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NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held at Technorth, Family Learning Centre, Unit 7, Harrogate Road, Leeds LS7
3HB on Monday, 14th March, 2011 at 4.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

J Dowson	-	Chapel Allerton;
M Rafique	-	Chapel Allerton;
E Taylor	-	Chapel Allerton;
S Hamilton	-	Moortown;
M Harris	-	Moortown;
B Lancaster	-	Moortown;
G Hussain	-	Roundhay;
V Kendall	-	Roundhay;
M Lobley	-	Roundhay;

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A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

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

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

AGENDA

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3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
4			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To declare any personal/prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 12 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	
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Agenda Item 7

NORTH EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 31ST JANUARY, 2011

PRESENT: Councillor M Rafique in the Chair
Councillors J Dowson, G Hussain,
V Kendall, M Lobley, M Rafique and
E Taylor

Apologies Councillors S Hamilton and B Lancaster

54 Inquorate Meeting

The Chair stated that in the absence of any Moortown Ward Councillors, the meeting was inquorate. This meant that any 'decisions' taken by the Committee would have to be ratified at the next meeting on 14th March. The only alternative, in relation to any urgent decisions e.g. possibly Wellbeing Fund applications, was for the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods, via the Area Manager, to exercise his concurrent powers and to take a delegated decision, in consultation with absent Members and the Chair.

RESOLVED – that the situation be noted, and the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods be authorised to take any necessary delegated decisions, as outlined above.

55 Declaration of Interests

The following declarations of personal interests were made:-
Agenda Item 16 (Min. No. 66 refers) – Future Options for Long Term Residential Care and Day Care for Older People – Councillors M. Lobley and V. Kendall in their capacities as members of Community Action for Roundhay Elderly;

Agenda Item 17 (Min. No. 67 refers) – Consultation on Expansion of Primary School Provision for September 2012 – Councillors V. Kendall, M. Rafique and E. Taylor in their capacities as local School Governors;

Agenda Item 12 (Min. No. 63) refers) – Priority Neighbourhoods – Progress Report and Action Plans for 2010/11 – Councillor G. Hussain, in respect of a property mentioned under the 'Environmental Improvements' section of the report, which was owned by a relative of his;

Agenda Item 19 (Min. No. 69 refers) – Bus Quality Contract Scheme for West Yorkshire – Councillor E. Taylor, in her capacity as a member of the West Yorkshire Integrated Passenger Transport Authority;

The following declaration of a personal and prejudicial interest was also made:-

Agenda Item 10 (Min. No. 61 refers) – Wellbeing Fund applications – Bracken Edge Primary School Stay and Play Group – in her capacity as a Governor of Bracken Edge Primary School.

56 Apologies

Apologies for absence from the meeting were submitted on behalf of Councillors S. Hamilton and B. Lancaster.

57 Open Forum

Reference was made to the provisions contained in the Area Committee Procedure Rules for an Open Forum session to take place at each ordinary meeting of an Area Committee, for members of the public to ask questions or to make representations on any matter within the remit of the Area Committee. On this occasion, no such matters were raised.

58 Attendance of Chief Executive, Leeds City Council

The Chair welcomed to the meeting the Council's Chief Executive, Tom Riordan, who was attending all 10 Area Committees as part of his familiarisation induction.

The Chief Executive responded to Members' queries. In brief summary these were:-

- The Council's use of consultants vs in-house services – Tom Riordan accepted the point that there was a balance to be struck between the use of external consultants, with the fees involved, and the need to maintain sufficient in-house expertise. Ideally, consultants should only be engaged in specific circumstances – say, where an independent view was required, or where specialist expertise was a pre-requisite;
- The 'One Council' concept, and individual ownership of problems / solutions – Tom Riordan broadly agreed with the point being made that officers needed to be given the responsibility for a task and then be accountable if the service failed to deliver. The appointment to the new Area Leader posts – of which Rory Barke was one – was a good

example of the Council trying its best to co-ordinate services in an area, across a spectrum of professional disciplines and public sector organisations, and bringing a degree of responsibility and accountability to service delivery at local level. The delegation of functions to Area Committees, such as the proposals relating to Environment Services, was another example of delegating control and choice over priorities to Members at local level. He added the caveat that Chief Officers could not personally be held responsible for every nuance of the service which fell within their remit – that would be unfair and unrealistic.

59 Minutes - 6th December 2010

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 6th December 2010 be confirmed as a correct record.

60 Matters Arising from the Minutes

- Probation Service Community Payback Scheme (Min. No. 49 refers)

It was reported that an update report would be submitted to the next Area Committee meeting on 14th March 2011.

61 Wellbeing Fund 2010/11 - Update Report

The East North East Area Manager submitted a report updating the Committee on the current revenue and capital wellbeing budget balances. The report also contained details of applications for funding, proposals for variations to previously approved applications and 'in principle' decisions in respect of some proposed spending commitments for 2011/12, subject to final confirmation of the Committee's wellbeing budget for 2011/12.

In respect of the proposed Community Skips budget 2011/12 - £3,000 – it was suggested that perhaps the proposed amount should simply be split equally between the three Wards. This was a departure from current practice, which was to have one 'pot' to fund all applications from across the Committee's area. Following discussion, it was agreed to continue with the current arrangement, with the proviso that Area Management staff would monitor the use of the fund to ensure, in broad terms, its equitable use. It was also agreed that, unless there were exceptional circumstances, each community organisation should normally be restricted to two skips per annum.

RESOLVED – (a) That the report be noted, including the revenue and capital wellbeing budget balances 2010/11;

(b) That the following decisions be taken in respect of those applications before the Committee today for determination :-

- (i) Three Churches Youth and Intergenerational Projects - £2,000 – Approved;
- (ii) Independent Somali Women and Children Project - £250 – Approved;
- (iii) Bracken Edge Primary School – Stay and Play Group – Refused;
- (iv) Irish History Month 2011 – Refused.

(c) That £9,700 be set aside from the 2010/11 revenue wellbeing budget balance to offset the over-commitment on the capital wellbeing budget;

(d) That the proposed variations to the previously approved applications in respect of the Youth Service and Roundhay allotments, as outlined in the report, be approved;

(e) That the 2010/11 revenue and capital wellbeing budgets be ‘frozen’, and any remaining balances be transferred to 2011/12;

(f) That approval in principle be given to the following projects for priority funding in 2011/12, subject to the outcome of the Committee’s final revenue and capital wellbeing budgets for 2011/12 :-

Continuation of Neighbourhood Manager post - £35,000

Community Payback scheme - £15,000

Festive lights - £14,106

Volunteer thank you event - £2,000

Consultation and community engagement - £2,000

Community skips - £3,000

(NB Please see Minute No. 54 ref. inquorate meeting)

62 Area Delivery Plan and Community Charter - Update Report

The East North East Area Manager submitted a report updating the Committee on the work being carried out to refresh the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) 2008 – 2011 and to prepare a new Community Charter for 2011/12.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- Members regarded the £1,000 cost of producing the proposed Community Charter 2011/12 to represent good value;
- Members requested the Area Management Team to give due consideration to the proposed distribution of the new Charter, to ensure the widest possible coverage in the Committee’s area, and to inform Members of the proposals prior to distribution;
- There was a consensus that the ADP and the Charter would benefit from being slimmed down somewhat – currently it contained a lot of issues which were not the direct

responsibility of the Area Committee, but of the Council's public sector partners.

The Area Manager undertook to review the content. However, the documents were not just about the Area Committee's promises – a key role and responsibility of the Committee, via the Area Manager / Leader, was to engage its public sector partners in dialogue and to hold them to account for their promises, so this needed to be included in some form in the documentation.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted, and Members be requested to forward any detailed views or ideas in respect of the draft 2011/12 Community Charter to the Area Management Officer as soon as possible, pending a report back to the 14th March Committee meeting, when the proposed final Charter will be submitted.

63 Priority Neighbourhoods - Progress Report and Action Plans for 2010/11

The Committee considered a report submitted by the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods updating it on activities and actions in the agreed Inner NE Priority Neighbourhoods and attaching the updated action plans for the Chapeltown / Scott Hall and Meanwood Priority Neighbourhood areas.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- The efforts being made to engage with and encourage the local communities to accept some responsibility for environmental issues, for example by organising community clean-ups;
- The reference to 'Harmonious Communities' in the Moor Allerton Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (P. 82 refers). It was explained that this priority had been identified by residents themselves. However, it was not indicative of specific problems in this particular area, but was more of a cross-cutting issue which should perhaps be reflected in other plans too – this would be reviewed;
- Councillor Dowson placed on record her gratitude to Steve Lake, the Neighbourhood Manager, for his role in acting as a catalyst in respect of the re-opening of the FSU building as a facility for the Council and partner agencies, including the Police, to utilise.

RESOLVED – That the progress made in each of the three Priority Neighbourhoods during the quarter October – December 2010 be noted.

64 Area Committee Forward Plan 2010/11

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

65 Delegation of Environmental Services

Further to Minute No. 42, 18th October 2010, and Minute No 48, 6th December 2010, Helen Freeman, Chief Officer, Health and Environmental Action Services, presented a report updating the Committee on progress towards the proposed delegation of elements of Streetscene Services to Area Committees in the new municipal year.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- The proposals represented a real opportunity for Area Committees to directly influence service provision and priorities across their areas;
- The plan was to develop a holistic approach to the service. It was proposed that front line staff would have the same job description, whether they were mechanical sweeper operators or manual operatives, and in theory would be interchangeable;
- An explanation was given regarding what was meant by the term 'domestic and commercial waste storage and transportation control';
- The fact that to a large extent, the three Wards had differing problems and priorities, and the potential problems of trying to reconcile this, allocate limited resources across the area on an equitable basis and embed all this in a Service Level Agreement (SLA);
- The need to co-ordinate gully cleansing services into the agreed new arrangements;
- Phase 2 of the implementation process was imminent, which would involve further discussions with Area Committee Chairs regarding an SLA model, followed by further Member workshops in March, agreement on the SLAs and formal delegation of the functions by June 2011.

RESOLVED – that the progress report be received and noted.

66 Future Options for Long Term Residential Care and Day Care for Older People

The Committee received and considered a report submitted by the Deputy Director of Adult Social Care (Strategic Commissioning) relating to future options for the provision of long term residential care and day care for older people in Leeds, and the current extensive consultation exercise taking place on the issue.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Monday, 14th March, 2011

- The difficulties of trying to ensure that the consultation was as comprehensive as possible. Whilst consultation with key stakeholders such as staff, unions, service users, carers, Members and public sector partners was relatively easy to identify, more difficult to reach were potential service users not yet known to the service. The report contained a list of all the local organisations being consulted, and several Local Members undertook to contact the officers separately with contact details for other local groups and Neighbourhood Networks which needed to be consulted.
- The apparently prohibitive costs associated with possibly refurbishing existing Council-owned premises, compared to the already substantially cheaper service on offer in the private sector;
- Members were keen to be kept informed of progress on the consultation and the development of the final proposals. It was reported that an update report would be submitted to the next round of Area Committee meetings.

