities and support groups that occurs with a real vibrant and diverse group of people. This diversity is due to the migration into the area over the years from a variety of countries.

These activities include the Leeds Carnival and take place at community and religious centres such as the West Indian Centre, The Mandela Centre, Leeds Media Centre and the Northern School of Contemporary Dance.

Further evidence of the vibrancy of the ward is the Seven Community Arts Centre a community arts space in Chapel Allerton village. This is the culmination of 10 years of effort by a group of local residents finding ways to improve community spirit through involvement in the arts. Their ideas also led to the Chapel Allerton Arts Festival and the determination to create a place for arts activity.

There are a range of local services in the area including 4 GP surgeries, 5 pharmacies, 2 libraries, a Citizens Advice Bureau, a Job Shop and 2 early years centres. A new community health centre and joint Public Service Centre, funded through the NHS LIFT programme, is due to open in 2009.

The area is served by 5 primary schools. Information relating to the most recent inspections carried out by OFSTED indicates that in 4 of these schools in the Chapeltown area almost all the pupils come from a diverse range of minority ethnic backgrounds whose first language is not English. Urdu, Tamil, Czech and Cantonese are the main minority languages represented. Pupils include a significant amount of economic migrants, Gypsy /Roma travellers and refugees. Most of the pupils live in socio-economic circumstances that are well below average.

Key Stage 2 level 4 results	Chapel Allerton	North East	Leeds
English	75.61%	82.69%	78.79%
Maths	69.34%	78.54%	75.42%
Science	79.79%	86.32%	84.91%

There are no secondary schools in the area with young people travelling mainly to Carr Manor and Allerton Grange High Schools. These schools have benefited from the Building Schools for the Future (BSF) and the Private Finance Initiatives (PFI) - two capital programmes aimed at bringing together significant investment in school buildings.

	Chapel Allerton	North East	Leeds
5 GCSEs A-C grade	40.57%	57.86%	52.52%

Skills levels in this area are lower than the city as a whole. 46.46% of residents have no qualifications , compared to the citywide average of 30.9%

Recent community engagement events provided local residents to put forward their ideas to improve the area and indicate their priorities. The following is a snapshot of what residents told us:

- **Speeding traffic is a problem on Chapeltown Road.**
- **People don't feel safe in their neighbourhood.**
- **More opportunities to be involved in local decision making.**
- **More activities for young people.**
- **Improve recycling facilities.**

- **Improved support networks for older people.**

When asked to describe what “community” means to the residents of Chapel Allerton ward, these were some of the responses:

- **People know you.**
- **Everyone united, more people getting to know each other.**
- **Feeling safe.**

Moortown ward

The resident population of Moortown is 22065, 3% of the Leeds Local Authority.

14.82% of Moortown’s residents are under the age of 16 and 22.52% over the age of 60. Compared to figures for Leeds as a whole, the ward has slightly more people over the age of 60.

Moortown ward lies around the junction of the Harrogate Road and the outer ring road. While the ward as a whole is relatively affluent, 2 neighbourhoods around the Queenshills and Stainbeck Ave continue to experience high levels of deprivation.

In December 2007 there were 2410 people on benefits. This represents 10.92% of the resident population aged over 16. This figure is lower than the average for Leeds.

The ward has long standing Jewish and catholic communities, with schools and places of worship that reflect this.

Numerous sporting activities exist in Moortown including Moor Allerton Sports Club, and two cricket clubs.

Meanwood Road is the largest shopping area. In addition Moortown corner at the junction of Street Lane and Harrogate Road is a popular shopping area.

The Meanwood Valley acts as a green corridor linking countryside to the inner city and Meanwood Park in the north of Moortown ward is one of Leeds’ best loved open spaces.

The ward is also home to Meanwood Valley Urban Farm. Inner city decline and dereliction in the 1970’s prompted groups of local people to improve and manage the under-used derelict land for the benefit of the local community. This led to the development of the City Farm movement. Meanwood Valley Urban Farm has steadily grown to become a major centre for community and environmental work. Environmental education services to schools – projects include holiday play schemes, development programme to adults with learning disabilities.

The area is served by 5 primary schools.

Key Stage 2 level 4 results	Moortown	North East	Leeds
English	91.20%	82.69%	78.79%
Maths	85.60%	78.54%	75.42%
Science	93.60%	86.32%	84.91%

There are 2 secondary schools in the area Carr Manor High and Cardinal Heenan both of which have been rebuilt and redeveloped under the Private Finance Initiative (PFI) - a capital programme aimed at bringing together significant investment in school buildings.

	Roundhay	North East	Leeds
5 GCSEs A-C grade	65.10%	57.86%	52.52%

Anecdotal evidence from recent community engagement events indicates that the local residents feel community access to the school's facilities is limited.

Recent community engagement events provided local residents to put forward their ideas to improve the area and indicate their priorities. The following is a snapshot of what Moortown residents told us:

- Anti-social behaviour is a problem.
- More opportunities to be involved in decision making.
- More community meeting places.
- Improved access to affordable sports facilities.
- More activities for young people.
- Improvements to green spaces.

When asked to describe what “community “means to the residents of Moortown ward, these were some of the responses:

- Friendly, approachable neighbours.
- The faith community, shared values and beliefs.
- People united and friendly to one another.

Roundhay ward

The resident population of Roundhay Ward is 22837, 3.19% of the Leeds Local Authority.

14.87% of Roundhay's residents are under the age of 16 and 21.16% are over the age of 60. Compared to figures for Leeds as a whole, the ward has slightly more people over the age of 60.

Roundhay ward lies on the north eastern edge of the city, 3 miles from the city centre. While the ward as a whole is largely affluent and prosperous, 2 neighbourhoods, the around the Lincombe and Brackenwood areas continue to display high levels of deprivation.

In December 2007 there were 2200 people on benefit. This represents 9.63% of the resident population aged over 16. This figure is lower than the average for Leeds.

The most well known area of the ward is Roundhay Park, the "jewel in the crown of Leeds" and the toast of the city after joining 4 other parks in being awarded the prestigious Green Flag award. Roundhay Park comprises over 700 acres of parkland, lakes and woodland. Facilities at the park include tennis courts, skateboard ramps, sports pitches, bowling greens and fishing. In addition, Tropical World attracts visitors to the park all year round.

Local residents have established "Friends of" groups to promote and protect the parks and green spaces of Roundhay ward including Roundhay Park and Gledhow Valley Woods. These voluntary groups are working together with the Council and other agencies to protect and enhance the natural beauty of these areas.

There is a library in the ward situated in Oakwood. The Oakwood shopping district has recently been allocated funding of £400, 000 from the Council's Town and District Centre scheme. This aim of the scheme is to increasing the economic vitality of the district centre through having an impact on business activity. The Oakwood scheme includes improvements to the environmental appearance of the area and improved car parking facilities.

Roundhay ward is served by 5 primary schools.

Key Stage 2 level 4 results	Roundhay	North East	Leeds
English	82.31%	82.69%	78.79%
Maths	81.92%	78.54%	75.42%
Science	86.54%	86.32%	84.91%

Roundhay High School a 'high-performing' 11 – 18 comprehensive school with technology specialist status. In 2004, it celebrated its centenary, which coincided with the transformation of its buildings and facilities by a massive rebuilding and investment programme. It is one of the most over-subscribed school in Leeds, was

judged by Ofsted in late 2007 as a ‘fully comprehensive and inclusive school which provides an outstanding education for its students.’

	Roundhay	North East	Leeds
5 GCSEs A-C grade	68.42%	57.86%	52.52%

Anecdotal evidence from recent community engagement events indicates that local residents feel community access to the school’s facilities is limited.

Recent community engagement events provided local residents to put forward their ideas to improve the area and indicate their priorities. The following is a snapshot of what Roundhay residents told us:

- Improve road and pavements.
- Speeding traffic is a problem.
- Anti- social behaviour is a problem.
- Improved access to affordable indoor sports facilities.
- The conservation and protection of the most historically, architecturally important and interesting parts of the ward.

When asked to describe what “community “ means to the residents of Roundhay ward, these were some of the responses:

- Being proud of a neat and tidy, crime free community.
- Where there is a common interest in some shared values about how the area should exist.
- Old and young getting on.
- Looking after what’s yours and taking pride in your neighbourhood.



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Report of the East North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 23rd June 2008

Subject Review of the Palace Youth Project

Electoral Wards Affected:
Chapel Allerton

Ward members consulted
(referred to in this report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Cohesion	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Narrowing the Gap	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Council Function	<input type="checkbox"/>	Delegated Executive Function available for Call In	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Executive Summary

This report seeks to provide the Area Committee with a review of The Palace Youth Project transferred to Environment & Neighbourhoods Department on 1st February 2008. The responsibilities for the management of the centre has been delegated to the Area Committee and this will be formally covered by the Area Function Schedule which is due to be approved by the Executive Board.

The report outlines current and proposed youth provision delivered from the facility and opportunities to expand and improve this provision.

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

Purpose of this report

1. This report provides a review of the Palace Youth Project. The review has been undertaken in the context of the Community Centres Review approved by the Executive Board. It serves to understand current provision delivered from the project and across the inner north east area and help inform decisions about future provision and investment. The implementation of this review has been agreed a priority by the East North East Area Manager prompted by the annual budget cost of running the centre in comparison to its use prior to this review.
2. The report seeks to inform Members about:
 - The current level of use
 - Revenue budget information
 - The condition of the centre and backlog maintenance requirements
 - Opportunities to improve use of the building and expand provision

Background information

3. Previous reports to the Council's Executive Board and the Area Committee have covered the community centres review and the agreement of proposals to transfer responsibilities for community centres to the Area Committees. Two directly managed centres, the Mandela Centre and The Palace Youth Centre, have been transferred. The Area Committee now have responsibilities for this portfolio of centres and this will be formally covered by the Area Function Schedule which is due to go to the next meeting of Executive Board.
4. As outlined in the report to the Area Committee in June 2006, a number of responsibilities will also be transferred to the Area Management Team to carry out on behalf of the Area Committee, these are
 - Liaising with users, user groups, local members and management committees on issues relating to centres in their area
 - Developing proposals for re-shaping the portfolio in the area
 - Developing capital schemes and funding packages
 - Monitoring the service level agreement with Corporate Property Management for centres in the area and monitoring capital and revenue budgets
 - Ensuring where relevant, the leases and licences are in place and reviewed periodically
 - Developing, implementing and overseeing the administration of a new schedule of pricing and discounts for centre usage.

Context section

5. The building known as The Palace Youth Project is at 90-92 Shepherds Lane in Chapeltown. This is in Chapel Allerton ward and on the border of Harehills. It was

built approximately 86 years ago as two terraced properties which have now been converted into one property. The building provides offices, activity rooms for playing pool, multi-use rooms, toilets, computer suite and kitchen and administration facilities.

6. The Palace Youth Project was set up following the violent urban protests of 1981. The Scarman enquiry findings of the disturbances focused on discrimination, unemployment and poverty amongst the black and minority ethnic communities and highlighted the need for a more co-ordinated approach to tackling these problems. The taskforce set up to look into the causes of the disturbances in Chapeltown and Harehills identified a lack of youth provision and funding was made available to develop The Palace Youth Project.

Deprivation information – Chapel Allerton ward

7. The Indices of Deprivation 2007 identify areas of greatest need and provide a profile of the inner north east area. The index uses a number of indicators and is indexed according to 'Super Output Area' (SOA). The country is divided up into SOAs which are neighbourhood areas and ranked against each other.
8. In the inner north east compared to the 2004 Indices it is a generally improving position, with fewer SOAs across most indicators ranked in the most deprived 20% on the national scale. Nevertheless, the Chapel Allerton ward contains the city's most deprived SOAs within the:
 - overall Index of Multiple Deprivation – SOA containing the Sholebrokes, Chapeltown
 - employment deprivation – SOA containing the Granges/Hamiltons
 - income deprivation affecting children – SOA containing the Granges/Hamiltons and Shepherds Lane/ Spencer Place

Youth provision – Chapel Allerton ward

9. At the various community engagement events held this year, residents in Chapel Allerton ward have made comments about youth provision. They indicated that more activities for young people was a priority across the whole ward.
10. The absence of a secondary school in Chapeltown has implications for youth activity and family services provision. The emphasis within the Every Child Matters agenda is the creation of schools as local hubs for education, family services and activities for older children, thereby feeding into local community cohesion and regeneration. Young people and their families in Chapeltown who have to travel some distance to a secondary school are less likely to benefit from the provision of family services provided through the extended schools network and will be amongst those with the least connection with their secondary school.

Review process

11. It was considered that the most appropriate way to undertake this review was through discussion and consultation with a wide range of stakeholders who are familiar with the facility. These are;

- Youth Services – Neil E Bowden, Pat Brook, Adrian Lee, Terence Holness
- East North East Area Management Team, Anna Turner
- Voluntary and community groups who either use the centre or offer provision in Chapeltown – REEMAP, Chapeltown Junior Youth Inclusion Project, Friends of the Palace Youth Centre, Mandela Centre management committee, Archway, IMPaCT partnership, Positive Activities for Young People
- Chapel Allerton ward members

Provision at the Palace Youth Centre

12. At the inception of this review there were 2 regular users of the centre, Youth Services and a local domino club. To alleviate pressure on the budget, the caretaking service has been reduced and key holding agreements put in place with current users. The total income gathered for 2007/09 was £750. The estimated net revenue budget for 2008/09 is £80,890.
13. The Youth Service provision at The Palace offers activities to support young people to escape the pull of crime and provide them with opportunities and chances to develop skills and talents. This involves activities that target the needs of each individual, for example support measures to include educational activities, issues about work, tackling drugs alcohol misuse and peer pressure. Young people involved in the project gain a range of practical skills to develop their confidence and self-esteem. For example, young people have taken up business and sports opportunities; many have undertaken accredited training leading to full-time employment.
14. In recent years, due to a lack of capacity in the Youth Services to staff the sessions and problems associated with the physical condition of the building that prevent it from achieving its potential, prior to this review, only 2 youth sessions per week were delivered, Each session attracts up to 40 young people.
 - Mondays 7pm – 9pm, young men 13 – 18.
 - Wednesdays 7pm - 9pm, young women 13 - 18
15. This provision is increased during the school holidays when the centre runs daily activities under The Positive Activities for Young People programme (PAYP). This is a targeted programme providing diversionary activities for young people aged 8-19 who are at risk of social exclusion and community crime.
16. In recent months current users of up to 70 young people have formed a group, “The Friends of The Palace Youth Project”. They have been successful in securing £10,000 Youth Opportunities Funds (YOF) which has been used to purchase new window blinds, furniture and a cyber suite. There is potential for a further bid to the Youth Capital Fund pending the outcome of this review. This funding is aimed at enabling Local Authorities to develop new approaches to strategic investment in youth facilities particularly in deprived neighbourhoods. The involvement of young people is central to this initiative.

17. At the outset of this review the only other user of the facility was a domino club who meet every Sunday between 4- 8pm. There are between 4- 6 users of this activity.

Condition of the building

18. A survey was undertaken by ADS on behalf of Asset Management in March 2006. The building falls within the B grade category which indicates that it is satisfactory, performing as intended but exhibiting minor deterioration. To comply with current legislation and to bring the building and its facilities up to a good standard, certain work needs to be undertaken. Major repairs and refurbishment will be required in approximately 10 years time allowing the building life expectancy to extend to approximately 30 years.

19. The following works required are given together with their budget costing:

Works	Imminent	Essential	Desirable
Building works	4,200	10,090	14,660
Health and safety	6,000	0	0
DDA	1,500	3,000	13,500
Electrical	0	0	685
Mechanical	400	1,000	0
Asbestos removal	0	0	150
Total	12,100	14,090	28,995

20. In addition to this, the central heating system broke down in September 2007 and the boiler has subsequently been condemned. This has had an adverse effect on sessions as they now rely on portable oil heaters provided as a temporary measure by Corporate Management Services. A new central heating system is required at a cost of approx £4,000.
21. There are backlog maintenance issues for community centres across the city. This is being reviewed corporately and the needs of The Palace, as outlined above, will be fed into the process for resolving these matters.

A future for The Palace

22. Since the transfer of the facility to Environment and Neighbourhoods a considerable amount of work has been undertaken to improve the operational management of the facility and to identify new provision that meets local needs. The following are new and proposed future providers of young people's services from the centre:
23. The Chapeltown Junior Youth Inclusion Project (Junior YIP) took up a letting in March 2008 on a temporary basis pending the outcome of this review. Junior YIP is a community based preventative project which seeks to identify and work with vulnerable 8-12 year olds in the neighbourhood. Working closely with schools they provide targeted support focusing in particular on the critical transition stage between primary and secondary education. Activities include home-work support, recreational activities such as pool, board games and table football as rewards for engagement

and positive behaviour and parent support sessions, including intensive family support. Since 1st May 2008 the project has engaged with 25 children and young people and 5 parents. There have been 10 sessions delivered with an average cohort of 15 children and young people. This has been in the form of weekly drop-in sessions held 2 days a week from 4 – 6pm and during the May half -term school holidays. Junior YIP works to a local management group of community practitioners who provide the project with guidance and direction. The rental income based on the space they occupy in the centre is £830 per year.

24. Being located at The Palace has created opportunities for improved partnership working with the Youth Service, West Yorkshire Police, local schools and neighbourhood wardens. Recent feedback from the Neighbourhood Policing Team comments on the positive impact of the project on the local community. One PCSO who is a regular visitor at the weekly drop-in sessions has said “Since this project has been at The Palace, we’ve seen a reduction in the number of incidents of anti-social behaviour by children and young people. Let’s just say, it’s been a lot quieter”.
25. Feedback from children, young people, parents and the local community is extremely positive and encouraging. Children who engaged with the project previously but did not have access to The Palace or any other youth provision due to their age are delighted to have a facility that they now call their youth club. Young people using the centre and their families have also suggested other ways of improving their local community, for example they are organising litter picks in the area, have suggested they maintain the Woodland Mount pocket park at the rear of the building and have applied for funding for outdoor play equipment.
26. Junior YIP have been approached by “Business in the Community Cares”, an agency that organises support to community groups from local businesses. Involving the local residents in a “community challenge”, they can provide resources to help decorate the building. In addition, there are proposals for a joint bid by Junior YIP and The Youth Service to the National Lottery “My Place” fund.
27. Deen Enterprises currently operate from the Mandela Centre delivering activities to young Asian people aimed at tackling anti-social behaviour and raising educational attainment. Deen’s have identified a need for youth work to tackle gang culture and issues around peer pressure. Deen’s input at The Palace will create opportunities to build on existing partnerships with the Youth Services, youth offending teams and other voluntary and statutory partners.
28. Shantona provide integrated multi-agency services to Bangladeshi families and currently work from the caretaker’s house adjoining the Bangladeshi Centre. They have received substantial funding to expand their programme of activities beyond their original catchment area and are looking to expand to this area of Chapeltown.
29. From October 2008 the Youth Service will be charged for the office space they occupy. They identify The Palace as one of their current office sites so income can be expected if this arrangement continues. The rental income based on the office space they occupy in the centre will be approx £10,800 per year.
30. The alternative to future investment in the service is to dispose of the asset and transfer the current service delivery elsewhere. No suitable alternative provision can

be identified at present. Disposal of the building could net up to £100,000 capital receipt for the Area Committee plus there would be the revenue savings of approximately £80,000.

Members views

31. Chapel Allerton ward members have been consulted and their views are:

Cllr Dowson. "Considerable progress has been made in recent months to bring about increased levels of use of The Palace. This has already had an impact on the local community. The Palace provides access to the most hard to reach groups and their active involvement in further developing the centre helps them to take positive steps toward inclusion".

Cllr Rafique. "I believe The Palace is a very valuable resource for youth and community work. The building should be retained for the excellent work that's going on at the moment beyond June and for a long time".

Cllr Taylor. "Closure of The Palace could lead to greater exclusion for those young people at risk of being suspended from school or on the edge of crime. It is now being used more widely, creating opportunities for more young people to be diverted from street crime".

Recommendations

32. The area committee is requested to:

- (a) Consider the findings of the review
- (b) Indicate their commitment to the future provision of youth related services and activities from The Palace.

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Report of the East North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 23rd June 2008

Subject: Well-Being Fund – 2007/08 Update and 2008/09 Proposals

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available for Call In

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

Executive Summary

This report contains a summary of Well-Being Fund expenditure in 2007/08. It also contains recommendations for a greater commissioning role in the 2008/09 allocation.

The report explains how commissioning activities against the priorities set out in the draft Area Delivery Plan will assist the Area Committee in having the greatest, measurable impact with its available resource, enable problems to be tackled quicker and strengthen the role that the Members Working Group plays for the Area Committee.

Opportunity is also taken for the Area Committee to consider a number of requests for Wellbeing funding.

Purpose Of This Report

1. The purpose of this report is to present a summary of 2007/08 Well-Being Fund expenditure, agree a rationale for earmarking the 2008/09 allocation against themes, to seek approval for a commission based approach to the budget and approval for some specific projects/activities ready to be delivered. Where specific proposals have been discussed by the Well-Being Fund Working Group their recommendations are contained in the report.

Background Information

2. The Area Committee had an allocation of £220,110 revenue in 2007/08. This included an additional £50,000 allocated by the Executive Board later in the year to be spent on conservation area reviews and resident car parking schemes. It also included any underspend from 2006/07. Appendix 1 summarises the projects which were allocated funding during the year. A separate report to this meeting provides more detail on how many of these projects have spent the funding, and what benefits there have been to the communities of inner north east Leeds.
3. The Area Committee has been allocated £151,890 revenue for 2008/09. There is a carry forward balance of £55,689 from 2007/08, giving a total available to spend of £207,579 (figures correct as of 27th April 2008).
3. In addition, the Committee has a three year (07/08-09/10) capital allocation of £270,000. Appendix 1 also contains details of how this has been allocated during 2007/08.

Commissioning approach

5. The Area Committee is asked to consider a draft Area Delivery Plan (ADP) 2008-11 (see separate report) which sets out priorities and actions for the local area. As members will be aware, the ADP will be the local delivery plan for the Leeds Strategic Plan and so also contains the strategic outcomes and city improvement priorities for partnership activity.
6. The priorities and issues raised by residents at the community engagement events are incorporated into the action under the relevant local improvement priority. Members will recall that at the March community engagement events, residents were invited to 'make their ideas count' and take part in an innovative and interactive activity. Residents were asked to 'spend' a set amount of Monopoly money on the themes and priorities they felt were most important.
7. As the Area Committee will recall, they have agreed a community engagement framework which makes a commitment to empower local people to have a greater voice and influence over local decision making and service planning. The Monopoly money exercise has been a key part of meeting this commitment by giving people the opportunity to have some influence over how the Well-Being Fund might be spent in 2008/09. The Area Committee is therefore requested to support

this principle, and agree to using this information as a rationale for earmarking a proportion of the Well-Being Fund against the new ADP themes for 2008/09.

8. Because the ADP now follows the themes identified in the Leeds Strategic Plan, there is not an exact match with the theme headings used at the community engagement events. However, the comments written down by residents at the events give a clear indication of what the issues and project ideas are that they would like the area committee to consider tackling through the ADP. This has enabled officers to link these to the ADP and notionally split the Well-Being Fund against the appropriate theme heading. The ADP theme that the community engagement priorities have been matched to is included in column three of the table above.
9. The Area Committee is therefore requested to consider splitting the 2008/09 revenue Well-Being Fund as follows. Members are asked to note that they have already agreed to commission a significant amount of the funding at the March 2008 meeting, this is taken account of in the following suggestions. The table is presented in order of funding allocation:

ADP priority theme	Allocation	Already commissioned at March meeting
Thriving communities	£49,744	£49,744
Ward pots	£30,000	0
Environment	£28,810	0
Stronger communities	£26,675	£26,675
Transport (resident parking schemes)	£26,190	0
Culture	£10,000	0
Health & wellbeing	£9,701	0
Enterprise & economy	£9,479	0
Total	£207,579	£76,419

10. Where it is suggested in the plan that Well-Being Funding will be needed to deliver the action, the Area Committee is requested to allow officers in Area Management to commission activities from the appropriate sub-budget/theme to tackle those priorities. The Members Working Group will provide the checking mechanism for any commissioned activity, with the whole process overseen by the Area Committee Chair. It is envisaged that the process would involve any proposals for spend being summarised and circulated to the Members Working Group for comment and agreement, with any member of the group being able to “call-in” the request for discussion at their next meeting should they feel it is needed. As currently is the case, if the Working Group can not then agree to recommend approval – proposals can be referred to Area Committee for debate and a final decision. The Area Committee can be assured of regular progress reports on Wellbeing spend so that they can be confident that the budget is being used how they want it to be and be reassured that a commissioning approach is improving the effectiveness and efficiency of spend.

11. In addition, Members have indicated their support for setting aside a level of funding for delivery of ward based projects as per last year. This is accommodated in the table. Members are asked to note that of the £30,000 set aside last year, £20,020 remains unallocated. This has therefore been rolled forward and will be topped up with £9,980. It is suggested that application forms continue to be used for this element of the budget.
12. If the Area Committee agrees to allow agrees to the commissioning approach, then the grant application process would not need to continue for this element. The advantage of commissioning is that it allows the Area Committee to take a strategic approach at the beginning of the year. The Area Management Team can then work with organisations and directorates where possible to commission activity for them to deliver an ADP focused project or service enhancement. Ward members will still have the option of advising constituents who are requesting funding that they will be able to apply for funding from the ward based pots and to make Area Management staff aware where on organisation/group may be interested in being commissioned to deliver a required activity.
13. If this approach is agreed, the Well-Being fund working group will also take on a monitoring role to better connect the use of Wellbeing with the progress in achieving ADP priorities. This will allow the group to closely scrutinise the progress of organisations and directorates who have been commissioned in delivering against the relevant actions in the ADP and report concerns to Area Committee where performance against agreed targets is falling short.
14. The proposals in this report have been modified following discussed with the Well-Being fund working group. Their main concern was that they wanted to make sure that the role they play for the Area Committee in allowing Members to oversee the decisions being made about spend is not weakened at all. As a result, these proposals make clear that any decision to commission activity must be put through the Working Group Members (although not necessarily at a formal meeting of them) and they can “call-in” any proposal for a more detailed consideration at their next meeting – with further referral to Area Committee where they feel necessary.
15. Regarding the capital Well-Being fund, it is suggested that the Area Committee maintains its existing approach to keep the whole amount as one area wide pot of funding.

Pending Grant applications

16. The following projects were received as grant applications. The Area Committee is requested to consider each application and indicate their support.

Children and young people summer sports activities (INE.08.03.LG) £11,940

17. The 2007/08 Area Delivery Plan highlights action around the provision of sporting activities and working in partnership with voluntary sector sports clubs in the area to enhance provision. Community Sports have developed a project that targets 8-13 year olds and will run throughout the 2008 summer holiday. It will deliver sports and recreational activities at Thomas Danby, Ramgarhia Sikh Centre, Carr Manor

High School and Scott Hall Sports Centre. The programme will target young people from across the area through working with existing sports clubs and local schools to advertise the sessions and encourage their members to attend. Specifically the Well-Being Fund will pay for coaching fees..

18. **Recommendation:** The project meets actions A1 and A3 in the 2007/08 Area Delivery Plan. **Recommend £11,940**

Environmental summer playscheme (INE.08.04.LG) requesting £6,590

19. Meanwood Valley Urban Farm propose to run a summer playscheme for children aged 8-12 during the first three weeks of the summer holidays. The playscheme will have a particular emphasis on physical activity, healthy food, outdoor play, co-operation and environmental improvement. There will be a 50% discount on the £6 admission charge for all children from the LS7 postcode area to encourage children from Meanwood and Chapeltown in particular. The total cost of the project is £8,990 and they have secured £2,400 funding from the Playscheme grant.

20. **Recommendation:** They are a key local voluntary organisation and the programme targets a number of Area Delivery Plan actions under the children and young people theme. **Recommend - £6,590**

Stainbeck Church Community Outreach and Development Enterprise (INE.08.05.LG) £9,000

The Church is requesting a contribution towards the cost of renovating the upper hall. This will create greater opportunities for community activities. The total project costs are £24,500 including electrical work of £8,000 that has already been identified from another source. In 2006/07 the Area Committee allocated Well-Being Funds to install a stair lift to give access to the community café on the first floor. The physical condition of the main hall on this floor prevents it from achieving its potential and is currently used only once a week by the community. The Church have spent significant amounts of their own funds improving the car park and installing disabled ramps in parts of the building to make it as accessible as possible. Stainbeck Church is the only community facility on the Beckhill estate and considerable work is ongoing to deliver more activities and opportunities for community participation. The Area Committee will recall supporting a feasibility study to look at options for a joint service delivery centre to be located on the Beckhill estate. The Area Management Team are awaiting the outcome of the feasibility study and will report back to the Area Committee in September. Community access to this proposed facility is not its main function however and will not therefore duplicate provision delivered from Stainbeck Church

21. **Recommendation:** The Member Working Group did discuss this item and agreed in principle to recommend approval – subject to assurances that the investment will complement options being investigated for a joint service centre. The proposal meets actions B14 and B15 in the ADP – to improve quality of life for people living in the priority neighbourhood of Beckhill. **Recommend £9,000**

Recommendations

22. The Area Committee is requested to approve;
- the approach to commissioning for the earmarked themes of the Well-Being fund as set out in the report
 - to ask that that the Well-Being fund working group monitors progress of the Area Delivery Plan and how well the Wellbeing Budget is being used to support priority outcomes.



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Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 23rd June 2008

Subject: Community Engagement

Electoral Wards Affected:
 Chapel Allerton
 Moortown
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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 presents the findings from the 'Make your Ideas Count' community engagement events undertaken in March. The report also seeks to evaluate the effectiveness of the engagement events and asks the Area Committee to consider the outcomes of the events, address the issues that have emerged and support proposals for the next events in summer 2008.

Purpose of This Report

1. The purpose of this report is to present the findings of the 'Make Your Ideas Count' events held in each ward this Spring to enable the Area Committee to evaluate the effectiveness of the events in helping to identify issues and priorities for the 2008/11 Area Delivery Plan which in turn will shape service delivery arrangements and influence decision making.
2. The report seeks to inform members about:
 - The extent to which the objectives of the event were met. Evaluating the effectiveness of the events can help the Area Committee know whether the engagement methods used are helping them respond to the public.
 - The extent to which the events met with participants expectations. A measure of success in community engagement activity is whether local residents feel that we listen, inform and involve them.
 - General feedback on the success of venues, publicity and promotion and how resources have been spent.
 - Proposals for the next events in summer 2008.