RESOLVED – that subject to the above comments, the report be received and noted.

67 Consultation on Expansion of Primary School Provision for September 2012

Further to Minute No. 34, 18th October 2010, the Committee received and considered a report submitted by the Chief Executive, Education Leeds, regarding the proposed expansion of primary school provision across the City, with particular reference to schools in the Committee's area (Paragraph 2 of the report refers).

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- A marked difference of opinion between Members regarding which proposals they supported, with some favouring the development of the Braimwood site, whilst others supported the potential proposals contained in the report;
- The dichotomy between the need for good local schools for local pupils vs the right of parents to express a preference in terms of their children's education;
- A discussion regarding the current review of admission criteria, and the current effect of the criteria in the Committee's area, in terms of the practical limitations it placed on parents to express a realistic preference for schools in that area;
- The concerns expressed at public meetings regarding the draft proposals, in particular the possible long term effect on Moor Allerton Primary School of the proposal to change Allerton Grange School to a 4-18 range school;

- Possible resistance to the proposals by some schools, or the dangers of non-collaboration between schools. This point was acknowledged, and would be addressed as part of the process.
- The current lack of a high school in Chapel Allerton Ward, and also the potential need for a possible future high school on the borders of Harehills and Roundhay Wards.
- Members requested to be provided with copies of relevant dot maps, which plotted the intake areas for schools in the NE Inner Area.

RESOLVED – that subject to the above comments, the report be received and noted, and Members be kept informed of progress as the proposals evolve.

68 Local Enterprise Growth Initiative (LEGI) Achievements in the NE Area

Simon Brereton, LEGI Programme Manager, presented a report updating the Committee on the success of the LEGI Scheme in NE Leeds. LEGI funding was now due to expire in March 2011.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- The relative success of the scheme in assisting to create new businesses and jobs was acknowledged;
- The LEGI funding scheme had included both revenue and capital funding, and had allowed certain buildings to be purchased for LEGI purposes – the report listed the various projects. A view was expressed that now was the time, with LEGI funding ceasing, to develop more outreach work, as opposed to buildings-based services, to assist entrepreneurs to develop businesses which needed very little infrastructure e.g. home-based businesses;
- Some concern was expressed regarding the costs of using facilities at Shine, which some regarded as prohibitive, and whether in fact this initiative had actually helped local people, as opposed to those from the wider local catchment area;
- Members requested a separate briefing regarding the exit strategy, now that the LEGI funding was ceasing.

RESOLVED – that subject to the above comments, the report be received and noted.

69 Bus Quality Contract Scheme for West Yorkshire

The Committee received and considered a report regarding the proposed introduction of a bus quality contract scheme in West Yorkshire. Under the proposals, Metro would specify and regulate the West Yorkshire bus network, including fares, ticketing arrangements and operating conditions.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- All services would be franchised by Metro under the proposals, giving Metro control over routes, fares and ticketing arrangements, rather than these issues being left to the vagaries of private bus companies, whose primary concern was profit. This would allow for greater integration of the public transport system, the introduction of simplified fares and the use of smartcard-based tickets (like the Oyster card in London). It would also allow any profits to be used to subsidise necessary, but not necessarily profitable, routes, such as cross-City or rural routes.
- The response from the public so far was overwhelming support for the proposals.

The Committee welcomed the proposals, which it regarded as a positive step in the right direction.

RESOLVED – that subject to the above comments, the report be received and noted.

70 West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service - Collaborative Working within the Area Committee

Richard Gomersall, Station Commander, Moortown and Wetherby, presented a report regarding the Community Risk Management Strategy initiative included in the WYFRS Service Plan 2011-15. The service already worked collaboratively with its public sector partners across the City – for instance, he attended the Neighbourhood Tasking meetings and the Service participated in the Operation Champion multi-agency action days. However, it was felt that even closer working arrangements would be mutually beneficial, for instance in helping to identify and then assist vulnerable members of society, identifying anti-social behaviour hot-spots etc.

Members welcomed the initiative and acknowledged that it would contribute towards the joined-up services ethos which aimed to provide better services for people at local level. Individual Members undertook to supply Mr Gomersall with further information or contacts to assist WYFRS operations in the local area.

RESOLVED – that the report be received and welcomed.

71 Towards Integrated Locality Working

The Assistant Chief Executive (Planning, Policy and Improvement) submitted a report outlining the concept of locality working across the City, and how this was proposed to be introduced.

In brief summary, the main issues discussed were:-

- The importance of community engagement to the success of the initiative
- The draft design principles were aimed at commencing a dialogue regarding establishing an appropriate framework to take the proposals forward in a sustainable way;
- The appointment of Rory Barke to the post of East North East Area Leader was very much welcomed by the Committee.

RESOLVED – that the report be received and noted.

72 Date, Time and Venue of Next Meeting

Monday 14th March 2011, 4.00pm, Technorth.

The meeting concluded at 7.10pm.



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Report of the East North East Area Manager

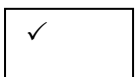
North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 14th March 2011

Subject: Well-Being (Revenue and Capital) Budget Update and New Applications

Electoral Wards Affected:

Chapel Allerton
Moortown
Roundhay



Ward members consulted
(referred to in this report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity



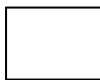
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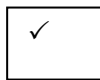
Narrowing the Gap



Council
Function



Delegated Executive
Function available
for Call In



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



Executive Summary

This report contains details of proposed projects/activities to deliver local actions relating to agreed themes and promises of the Area Delivery Plan for which Wellbeing funding is being requested.

The proposals have been discussed at a meeting of Area Committee's Member Well-Being Group and their recommendations are included for noting and/or approving.

The latest financial position of this year's Wellbeing (revenue and capital) budget is also provided.

The 2011/12 Well Being Fund allocation is also included with a suggested spending plan for approval.

Purpose of this report

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Area Committee with a summary of project applications/proposals for the use of Wellbeing funds that have been discussed in detail with the Member Working Group and to seek approval of their recommendations where relevant.
2. The report provides the up to date financial position statement for 2010/11 to assist decision making and monitoring of the delegated local budget.
3. The Well Being Fund Allocation and draft spending plan for 2011/12 is also included for approval.

Background

4. At the March 2010 meeting the Area Committee again agreed to split the Well-being revenue budget between the strategic themes identified in the Area Delivery Plan/Community Charter. The committee also agreed to top slice funding for ward based projects and the continuation of the Small Grants scheme.
5. The 2010/11 spending decisions made to date against each heading (inc small grants and ward pots) are summarised in appendix B. This summary includes those projects carried forward from 2009/10 because they had not been completed and therefore fully paid. It also includes the revised budgets for each theme taking into account the c/f balances from 2009/10.
6. A breakdown of the Wellbeing capital budget and spend is attached as appendix A.

Applications

7. The Area Management team undertake checks and take relevant professional advice relating to applicants financial accounts, CRB checks, constitutional documents and other related documentation to ensure safeguarding requirements and financial regulations are being met.

Project/Activity Proposals:

Young Peoples' Summer Activities 2011

Leeds REACH

Holiday Programme - £5,868

8. Leeds REACH delivers complimentary services to young people in Leeds who are deemed to be at risk of exclusion from mainstream school. The organisation delivers two main projects. A pre sixteen re engagement programme which is specifically targeted at young people who are at risk of continued/permanent exclusion from mainstream school, including off site education and a NEET programme for young people between the ages of sixteen to nineteen who are Not in Education

Employment or Training (NEET). Although funding for the latter project has ceased we hope to generate funds to continue with this much needed and successful project. Throughout the year Leeds Reach offers intensive (between 12 - 24 hours per week) support for up to 50 young people.

9. To supplement this work they are seeking funding for their summer and October half term holiday programme. The programme will be delivered over three weeks, two weeks during the summer holiday and four days during the summer or autumn mid term holiday. The programme would be targeted at past and present attendees of Leeds Reach, their siblings and friends and also through local schools and the Breeze website. Places will be available for 20 young people every day. The programme also includes educational workshops that do not need funding.
10. The wellbeing working group recommended the Area Committee fund:
 - Media days - £350
 - Film making day - £350
 - Ice skating - £70
 - Imax cinema - £70
 - Alton Towers - £450
 - Skate park and biking - £150
 - Demon Wheelers - £790
 - Refreshments - £250
 - Art workshops - £500
 - Transport and expenses – £1000**Total Cost = £3,980**
11. The wellbeing working group recommended the Area Committee doesn't fund:
 - Aerial extreme - £578
 - Zorbing - £300
 - Residential - £1,000
12. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
13. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £3,000 be approved to Leeds REACH for the activities outlined taking into account that not all young people come from the inner north east.*

**Chapeltown Young People's 10 – 2 Club
CYPCLUB Summer Project - £3,500**

14. Established in 1992 the club works with over 150 young people a year through recreational, social and educational activities and out-of-school support to provide advice and guidance on a range of lifestyle topics including health and well being.
15. The Summer Project will offer a series of themed workshops to give young people relevant knowledge and skills so they are able to make informed choices, for example around health and well being. The Club will also work with other community groups involved in diversionary work with young people and will provide educational and recreational activities during the summer school holidays for young people aged

8-16 years. They will also encourage participation and active involvement in other events taking place in and around Leeds.

16. The young people the club works with on a regular basis have expressed specific interest in going on a residential and they would like to offer them this valuable experience alongside the other positive activities.
17. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
 - Sessional Staffing (incl. volunteer expenses) - £ 650
 - Tutor fees for running Activity Workshops: (Cooking/Dance/Drama/Creative Arts/Sports) 10 hrs per wk@ £20.00 per hr. - £ 600
 - Residential at Herd Farm (17-19 August) - £1650
 - Transport and other costs - £ 600**Total Cost = £3,500.00**
18. The Well Being Working Group Members felt that the residential should not be funded and wished to have additional information relating to the tutors providing the activities.
19. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
20. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £2,500 be approved to the Chapeltown Young People's Club for the activities outlined above subject to additional information being provided.*

Chapeltown Football Youth Development Club Summer Sports Camp - £4,500

21. The club would like to run a sports camp to provide an opportunity for young people to try out a number of sports other than football. These sports are in most cases not easily accessible out of the school setting without travelling some distance away from their locality.
22. Qualified staff will be employed to give young people a taster for different sports and experience their benefits. It is also hoped that enough demand will be created to allow the establishment of one or more of these activities at the club after the camp is over. With sufficient interest and demand, the club would do its best to create the provisions for young people to participate in their chosen activity or point them in the right direction of other providers if this is not possible.
23. Children attending the camps, as well as getting to experience a broad range of sporting activity, also learn social skills such as leadership and teamwork and building up their confidence levels. The coaching sessions will take place over a two week period. They will be high energy and fun packed, delivered at a level suitable for beginners but can still keep the interest of those with some previous experience. The activities that we envisage will be part of Chance Xtra Sports Camp are Badminton, Table Tennis, Tag Rugby, Cricket, Netball, Futsal and Athletics.