Background Information

3. The Area Committee has made a commitment to empower local people to have a greater voice and influence over local decision making and delivery of services and to build the role of the voluntary, community and faith sectors. This is an identified priority in the current Area Delivery Plan and is integral to the objectives of establishing Area Committees.

Spring 'Make your Ideas Count' Events

4. Ideas and issues identified at the Planning for Real events held in autumn 2007 were summarised under the themes of the Area Delivery Plan. In an innovative and interactive activity, including refreshments and a free prize draw, residents were invited to "make your ideas count" and given an amount of Monopoly money to spend on ideas and issues they felt were most important. The Area Committee will consider these findings to help inform the budget setting for commissioning Well-Being Funds in 2008/09 thus fulfilling their commitment to empowering local people to have a say in the delivery of local services.
5. In total £200,000 was spent by residents at all three events. The events were successful in terms of local resident's understanding of the purpose of the events, however in terms of attendance, attendees were less in number compared to the autumn events. An evaluation of this and ward totals are provided in more detail later in this report.
6. Letters have been sent to all participants advising them of the results of the events and how any immediate issues they raised will be dealt with. Further evaluation will be fed back to the participants and the wider community at the summer events.

For details of attendance and a breakdown of the attendees by age, ethnicity and gender please refer to Appendix 1.

Moortown

7. The event was held at Cardinal Heenan School from 5.30 pm – 8.30 pm. The total number of attendees was 36 with females outnumbering males 60% to 40%. The school helped promote the event by circulating flyers to parents. In addition, they arranged for several members of the school council to take part in the event. The majority of attendees at the event were under the ages of 17 and over 45 with only a few residents in between the ages of 17 – 44 years. Generally participants were very enthusiastic to take part in the Monopoly money exercise and stayed at the event for a prolonged length of time. In addition, the opportunity to talk to ward councillors and officers, together with the provision of good quality refreshments and a free prize draw created a lively atmosphere.

Chapel Allerton

8. The event was held at Technorth from 5.30pm – 7.30pm . The total number of attendees was 35 with females outnumbering males 67% to 33%. There were no representatives under the age of 30 years with the majority of attendees being between 45 and 64 years. The event took place in a relatively small room which helped to give the impression of a busy event despite the relatively small number of attendees. Similarly to the Moortown event, participants were very enthusiastic to take part in the events and stayed a long time to enjoy the free prize draw and refreshments. Unlike the other two events this event mostly attracted attendees who have attended previous events. This is because the event was promoted by inviting residents on our mailing lists rather than leaflet distribution.

Roundhay

9. The event took place at Roundhay High School from 4pm – 8pm. The total number of attendees was 38 with females outnumbering males 57% to 43%. The event was held on the day before Good Friday and unfortunately many service providers were on annual leave which meant that not all the theme tables were staffed. Consequently participants were not able to discuss specific issues in detail and did not remain at the event long enough to create a lively atmosphere for the 4 hour duration of the event.

Publicity

10. The events were publicised through coverage in the local media, a large banner at the venue, posters and emails and letters to residents and via local community groups and leaflet distribution.
11. With the exception of Chapel Allerton ward, the events were publicised by a ward wide leaflet drop. Initially it was agreed that “Slivers of Time” would be contracted to distribute to Moortown and Roundhay. Unfortunately the quality of service we received during the distribution of Moortown leaflets was very poor and the contract was terminated. Evaluation sheets completed at the Moortown event indicate that less than a third of attendees found out about the event through this method. It is likely this is due to the poor quality of the distribution.
12. Consequently, Roundhay ward was leafleted through a professional distribution company. Over two thirds of the residents who came to the event found out about

it through this way. The cost of this delivery was also approximately the same price as the delivery in Moortown.

13. In Chapel Allerton a leaflet delivery did not take place. Databases of previous attendees of community engagement events and community groups were used to mail leaflets and a letter to invite them to attend. Two thirds of residents who attended found out about the event through either a letter or through a community group. This suggests that this method of publicity was successful. Inevitably however this resulted in few new people attending, unlike Roundhay and Moortown that attracted many new faces.
14. In addition to this form of publicity eye catching posters and flyers were displayed across the wards in GP surgeries, supermarkets, schools, libraries and shops.

Priority Themes

15. The Area Management Team has undertaken a full evaluation of the issues raised by residents. These are presented in appendix 2. These include the totals of the amounts of monopoly money that was given by residents to each theme and issues that have been raised by residents across each ward.
16. The totals of money allocated to each theme indicate participant's priorities for their local area. Some themes, for example, environment and community safety were consistently popular themes. This reflects other evidence, such as the Leeds Annual Survey, that shows how safer and cleaner streets and improving people's quality of life within their local environment always comes out top.
17. These events and particularly the Monopoly money exercise has been a key part of meeting the Area Committee's commitment to empowering local people by giving people the opportunity to have some influence over how the Well-Being Fund might be spent in 2008/09.

Evaluation sheet findings

18. A short evaluation sheet was handed out at each event. An analysis of the evaluation is provided in Appendix 3. A total of 54 were completed. Overall when asked whether the event allowed them to give their point of view, 93% said yes. Every resident who filled in an evaluation form said they had enjoyed the event would consider attending another and all but 2 residents understood the purpose of the event. Residents highlighted as a positive aspect the opportunity to meet ward councillors and the effective organisation of the event.
19. Most participants were very enthusiastic in taking part in the Monopoly money exercise. Anecdotal evidence suggests that some residents attended specifically to speak to their ward councillors and having done so extended their stay to take part in the Monopoly money exercise. The excellent food and refreshments provided by a local food supplier and the free prize draw helped to sustain the lively atmosphere at all 3 events.
20. The method of engagement, particularly the Monopoly money exercise was particularly useful in promoting the work of the Area Committee. Many participants

were not aware that the Area Committee has a budget to spend on local priorities and anecdotal evidence suggests that participants enjoyed the practical nature of the event while being given the opportunity to have a say in the decision making process.

Summer Events

21. The Area Committee agreed that further events will be held in summer to celebrate the work of the Area Committee and to feedback the findings of the spring events. Members across all 3 wards have indicated their preference for a celebratory community fun day event, preferably outdoors with food and entertainment. Where possible the events will “piggy-back” other such celebratory events or existing community activities. Discussions are taking place with Members and the Area Management Team through individual ward member meetings to organise these events.
22. The Well-Being Fund report presented to the Area Committee at the June meeting requests that the Area Committee use the findings of these events to help inform how the Well-Being Fund is allocated for 2008/09. If this is agreed it is proposed that the summer events will be an opportunity to promote this under a banner of “we have listened “and in addition “ launch” the Inner North East Area Delivery Plan to the wider community.

Recommendations

23. The Area Committee is requested to:
 - a) Note the contents of this report
 - b) Endorse the theme and focus for the summer events

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MOORTOWN WARD EVENT NOTES AND TOTALS

Totals

Community :	£6,070	9.8%
Environment :	£14,345	23.2%
Regeneration :	£10,770	17.4%
Community Safety :	£14,830	24%
Children and Young People:	£9,495	15.4%
Health and Wellbeing:	£6,185	10%

Community

- Three residents mentioned the need for more improved community activities
- Three residents suggested more community events, particularly in parks.
- Three residents wanted more opportunity to be involved in decision making - one wanted local people on Area Committees.
- One resident mentioned the problem of tenants blocking open doors in a multi occupancy building.

Environment

- Two residents wanted more plants and flowers in the area
- Two resident wanted improvements to green spaces
- Three resident wanted more to be done for recycling
- Three residents wanted better refuse collection
- One resident wanted better street lighting
- One resident wanted more to be done to stop litter and graffiti
- One resident wanted more to encourage cycling

Regeneration

- One resident wanted more bus shelters
- One resident wanted better parking facilities.
- One resident wanted more help for local shopkeepers
- Two residents mentioned need to tackle derelict buildings
- One resident wanted more Leeds in Bloom in Meanwood
- One residents wanted alterations to highways
- One resident wanted improvements to footpaths
- One resident wanted more investments in local shopping centres
- One resident wanted improved street furniture.

Health and Wellbeing

- Three residents wanted better Community access to facilities in the Area
- Five resident wanted more and better allotments
- Two residents wanted better access to sports facilities
- Three resident wanted better cycle lanes
- Two residents wanted more help for at risk groups e.g. elderly
- One resident wanted more to tackle anti social behaviour
- One resident wanted fruit picking for children

Children and Young People – Total: £9,495

- Three resident wanted more youth activities
- One residents wanted more activities for elderly
- Three resident wanted more sports activities
- One resident wanted patrolling junior officers to keep the peace at night or in problem areas.

Community Safety – Total: £14,830

- One resident wanted better road crossings
- Three residents wanted better CCTV and safety measures at shopping centres
- One resident wanted better security for allotments
- Three residents wanted more done to tackle anti social behaviour
- One resident gave positive feedback on alley gating
- Three residents wanted more done to tackle burglary and car crime
- Residents gave positive feedback on the work done to tackle crime and grime in the area

CHAPEL ALLERTON WARD EVENT NOTES AND TOTALS

Totals

Health and Wellbeing :	£7,795	13.1%
Children and Young People :	£7,575	12.8%
Community Safety :	£14,480	24.4%
Regeneration :	£7,650	12.9%
Environment :	£13,735	23.1%
Community :	£8,135	13.7%

Environment £13,735

- Four residents raised the issue of problems with public litter bins
- Two resident suggested green and black bins need increased and more efficient collection
- One resident suggested brown bins should be introduced for garden waste
- Four residents suggested green spaces and public spaces need more upkeep with litter picking etc.
- Two residents wanted more spring clean days
- Four residents wanted more trees and plants and the upkeep of old ones
- One resident wanted a de clutter of all road signs and traffic restrictions

Health and Wellbeing £7,795

- One resident wanted meaningful level of power in local neighbourhood decisions including Participatory budgeting, community and neighbourhood forums, info ribbon, community radio
- Three resident wanted more public health information and education
- One resident wanted encouraged collective action and neighbourhood responsibility
- One resident wanted the council to use their money to advertise healthy living
- One resident wanted street art history project, giving people an idea of who used to live in their street and how the area developed etc.
- One resident wanted skill sharing projects and adult education

Community £8,135

- Two residents wanted more cultural activities and support for organisations like Seven Arts Centre
- One resident wanted more activities for older people
- Two residents wanted renewed Neighbourhood Forums
- One resident wanted fewer cars – pedestrian areas, better public transport, bike promotion
- Two residents wanted to promote street activities and events. Stalls/markets, tables outside cafes

Community Safety £14,480

- One resident wanted more people on the streets
- One resident wanted to tackle drug dependency and drug dealing
- Issues of ASB and drug dealing at the rear of Roundhay Gardens.
- Discussion about the reduction in level of street prostitution in the area
- A number of people asking about details of Neighbourhood Watch and how to get involved.
- Issues regarding alleged drug dealing at the rear of the Sheepscar club.
- In general a lot of people seemed to use it as a networking even and discussed their own organisations and groups. I also spoke at length to some members of the public about drug dealing in the area i.e. the historic picture versus where we are now and my views on its importance in terms of community safety, Drugs was undoubtedly the single largest concern raised along with Anti Social Behaviour.

Regeneration £7,650

No notes

ROUNDHAY WARD EVENT NOTES AND TOTALS

Environment	£20,065	25.6%
Health and Wellbeing	£5,585	7.1%
Community	£8,990	11.5%
Regeneration	£20,655	26.3%
Children and Young People	£11,375	14.5%
Community Safety	£11,715	14.9%

Environment – total £20,065

- Three residents were concerned about fly tipping
- Five residents were concerned about litter and how often bins were emptied
- Two residents were concerned about the time it took to clear leaves
- Two residents wanted more trees
- Three residents concerned about parking on verges and narrow roads
- Two residents wanted clearer information on recycling – what can and can't be recycled.
- One resident wanted more emphasis on recycling
- One resident concerned about the location of bus stop at Roundhay School
- One resident concerned about parking at Roundhay school
- One resident wanted Dog Fouling to be tackled
- **There seems to be a lot of concern about litter in Roundhay Park, particularly by the Lakeside Café. Fly tipping is also a problem here.**

Health and Wellbeing – Total £5,585

- One resident wanted Basketball Courts next to Tennis courts
- Five resident wanted more use of schools for community activities
- One resident wanted more advertisement of community events
- Four residents wanted more cycle lanes and cycle parking spaces
- Two residents wanted evening classes locally
- One resident wanted more space for allotments
- **Residents particularly want more use of Roundhay school for community activities**

Community – Total £8,990

- Two residents wanted more community boards – particularly in supermarkets
- Three residents wanted more interaction between Area Committee and resident groups
- One residents wanted a community centre In Oakwood
- Four residents wanted toilet facilities in Oakwood

Regeneration – Total £20,655

- One resident wanted better quality pavements
- One resident wanted better access to Somerfield
- Three residents wanted better quality footpaths and ginnels
- One resident wanted better upkeep of roads including painting of box junction on Copgrave Road
- Four residents wanted more parking restrictions to stop people parking on verges
- Six residents wanted potholes to be tackled and better quality highways
- One resident wanted better quality Yorkshire stone highways
- Three residents wanted better pavements to encourage walking and less to encourage drivers
- One resident wanted empty properties refurbished on school grounds and let them at advantageous rates to teachers/nurses etc.
- One resident wanted the bus lane to be for buses not cars with 2+ people.
- Four residents wanted more cycle lanes especially on Main roads
- Two residents wanted the toilet block dealt with
- One resident wanted the encouragement of a 'village' feel in Oakwood

- One resident mentioned Bridge House – a planning application is in to create an entrance onto Little Switzerland. Wouldn't want the boundary wall altering as we feel it is the centrepiece of Gledhow.
- One resident made an enquiry about parking about the Old Churn Bull site
- One resident asked why promised pedestrian refuge at Devonshire Avenue Lane hasn't been done
- One resident was concerned about the maintenance of bridge over Gledhow Lane.
- One resident enquired about the use of a derelict house on Lidgett Lane
- One resident suggested more individual parking places on Oakwood Parade.

Children and Young People – Total £11,375

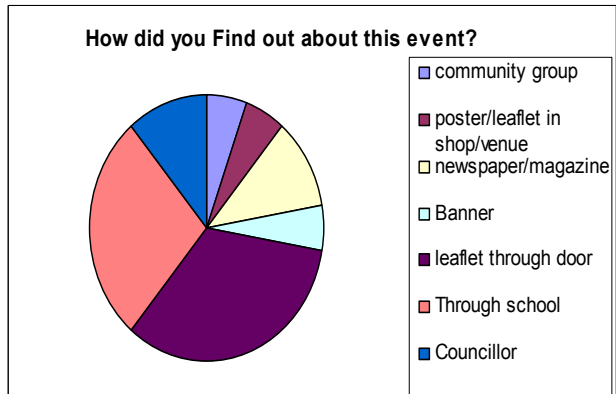
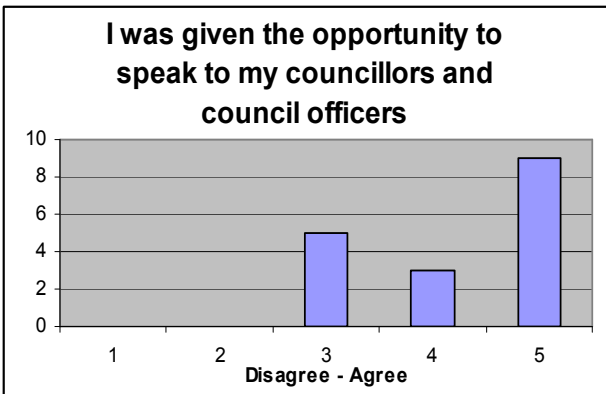
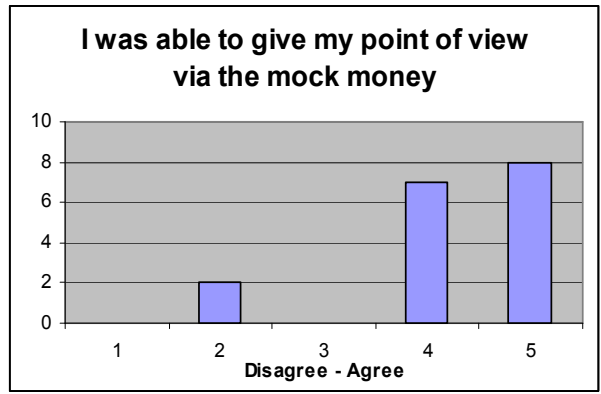
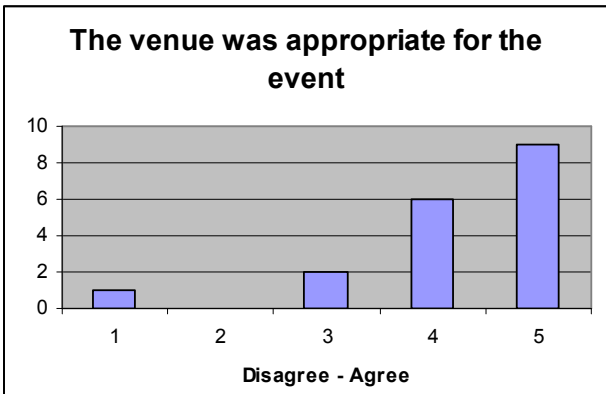
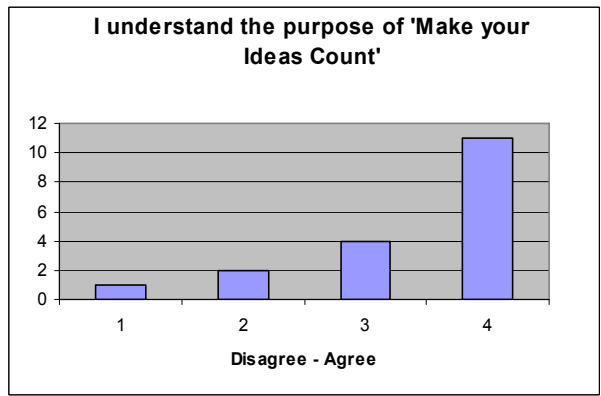
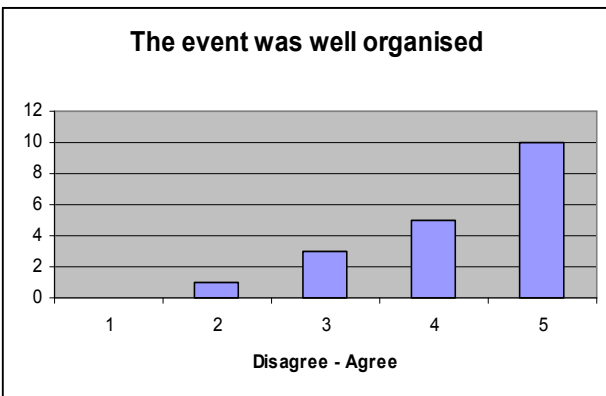
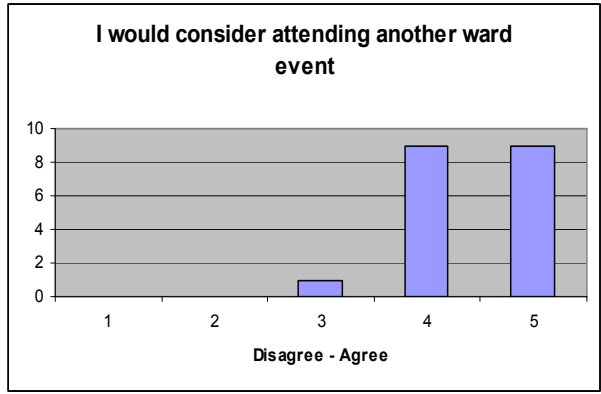
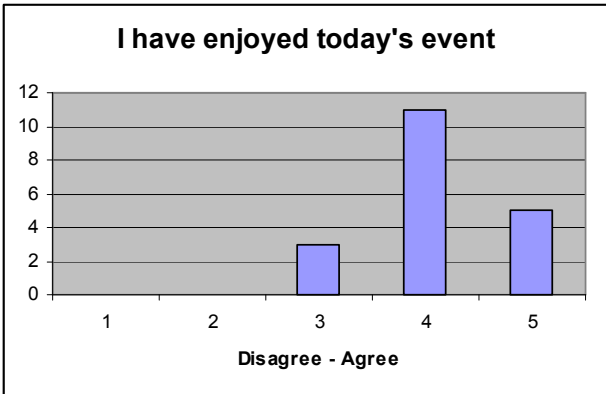
- One resident wanted a swimming pool for the area
- Three residents wanted more activities for young people
- Two residents wanted a booklet for children detailing local groups and activities
- Three residents wanted more play areas for Roundhay Park

Community Safety – Total – £11,715

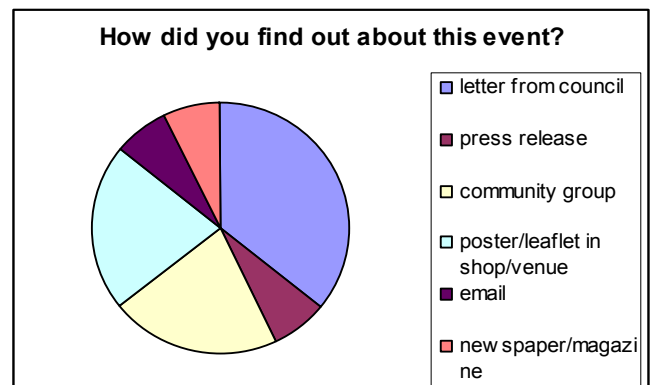
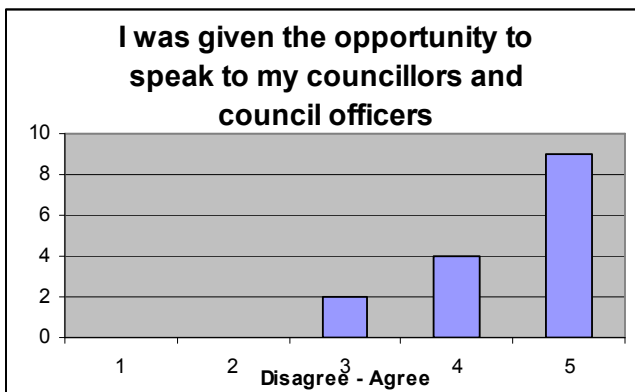
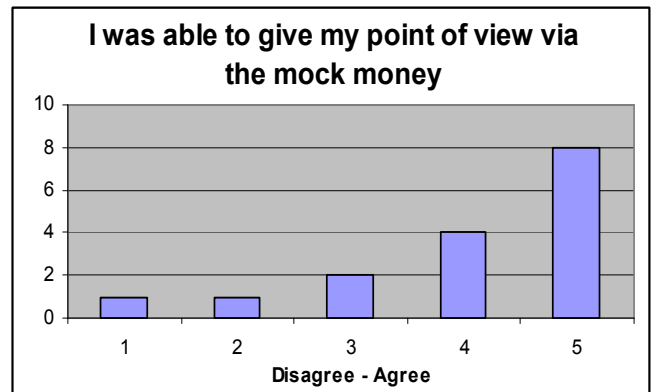
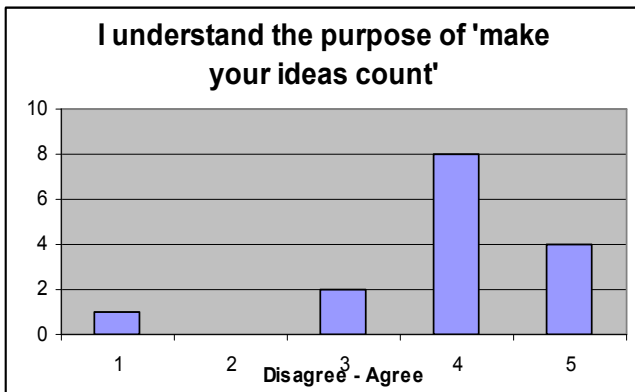
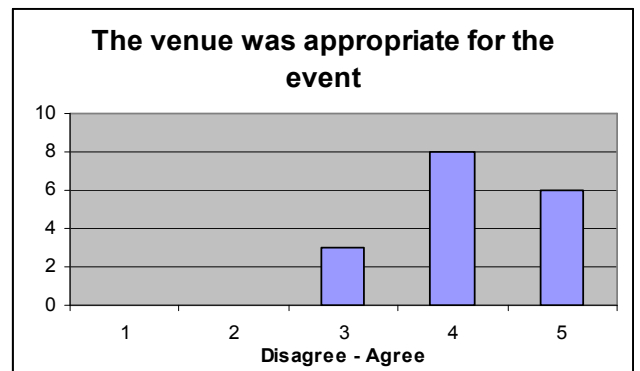
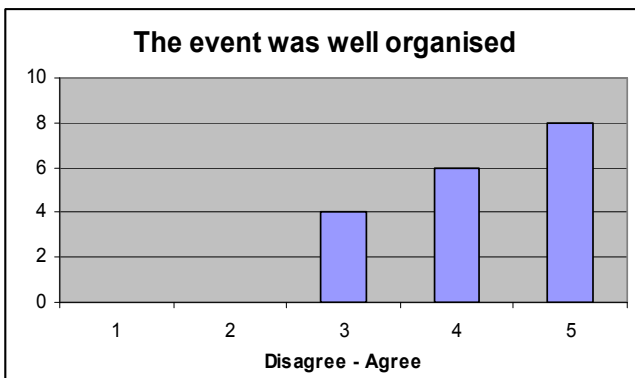
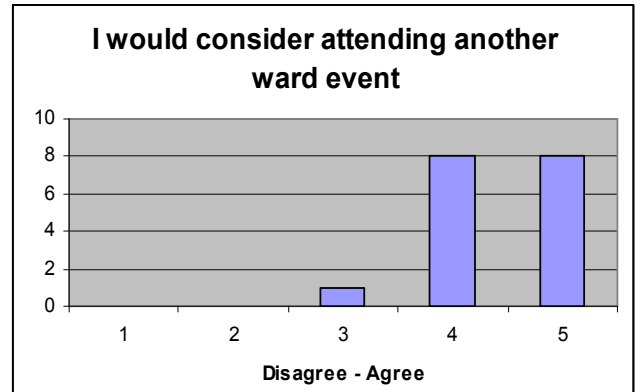
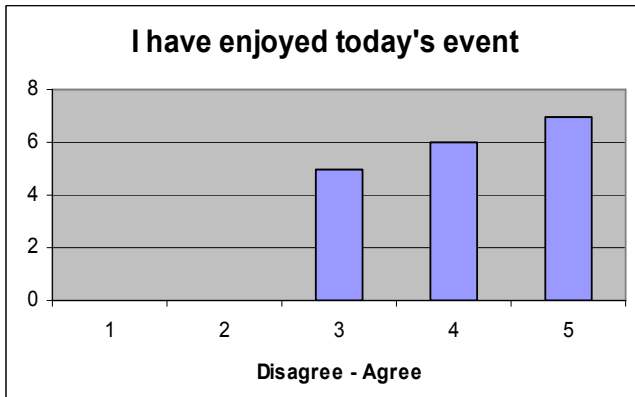
- Six residents raised parking issues. Outside Kerr Mackie school, Thorn Lane Gledhow Lane school related. Suggestion that bus stop be moved from outside school to ease congestion. Also suggested that cycle tracks be created to encourage less people to use cars. Old Park Road near Roundhay Park. Issues around Street lane shops and in particular suggestion that more yellow lines be put down and a pedestrian refuge at Street Lane junction Devonshire Avenue.
- Seven residents concerned about speeding traffic. Gledhow Valley Road (concern speed bumps cause floods because no drainage channels), Street Lane, Lidgett Lane, Springwood Road North Lane near St John Baptist School.
- Four residents concerned about ASB, lunch time Lidgett Lane outside Allerton Grange High School, Chandos Avenue area. Groups of youths. Also concern about number of licensed premises Street Lane Shaftesbury parade.
- BURGLARY - house burglary and vulnerability to bogus callers mentioned by 3 residents.
- One resident concerned about drug use
- Two residents concerned about Yorkshire Stone theft
- **We received quite a bit of positive feedback about our high visibility patrols the public especially seem to like seeing PCSO's on bikes.**