24. The camp will culminate in a Sports Day with athletics as the main event with two or possibly three additional sports running alongside, such as a Futsal, Netball or Tag Rugby Tournament.
25. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
- 5 Coaching Staff at £60 per day - £3,000
 - Trophies - £500
 - Refreshments - £500
 - Administration and Publicity - £500
- Total Costs = £4,500**
26. The Well-Being Working Group members felt that the amounts for administration and trophies should not be supported and not to award the full amount requested.
27. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
28. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £3,500 be approved to the Chapeltown Football Youth Development Club for the activities outlined above*

**Leeds Carnegie Basketball
Children & Young People's Summer Activity - £325**

29. The project will offer high quality basketball provision locally, that is directly linked to a cohesive city wide programme. This will allow a logical localized approach to identifying young people who display a talent in performance and offer coaching, leadership, officiating and sports administration opportunities to young people.
30. Two proposals were put forward. Proposal One would include between 2 and 5 full days, 9:00am-4:00pm and would cost £210 per day. Proposal Two would be for 2 hours per day, Mon – Fri for one week and would cost £325.
31. The sessions would be open to both girls and boys and each session would be split into two groups; group one 7-11years and group two 12-16 years. Qualified coaches would be used to deliver high quality sessions, including basketball skills, drills and games.
32. It is hoped that the delivery of this type of project will help to strengthen the relationships in the local school community. The primary objective of the sessions is to provide the pupils with the necessary skills to become competent basketball players, therefore enabling those who participate to utilise the facilities at their local school and attend further after school activities or community club sessions.
33. There would be 20 - 30 students participating in each of the sessions and in order to maintain the highest standards of safety and learning, there will be a minimum of 2 coaches delivering the program. All of the coaches taking part in the programme have the necessary England Basketball qualifications and have enhanced CRB checks. All coaches are insured and have adequate first aid and child protection qualifications.

34. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
35. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £325 be approved Leeds Carnegie Basketball to run Proposal Two for the activities outlined above.*

**Chapelton Community MC Play Scheme
Chapelton Junior Playscheme - £5,600**

36. This summer project would provide a day time summer holiday programme for young people aged 12-15 years old, living in the Chapelton and Harehills area, from 10am to 3.30pm for three weeks. The playscheme would take place at Hillcrest Primary School and work with up to 20 young people a day for the three week period.
37. During the summer on a daily basis older siblings drop off their young brothers and sisters at our usual playscheme and then spend the rest of the day on the streets or hanging around the school. The funding would be used to create a senior activity project that targets young people aged 12- 15 years old, so that when they drop off their younger siblings, they will stay to get involved in a programme tailored to their needs and that they can have an input in developing.
38. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
- Rent - £750
 - Staffing costs - £1,700
 - Travel - £400
 - Resources - £250
 - Sports activities - £100
 - Arts & Crafts - £300
 - DJ Workshop - £300
 - Graffiti Workshop - £300
 - Motor Biking – BUMPY Birstall - £300
 - Steel Pan Workshop - £300
 - Go Karting – Pole position - £300
 - Dance and Drama workshop - £300
 - Swimming - £100
 - Admin/Misc. - £200
- Total Costs = £5,600**
39. The Well Being Members Working Group felt that the full amount should not be awarded given the fact that not all of the young people attending come from the inner north east.
40. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
41. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £2,200 be awarded to Chapelton Community MC – Play Scheme for activities outlined above.*

**Meanwood Junior Playscheme
Meanwood Summer Activity Project - £4,850**

42. The group have also applied to run a similar project in Meanwood at Meanwood Community Centre.
43. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
- Staffing costs - £1,700
 - Travel - £400
 - Resources - £250
 - Sports activities - £100
 - Arts & Crafts - £300
 - DJ Workshop - £300
 - Graffiti Workshop - £300
 - Motor Biking – BUMPY Birstall - £300
 - Steel Pan Workshop - £300
 - Go Karting – Pole position - £300
 - Dance and Drama workshop - £300
 - Swimming - £100
 - Admin/Misc. - £200
- Total Costs = £4,850**
44. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
45. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £3,500 be awarded to Meanwood Junior Playscheme to support some of the activities outlined above.*

Youth Service ward activities – £16,778

46. A table of activities for young people that can be run by the youth service to enhance their usual work over the summer were presented to the wellbeing working group. The range of activities varied based on feedback from young people in each ward.
47. The suggestion to members was that an amount of £4,000 be allocated to each ward to be considered at ward meetings along with discussions with Youth Services as to which activities ought to be delivered in each ward to that value.
48. **Community Charter Promise:** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
49. *The Well Being Member working group recommended that ward members choose activities for their ward from the list and it is suggested that each ward is awarded a budget of £4,000 totalling £12,000 for Youth Services to administer.*

**Meanwood Valley Urban Farm
Environmental Summer Playscheme - £4,975**

50. Meanwood Valley Urban Farm's summer environmental playscheme will provide an exciting programme of activities for children between 8 and 12, for an extra week of the summer holidays. The playscheme will run between 9.30am and 3.00pm every week day, with a low admission charge of £6 a day and a 50% reduction for those residing in targeted areas of LS7, further reduced rates will be available for local families with 2 or more children.
51. The programme will have an emphasis on physical activity, healthy food, outdoor play, co-operation and environmental improvement. The playscheme has run for many years and has long lasting positive effect on the local area. The grant will be used to cover the costs of employing staff for the delivery of the summer programme.
52. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
53. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £3,500 be approved to Meanwood Urban Valley Farm to administer to contribute to the activities outlined above.*

**Feel Good Factor
Let's Play - £5,410**

54. Let's Play is a play project which provides children with opportunities to access local free play opportunities which are child focussed and child led. The sessions are run in areas that have been identified as having little or no local play provision, where many children experience barriers to play opportunities due to traffic, built up areas, parental fears, social and economic deprivation, etc.
55. The play provision is run on an open access basis which means that the sessions are facilitated to offer a creative and stimulating environment for free play. Children access and leave the provision as and when they please. Open access provisions are there to support children to play and are not meant to be a form of childcare but an opportunity for children to be able to access play provision which is not costly or a structured way of using their free time.
56. Staff are trained in play work and related fields and have experience in working with children and young people in various settings. They are also trained in child protection procedures and play leaders are qualified in First Aid. All staff hold a current full CRB check.
57. Children are registered onto the schemes and we hold information such as parental and emergency contacts etc to support the safety of children attending. All information is kept for monitoring and evaluation reports and supports the review of our service. We continually consult with children on a regular basis regarding their play needs and the outcome of this contributes to future planning, therefore the sessions are not structured in advance but the play team provide a range of

resources that encourage children to think of what they would like to play and they are on hand to offer ideas if the children do not want to choose.

58. The play team take a range of equipment such as sports equipment, parachutes, arts and crafts materials, recycled objects such as car tyres and wood and allow children to experiment with making dens, rope swings, go-karts etc
59. On our sessions there is scope for “positive challenge” in the play sessions which allows children to do things such as climb trees, take part in supervised woodwork and have barbeques and small fires. These activities are always risk assessed and carefully supervised and fire activities have proved especially beneficial in areas where there is a particular problem with local children setting fires in playgrounds etc. Woodwork activities are generally the most common and children are shown how to use tools safely to make their den or go-kart.
60. The costs outlined below are based on the previous summer’s provision, that covers six 3 hour sessions per week over daytime evenings and weekends for the whole six week holiday period. Last year the young people who attended the provision came from Chapel Allerton and Roundhay wards but also from Harehills and Gipton.
61. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
- Salaries (1 Playleader and 2 Playworkers each session) - £3,000
 - Resources and equipment (additional replenishable resources) - £1,200
 - Venue hire (caretaker costs) - £360
 - Publicity and promotion - £100
 - Management costs - £750
- Total Costs = £5,410**
62. The Well Being Member Working Group noted that not all of the young people attending came from the inner north east and as such an approach ought to be made by the group to the inner east Area Committee for funding.
63. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
64. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £2,705 be awarded to Feel Good Factor to administer and that they approach the inner east Area Committee to seek funding towards the project.*

LCC Sports Development

Roundhay Park Olympic Sports Event - £3,000

65. This project would provide a range of sporting opportunities for young people and their families to take part in a wide variety of sports as part of a lead up to next years Olympic Games. The Olympics can inspire our generation of young people to get and stay active and this type of event can be the catalyst to getting hundreds of school children and adults into sport and physical activity.
66. The event will be branded up as Leeds Gold, which is the city’s official brand to support the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and work will be

undertaken with local schools and groups to make sure attendance numbers are high.

67. Sports that would hopefully be available include; Canoeing and kayaking, Rowing, Kwik Cricket, Athletics, Tennis, Volleyball, Football, Rugby, Skateboarding, Cycling, Bowls and Boxercise/Dance/Fitness.
68. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
- Coaches costs (30 coaches x £16.00 p/h) = £480 x 4 hours - £1,920
 - Marketing – 3000 flyers - £400
 - St. Johns ambulance & staffing x 4 hours - £315
 - Other - i.e. inflatables, additional sports equipment, DJ music - £365
- Total Costs = £3,000**
69. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
70. *The Well-being Members Working Group did not reach an agreement in relation to the application.*

CHESSE Carnival Project - £6,300

71. Carnival Troupe X is the working title for this contemporary carnival arts project aimed at children, young people and families. The project will be named by the participants who will also design the style and concept for the carnival troupe, marketing, float etc.
72. The project will offer a series of workshops in which young people of Chapeltown and Harehills will have the opportunity to learn about the history, art and culture of Carnival. The workshops will commence with an illustrated talk on the History of Carnival and Costume Design. This introductory workshop will explore the historical context for the development of the Caribbean Carnival and other festivals such as Melas. The participants will learn about the African and European roots of Carnival and its context within the wider Caribbean culture, which is a fusion of different cultures: African, European, Indian and Oriental.
73. The project will offer educational workshops which will teach participants about the practical application of the Carnival arts; and will cover creating and developing a theme, an introduction to basic research skills via the Internet and will provide instruction on drawing techniques such as colouring and sketches.
74. Costume Design workshops will develop skills and knowledge of constructing basic Carnival costumes. They will learn new skills and techniques with all types of fabrics and decorative materials using sewing machines, patterns, cutting, basic sewing skills, stitches, body suits etc.
75. Performance workshops will develop skills in acrobatics, limbo, carnival hip and wine dance and Carnival performance. The Carnival performance will be an integral part of the project and will incorporate the narrative of a large scale piece of street theatre which will fuse all performance elements to tell our story. The theme and storyline will be developed by our Artistic Director through the workshop process.