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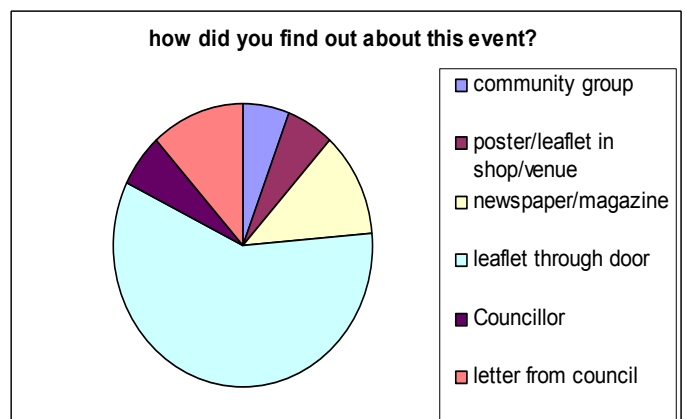
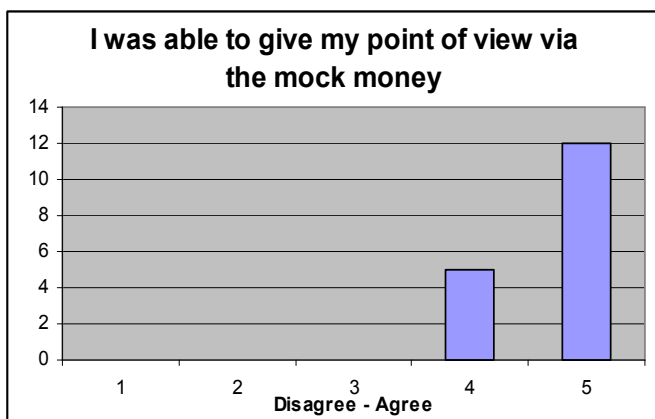
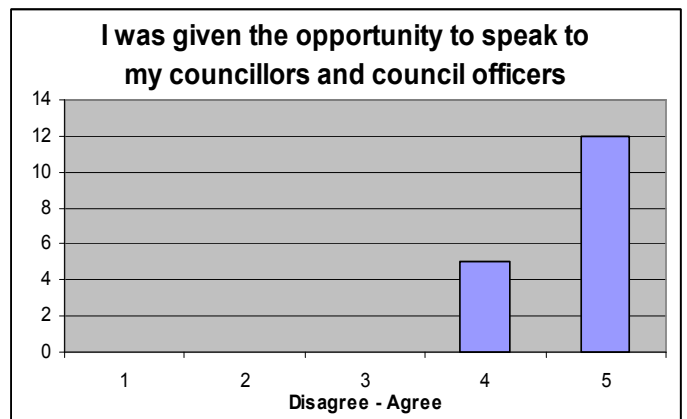
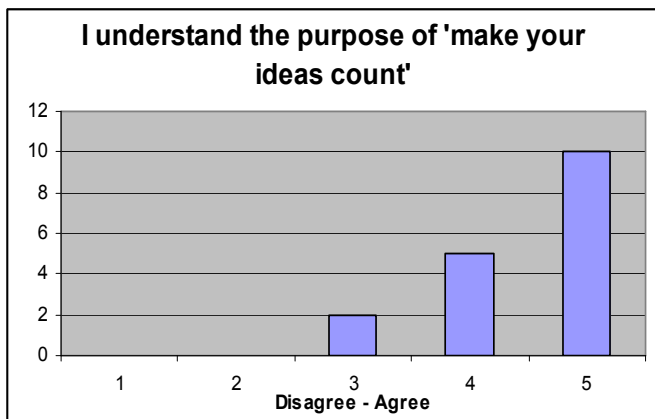
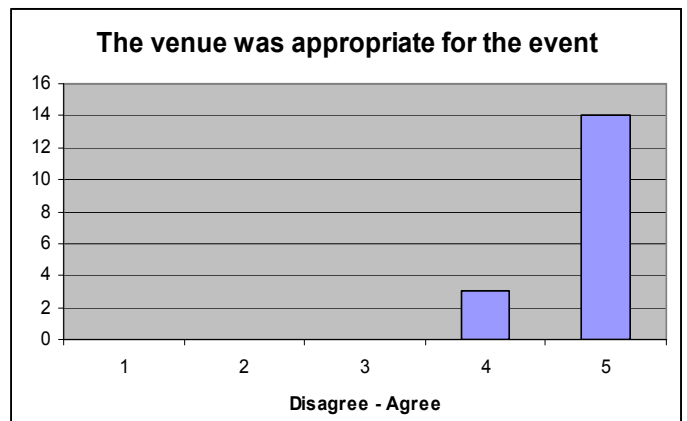
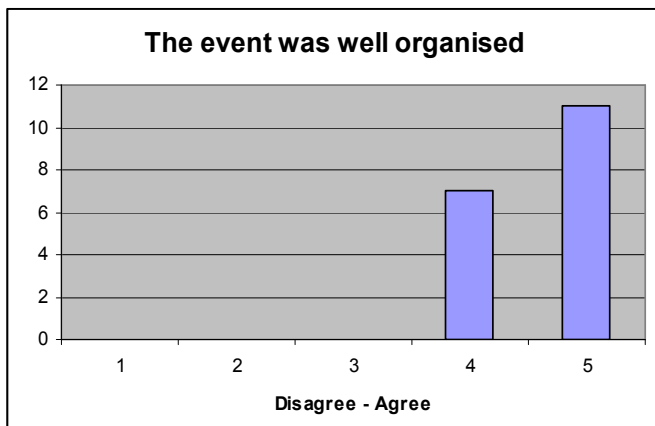
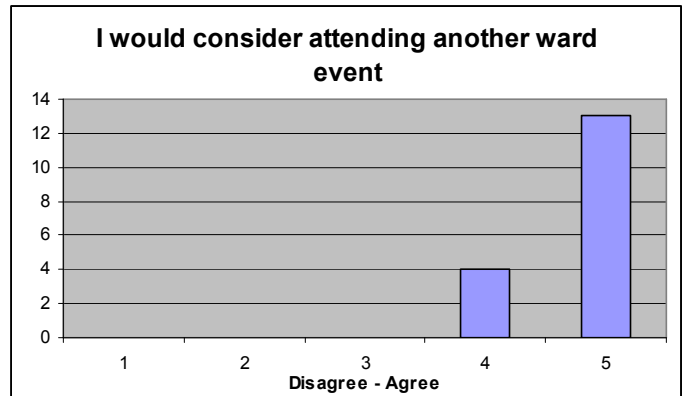
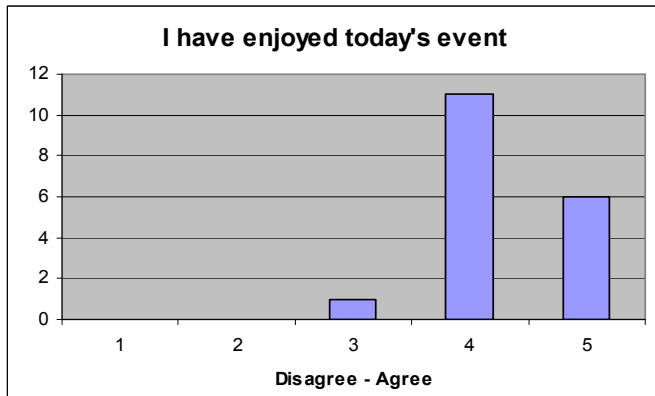
Moortown Evaluation Results – completed by 50% of attendees



Chapel Allerton Evaluation Results – completed by 50% of attendees



Roundhay evaluation results – completed by 50% of residents



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Report of the East North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 23rd June 2008

Subject: Actions and achievements report

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

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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 March 2008. It also provides a quarter 4 summary of progress against the Area Delivery Plan 2007/08.

Purpose of this Report

1. This report provides Members with an update on actions and achievements since the last Area Committee meeting. Appendix 1 gives a summary of issues raised at Area Committee meetings. 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 4 summary report is provided at this Area Committee meeting (appendix 2).

Highlights

Oakwood Town & District Centre Scheme

2. Phase 1 of the Oakwood Town & District Centre scheme commenced on site on 31st March 2008. The primary aim of the scheme is to contribute towards increasing the economic vitality of the district centre through having an impact on business activity. The scheme proposes to do this through making improvements to the environmental appearance of the area and by improving car parking facilities.
3. Phase 1 consisted of resurfacing and remarking of the bays in Oakwood Clock car park and junction improvements to the car park. The car park was closed for a couple of weeks, but a letter was sent to all traders in the area week commencing 1st March to give prior notice of the works. Signs were also displayed in advance of the works to give people as much notice as possible to reduce inconvenience. The works have been completed and planning for phase 2 is now underway. The scheme will be completed by the end of 2008/09 financial year.

Community Centres

4. The Mandela Centre and Palace Youth Centre were transferred to Environment and Neighbourhoods Department on 1st February 2008. The responsibilities for the management of the centres have been delegated to the Area Committee and this will be formally covered by the Area Function Schedule which is due to go to the next meeting of Executive Board.
5. In relation to the draft lettings and pricing policy, widespread consultation took place for a period of three months from 25 February. So far nine responses have been received. The main comments to emerge are about charges and discounts rather than the principles of the policy. An analysis of the consultation will be used to inform the final draft policy which will be presented to the Area Committee in September with a view to implementation in October 2008.
6. 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 of representatives of users of the centre meet regularly and have agreed to extend the membership of this group to include representatives of other voluntary sector organisations working with young people. These are REEMAP, Leeds Reach, Space2 and Chapeltown Junior Youth inclusion Project. This will bring additional management expertise and provide the links to ensure a more holistic approach to youth work and interventions. A steering group of young people has been established to lead on the development of the Mandela Centre as a youth hub for Chapeltown. A residential team building event, funded by the North East Inner Area Committee is being organised that will aim to build the

confidence and leadership skills of the group. Attendance at the centre by young Asian people continues to grow This in turn builds the promotion of community cohesion into our service delivery by developing cross- cultural contact at all levels.

7. A review of the Palace Youth Project has been undertaken that serves to understand current youth provision delivered from the centre In the context of the Community Centres Review the review will allow the Area Committee to appropriately manage their priorities and resources and help inform decisions about future provision and investment. The findings of this review are presented in a separate report to the Area Committee.

Open Door

8. Proposals to relaunch The Open Door as a youth and community centre with a customer service point for ENEH tenants continue to be developed by the Area Management Team and representatives of The Open Door management committee. The Area Management Team continue to support the Management Committee to prepare for the application for charitable status and registration with Companies House. West Yorkshire Police have indicated their willingness to extend the current lease for a further year pending extension of the peppercorn rent. This is currently being considered by the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods.

Priority Neighbourhoods Update

9. The Area Committee will be aware that three neighbourhoods in the north east have been identified as priority areas for multi-agency action to narrow the gap between these areas and the rest of the city. This is based on deprivation indicators. All three neighbourhoods are in the inner area – Chapeltown (IMPACT partnership), Beckhill (Beckhill Implementation Group) and Moor Allerton (MAP). Area Management staff are responsible for driving forward action in these areas through partnership arrangements. The following are progress updates from the partnership groups.

Beckhill Implementation Group

10. Since agreeing that resident representation would be welcomed on the BIG partnership, members of the Tenants & Residents Association have been attending and contributing to the meetings. As a result, it was agreed at the last meeting to relaunch the estate newsletter with support from all partner agencies who will contribute articles.
11. The partnership have supported increased environmental enforcement activity on the estate. 200 flytipping warning letters have been sent to residents living in part of the estate where the worst flytipping spots are. The letter also includes details of exactly how residents should deal with their refuse. It has been negotiated and agreed with City Services that the refuse will not be collected from the highway but will be taken from the bin stores within properties. Residents have been notified of this change, with the aim of reducing the amount of litter and refuse on the streets. It was reported at the last meeting by the residents that there are still issues with the refuse collection. City Services have recently replaced the whole crew with agency staff and are sending a manager out with the crew on collection day. City Services commented that there are issues with residents putting bin bags out on the highway even though all residents have been written to and told not to. In the last three

weeks complaints from the estate to the contact centre have dropped dramatically so it is hoped this improvement can be sustained.

12. At the next meeting in June the partnership will consider a review of the current action plan with a view to updating the priorities and actions along the lines of the Leeds Strategic Plan.

IMPACT

14. A third Environment Day was held in the Granges and Hamiltons Area on 11th and 12th March. Some of the outputs include bulky items and garden rubbish removed from 22 properties, 5 new empty properties identified, 10 properties litter picked and hedges cut. 15 residents joined IMPACT Residents Network. A full list of completed actions is available on request. Discussion are underway to mainstream this activity within partners organisations.
15. IMPACT Residents Network has recruited its 100th member. An initial meeting of Network members was held in March and a launch event took place in April. An event to gather young people's views on improving their neighbourhood is being planned for Spring break.
16. IMPACT meeting held 6th March discussed the new Neighbourhood Policing Teams. Inspector Reed and Sandra Fowler (community safety coordinator) informed partners about recent crime reduction initiatives including Operation Champion.
17. An Outreach group has been established by the neighbourhood manager but will be chaired by officers from LCC Jobs & Skills Section. Similar to the format used in tasking, the group have agreed a set of time-bound actions that will increase the number of people linked into Employment, Enterprise and training activity.
18. The North East (Inner) Area Committee were presented with a draft Neighbourhood Improvement Plan on 17th March 08 including a draft spending framework.
19. Completion of improvements in Shepherds Lane area.
20. Festive Light for Chapeltown Road (part two) - part one of this scheme was completed in Qtr 3 with an initial ten lamppost being fitted with electrical control equipment, part two saw an additional ten control boxes fitted in Qtr 4.
21. Completion of environmental improvements on Buslingthorpe Recreation Ground – trees, bulbs and new play equipment.

Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP)

22. The following sub-groups have been established in Moor Allerton and meet between Moor Allerton Partnership meetings:
 - Mini MAP – Community Safety
 - Moor Allerton Children and Young People (MACY)
 - Community Engagement and Communications
 - Voluntary Community Faith Sector Forum
 - Moor Allerton Older Person's
 - Worklessness

- Environmental

23. Work continues to deliver the actions in MAP's action plan. The following information highlights progress on partner actions over the last period.

- **Education and Employment**

STEPS Programme - Five people from the Alwoodley Cluster of Schools have this month completed the Steps Facilitator Training. STEPS is a course which encourages people to think about themselves and the way they can make choices in your life. It helps people to understand why they think the way they do about themselves and their situation, realise that life is full of opportunities and learn how to pursue these opportunities with confidence. STEPS is a DVD based programme in applied self image psychology. It focuses on developing motivation to change behaviour and hence aim for excellent personal success.

The Children's Centre Manager has been appointed, and attended May's MAP meeting. Refurbishment work on the new Children's Centre is progressing well, completion of the refurbishment works **is expected to be the end of May.**

- **Community Safety**

A multi-agency 'Day of Action' was held on the Lingfield estate on the 4th April to target crime and environmental blight. The following outcomes were achieved: CCTV is now in operation at the Cranmer Bank and Lingfield shops parades, and security fencing has been installed to the rear of the Lingfield shop parade.

- **Police**

Two arrests were made, £100 was collected from outstanding warrants, 8 x Form A's (intelligence reports), 10 x Stops, 5 x stop and searches, Anti-Social Behaviour surveys x 500, 4 x Anti-Social Behaviour patrols in the Alwoodley area, 12 x CMU logs dealt with, 5 x IBIS calls (call reporting system) attended by NPT (Neighbourhood Policing Team), football tournament held with a trophy presentation, litter picking and 1 licence visit. West Yorkshire Police are working in partnership with Allerton High. They are delivering boys sports and citizenship curriculum with Years 8 and 9, drugs awareness and gang conflict with Years 9 and 10 and citizenship/ peer mentoring and KICK (karate) with the Sixth Form students. They are also delivering football sessions during the school holidays.

- **ENELH Community Involvement**

12 young people took part in the litter pick from 10.00 am – 12 noon, 6 young people from the Openhouse Youth Group attended from 11.00 am – 1.30pm and 10 adults took part including Openhouse staff, youth workers, police, parents and local residents.

- **Neighbourhood Wardens**

Patrolled the estate looking for bulky items and fly tipping, talked to residents, directed youth workers, supervised the litter pick to specific areas in need of cleaning, leaflet distribution and completing questionnaires.

- **Environmental Enforcement**

71 properties visited, 4 WIG 1's (waste in garden letters) served, 1 legal notice served and Sainsburys were visited regarding carrier bags blowing in the surrounding area. Sainsburys agreed their litter pickers will check the area more regularly.

- **Dog Warden**

Patrolled the area.

- **Thriving Communities**

A 'Massive Community Event' is taking place for Moor Allerton residents to get know each other and learn more about their local area. Organised by the Moor Allerton Partnership and the Alwoodley Cluster of Schools the event will be open to everyone who lives in the area. A number of activities for all the community are planned such as sports, music, tombola, face painting, food and refreshments and breeze adventure equipment, inflatables and the Techno Truck for young children. Each MAP partner will be represented at a stall, and will provide information on their service areas and inform local people about the opportunities available to them. It is also hoped that the event will be able to attract a number of local celebrities who were either brought up in the area or went to one of the local schools. The event will take place on 17th September at Allerton Church of England School.

A directory of community facilities and service provision is being developed. This will assist partners to signpost local residents to services and resources. It will also aid local groups and service providers to identify available local facilities and amenities.

- **Housing and the Environment**

ENEHL have agreed to undertake a schedule of 'Walkabouts' in Moor Allerton in partnership with community groups and other Leeds City Council departments. The schedule has been agreed for the 2008/9 year, and will be supported by action plans, which will be updated monthly and shared with tenant representatives. This work will inform crime and grime days, service delivery improvements and work towards improving the environmental condition of the estates as a whole.

- **Children and Young People**

A questionnaire is currently being completed by all 11-14 year olds through the Alwoodley Cluster of schools to identify what activities young people would like to participate in after school. The results will inform future provision in the area, aiming to diversify choice and opportunities and maximise participation in out of school activities.

- **Services for the Community and the Voluntary Sector**

Voluntary and community groups in Moor Allerton are experiencing more pressing and challenging problems in harnessing sustainable funding to maintain their service provision. At MAP's April meeting partners discussed ways in which to harness emergency funding. In the following days after the meeting MAP partners came together to discuss potential opportunities through joint working arrangements. MAP partners will continue to work together to support the local voluntary and community groups to sustain their service provision. This issue was also raised at the north east district Jobs, Enterprise and Training (JET) partnership and the Children Leeds North East partnership.

Recommendations

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

APPENDIX 1.

Issues raised at Area Committee meetings

Date Raised	Issue	Update	Status
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
	Children and Young People's Plan Review 2007 to be discussed at the December 2007 Area Committee meeting	Children's Services have indicated a report is likely for February 2008	Ongoing
	Area Committee to consider co-opted representation at the meeting, raised by a voluntary organisation during the Open Forum	Area Committee considered the issue at it meeting of 10/09/2007 and decided not to co-opt representation - but would review the situation once new area partnership working arrangements and relationships with the Area Committee were in place.	Completed
25/06/2007	Sources of support for voluntary and community groups	Report providing information on the agenda for this meeting	Completed
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

15/10/2007	Report required on the reorganisation of Neighbourhood Policing required	Report being presented at this meeting.	Completed
	Report on teenage pregnancy issues and actions in inner north east to be presented at a future meeting	Contact made with PCT and LCC Teenage Pregnancy Co-ordinator. Report to be presented to March Area Committee meeting.	Ongoing
03/12/2007	Area Committee requested a workshop session on community engagement.	Session arranged for Friday January 18 th .	Ongoing
	Request for City Services to attend and present a report on progress at a future meeting.	Report being presented to this meeting.	Completed
04/02/2008	Issue of corporate carers raised – has the Area Committee nominated a representative, how do issues get fed back to the Committee?	Committee Services to investigate.	Ongoing



Report of the North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 23rd June 2008

Subject: Update on Projects Funded by the Well-Being Fund in 2007/08

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Roundhay
Moortown

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council
Function

Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In

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

Executive Summary

The report informs the Area Committee of outcomes and outputs of projects that have received revenue and capital Well-Being funding over the past financial year and asks members to note the contents.

Purpose Of This Report

1. This report is to provide an update to the Area Committee of the outcomes and outputs of projects that have been supported by the Well-Being Fund over the past year (a breakdown of the revenue and capital spend is provided in appendix 1).

Feedback from the Wellbeing Fund Large Grants Projects

Chapelton THI – INE.07.02.LG

2. £15,000 was awarded towards the project development costs of the Chapelton Townscape Initiative in March 2007. The aim of the project is to improve the physical appearance of Chapelton, tackle negative perceptions of the area and attract new investment. Funding has been secured for the project and a project team has been set up. The focus will be the lower Chapelton Road area with grants available for residents in Victorian and Edwardian properties. A press release has been sent out and a website will be set up for people to access information on the project. It is hoped a heritage group will be set up so local residents can monitor designs. The first major expected to be complete is 101-117 Chapelton Road in 2009/10.

Tree Management Project - INE.07.03.LG

3. £7,800 was awarded towards the cost of a Tree Management Survey for Roundhay. The purpose of the survey was to map the location of trees in the targeted area, identify tree protection and succession strategies and inform maintenance and re-planting programmes. So far 45% of streets with trees have been surveyed and 24% have been mapped and evaluated. 6% of the trees surveyed have been found to be hazardous and require action within 6 weeks. The project was not completed by the end of March 2008. The funding has been rolled over to this financial year and the forestry team are keen to complete the project but staffing and resource problems are so far preventing this.

Car Park Extension and resurfacing Project – INE.07.04.LG

4. £12,000 was awarded in June 2007 for the extension and resurfacing of Moor Allerton Sports and Social Club car park. The work was completed on 20th July last year at a total cost of £17,120.77. The improvements have benefited all sections of the club with the AGM meeting showing an increased number of younger members. Coaches can now park at the venue and the Leeds branch of the University of the Third Age have travelled to the centre with 200 members as a result.

Room for All (Lidgett Park Methodist Church) – INE.07.05.LG

5. £7,000 capital was granted towards building three new toilets which are more accessible, the improvement of catering facilities and the addition of storage for users' equipment in the part of the premises where most childrens' and community activities take place. Urgent parts of the work has already been carried out and £23,500 has been spent so far of a total estimated cost of £140,000. The main part of the work is due to start at the end of June to be completed in two months. The project will improve and extend the facilities available to existing user groups and make the premises more available for new users.

RJC Dance – INE.07.06.LG

6. A grant of £2,500 was awarded to RJC Dance to fund a project called Yorkshire Gold. The aim of the project was to involve young people in the creation of a dance drama about three African descendants in response to the 200th Anniversary of the abolition of Slavery. The project has so far failed to secure funding from other sources and therefore very little work has been carried out on the project, with the grant so far unspent. More information has been requested along with revised deadlines, but it is estimated that it may take months to secure funding.

Environmental Summer Play scheme (Meanwood Valley Urban Farm) – INE.07.07.LG

7. £7,800 was awarded to fund a programme of activities for young people aged 8-12 years during the first 3 weeks of the summer holidays. The grant enabled Meanwood Valley Farm to publicise the scheme and to provide a concessionary rate to parents from the priority areas of Chapel Allerton. The scheme was well attended but the concessionary rate was still too high for some parents to send their children every day. Meanwood Valley Urban Farm would hope that in the future they can concentrate on increasing provision for play schemes in the LS7 area.

Making the Difference Programme – INE.07.08.LG

8. £15,000 was awarded to the Making the Difference programme in June 2007. The aims of the project were to provide After-School Curriculum Support to Key Stage 4 students to enhance their GCSE attainment in Mathematics, Science, English and Community Languages, to emphasise issues relating to community cohesion and citizenship and to encourage participation of young people in positive activities. The GCSE SUCCESS class has been doubled to 6 groups due to high demand from students who live in Roundhay, Harehills and Chapeltown. There are currently 110 students registered for the GCSE SUCCESS classes and on average 75-85 students attend every Wednesday. In a report for the SAT SUCCESS group the students rated the programme 8.5 out of 10.

Summer Sports Activities – INE.07.09.LG

9. £8,735 was awarded to fund four weeks of sports and recreational activities for 8-13 year olds in North East Leeds.

Roundhegians Sports Association Kitchen Upgrade – INE.07.10.LG

10. £2,544 capital was granted towards the costs of upgrading kitchen facilities at the Memorial Ground. The grant has been spent on purchasing a cooker for the kitchen. As a result better quality meals have been served on senior match days when there is a choice of 2-3 healthy dishes for visiting teams and club members and on Sundays when Youth Rugby volunteers prepare light meals for 60-100 children and parents. The meals have received positive feedback with visiting teams now staying in the bar to socialize which helps the clubs finances as well as fostering goodwill.

Chapeltown Stage Productions Bicentenary Project – INE.07.11.LG

11. This application was withdrawn due to similarities with other projects. The Area Committee suggested they makes links with other projects before applying for funding in the future.

Community Fair (IVS) – INE.07.12.LG

12. £2,500 was awarded towards the cost of a community fair which aimed to bring together different groups and faiths in the Moortown area. Approximately 200 people attended from a variety of faiths, ages and ethnicity. People who attended the event said they had enjoyed the day and liked the multi-faith nature of the Fair. The young people involved in the organisation gained leadership and organisational skills. All of the grant was spent on the event.

Leeds Reach - Education Support Programme – INE.07.13.LG

13. This application was withdrawn as the bid was too focused on the running costs of the organisation. They were encouraged to apply for funding for a specific project.

Youth Service Part 1 – INE.07.14.LG

14. £17,400 was approved to fund holiday activities across the three North East Inner wards. Aims of this project included a motorbike project and funding broadband in cyber suites at the Mandela and Prince Philip Centre.
15. Two new youth workers have been appointed and will be deployed in the Meanwood area to engage with young people on the streets. In Chapel Allerton 172 young people have attended 32 different activities ranging from go karting , aerial extreme and a theme park visit. Of these, WBF was used to pay for 8 activities and to provide transport to a further 13. In Roundhay and Moortown 136 young people have attended 11 different activities including swimming, skating and bowling. A total of 76 young people has so far used the cyber suites regularly and 36 young people have so far participated in the Bumpy Motorbike Programme. Roundhay have brought 12 young people for ‘taster’ sessions.

Deen Associates – INE.07.15.LG

16. £8,000 capital was awarded to Deen Enterprises towards the cost of a minibus. The purpose of the minibus was for community use and the group have started taking young people to Herd Farm and football matches for days out. Deen Enterprises also plan to talk to Youth Services about hiring the minibus out and they are in the process of signing an agreement with the Islamic centre for use of the minibus for outings every week for older people. The amount of young people attending the Deen Enterprises sessions has reached 50 and the minibus will allow them to go on further outings in the summer.

North Leeds Bowling Club – INE.07.16.LG

17. This application was withdrawn due to delays in the planning process and club committee changes.

(Ward Pot) Kids Day Out – INE.07.17.LG

18. £950 was approved to fund the cost of 3 coaches to take 150 children from Meanwood Junior Play Scheme to Flamingo Land during the summer holidays in 2007. The grant for the project was spent on the coach which cost £1,050.00. The Project benefited the Meanwood, Chapelton, Harehills & Scott Hall areas by providing a reasonably priced school holiday for children aged 5-12 years old with positive and interactive activities. As a result of this children and parents at each play scheme have identified the need for more organised school holiday day care for children across the Chapel Allerton ward.

Leeds Reach - Sport Curriculum – INE.07.18.LG

19. A grant of £4,917 was awarded to Leeds Reach towards costs of running sports sessions for young people who have been excluded or are about to be excluded from school. So far 30 young people have had access to a professional basketball and self defence coach. The grant has helped to subsidise payment of this as well as pay for block bookings of the Scott Hall sports hall twice a week. Twenty-five young people have received Duke of Edinburgh awards for 'physical education' and a further 25 have received certificates of attendance for self defence. These activities have increased participation, self esteem and team work for the young people involved.

Woodhouse Cricket Club – INE.07.19.LG

20. £6,000 was granted to Woodhouse Cricket Club to fund the building of a fence on the boundary of Meanwood Road to increase safety for the children and young people who use the club. To date planning permission has been granted for the fence and Leeds City Council are currently selecting a contractor who they will pay directly. Once completed it is hoped the fence will improve the aesthetic appearance of Meanwood Road as well as improving safety for the cricket club.

KICK – INE.07.20.LG

21. This project was granted £3,000 revenue to teach Karate, citizenship and life skills to young people aged 11-16 years with the aim to divert young people from crime and boost their self-esteem whilst providing them with valuable life skills. A course has been set up at Stainbeck United Reform Church with 33 students on the programme with an average attendance of 20 students a week. The project has had a positive impact on local crime and the Home Office and Department for Children, Schools and Families are currently monitoring the programme as a potential solution to gang culture.

Sugarwell Hill Entrance (Groundwork Leeds) – INE.07.21.LG

22. A grant of £5,000 was awarded to fund the development of Sugarwell Hill to make it more accessible from Potternewton Crescent for users with child buggies, wheelchairs and mobility scooters. All of the well-being fund grant has been spent on improving the appearance of Potternewton Crescent, the installation of access control to deter motorcycle usage and the creation of artwork features for the entrance, designed by 21 local schoolchildren, which will give them a sense of pride and ownership in the area. It is envisaged that the entrance into Sugarwell Hill will encourage people to access Sugarwell Hill and beyond, potentially linking communities on the Farm Hills below and Scott Halls to the East.

(Ward Pot) Mandela Centre – INE.07.22.LG

23. £1,530 capital was approved to fund the development of the Chapeltown Young Peoples 10 – 2 club which is for young people aged 13 – 19 years. The funding has enabled the club to refurbish and redecorate the cyber suite in their new base at the Mandela Centre in September 2007. The cyber suite comprises 10 work stations with seating where users can access up to date ICT equipment during the daytime and evening from 10.00am until 8.00pm. The space is ideal for group training and will allow the expansion of partnership working with schools and give support to new and existing groups. The funding has enabled the club to extend weekend opening times and increased the potential to work with other users of the Mandela Centre.

Lifeforce – INE.07.23.LG

24. Lifeforce applied for £6,701 to fund a project to involve young people in their business. This application was rejected due to similar organisations and projects in the North East Area.

Volunteer Thank You Event – INE.07.24.LG

25. This project was granted £700 to fund the organisation of the fourth volunteer thank you event to recognise the achievement of the voluntary sector in the North East Area. 65 people attended and community organisations were given the opportunity to promote their groups as well as communicate with other organisations from across the North East Area.

Northern School of Dance – INE.07.25.LG

26. A grant of £2,608 was awarded to fund *Reach*, a weekly dance class for students of all ages and abilities at Carr Manor School. The start of the project was postponed from January 2008 to April 2008, in order for the project to coincide more appropriately with both partners' (NSCD and Carr Manor School) school term activities and to enable participants maximum cross-over with the Yorkshire Young Dancers scheme. 10 weekly workshops will take place with a final performance at the Riley Theatre at NSCD on 5th July. So far three workshops have taken place with 22 attendees of which 15 have attended previous workshops. The majority of the attendees are male between the ages of 11 and 14. So far there has been reported a lot of enthusiasm towards the workshops and the performance in July.

Mediation Leeds – INE.07.26.LG

27. A grant of £843 was awarded to the neighbourhood conflict resolution project to fund mediation for tenants in privately rented or owner occupied houses who are having disputes with their neighbours. During the period of funding Mediation Leeds received 3 enquiries with no service level agreement with East North East Homes, all from the Chapel Allerton Ward. Seven parties benefited from access to a free service and just over 4 hours of mediation time. The community benefited from access to a free mediation service to resolve disputes and improve communication between the parties.

Friends of Wykebeck Valley Woods – INE.07.27.LG

28. £7,000 was approved to fund the construction of a bridge across the Wyke Beck. The bridge will open up the area for pedestrians, bikes, pushchairs and wheelchairs. The

preliminary design work has been carried out and it is hoped that the bridge will be installed this summer subject to negotiations with the Lupton Estate, which are ongoing and are being handled by the Council's own legal department.

Oakwood Farmers Market – INE.07.28.LG

29. Roundhay Environmental Action Project was granted £1,184 to introduce a two monthly farmers Market at Oakwood Clock. £1,102 has been spent so far. The first two farmers markets took place in March and between 400 and 800 people have attended each market with 17 local farmers and producers selling their produce. The market also has a sustainable living stall. Local people now have better access to fresh, healthy, locally produced food and have a better understanding of issues of sustainability and food production. The market has also made a contribution to the regeneration of the Oakwood area with local traders reporting an increase in trade on the days of the market.