76. Children and young people from Harehills and Chapeltown will have the opportunity to take part in weekly themed workshops lead by local artists. Around 400/500 pupils indirectly – working on set design, music production etc. And around 90 children and young people will be chosen to represent CHESS in a carnival troupe.
77. Weekly 1.5 hour & 2 hour holiday sessions will be held in Space@HillCrest, Bracken Edge Primary, Harehills Primary and Chapeltown Children’s Centre. The initial sessions are planned to enhance children and young people’s knowledge of the history of the Carnival in the Caribbean, Chapeltown and also other carnivals and melas.
78. Each week of the summer holiday there will also be two, four-hour sessions leading up to carnival weekend, with two additional sessions in the week before carnival.
79. Each session will focus on creating the costume, set design for the float and rehearsals for the carnival troupe. The children and young people will be split into groups and each group will be responsible for creating an aspect for the troupe. All of the making and rehearsals will take place in one venue and children will be invited to bring their parents/carers to assist in the process. The final session will take place on the day before carnival and this session will be a full dress rehearsal. Also at the final session, participants will dress the float and prepare images etc. for the exhibition marquee; again parents/carers will be invited to assist with the work.
80. The total project cost is £16,300, with £9,640 being funded through the CHESS partnership.
81. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
- Summer session artists fees 2x £480 - £960
 - Marketing and Promotion –Float banners inc LCC logo etc - £1,700
 - Resources inc’ materials, paint, backgrounds, filming and photography and printing and framing (photographs to be displayed across various venues across CHESS during and after carnival) - £2,000
 - Celebration Event - including food, staffing, venue hire and invitations - £2,000
- Total Costs = £6,300**
82. ***Community Charter Promise:** This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
83. *The Well-being Members Working Group did not reach an agreement in relation to the application.*

Chapeltown Community Netball Club
Netball Summer Camp - £2,325

84. The aim of the project is to provide fun and enjoyable netball training/coaching sessions over two weeks from ages 8-15yrs. The sessions will be delivered from the Mandela Centre and Scott Hall Leisure Centre.
85. The grant would be use to employ two professional qualified netball coaches to deliver a high standard of netball coaching to young athletes which will benefit and

maximise their potential and develop links into our Junior netball club, hopefully this will initiate and sustain regular participation in netball.

86. We are affiliated to the England Netball Excel pathway and therefore we have the facility to nominate talented athletes that we have identified to the West Yorkshire County Netball County screenings. The High Five Netball operates on the principals of: - Be Healthy, Stay Safe, Enjoy & Achieve, Make a Positive Contribution and Achieve Economic Well-being.
87. The funding requested would be used for the following costs:
- UKCC Level 2 Netball Coach (50 hours @ £25 p/h) - £1,250
 - UKCC Level 1 Coach (50 hours @ £15 p/h) - £750
 - Administration - £100
 - Advertising - £75
 - Ladders - £20
 - Skipping ropes - £20
 - Size 4 Ball (10) £7.50 each - £75
 - Flat circle Mats (20) - £25
 - Tennis balls (30) - £10
- Total Costs = £2,325**
88. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to deliver an improved menu of activities for young people in the area.*
89. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that the full amount of £2,325 be approved to Chapeltown Community Netball Club to administer.*

Roundhay Parkrun - £1,500

90. Parkrun was founded in 2004 and is an independent not-for-profit organisation with the aim of creating events that are open and inclusive to all, regardless of age, gender, race, religion, politics, and physical or mental capability. They organise free, weekly, 5km timed runs on a Saturday morning all around the world. Parkrun are passionate about running and want more people to be active, to walk, jog and run and keep a healthy lifestyle. They also encourage people to join clubs and to become part of the formal club structure.
91. All parkrun events are run entirely by teams of dedicated volunteers from the local running communities, without whom there would be no parkrun. Volunteering at parkrun is a fun, rewarding, social experience and parkrun encourages all runners and anyone interested to participate and support these great events.
92. Leeds has enjoyed its own parkrun since October 2007, when Woodhouse Moor parkrun was established. The event has so far hosted 4,268 different runners in 173 events and has grown in number and popularity. Today it welcomes over 250 runners every Saturday.
93. Parkrun would now like to set up another event in Roundhay Park as it is already extremely popular with runners and walkers would offer great opportunities to use the fantastic facilities such as tennis courts, skateboard ramps, sports pitches, bowling greens, a sports arena, a golf course, and fishing. Rounday parkrun enjoys

the full support and backing of the Parks Department of Leeds City Council and also the Estate Manager and Friends of Roundhay Park.

94. It costs £5000 plus VAT to set up a parkrun event. Some of the money goes towards the setup and support given to each parkrun and also the training of volunteers on the equipment and the equipment needed to run the event. This is however a one off fee and no further funding is required as the event is self sustaining.
95. Parkrun already have some fantastic sponsors/supporters, Sweatshop, Nike UK, Lucozade, and London Marathon, and therefore only need to raise £2,500 plus VAT to set up a new event due to the parkrun sponsors/supporters providing half the funding.
96. The £5000 funding pays for:
- Laptop (loaded with parkrun software)
 - Gazebo
 - Barcode readers
 - Temporary direction and marker signs
 - Marshalling equipment
 - High visibility cones and route markers
 - Poles and ropes
 - Start and finish banners
 - Setup and Volunteer training
97. ***Community Charter Promise:*** *This project will assist in achieving the Area Committee promise to organise events in community venues to provide residents with information and activities that encourage healthier lifestyles.*
98. *The Well-being Members Working Group recommend that £1,500 be approved to Parkrun to administer towards the set up costs of the new Roundhay Park event.*

Delegated Decisions from last meeting

99. The meeting of the inner north east Area Committee of 31st January 2011 was inquorate due to no members from the Moortown Ward being in attendance.
100. As a result it was agreed by Members present that the executive function decisions be delegated to the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods to take in consultation with the chair – subject to consultation with the absent ward members for the more urgent applications.
101. The decisions made are as follows:
- a. Three Churches Youth and Intergenerational Project - £2,000 approved;
 - b. Independent Somali Women and Children Project - £250 small grant approved;
 - c. Bracken Edge Primary School – Stay and Play Group – small grant refused;
 - d. Irish History Month 2011 – small grant refused.

102. That the proposed variations to the previously approved applications submitted by Youth Services and Roundhay Allotments Association as outlined in the report approved.

Budget 2011/12

103. Following on from the meeting of full Council on 23rd February, the revenue allocations for each of the 10 Area Committee Well Being funds for 2011/12, which include a £250k budget reduction were approved. The allocations have been based on the 2010/11 formula of 50% population / 50% disadvantage. The carryover of uncommitted Well Being funds from 2010/11 will continue. There is no additional Well Being Capital allocation for 2011/12.
104. The allocation of Well Being Funding for the inner north east Area Committee for 2011/12 is £161,810 which is a reduction of £22,510 from 2010/11.
105. The current uncommitted balance of Well Being Funding for 2010/11 is £32,647, which give a balance of £194,457 for use on projects in 2011/12.
106. There are several projects and initiatives ongoing which require consideration for continuation from the 2011/12 Well Being Budget allocation which the Well Being Member Working Group considered and made the following recommendations to prioritise funding for:
- LCC Neighbourhood Manager post - £35,000 contribution
 - Probation Services - Community Payback Scheme - £15,000
 - LCC Festive Lights - £14,106
 - Area Committee Inner NE Volunteer Thank You event - it is the European Year of the Volunteer this year so alternatives investigated by Area Management to reduce the costs and revitalise the event- £2,000
 - Area Committee Consultation and Community Engagement (to include charter costs) - reduce budget from £3,000 to £2,000
 - Community Skips – the suggestion is to reduce the budget by £2,000 from that set aside 2010/11 based on last year's spend and apply a soft limit to the number of skips available to one per group twice a year giving a budget of £3,000 for 2011/12.
107. It is suggested that as with previous it is suggested that funds be top sliced from the budget for the following items:
- £10,000 small grants in 2011/12,
 - £30,000 ward pots for use on ward specific projects agreed by all three ward members.
108. This leaves an amount of £83,351 for use on projects in 2011/12 before the amounts as set out in the summer programme are taken into account.

Community Payback Scheme Feedback West Yorkshire Probation Service – £15,000 revenue

109. Further to the above proposal to extend the contract for the Community Payback Team for the Inner North East area to be managed by the Probation Service below is a report back on the service provided to date for 2010/11.
110. The scheme has been well utilised over the past year with some main achievements including clearing of Stonegates estate, clearance of leaves and tidying work on Gledhow Valley Road, clearance and painting of Beckhill House, Operation Champion assistance and leaflet drops for community events.
111. Below is a summary of the work carried out over the past year by teams assigned to Inner North East area work. It outlines the number of offenders who have worked on projects in the area, the number of hours they have worked and the cost this equates to if they had been paid minimum wage.

INNER NORTH EAST CONTRACT YEAR TO DATE BREAKDOWN

Month	Offender Total	Offender Hours Worked	Supervisor Hours	Offender Cost @ £5.73 Ph Min Wage	Supervisor On Costs At £17.73 Ph	Hours Undertaken Above Contract
Apr-10	162	1043	175	£5,976	£3,099	731
May-10	174	1135	196	£6,504	£3,471	823
Jun-10	95	595	105	£3,409	£1,860	283
Jul-10	143	904	154	£5,180	£2,727	592
Aug-10	190	1253	210	£7,181	£3,719	941
Sep-10	104	658	112	£3,769	£1,984	346
Oct-10	147	968	161	£5,547	£2,851	656
Nov-10	198	1236	196	£7,081	£3,471	924
Dec-10	157	929	189	£5,323	£3,347	617
Jan-11	122	786	126	£4,512	£2,232	475
Year to date totals	1,492	9,507	1,624	£54,482	£28,761	6,388

112. The £15,000 agreed by the Area Committee is a contribution towards the cost to Probation of employing a dedicated supervisor and the associated management and overhead costs associated with organising a team of offenders to undertake work in the community. For example, as well as the payroll costs of a supervisor, the offenders need checking/selecting for the right jobs, transporting to and from the work location, health and safety/risk assessments being done and training undertaken where needed. Above are set out the full costs of this.
113. This does not however include additional costs for admin, vehicles, salary on costs, tools, manger time, fuel, refreshments and equipment.
114. Additional materials or skips required for a job are not included in the cost of this project but the Area Committee has already set aside funding, to also cover Leeds Ahead projects, of £2500. So far £355.10 has been spent so it is not intended at this time to allocate further funding, but carry forward the balance for use in 2011/12.

Recommendations

115. The Area Committee is requested to note the contents of this report and :
- a) Approve the recommendations for the following summer projects and agree that the area management team will work with the groups to make sure they are spread across the summer period and follow up queries raised:
 - i) Leeds Reach Holiday Programme - £3,000
 - ii) Chapeltown Young People's Club Summer Project - £2,500
 - iii) Chapeltown Football Youth Development Club - £3,500
 - iv) Leeds Carnegie Basketball - £325
 - v) Chapeltown Junior Playscheme - £2,200
 - vi) Meanwood Junior Playscheme - £3,500
 - vii) Youth Service ward activities – £12,000
 - viii) Meanwood Valley Urban Farm - £3,500
 - ix) Feel Good Factor – Let's Play - £2,705
 - x) Netball Summer Camp - £2,325
 - xi) Roundhay Parkrun - £1,500
 - b) Make a decision in relation to the following applications as set out in the report:
 - xii) CHESS Carnival Project
 - xiii) Sports Development Summer Event
 - c) Note the delegated decisions taken by the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods following the January 31st Area Committee
 - d) Approve the prioritisation/earmarking of funding from the 2011/12 budget for the following projects:
 - i) Continuation of Neighbourhood Manager Post - £35,000
 - ii) Continuation of Community payback Scheme - £15,000
 - iii) Festive Lights - £14,106
 - iv) Volunteer Thank You Event - £2,000
 - v) Consultation and Community Engagement - £2,000
 - vi) Community Skips - £3,000
 - e) Note the update on probation community payback scheme.