Chapel Allerton Conservation Area Review – INE.07.29.LG

30. £7,000 was granted to fund the completion of a Conservation Area Review document covering Chapel Allerton village. The review worked in partnership with the CANPLAN community group who are undertaking a Village Design Statement covering Chapel Allerton village. Work started on 7 April and fieldwork and documentary research was largely completed by 2nd May. A rapid survey was carried out and three of these character areas were considered to be of sufficient historic significance to be included in the conservation area and it is proposed that the conservation area boundary be amended to fully include them. The proposed boundary alteration will be open to public consultation in June and July and all properties affected by the boundary change will receive a flyer inviting them to comment on the proposals.
31. The existence of an up-to-date conservation area appraisal will provide greater protection against inappropriate development and help to prevent the demolition of locally valued buildings.

Meanwoodside Conservation Area Review – INE.07.30.LG

32. £7,000 was granted to fund the completion of a Conservation Area Review document covering Meanwoodside (East) (Moortown ward only). The review worked with the Meanwood Valley Partnership and Meanwood Village Society community groups to complete the review. So far documentary research and a rapid survey has been carried out using English Heritage guidance on Conservation Area Appraisals and the area classified into character areas. Any proposed boundary alteration will be open to public consultation by early July and all properties affected by the boundary change will receive a flyer inviting them to comment on the proposals. At the moment it is believed there will be very little, if any alteration made to the conservation area boundary. Ward councillors and Meanwood Village Association have been contacted but have so far received only one gesture of interest.

Recommendations

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

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Report of the East North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 23rd June 2008

Subject: Community Safety Annual Report

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay

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 provides Members of the Area Committee with an overview of the performance of the newly merged North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership and ward based Neighbourhood Policing Teams. It will also include details of the initiatives that have been delivered in local communities to reduce crime and disorder. The report focuses upon the period 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008.

The purpose of this report is to:

- Update Members on progress of the recent restructure of the North East Police Division and Neighbourhood Management Tasking Arrangements
- Report on Thematic Sub Groups and activities
- Report on the Performance of the NE Police Division and ward crime statistics
- Report on PCSO activity and Police Operations from 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008
- Report on outputs of the multi agency 'Operation Champions'

Update on Restructure of the North East Police Division and Neighbourhood Management Tasking Arrangements

1. The Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP) Strategic Plan has now been produced. The document will be the framework upon which the DCSP will develop activity and manage performance against strategic outcomes of the city, Safer Leeds Strategy 08 – 11 and the Area Delivery Plan. The DCSP Strategic Plan is attached at Appendix 1.
2. The neighbourhood management tasking teams have now been aligned to ward boundaries. The new arrangements were launched on 28th January 2008.
3. In Inner North East there is one neighbourhood management tasking team which covers the three wards of Roundhay, Moortown and Alwoodley.
The Co-chairs: Inspector Andrew Briggs
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Performance Framework / Tasking Teams

4. The co-chairs have responsibility for monitoring performance and local delivery which is overseen by the Area Community Safety Co-ordinators. The introduction of the action template has proved valuable in recording evidence and supporting locality focussed working.
5. The intention is to provide a summary of local actions from the tasking team to Ward Members which will be included in the quarterly Divisional Community Safety Highlight report. It is anticipated that this information will be included in the report ending 30th September 2008.

Thematic Sub Groups and Activities

Burglary

6. Operation Beacon (Dark nights light up campaign) – This operation ran for a four week period from 15th October to 11th November 07 across the North East Division. Funding was identified for timer switches and energy saving light bulbs from North East and East Area Management and fitted by local NPTs
7. Trembler alarms: These are a simple battery powered alarm which is fitted near the lock on the inside of the door and activates if the lock or door is shaken. In total funding of £4,500 was obtained via North East and East Area Management and NE Police Division
8. Smartwater: This initiative took place in the Moortown area which had been identified as a burglary hotspot. 100 kits were purchased and used in local households

Hate Crime

9. The Hate Crime Sub Group continues to case study vulnerable victims and perpetrators of hate crime in the North East area

Domestic Violence

10. The Domestic Violence Sub Group is currently being restructured to incorporate objectives from the Governments Every Child Matters agenda. Childrens Services East and North East Partnerships leader teams are working closely with the DCSP. The membership of the group is currently being extended, which will enable greater capacity to deliver locally. Some of the deliveries will be cross cutting service boundaries but ultimately this will strengthen partnership work that cuts over two service areas.

Drugs and Robbery

11. The Drugs and Robbery Sub Group has now been established and the first meeting held on 2nd October 07. The membership and attendance at the groups was agreed along with the intelligence required and the format it should be presented in. Harehills and Chapelton were identified as the robbery hotspots and The Cabin as the drugs hotspot for partnership intervention. Operation Briar ran from 3rd December to 31 December 07 with the intention to prevent and detect robberies, reduce the harm done by drugs misuse, reduce the fear of crime and ASB around the Cabin, and to deter cash in transit robberies around high risk premises.

The following work has been undertaken in the inner North East area:

12. • 16th & 17th January 2008– An operation including environmental audit and door knocking exercise regarding drug issues around The Cabin,

- Buslingthorpe Walk and surrounding area
13. • Operation Blindfold – In February 2008 that was a month long multi-agency initiative targeting drugs and robbery in Harehills
 14. • Discussions have taken place with Trust Inns regarding the re-opening of the Skinners Arms which was closed under Crack House Closure legislation in November 2007. An environmental audit has been completed and meetings are continuing with Trust Inns and their solicitors
 15. • Operation Brooklyn 17th & 19th March 2008 – A 2 day operation in Potternewton and Chapeltown working in partnership with taxi licensing, targeting taxi drivers and passengers drug trafficking

Anti Social Behaviour/Problem Solving Panel

16. Killingbeck and Chapeltown ASB Panels merged to create the North East ASB Panel. The Panel has been restructured incorporate juvenile ASBOs for annual review, ASBOs due to expire and ASBOs consistently breached for problem solving. Consulted with partner agencies on development of geographical problem solving and environmental issues.

Section 30 Dispersal Zone – Meanwood

17. In October 2007 a 3 month dispersal zone was implemented. Low key approach proved to be a product of excellent partnership working including relations with the public. Analysis by the Divisional Intelligence Unit of the results are as follows:
 - 47% reduction in overall crime (105 less crimes compared to same period 2006/7)
 - 63% reduction in house burglaries (44 less victims)
 - 43% reduction in damage to dwelling (13 fewer victims)
 - 24% reduction in ASB calls (22 fewer incidents)
 - Miles Hill View went from 5th worst street in the whole Division to 30th during the 3 month dispersal order

Total ASBO's in North East Division

18. Since 2004 ASBU database shows 240 ASBO's have been secured across the NE divisional area, of which 136 orders are current orders (104 having expired) Of these current orders, 118 are Full Orders, 17 are Bolt-on Orders and 1 is an Interim order. With regards to orders secured between 01/09/07 and 31/03/08 there are 20 current orders. (12 Full/7 Bolt-on/1 Interim).

Current asbos by ward are:

Chapel Allerton – 13
 Moortown – 3
 Alwoodley – 2
 Roundhay – 0

Injunction data

19. Analysis of a report generated through discoverer shows that of 2209 cases opened across the NE division since Oct 2003, injunctions are shown as either an Interim or case outcome in 57 cases.

Chapel Allerton – 5

Alwoodley – 1

ABC's

20. Analysis of our ABC spreadsheets shows a total of 290 ABC's entered into across the NE divisional area since April 2004.

36 ABC's have been secured between 01/09/07 and 31/03/08. (including those secured through WY Police)

These figures are not inclusive of those undertaken by the Arms Length Management Organisation. Discussions are currently undergoing to agree access to this information for future reports.



Performance of North East Police Division

21. **Rounday, Alwoodley & Moortown Crime & ASB: May 08**

Data & Methodology

The below statistics show crime and anti-social behaviour from 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008 compared to the same dates the previous year for the Rounday, Alwoodley & Moortown NPT/Wards.

All the crimes and ASB incidents counted below were selected based on their grid reference. As such, all PSA1 crimes and ASB incidents recorded anywhere within the NPT's boundaries between the above-mentioned dates have been included in this analysis.

Crime data for 2007/8 was recorded on Niche and downloaded via Corvus. Crimes up to 31st March 2007 were recorded on CIS and downloaded through CPA.

ASB data for both years was recorded on IBIS and downloaded via INCA.

Crime & ASB Comparison: 2006/7 to 2007/8

Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	20	18	-2	-10%
Assault	280	216	-64	-23%
Burglary Dwelling	508	427	-81	-16%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	56	51	-5	-9%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	166	133	-33	-20%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	265	206	-59	-22%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	96	56	-40	-42%
Robbery	132	63	-69	-52%
Theft From Person	45	26	-19	-42%
Theft From Vehicle	451	380	-71	-16%
Theft Of Vehicle	96	70	-26	-27%
Grand Total	2115	1646	-469	-22%

NPT Public Confidence and User Satisfaction Summary

Roundhay, Moortown and Alwoodley – May 2008

12 months worth of data extracted from West Yorkshire Police Authority public perception surveys. Please note the following tables should be used as a guideline only.

Public Confidence	Jun-07	Mar-08	% Difference		
Confidence in local policing	45.5%	52.4%	+6.9%		
Perception of worsening levels of anti-social behaviour	25.5%	25.3%	-0.2%		
Public knowing how to contact neighbourhood team	23.2%	23.8%	-0.6%		

User Satisfaction	Dec-07	Apr-08	% Difference		
Overall satisfaction	78.4%	81.3%	+2.9%		
Ease of contact	92.9%	91.3%	-1.6%		
Actions taken	73.1%	75.5%	+2.4%		
Being kept informed of progress	65.1%	66.8%	+1.7%		
Treatment by police	88.5%	90.6%	+2.1%		

Chapel Allerton Crime & ASB: May 08

Data & Methodology

22. The below statistics show crime and anti-social behaviour from 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008 compared to the same dates the previous year for the Chapel Allerton NPT/Ward.

All the crimes and ASB incidents counted below were selected based on their grid reference. As such, all PSA1 crimes and ASB incidents recorded within the Ward's boundaries between the above-mentioned dates have been included in this analysis.

Crime data for 2007/8 was recorded on Niche and downloaded via Corvus. Crimes up to 31st March 2007 were recorded on CIS and downloaded through CPA.

ASB data for both years was recorded on IBIS and downloaded via INCA.

Crime & ASB Comparison: 2006/7 to 2007/8

Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	14	15	1	7%
Assault	198	213	15	8%
Burglary Dwelling	191	152	-39	-20%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	27	21	-6	-22%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	178	123	-55	-31%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	158	132	-26	-16%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	41	21	-20	-49%
Robbery	96	63	-33	-34%
Theft From Person	25	24	-1	-4%
Theft From Vehicle	156	128	-28	-18%
Theft Of Vehicle	44	67	23	52%
Grand Total	1128	959	-169	-15%

	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Anti-social behaviour	747	769	22	3%

NPT Public Confidence and User Satisfaction Summary

Chapel Allerton Ward – May 2008

12 months worth of data extracted from West Yorkshire Police Authority public perception surveys. Please note the following tables should be used as a guideline only.

Public Confidence	Jun-07	Mar-08	% Difference		
Confidence in local policing	58%	53.5%	-4.5%		
Perception of worsening levels of anti-social behaviour	23.6%	21.1%	+2.5%		
Public knowing how to contact neighbourhood team	29%	27.4%	-1.6%		

User Satisfaction	Dec-07	Apr-08	% Difference		
Overall satisfaction	82.7%	82.7%	-		
Ease of contact	84.6%	86.8%	+2.2%		
Actions taken	75%	77.1%	+2.1%		
Being kept informed of progress	58%	58.4%	+0.4%		
Treatment by police	90.6%	87.6%	-3%		

PCSO activity and Police Operations from 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008

23. Operation Bluebonnet : Division wide operation to address burglary dwelling 67 arrests, 103 intelligence reports, 67 stop/ searches. 3 vehicles seized.
24. Operation Bowstring : Division wide initiative to address priority crime types. 26 arrests, 51 intelligence reports, 89 stop searches. 2 vehicles seized.
25. Operation Breakpoint : NPT Operation to address volume crime and ASB in the Chapeltown area. 17 stop searches, 24 intelligence reports, 10 calls attended.
26. Operation Blend : Division wide operation to target wanted offenders in hotspot areas Through the month. 28 arrests, 27 intelligence reports 16 stop searches.
27. Operation Bison 6 : Enforcement of the Meanwood Dispersal Order : 60 stop/searches / requirements to disperse. Intelligence submitted.

28. Operation Bobcat 4 : High visibility patrolling in Moortown area from 12/12 : 62 stop/ searches, 52 intelligence reports, 53 revisits of burglary victims, 83 calls attended, 3 arrests, additional activity includes distribution of crime prevention material, police watches, execution of Theft Act warrant,distribution of timer switches and smartwatering.
29. Operation Breach : High visibility patrols in Divisional hot spot areas. 33 arrests, 70 intelligence reports,20 calls attended ,90 stop/ searches 26 warrants checks.
30. Operation Brett : 3rd to 17th December multi strand crime initiative across the Division - 13 arrests, 32 licensed premises visits, 4 intelligence reports, 3 calls attended , 73 stop searches, 3 warrant enquiries.
31. Operation Tropical : 14th to 22nd December Public reassurance patrols in the Roundhay area.
32. PCSOs were specifically tasked with problem solving around a number of crime types in different areas, which included for example burglary dwellings at Oakwood, vehicle crime in the Chapeltown Road area, personal robberies in the York Road underpass, drug activities at a specific address, vehicle related ASB at the Colton Retail Park, ASB in the High Ash area, on the Darkwood Estate and Slaid Hill and the provision of reassurance patrols during Ramadan.
33. Operation Brooklyn - Operation across the Division by all NPTs. High visibility patrols and licensed premises visited - 146 intelligence reports, 359 stop/ searches, 29 licensed premises visited, 1000 homes visited with crime prevention material, 5 calls attended, 18 persons given street cautions re possession of cannabis, Over 100 arrests.

Report on outputs of the multi agency Operation Champions

34. Operation Champion was deployed on the 14th to 16th of November 2007 in the Oakwood area

Summary of outputs:

13 arrests
 2 vehicles seized
 12 fixed penalty tickets issued
 22 stop/searches
 23 intelligence reports
 34 vehicles removed with DVLA
 Crime reduction information distributed and homes visited for target hardening
 43 Stops
 67 households smartwatered
 6 home fire safety checks
 DVLA: 87 untaxed vehicles
 19 interviews carried out
 37 complaints dealt with

5 summons served
1,000 champion leaflets distributed
76 referrals for CASAC to target harden

35. Operation Champion was deployed on the 8th to 10th January 2008 in the Meanwood area.

Summary of outputs:

16 arrests
33 intelligence reports submitted
45 persons stopped/ searched
16 fixed penalty tickets issued
4 vehicles seized
Truancy patrol mounted -7 truants returned to school
1000 visits to homes with crime reduction advice
£2,538 collected in outstanding fine payments
2 roadside breath tests
10 burglary re-visits
ANPR operated on all 3 days
DVLA: 28 vehicles removed
62 tickets issued re untaxed vehicles
27 complaints addressed
3 summons dealt with
15 people interviewed
2 stray dogs caught
Streetscene removed one and a quarter tonnes of rubbish
Estate caretakers removed 2 tonnes of rubbish

36. IMPACT Day of Action

A multi agency environmental clean up campaign took place in Chapeltown on 11th & 12th March.