Background Papers

Area Committee Roles and Functions 2010/11.

Appendices

- A. Capital Budget Position
- B. Revenue Budget

Inner North East Capital Budget Position 2010/11

Total budget = £581.5k		Committed	Actual
01879/NEI/000	Miles Hill Sure Start Centre	20.0	20.5
01879/NEI/001	Seven Arts Community Centre	25.0	25.0
01879/NEI/002	Gate-It On The Granges Contribution	7.0	7.0
01879/NEI/003	North Leeds Bowling Club Fencing	8.6	8.6
01879/NEI/004	Open Door' Project - 225 Lidgett Lane	3.5	3.5
01879/NEI/005	Moortown RUFC	0.0	0.0
01879/NEI/006	New Roof - Roscoe Methodist Church	20.0	20.0
01879/NEI/007	Scott Hall Sports Centre	15.0	15.0
01879/NEI/008	Queenshill Drive Drying Area Project	0.0	0.0
01879/NEI/009	North Park Avenue Allotments Project	3.0	3.0
01879/NEI/O10	Extension of Community Hall	20.0	20.0
01879/NEI/O11	North Leeds Cricket Nets Ground Development	15.0	15.0
01879/NEI/O12	Meanwood Methodist Church Disabled Toilets	7.7	7.7
01879/NEI/O13	53 Louis Street Disabled Access	6.0	6.0
01879/NEI/O14	Cowper Street Community Gardens	7.0	7.0
01879/NEI/O15	Alleys & Ginnels Safety Improvements	51.3	51.3
01879/NEI/O16	Meanwood Park Improvements	39.5	39.5
01879/NEI/O17	St Andrews Church Comm Project	12.5	12.5
01879/NEI/O18	Potternewton Park	5.0	5.0
01879/NEI/O19	Chapel Allerton Methodist Church - Disabled Lift	14.4	14.4
01879/NEI/OZ0	Stainbeck Church Outreach & Development Project*	3.3	3.3
01879/NEI/OZ1	Fieldhouse Drive Improvements	2.4	2.4
01879/NEI/OZ2	Gledhow Valley Lake Disabled Access Path	10.1	10.1
01879/NEI/OZ3	Fencing At North Leeds Cricket Club	15.0	15.0
01879/NEI/OZ4	Seven Community Arts Centre	20.0	20.0
01879/NEI/OZ5	Deen Enterprises Community Forum Minibus	8.0	8.0
01879/NEI/OZ6	Roundhegians Sports - Kitchen Upgrade	2.5	2.5
01879/NEI/OZ7	Lidgett Pk Methodist Church-Room For All	7.0	7.0
01879/NEI/OZ8	Moor Allerton Sports Ctre - Carpark Imps	12.0	12.0
01879/NEI/OZ9	Woodhouse Cricket Club	6.0	6.0
01879/NEI/OE0	Sugarwell Hill Entrance	5.0	5.0
01879/NEI/OE1	Friends of Wykebeck Valley Woods - Bridge	7.0	7.0
01879/NEI/OE2	Gledhow Rise Traffic Mgt Measures	5.0	0.6
01879/NEI/OE3	Toilet Replacement St Andrews Church	10.0	10.0
01879/NEI/OE4	Electrical work at Meanwood Parkside Road	1.1	1.1
01879/NEI/OE5	Meanwood Valley Footpaths and Gardens	5.9	5.9
01879/NEI/OE6	Gledhow Towers CCTV	4.4	4.4
01879/NEI/OE7	Roundhay Park Cricket Wickets (NE Contribution)	7.1	7.1
01879/NEI/OE8	Disabled Access - North Leeds Bowling Club	7.0	7.0
01879/NEI/OE9	ICT & Comm Equip - 208 Squadron	3.0	3.0
01879/NEI/OF0	Allerton Croft Security	2.9	2.9
01879/NEI/OF1	Improvements to Community Hall - Roundhay	9.9	9.9
01879/NEI/OF2	Carrib Care Meals on Wheels	5.1	5.0
01879/NEI/OF3	Woodland Trail Activity Project	3.5	3.5
01879/NEI/OF4	Radio Jcom	8.0	8.0
01879/NEI/OF5	Youth Service Games Hardware	1.7	1.7
01879/NEI/OF6	The Bumps Playspace	15.0	15.0
01879/NEI/OF7	Heritage Lighting	45.0	0.0
01879/NEI/OF8	Gate at Potternewton Park	4.0	4.0
01879/NEI/OF9	Inner North East Festive Lights	20.2	20.2
01879/NEI/OS1	Stainbeck Church Improvements	15.0	15.0
01879/NEI/OS2	Meanwood Cricket Club Fencing	6.5	6.5
01879/NEI/OS3	Community Hall Phase 2	3.6	3.6
01879/NEI/OS4	Prince Philip Ctre - Ground Improvements	10.1	10.0
01879/NEI/OS5	Prince Philip Ctre - Portable Goals	2.9	2.7
01879/NEI/OS6	Chapel Allerton Allotments Securing Fencing	5.4	5.4
01879/NEI/OS7	Moortown Baptist Church	5.0	0.0
01879/NEI/OS8	Greek Orthodox Church	5.0	0.0
		591.1	531.8

Unallocated Budget remaining

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INNER NORTH EAST AREA COMMITTEE – WELLBEING REVENUE BUDGET 2010/11

Neighbourhood Manager post = £35,000 topslice
Capital budget offsetting = £9,700

Wellbeing by ADP Priority Theme

Things to Do			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied for	Amount Approved/ Carried forward 09/10
Chapel Allerton Methodist Church improvements	INE.09.64.LGR	£17,750	£3,750
LCC Youth Services 2010 Summer Holiday Programme	INE.09.49.LGR	£27,600	£17,800
Leeds Reach Summer 2010 Programme	INE.09.52.LGR	£4,237	£4,237
208 Squadron	INE.10.26.LGR	£4,000	£3,200
Three Churches Project	INE.10.28.LGR	£15,000	£2,000
<i>Budget transfer from Getting Around</i>			<i>£1,784</i>
<i>Additional budget from reallocation of funding</i>			<i>£7,342</i>
		Total Committed inc c/f	£30,987
		New budget	£20,253
		Budget inc c/f and add	£33,129
		Remaining	£6,142

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Clean & Green			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied For	Amount Approved/ Carried forward 09/10
Moortown in Bloom and Neighbourhood Design	INE.09.13.LGR	£13,365.43	£8,365.43
Community Payback Team	INE.09.56.LGR	£15,000	£15,000
Meanwood Valley Urban Farm Environmental Summer Play	INE.09.61.LGR	£5,750	£5,750
Groundwork Leeds – Stonegate Playspace	INE.10.07.LGR	£9,639	£7,163
Materials for Probation and Leeds Ahead (£301.37 spent so far)		£1,000	£1,000
Community Skips Budget (£3,230 spent so far)		£5,000	£5,000
		Total Committed inc c/f	£42,278.43
		New budget	£43,881.50
		Budget inc c/f	£52,246.93
		Remaining	£9,968.50

The Local Economy			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied For	Amount Approved/ Carried forward 09/10
Chapeltown Townscape Initiative - Training Project	INE.08.27.LGR	£10,000	(£10,000) £3,132 spent
Leeds Ahead world of work and professional services	INE.09.06.LGR	£5,000	£2,500
CARA loyalty card	INE.09.62.LGR	£1,513	£1,500
Leeds City Credit Union – Chapeltown JSC	INE.10.12.LGR	£5,000	£5,000
Leeds Lights Festive Lights (part)	INE.10.17.LGR	£10,126.50	£10,126.50
<i>Budget transfer from Getting Around</i>			<i>£5,000</i>
		Total Committed inc c/f	£22,259.19
		New budget	£10,126.50
		Budget inc c/f	£29,049.69
		Remaining	£6,790.50

Learning for All			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
Young People's Accredited Out of School Activities	INE.10.04.LGR	£11,605	£8,500
Leeds Ahead Business and Community Projects	INE.09.57.LGR	£4,500	£4,500
DOJO – Club Panda	INE.09.53.LGR	£10,000	£8,500
<i>Budget transfer from Getting Around</i>			<i>£1,247</i>
		Total Committed	£21,500
		New Budget	£21,500
		Remaining	£0

Safe Neighbourhoods			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied For	Amount Approved/ Carried forward 09/10
Alwoodley Activities Fund	INE.09.09.LGR	£4,000	£2,000
INE Summer Sports Project	INE.09.11.LGR	£26,275	£14,650
Operation Buzzer and Trembler Alarms	INE.09.48.LG	£4,400	£4,400
Junior YIP Holiday Programme	INE.09.51.LGR	£5,853	£5,853
Cold Calling Reduction Project	INE.10.10.LGR	£1,800	£1,800

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Beckhill Approach Alleygating	INE.10.22.LG	£8,245	£8,245
Romance Academy			£999
		Total Committed inc c/f	£37,947
		New budget	£18,565
		Budget inc c/f	£39,615
		Remaining	£1,668

Community Life			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied For	Amount Approved/ Carried forward 09/10
Roundhay Allotments site extension	INE.09.31.LGC	£3,000	£3,000
BCTV Garden to Eat -£5,000 – no longer required	INE.09.44.LGR	£12,500	£0
Beckhills Recycling	INE.09.63.LGR	£4,888	£4,030
Community Voices – Radio Fever	INE.09.26.LGR	£21,000	£8,950
CANPLAN Open Day and Printing of Plan	INE.10.01.LGR	£1,325	£1,325
Chapel Allerton Food festival	INE.10.03.LGR	£1,500	£942.71
2010 Volunteer Thank You Event	INE.10.27.LGR	£2,000	£2,000
Consultation and Community Engagement £2,474.81 spent so far		£3,000	£3,000
Leeds Lights Festive Lights (part)	INE.10.17.LGR	£3,568.50	£3,568.50
Sawanvihar	INE.10.05.LGR	£9,207	£1,646.30
Chapel Allerton festival	INE.10.14.LGR	£3,500	£2,500
		Total Committed inc c/f	£30,962.51
		New budget	£21,941
		Budget inc c/f	£43,779
		Remaining	£12,816.49

Healthy Living			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied For	Amount Approved/ Carried forward 09/10
Fuel Poverty	INE.09.28.LGR		£3,000
Chapel Allerton Good Neighbours	INE.09.40.LGR		£3,000
MENA Lunch Club	INE.09.45.LGR		£705
ZEST	INE.09.59.LGR		£753.70
LCC Community Sports	INE.09.50.LGR		£7,401.18
ZEST Summer Health and Wellbeing Project	INE.09.55.LGR		£1915.08
KICK Summer Programme 2010	INE.09.58.LGR		£7,750
Exhale Training	INE.10.08.LGR	£6,000	£4,000

Zest Meanwood	INE.09.59.LGR	£5,160	£1,500
<i>Budget transfer from Getting Around</i>			<i>£4,463.70</i>
		Total Committed inc c/f	£30,024.96
		New budget	£18,565
		Budget inc c/f	£30,532.70
		Remaining	£507.74

Getting Around			
Project	Reference	Amount Applied For	Amount Approved
<i>Transfer of funds to Things to do (£1,784), Local Economy (£5,000), Learning for All (£1,247) and Healthy Living (£4,463.70).</i>			<i>£12,494.70</i>
		Total Committed	£0
		New Budget	£2,695.30
		Remaining	£2,695.30
		Total Committed inc c/f	£215,959.09
		Total Budget inc c/f	£252,547.62
		Total Remaining	£36,588.53

Small Grants

Project	Reference	Amount Applied for	Amount Approved
Mandela Centre Celebration	INE.10.01.SG	£500	£500
Child Seasons Playscheme	INE.09.34.SG	£12,500	£500
Football in the Community	INE.10.02.SG	£500	£500
Annual Flower and vegetable show	INE.10.05.SG	£400	£400
Beckhill Implementation Info Folder	INE.10.09.SG	£500	£500
Training courses for PHAB volunteers	INE.10.10.SG	£500	£500
Prince Philip Youth Centre	INE.10.11.SG	£500	£500
Thursday Luncheon Club	INE.10.12.SG	£500	£500
Global Village Market	INE.10.13.SG	£500	£500
The Bumps Community Day	INE.10.14.SG	£415	£362.26
Maplecroft	INE.10.11.LGC	£6,000	£500
Zest Health for Life - Urban Sports	INE.10.19.SG	£2,750	£500

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Leeds Reach	INE.10.18.SG	£1,150	£500
Urban Sports - Zest Health for Life	INE.10.19.SG	£2,750	£500
Change 4 Life Work With Families	INE.10.20.SG	£508.84	£500
Apna Yoga	INE.10.21.SG	£500	£500
Chapel Allerton Lights Switch On 2010	INE.10.22.SG	£440	£440
Children's Christmas Party Moortown Baptist Church	INE.10.25.SG	£655	£455
Independent Somali Women and Children	INE.10.26.SG	£500	£250
			Total Allocation
			£10,000
			Total Committed
			£8,907.26
			Total Remaining
			£1,092.74

Ward Pot Funding			
Chapel Allerton	Reference	Info	Amount Approved
8 Litter bins for Chapel Allerton ward	INE.09.41.LGR		£3200
Plaques x 10	"		£183.25
Millfield Primary school	INE.09.42.LGR		£2000
Gledhows traffic calming	INE.09.47.LGR	Highways to match fund	£2,500
CA 10 A frames			£2186.40
Mustard Pot car park sign			£150 approx
2 bins, benches and plaques at NH Park			£3460
Bonfire Period 2010			£1000
Waymarker Lighting			£3,400
Waymarker payment to YEDL			£1,141.61
CANPLAN additional funding	INE.10.01.LGR		£1,175
Youth service caving trip			£500
Beckhills Noticeboard fitting	INE.10.04.SG		£217
Football Tournament	INE.10.08.SG		£130
New festive light motif x 2			£900
Sikh temple lighting and gate			£392
Streetlighting shortfall plus Regent St additional			£1,227
Dog fouling signs			£1130.90
St Matthews funding			Approx £200
Waymarker plaque			£220

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Reginald Centre opening mugs			£200
CA festival tree lights			£150
SID work Pasture Lane			£73
CA lights switch on			£220
Tree Lights at Mary Seacole			£180
			Total Allocation
			£27,105.30
			Total Committed
			£26,136
			Total Remaining
			£969.30

Moortown	Reference	Info	Amount Approved
10 grit bins			£2,071.40
10 grit bin refills			£885.60
10 litter bins			£4,000
Highwoods Fencing			£15,252.40
			Total Budget inc c/f
			£22,539.11
			Total Committed
			£22,209.40
			Total Remaining
			£329.71

Roundhay	Reference	Info	Amount Approved
Gledhow Rise Traffic Management Scheme	INE.07.36.LG		£5,000
Grit bin x 2			£414.28
Noticeboards			£1,425
Benches x 2			£1,900
Lengthsman			£5,000
Grit bin x 4		Poss to include extra for £354.24 refill	£828.56
Litter bin x 2			£800
Project for Cllr Hussain			£2,500
			Total Budget inc c/f
			£20,820.32
			Total Committed
			£17,453.56
			Total Remaining
			£3,366.76

GRAND TOTAL	Total Allocation	£176,980
	Total Budget inc c/f	£368,012.35
	Total Committed inc c/f	£335,365.31
	Total Remaining	£32,647.04

Report of the East North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 14 March 2010

Subject: Area Delivery Plan – Annual Refresh

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: Chapel Allerton Moortown Roundhay</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward members consulted (referred to in this report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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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 presents for approval a refresh of the Area Delivery Plan in the form of revised Community Charter for 2011/12.

Also provided is background information and evidence from the Neighbourhood Index, annual residents survey and community engagement activities to support the identification of priorities in the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) and Community Charter.

Members are asked to consider the proposals for the Community Charter and the promises as set out in Appendix 1 for inclusion.

Purpose of this report

1. This report seeks Area Committee approval for the 2011/12 Area Delivery Plan (ADP) in the form of a revised Community Charter. Which sets out promises for action.
2. The Area Committee is asked to agree a revised format for the Community Charter in response to Members suggestions for improvements and that the production of the Charter be scheduled for June.
3. The report provides feedback on work undertaken through community consultation and partnership meetings to define the headline priorities and suggested action.

Background Information

4. In 2008 the Area Committee approved the first Area Delivery Plan (ADP), each year the ADP is refreshed to take into account changing priorities and opportunities. This year the plan has been refreshed and takes into account the move to three emerging themes of the new Leeds Strategic Plan.
5. The annual refresh is produced following analysis of evidence provided by updated neighbourhood statistics, community consultation through the Area Committees engagement events and Elected Member discussion on local priorities.
6. Further to this, agreement is reached with local partnership and service providers on what promises can be made in relation to each priority. This informs the refresh and makes clear accountabilities in reporting performance/progress to Area Committee during the year.
7. The refreshed priorities also provide a basis for which applications to the Wellbeing budget can be made.
8. In 2009/10 the Area Committee agreed that they would pilot the production of a Community Charter to present the ADP in a more user friendly and understandable format and to help provide clearer progress reports to Area Committee during the year. The Area Committee agreed this was a success and decided to continue the production of a Charter in 2010/11.
9. With the move towards the Locality Working across the City and the appointment of Area Leaders the Community Charter places the Area Committee ahead of the game in meeting the need to be more open and accountable.
10. The Charter also provides a local mechanism for delivering the recently revised Council Values which are:
 - Working as a team for Leeds
 - Being open, honest and trusted
 - Working with communities
 - Treating people fairly
 - Spending money wisely

Feedback from the 2010/11 Community Charter

11. The 2009/10 charter was produced and reviewed via a survey with the results fed back the Area Committee in March 2010, resulting in a slightly revised format for the 2010/11 Community Charter based on the feedback, including more focus on the achievements from the previous year and removal of the calendar in the centre pages.
12. The 2010/11 document progressed to ensure there was more accountability by the various partnerships across the area and the charter has been championed at area partnerships such as Children Leeds North East Leadership Team. Partners have seen it as a useful document to strengthen the golden thread from the Vision for Leeds and Leeds Strategic Plan through to the various localised action plans. The charter provides opportunity for partnerships to be accountable for shared priorities and assists in reporting mechanisms back to the local community.
13. The document has also seen improved reporting and progress reports for Area Committee with the development of a monitoring template to show the various actions and achievements against each of the promises.
14. A key achievement has been the fact that all of the 35 promises included within the 2010/11 charter have been delivered against, with some of the projects and outcomes being:
 - Improvements to Mandela Centre
 - The 'Bumps' community park improvements
 - Programme of activities for young people during school holidays
 - Improvements to allotment sites across the inner north east
 - Festive lights programme
 - Probation Community Payback scheme development
 - Partnership approach to tackling anti social behaviour in Meanwood recognised across the City for it's achievements
 - Employment outreach worker post for Chapeltown
 - No cold calling zone implementation
15. Feedback from Members of the Area Committee on the 2010/11 Charter is they feel the document is too 'wordy' and would like to see this addressed in the production of future documents.
16. To address Members concerns it is suggested the document has fewer promises included and for them to be overarching, but with clear outcome based examples of how each promise will be achieved.

Background Evidence for 2011/12 Area Delivery Plan and Charter

17. The priorities and actions included in the ADP have been reviewed with partners working in the area to ensure that shared priorities are included. Information from

various sources have been used to shape the priorities and promises for the 2010/2011 Area Delivery Plan and community charter including:

- School Clusters
- Tasking Meetings
- PACT Meetings
- Community Meetings/Events
- Ward Member Meetings

Feedback from engagement activity (with key partners and residents)

18. During November and December 2010 engagement was carried out in the area through attendance at various community group meetings, PACT meetings, drop in sessions and a mail out questionnaire to numerous residents and community groups in the inner north east.
19. Residents and partners were asked to outline their key priorities across the five emerging themes of the Leeds Strategic Plan, some of the verbatim comments and suggestions were:
 - Targeting burglary including damage to vehicles. Think about making the whole area a no cold calling zone
 - Continuing and improving on efforts of transparency and communication with communities.
 - More help and training for one parent and deprived families back to work, self improvement schemes.
 - Green play spaces within walking distance of resident communities
 - Safer traffic on all roads by setting a 20mph limit on all residential streets.
 - Gardening for food, fun, and health, community composting
 - Encouraging community gardens - utilising all available spaces for those with no gardens
 - Have laughter clubs + line dancing more often.
 - Providing fitness equipment across our parks and recreational grounds to promote healthier lifestyles without cost to general public especially young people.
 - Support Town Centres like Moortown Corner and neighbourhood parades on Lidgett Lane, including Brackenwood Parade and Gledhow Parade.
 - Increase number of 'proper' trade apprenticeship
 - Help people set up their own businesses
 - Provide a level of education which equips young people to secure jobs.
20. This feedback has informed the priorities and promises which have been developed and are set out in Appendix 1 for approval.

Neighbourhood Index

21. The Neighbourhood Index informs the priorities within the Area Delivery Plan and the Neighbourhood Improvement Plans for the Chapeltown, Meanwood and Moor Allerton priority neighbourhoods.

22. It further informs the need for further support and investigative work to be undertaken to improve the Brackenwoods Estate due to the Health and Age of population in this neighbourhood and the Stonegates Estate.
23. A separate report is provided to the committee to update on work being undertaken and planned action for the priority neighbourhoods within inner north east.
24. Chapeltown remains the bottom in the City in the Income domain and poor in performance in relation to the Economic Vitality and Environment domains. These are also reflected in the promises and the Neighbourhood Improvement plan that has been developed. The inclusion of promises to deliver community clean up operations and tackling green areas of neglect assist in improving this.