Summary of outputs:

- 5 arrests
- 2 horses deployed by the Mounted Section
- Environmental Health – Houses of multiple occupation: 5 new properties identified and 1 drainage defect found
- 10 properties litter picked and hedges cut by Groundwork
- Waste in gardens - 8 properties checked with 2 properties served legal notices by Enforcement
- 7 skips provided and filled
- Dog warden patrols
- Crime reduction leaflets distributed
- Home fire safety checks offered
- Waste in garden letters served by Neighbourhood Wardens

CCTV Van Deployment

37. The mobile CCTV van has been deployed in the Inner North East area on the following dates:

19 & 20 October 2007
26 & 27 November 2007
2 & 3 January 2008
9 & 10 January 2008
29, 30 & 31 January 2008
3 February 2008
28 February 2008
3, 4, 5, & 6 March 2008

Implications for Council Policy and Governance

38. There are no implications for the Council policy and governance

Legal and Resource Implications

39. There are no legal implications
40. There are no resource implications. However the Area Committee currently supports Neighbourhood Management arrangements by commissioning a pot of funding to the Community Safety Co-ordinator to manage

Recommendations

41. Area Committee is asked to note the report submitted by the Divisional Community Safety Partnership and the attached Performance Framework/Strategic Plan 2008-2011

North East Divisional community Safety Partnership
Performance Framework/Strategic Outcomes

2008-2011

Our Mission - what we want to achieve

The overall mission of North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership is :

‘To secure sustainable reductions in crime and disorder and address the fear of crime in North East Leeds ’.

Our Strategic Outcomes

OVERALL VISION AND STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The Leeds Initiative (the **Local Strategic Partnership**) guides the work of all partnerships in the city towards achieving the long term ambition of the **Vision for Leeds (2004-2020)** of ‘making sure everyone has a better quality of life now and for generations to come’ The Vision commits Leeds Initiative and its partnerships to make sure they: ***‘tackle crime and community safety in everyone of the Vision’s programmes of work’***

The **Leeds Strategic Plan (2008-2011)** will set out how partners across the city will deliver measurable outcomes agreed with Government Office. The LSP has a number of themes. Within each theme are Strategic Outcomes which have a set of Improvement Priorities. These priorities will have a varying degree of relevance and local priority to different areas of the city.

Area Committees will be responsible for developing, agreeing and monitoring a local interpretation of the LSP through **Area Delivery Plans (ADPs)**. Key partnership priorities, including those of the DCSP, are included in the ADP and listed on page 4 of this document. There is opportunity however to use this local delivery/service planning and public accountability framework for the work of the DCSP.

The North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership is an operational arm of the Safer Leeds Partnership (CDRP) which supports the delivery and co-ordination of activity at a local level.

To ensure consistency of approach across the DCSPs of the city, each will place equal emphasis on delivering these Strategic Outcomes:

- 1. Creating safer environments by tackling crime**
- 2. Improving lives by reducing the harm caused by substance misuse**
- 3. Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation**
- 4. Reducing offending and managing offending behaviour**
- 5. Improving community confidence and public satisfaction**

The above 5 Safer Leeds outcomes translate across into the Leeds Strategic Plan mainly under the “Thriving Neighbourhoods” theme under the Strategic Outcome (and associated Local Improvement Priorities) of:

- Reduced crime and fear of crime through prevention, detection, offender management and changed behaviours (Local Improvement Priorities: reduce crime and fear of crime, reduce offending, reduce the harm from drugs and alcohol to individuals and society, Reduce anti-social behaviour)**

There are further cross-cutting LSP outcomes that the DCSP will contribute towards but not have the lead role:

- Improved quality of life through mixed neighbourhoods offering good housing options and better access to services and activities (Thriving Neighbourhoods)
- More inclusive, varied and vibrant neighbourhoods through empowering people to contribute to decision making and delivering local services (Stronger Communities)
- Improved community cohesion and integration through meaningful involvement and valuing equality and diversity (Stronger Communities)
- The Divisional Community Safety Partnership will contribute towards delivery of the 'Every child Matters' government agenda through this plan
- The East and North East Children Leeds wedge leadership teams will be responsible for developing an integrated children's services response to delivering personalised services for children and young people across the five outcomes of Every Child Matters. The DCSP and the Wedge Leadership Teams will work closely together and seek to reduce duplication of effort and maximise joint service responses to cross cutting issues

1. Creating safer environments by tackling crime

The public have the right to be safe and feel safe in their own home, on the streets and the places they go. Tackling serious crime and diffusing tensions in our communities is vital to peoples' quality of life.

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

Reducing serious acquisitive crime:
(Burglary, robbery, theft of and theft from motor vehicle)

- **Burglary Sub Group and Vehicle Crime Sub Group**
- Deliver a range of targeted campaigns to increase potential victims' awareness, prompt action and prevent opportunities for acquisitive crime to take place.
- Identify and deploy suitable situational crime prevention measures in key locations using a targeted approach.
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- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking X 12**
- Identify and target offenders committing acquisitive crime.

Reducing violent crime:
(Assaults & wounding and alcohol fuelled violence)

- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12**
- Deliver activities that focus on alcohol related crime locally/ Target Activities around licensed premises and working in partnership with Licensed Public Houses
- Development of over 21 scheme with local shops
- **Drugs and Robbery Sub Group**
- Deliver activities that focus on reducing the incidence of weapon enabled crime, including the possession of knives and firearms
- **YOS E+ NE**
- Deliver weapons awareness programmes to all active yos cases known to carry weapons

Prevent, identify and respond to community tensions.

- **DCSP - Consider Designated Public Place Orders(DPPO'S) where appropriate**
- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12 /Neighbourhood Wardens**
- Continue to develop and implement the intelligence assessment and response to community tensions, ensuring partners work closer with and within the communities where the greatest risks have been identified.
- Sharing of local intelligence

- **Hate crime sub Group**
- Follow up local tension issues across NE by multi-agency approach

Note Performance indicators yet to be agreed

2. Improving lives by reducing the harm caused by substance misuse

Substance misuse affects the well being of individuals, families and neighbourhoods; it damages the health of individuals and undermines family life as well as having huge social and economic costs to the city. Reducing drug and alcohol related crime is vital to making people safer and improving lives.

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability
(08/09)

Addressing alcohol misuse through a combination of prevention, control and treatment.

Operation Champion

- Develop with partners, effective communication and public information mechanisms to carry key prevention messages to promote a culture of Responsible Drinking.

Neighbourhood Management Tasking

- Work with licensed premises to ensure that the sale of alcohol and its consumption are managed in a responsible manner.
- **YOS E + NE**
- All young people screened for substance misuse and specialist intervention provided by substance misuse worker
- Deliver group sessions on 'Basic Alcohol awareness' to young people
- **NE and East Children's Leeds Leadership Team**

Develop and implement local solutions to address increasing teenage conceptions by providing joint service responses to underage drinking and other substance misuse that can lead to unsafe sexual behaviour.

3. Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation

Victims have the right to expect that crimes they have reported are investigated and to receive information about what happens, the chance to explain how the crime or incident has affected them and for their interest to be taken into account. All victims should be treated with respect and sensitivity and be offered emotional and practical support.

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation:

Domestic violence

Domestic Violence Sub Group

- Develop and deliver activities to support the refreshed city wide Domestic Violence Strategy including, raising public awareness, improving services to women, improving services to children, continued development of community support, supporting effective civil and criminal justice responses, developing preventative and educational work with children and young people, supporting the sustainability of domestic violence services and developing effective offender management interventions.
- Improve capacity for delivering Domestic violence initiatives by merging the Domestic Violence sub group with the Domestic violence children and young people's forum. Co-ordinate good partnership work that cuts across two service areas
- **NE MARAC**
- Identification of and early intervention with victims and perpetrators of domestic violence to prevent escalation.,
- Provide support for victims of DV via case study approach and multi-agency intervention

Hate crime

Children and young people

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- **Hate crime sub group /Halton Moor Hate crime/cohesion group**
 - Develop and deliver activities to support the refreshed city wide Hate Crime Strategy including, increasing victims' confidence in the reporting of hate crime incidents, improving service responses to victims of hate incidents, improving service responses to deal with perpetrators of hate crime, continue to develop preventative and educational activity to address hate incidents and implementation of actions to tackle hate crime in response to local assessment of need.
 - Work with local communities in identifying community solutions to addressing hate crime and develop good practise
 - Develop joint agency service standards in dealing with hate crime
 - Supporting the North East and East Leadership team and their partnerships in delivering the ' stay safe theme ', ensuring the views and concerns of young people, their parents and carers are taken into account when identifying and developing community safety responses. Utilising safer schools partnerships to build relationships between young people and services as well as an avenue to support learning about safety in the home, streets and neighbourhoods and delivering targeted early year's preventative schemes and targeted diversionary programmes.
 - Strengthen relations between the Police Youth liaison officers and extended cluster services coordinators to support the delivery of the stay safe element of the cluster plans .

4. Reducing offending and managing offending behaviour

The community has a specific right to expect public agencies to work with known offenders. By placing increasing emphasis on managing or modifying the behaviours of offenders who create most harm in our communities, this will reduce the risk of them offending again and also reduce crime.

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

Reducing offending behaviour by addressing risks and harms.

- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12**
- Sharing local intelligence and multi agency problem solving around prolific offenders
- Referrals to specialist agencies, e.g Signpost
- **YOS E +NE**
- Individually tailored programmes based on assessed risks and needs delivered to all sentenced young people and parents by a multi agency team
- **Community Pay Back Team – Probation services**
- Maximise use of community payback scheme and consult with communities on identifying issues to be

addressed

- **NE and East Children's Services Leadership Team**
- North East and East Children's leadership team and their local partnerships to understand local need and personalise our collective service response to the most socially excluded young people and particularly those at risk of entering the criminal justice system .

5. Improving community confidence and public satisfaction

Communities expect public agencies to tackle anti-social behaviour in their localities in a responsive and effective manner. Communicating, engaging and involving local people in those issues of most importance to them is a vital component to providing public reassurance and reducing the fear of crime.

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

Tackling anti-social behaviour and damage through a combination of prevention, diversion and enforcement activities.

- **ASB Panel & ASB Problem Solving Group**
- Continue to utilise effectively a range of tools for tackling ASB and damage (e.g. ASBOs, ABC, dispersal powers, parenting classes or orders, crack house closures as well as powers in the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005) as part of a package of responses to local issues.
- **Signpost East**
- Continue to support the implementation of the Family Support and Parenting Strategy and programmes

Improve public reassurance and the fear of crime by actively communicating, engaging and involving local people.

- to support parents whose children are involved in or at risk of being involved in ASB activity, in particular targeted diversionary programmes.
- **North East and East Childrens Services Leadership Team**
- Work closely with Extended Services and cluster co-ordinators(18) to strengthen communication with local schools , children’s centres and youth provision .
- Maximise opportunities to deliver initiatives in schools via PSCHE
- **Leeds Watch and North East Division CCTV Officer**
Work closely with the City Council on their on action to improve the security of homes, public buildings and public spaces.
- Maximise usage of CCTV footage in order to take enforcement action
- **Operation Champion /Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12**
- Co-ordinate single days of multi agency action
- Continue with the targeted rolling programme of neighbourhood crime and grime initiatives such as Operation Champion.
- **ASB Problem Solving Group**
- Develop partnership mechanisms for measuring how satisfied victims of ASB are with the service the police and city council provide.
- **Thematic Problem Solving Groups/Neighbourhood Management Tasking**
- Continue to actively promote community safety messages and increase awareness of crime prevention and community safety services.
- **DCSP**
- Develop good news stories/Develop effective Media strategy
- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking Teams x 12**
- Ensure agencies respond effectively to local need by integrating neighbourhood policing practice with area management delivery programmes.

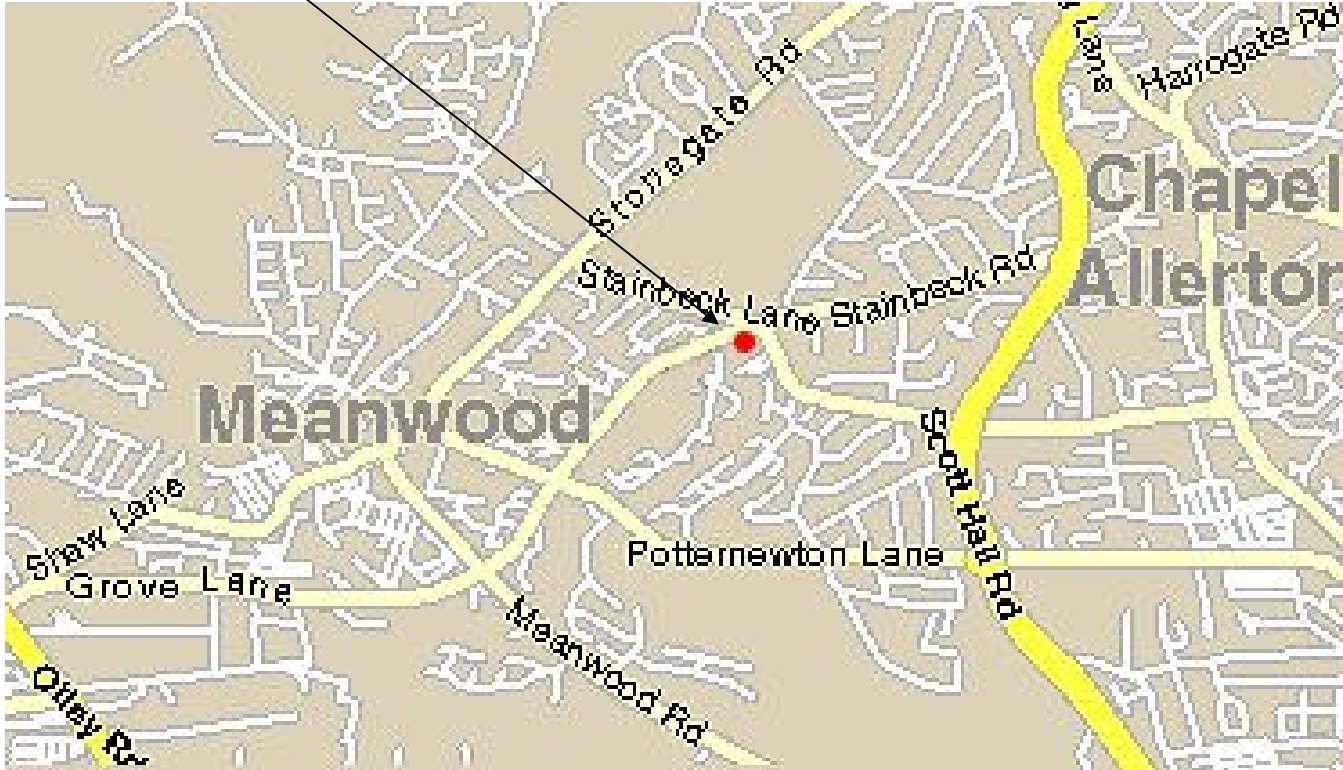
- Communicate with local people through 'Face the People' events.
- Co-ordinate feedback to local communities via neighbourhood wardens and police community support officers.
- Deliver crime prevention messages and good news stories in agency newsletters

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