Charter Promises and Format for 2011/12

25. In revising the promises consultation has been undertaken with the various thematic partnerships and negotiations have taken place to ensure that their priorities are reflected within the charter. As a result the charter for 2011/12 will have clearer responsibility for actions and promises.
26. To address members concerns it is suggested that the document have fewer promises included and for them to be overarching, but with clear outcome based examples of how the promise will be achieved.
27. The 2011/12 Community Charter will include the following sections:
 - An introduction from the chair;
 - The role of the Area Committee and it's members contact details;
 - Feedback on actions and achievements during 2010/11;
 - Breakdown of large and small grants awarded through well being funding and projects in 2010/11.
 - Promises for action during 2011/12;
 - Examples of how the promises will be achieved and partnership accountability;
 - Information on how local residents can get involved in their local community;
28. Progress reports to Area Committee will provide more in-depth detail as to actions beneath each promise and how delivering the promise will be achieved. The suggested format and example of the template is provided for members at Appendix 2.

Implications for Council Policy and Governance

29. The promises for the Community Charter provide a local interpretation of the Leeds Strategic Plan with priority outcomes for the area to be delivered against. Actions in the plan were formulated based on consultation with key stakeholders in the local area.

Legal and Resource Implications

30. The Well-Being Fund is used to finance projects which support the promises in the Community Charter. Area Management work with Council services, partner agencies

and local communities to take a strategic approach to Well-Being Fund expenditure to ensure best use of this funding.

31. Area Management are responsible for monitoring progress on the promises contained in the Charter and for delivering the actions in partnership with partner agencies and organisations.

Equality Implications

32. Consideration is given to the equality impact of projects to deliver the promises within the charter and in funding projects to local groups through light touch equality impact assessments and the completion of project planning documentation.
33. Where a negative equality impact is identified action will be taken to mitigate the impact or risk.

Recommendations

34. The Area Committee is asked to:
 - a. note the contents of this report and:
 - b. approve the new priorities for 2011/12 (as set out in appendix 1) to be represented through a public facing Community Charter, to be drafted and produced by June 2011.

Background Papers

Area Committee Roles and Functions 2009/10

Appendices:

- Appendix 1 – Community Charter Promises
- Appendix 2 - Reporting template and examples of actions

We will use our delegated powers, local budget and influence as an Area Committee to:

- 1. Increase and improve opportunities for young people to get jobs by:**
 - implement a partnership project between CYDC & Jobs & Skills
 - Work with Jobs & Skills to deliver new initiatives to target NEETS
 - Work with schools clusters to identify and tackle emerging issues and improve attendance
 - Submit a funding bid to the lottery for a project engaging young people and increasing training and employment opportunities

- 2. Improve and develop local community centres and buildings and promote increased usage by a wide range of groups:**
 - Mandela & Palace feasibility study follow up project with City Projects team – set up working group and look at funding opportunities
 - 17 – 21 Beckhill Avenue, increase usage and service delivery from the building
 - Support the development and improvement of community buildings in the area such as church halls
 - Complete mapping of community buildings across the area for groups to access and address imbalances where identified
 - Establish Palace steering group

- 3. To help make the area safe by delivering resident led schemes to prevent and reduce the fear of crime through:**
 - Burglary reduction initiatives
 - Tackling ASB
 - Addressing PACT Priorities
 - Neighbourhood Tasking

- 4. Deliver a range of projects to improve the local environment, open spaces and tackle environmental issues by:**
 - Ensuring that the implementation of the Environmental Delegation
 - Supporting Friends of Groups
 - Delivering Stonegates environmental improvements
 - Delivering a programme of community clean ups and “Operation Champion” days of action

- 5. Provide a range of activities to help residents to improve their health and well being and live healthier lifestyles through:**
 - Meanwood and Chapeltown Health & Well Being groups, projects to target health issues
 - Provide a varied range of activities for young people during schools holiday periods
 - Improve health and raise awareness of health initiatives though the promotion of activities and events
 - Provide funding and support to older peoples groups such as luncheon clubs and healthy living groups

- Safeguard our vulnerable residents and young people
 - Implement a project to work with vulnerable young girls from Palace Community Centre
 - Help local older people's groups and luncheon clubs to develop
- 6. Provide opportunities for local residents to have their say about what their local priorities for action are through:**
- Delivering an annual programme of community engagement as set out in the community engagement strategy
- 7. Organise and support existing events that bring people together through:**
- Support local gals and events throughout the year such as Gledhow Valley Woods Fun Day, Beckhills Fun Day, Chapeltown Global Village Market
- 8. Increase opportunities and volunteering and celebrate local achievements and work by:**
- Providing support to volunteers and groups using volunteers
 - Providing an annual volunteer thank you event
- 9. Deliver projects to support improving the most deprived neighbourhoods across the inner north east:**
- Seek to address inequalities in our most deprived communities through a partnership neighbourhood improvement plan
- 10. Renovate and improve children's playgrounds and make better use of public open spaces**
- Reconsider the older children's playground in Roundhay and undertake further community
 - Complete the Reginald 'pocket park' scheme
 - Undertake community consultation on the King Alfred's Field and potential future improvements
 - Provide improvements to Meanwood Park to enable the park to achieve green flag status
- 11. Work with local businesses to develop greater links and support the local economy:**
- Deliver a programme of festive lights to promote the district centres across the inner north east
 - Seek to increase the number of volunteering, training and apprenticeship opportunities

We will use our delegated powers, local budget and influence as an Area Committee to:

Promise	How will this be achieved?	Who (Partnership /Agency)	Outcomes/Measures	Progress/Concerns to Highlight	Flag Status
1. Increase and improve opportunities for young people to get jobs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Jobs & Skills and local community organisations to deliver new initiatives to target NEETS. • Work with schools clusters to identify and tackle emerging issues and improve attendance and behaviour. • Lottery bid - engaging young people and increasing training and employment opportunities. • Provide job and training advice and assistance through local job shops and provide outreach sessions at local venues where possible 				
2. Improve and develop local community centres and buildings and promote increased usage by a wide range of groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mandela & Palace feasibility study follow up project with City Projects team – set up working group and look at funding opportunities • 17 – 21 Beckhill Avenue, increase usage and service delivery from the building 				

Promise	How will this be achieved?	Who (Partnership /Agency)	Outcomes/Measures	Progress/Concerns to Highlight	Flag Status
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the development and improvement of community buildings in the area such as church halls • Complete mapping of community buildings across the area for groups to access and address imbalances where identified • Establish Palace steering group 				
3. To help make the area safe by delivering resident led schemes to prevent and reduce the fear of crime.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce burglary through burglary reduction initiatives • Tackle anti social behaviour. • Address PACT priorities through local tasking and partnership solutions. • Use Neighbourhood Tasking to tackle local priorities and concerns 				

Promise	How will this be achieved?	Who (Partnership /Agency)	Outcomes/Measures	Progress/Concerns to Highlight	Flag Status
4. Deliver a range of projects to improve local open spaces and tackle environmental issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that the Environmental Delegation is implemented effectively and seek to improve service through the service level agreement. • Support Friends of Groups through well being funding and advice. • Coordinate the Stonegates environmental improvements and address local concerns through enforcement action 				
5. Provide a range of activities to help residents of all ages to improve their health and well being and live healthier lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through the Meanwood and Chapeltown Health & Well Being groups, deliver projects to target health issues • Provide a varied range of activities for young people during schools holiday periods • Improve health and raise awareness of health initiatives through the promotion of activities and events 				

Promise	How will this be achieved?	Who (Partnership /Agency)	Outcomes/Measures	Progress/Concerns to Highlight	Flag Status
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide funding and support to older peoples groups such as luncheon clubs and healthy living groups • Safeguard our vulnerable residents and young people • Implement a project to work with vulnerable young girls from Palace Community Centre 				
6. Provide opportunities for local residents to have their say about what their local priorities for action are.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver an annual programme of community engagement as set out in the community engagement strategy • Develop Community Leadership Teams in the priority neighbourhoods within the Inner North East to bring people together to influence local decision making. 				
7. Organise and support existing events that bring people together	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support local galas and events throughout the year such as Gledhow Valley Woods Fun Day, Beckhills Fun Day, Chapeltown Global Village Market..... 				

Promise	How will this be achieved?	Who (Partnership /Agency)	Outcomes/Measures	Progress/Concerns to Highlight	Flag Status
8. Increase opportunities and volunteering and celebrate local achievements and work.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide support to volunteers and groups using volunteers through well being funding • Provide an annual volunteer thank you event 				
9. Deliver projects to support improving the most deprived neighbourhoods across the inner north east	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek to address inequalities in our most deprived communities through partnership neighbourhood improvement plans for Chapelton & Scott Halls, Meanwood and Moor Allerton & Queenshills 				
10. Renovate and improve children's playgrounds and make better use of public open spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete the Reginald 'pocket park' scheme • Undertake community consultation on the King Alfred's Field and potential future improvements • Reconsider the older children's playground in Roundhay and undertake further community consultation • Provide improvements to Meanwood Park to enable the park to achieve green flag status 				

Promise	How will this be achieved?	Who (Partnership /Agency)	Outcomes/Measures	Progress/Concerns to Highlight	Flag Status
11. Work with local businesses to develop greater links and support the local economy:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver a programme of festive lights to promote the district centres across the inner north east • Seek to increase the number of volunteering, training and apprenticeship opportunities 				

Report of the East North East Area Manager

North East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 14th March 2011

Subject: Inner North East Community Engagement Strategy

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: All Inner East Wards</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward members consulted (referred to in this report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
<p>Council Function <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/></p>

Executive Summary

This report presents for approval a refreshed Community Engagement Strategy, "Working Together", for the Inner North East Area Committee for 2011/12.

It explains the role of the proposed Community Leadership Teams and how this aims to strengthen the links between residents and the business of the Area Committee.

The report also provides members with feedback on Community Engagement undertaken during 2010/11.

Purpose of this report

1. This report seeks Area Committee approval of the refreshed Community Engagement Strategy for 2011/12 (appendix A). The strategy sets out the how the Area Committee will consult, engage and communicate with residents, within the resources it has available, or is able to lever in from partner organisations (such as the Police and East North East Homes).

Background Information

2. Community Engagement is one of the Area Committee's key delegated functions and as such it is important that there is a clear strategy in place for this to take place and be assessed against.
3. In 2009/10 the Area Committee's strategy was focussed on ward engagement events to fit in with the Area Delivery Plan cycle.
4. In 2010/11 the Area Committee approved a new, more comprehensive community engagement strategy aimed to help:
 - improve everyday engagement and relationships between local staff and residents
 - improve residents influence on the planning and improvement of services to tackle local priorities
 - improve local accountability for promised actions
 - support the civic role of residents to help build stronger and more sustainable communities
5. The full background and strategy is attached at Appendix A.
6. This more comprehensive strategy was also to assist in discussions with key partners and lead to proposals for a partnership strategy for the Area Committee in 2011/12. The ambition is to reduce duplication and reduce public confusion about consultation, as well as embed community engagement as something done as part of the "day job" rather than just through "meetings". Overall this is now being achieved.
7. Progress has been made and assisted in streamlining engagement activity. Although it is fair to say there is still progress to be made.

Core Elements of the Strategy

8. The strategy sets out how the Area Committee will work with partner organisations to ensure that, in every ward, the following minimum public engagement will take place with residents:
- ✓ Two community engagement events a year to fit in with the ADP planning cycle (formats to be agreed with relevant ward members)
 - ✓ Ad-hoc public meetings to be held to debate and discuss important issues as the need arises. This includes bespoke consultation as required (e.g. school places, major planning issues etc).
 - ✓ 4-6 weekly public Police and Communities Together (PACT) meetings to allow residents to focus on local policing, crime and ASB issues, agree top 3 current priorities with progress reported at next meeting.
 - ✓ Support for existing community events and summer galas, with attendance and information from local services where possible.
12. In the priority neighbourhoods the following additional engagement will take place:
- ✓ Quarterly meetings of the Community Leadership Team held in public (split into a business meeting and open meeting incorporating a “have your say” item)
 - ✓ An annual community conference (incorporated into one of the CLT meetings) which brings the team of local services/front line staff together with residents to help plan improvements for the year ahead
13. These commitments will complement existing public engagement that is supported by partner organisations such as tenant and resident association meetings.

Community Leadership Teams

14. The strategy sets out to create a more empowering role for local residents by establishing Community Leadership Teams (CLT) for each of the two priority neighbourhoods that fall wholly within the Inner North East area, namely:
- Chapeltown & Scott Hall
 - Meanwood
- (note – discussions with relevant ward members and the existing partnership arrangement will take place regarding the best approach for the Moor Allerton priority neighbourhood)
15. Although CLT meetings will be held in public, there will be a core membership who will be responsible through the business part of the meeting for discussing, debating and agreeing issues for which the CLT is responsible as set out in their terms of reference (see appendix C).
16. A role of the CLT is to support and develop civic involvement within the priority neighbourhood and to broaden influence beyond the traditional meeting attendees that have hitherto dominated discussions.

17. The Area Committee is asked give authority for the Area Management Team to work with ward members on establishing a CLT for their priority neighbourhood(s) based on the framework set out in the strategy. Core membership is proposed to be drawn from:
- ✓ local Governing Bodies to nominate a parent or community governor resident in the area
 - ✓ local tenant and resident associations to nominate a local resident
 - ✓ Community Champions – selection to cover a range of skills and background
 - ✓ youth councils and/or school councils to nominate local young people
 - ✓ Good Neighbour and Elderly Action groups to nominate local older people
 - ✓ Local Children Centres to nominate a local parent from their advisory boards
 - ✓ Further places will be filled by local residents to bring contributions from the business sector, disabled residents and other significant elements of the community not represented through the above.
18. To ensure consistency across the CLTs it is proposed that the core agenda for every meeting will be:

Business Meeting (45mins)

- Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) – to receive an update from the Neighbourhood Manager on progress against the agreed priorities, to identify where key priorities/ADP promises are at risk of not being delivered and agree what actions should be taken. To report concerns back to the Area Committee.
- Community Relations/Engagement – to share, plan and agree support for engagement activity over the coming quarter.
- Team Neighbourhood - to receive quarterly highlight reports from Crime and Grime Tasking meetings and other partnership activity not covered by the NIP. To provide opportunity to refer concerns in the community back through the Neighbourhood Manager to the relevant tasking team/service.

Open Meeting (45 mins)

- To focus discussion and debate on one of the key priorities in the NIP with relevant organisations present to take part.
- “Have Your Say” session at the end of the meeting – 15 minutes for residents to raise issues that haven’t been covered for which they would like responses.

Improving Every Day Engagement

21. A key aim of the strategy is to improve everyday engagement and relationships between frontline services and residents. There should be fewer residents who feel they have to raise issues at public meetings in order for them to be listened to and resolved.
22. The strategy therefore emphasises development and support for Team Neighbourhood as a mechanism for empowering front-line staff to be able to build trust and good relationships with each other and residents alike.

23. As part of the engagement strategy, Team Neighbourhood will be rolled out across the priority neighbourhoods with an increasing emphasis on preventative working and community relations and will follow the set up of the Community Leadership Team and Local Management Team.
24. Team Neighbourhood aims to create a sense of dual accountability for front-line staff – both to their organisation and to the neighbourhood in which they work.
25. Examples of work that will take place in 2011/12 to help develop this include:
 - neighbourhood extranets to help frontline staff (teachers, youth workers, tenant officers, pcso's, health visitors etc) share ideas, request help and build local contacts
 - neighbourhood training – to ensure all local staff have basic awareness in cross cutting issues such as safeguarding, offender management and housing allocation policies.

Working Better With Existing Networks

26. A further core element of the strategy is to work better with what is already out there. This includes where groups of residents are already being brought together either as part of an association, resident network or by a particular organisation/service as a user or advisory group.
27. As part of an annual programme for engagement in each priority neighbourhood, the Area Management Team will work with local ward members to identify where there are significant gaps in who is being engaged and where opportunities are greatest for reaching more people. Within the resources available, Area Management or partners will seek to factor in engagement with these groups/opportunities at the appropriate stage in the ADP planning cycle.
28. For example, this may involve staff (and perhaps local councillors) getting a slot on the local school council meeting, a luncheon club meeting, a childrens centre advisory group or a "friends of" group. The purpose would be to raise awareness of the work and role of the Area Committee, the Area Delivery Plan and to consult on future priorities.
29. The Corporate Communications Team are in the process of reviewing the Citizens Panel and consider options for future use of the panel and increased membership to better reflect the demographical make up of the City and areas within.
30. Subject to the outcome of this review further use of the panel will be sought to conduct surveys to gauge satisfaction levels with residents in the area as well as helping influence local priorities and decision making.

Implementation

31. The first meeting of the Chapelton Community Leadership Team was held on Monday 28th February and a verbal update on this will be provided at the Area Committee Meeting.
32. The Management Team is established for the Meanwood Priority Neighbourhood and will continue to progress and move towards the establishment of the Community Leadership Team.
33. Discussions have taken place with ward members from Moortown and Alwoodley together with stakeholders on the existing Moor Allerton Partnership (MAP) as to how best to develop work in that priority neighbourhood a smaller group is now being established to focus work for the Queenshills and develop a specific action plan for this part of the MAP area.

Engagement Carried out in 2010/11

34. During 2010/11 community engagement was undertaken to fit in with the Area Delivery Plan/Community Charter cycle.
35. During the summer months attendance at various community events to promote the work of the Area Committee, promote the Community Charter, feedback on the achievements over the past year and encourage community groups to make use of the Well Being and POCA grants available to them to deliver projects relating to priorities within the Community Charter.
36. Events attended during the summer included:
 - West Indian Carnival
 - Scotthall Breeze
 - Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods fun day
 - Beckhills Fun Day
 - Oakwood Farmers Market
37. The Autumn period was used to consult with residents and local groups on what they felt the priorities for the new Area Delivery Plan/Community Charter ought to be, information on some of the feedback is included within the Community Charter report.
38. Following the methodology set out in the 2010/11 Community Engagement Strategy the approach of using pre-existing networks were utilised to maximise the number of people engaged. A questionnaire was developed to seek views and distributed using the following methods:
 - Mail shot to the various groups held on the Area Management database
 - Distributed at the Volunteer Thank You event
 - Drop in events at the Reginald Centre and Open Door
 - Youth Services sessions
 - PACT Meetings
 - Area Management attendance at various community group meetings
 - Schools Cluster Leadership meetings

39. In taking this approach it enable views from a more varied and broader audience to be obtained with a much smaller resource input.
40. Work is currently ongoing to undertake the Spring cycle of engagement seeking residents views on the suggested promises and developing the various partnership actions beneath to deliver them. This is being done using the pre existing networks and groups in the inner north east.
41. In addition to the above, during the year festive light switch on events have been held in each ward, and public meetings have been organised and held at members requests to focus on 'hot topics' including:
 - Scot Hall Square development
 - Chapel Allerton selective licensing and street lighting

Equality Implications

42. Consideration is given to the equality impact of delivering the engagement strategy and a 'soft touch' equality impact assessment will be carried out for activities within the strategy. The aim of the strategy is to enable a greater engagement with equality groups under represented.
43. Where a negative equality impact is identified action will be taken to mitigate the impact or risk.

Recommendations

44. The Area Committee is asked to note the contents of this report and:
 - a) approve the "Working Together" community engagement strategy for 2011/12 and
 - b) note the intention to make use of the Citizens Panel subject to the outcomes of the review by Corporate Communications.

Background Papers: Area Committee Roles and Functions 2010/11

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“Working Together”

Community Engagement Strategy 2011 - 12

Inner North East Area Committee

Covering the wards of:

Chapel Allerton, Moortown, Roundhay



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1. Introduction

This strategy sets out how the Area Committee will ensure residents across the inner north east area have opportunity to influence priorities set out in the Area Delivery Plan and other responsibilities delegated to the Area Committee.

It sets out how services will interact and build good relationships with residents across the neighbourhoods of inner north east Leeds to identify and tackle issues that require services to plan and work together.

It is not a strategy for how individual services will engage with their own clients on delivering their own business objectives; although there will often be a cross over which provides opportunity for key partners to sign up to the strategy

There is a strong tradition of partnership working in the inner north east area, the strategy seeks to build on that. It sets out a formal structure to how engagement will work in neighbourhoods, roles to be shared amongst partners and how the strategy will support development of a “team neighbourhood” approach to working in priority neighbourhoods.

The strategy will inform a forward plan for each ward which will set out a programme of partnership engagement for the year. This is not to say that this is everything that will happen, but provides a framework on which further local activities and events can be developed as opportunities and need arise.

2. Background

Area Committees in Leeds have a number of roles that have been delegated by Executive Board. One of those roles is “Community Engagement”. The role is formally defined as follows:

Overview of local engagement activities linked to improvement of local services and Area Delivery Plan priorities.

Area based community engagement plan to be produced setting out minimum standards including:

- Community profile – update of local intelligence twice a year with information about local stakeholders and how to reach local communities
- Calendar of planned communication and engagement activities - including information in About Leeds for all households, minimum of one ward based engagement event per annum linked to priority setting and themed discussions at Area Committees
- Additional activities with particular neighbourhoods and communities linked to Area Delivery Plan priorities
- Annual report to Area Committees and Executive Board to give overview of progress.

In 2010 – 11 a new Community Engagement Strategy was approved and adopted by the Area Committee, prior to this the Community Engagement Strategy was based around holding three community events per year in each ward.

The new approach was adopted to address concerns regarding the number of residents attending events and the volume of resource required to facilitate the events. It was

recognised that new approaches and methods of engagement were required to ensure that a true representation of the local community was achieved.

The new engagement strategy adopted in 2010 included the development of a “community leadership team” for each priority neighbourhood. This is to help provide that facility and support residents’ civic role within their neighbourhood. The new strategy also builds-in the ability for local public meetings to be called to discuss specific hot issues where that is considered the best way forward to listen and act on public concerns and build public confidence.

The new approach enable a wider cross section of the community to be reached which represented the demographical make up of the area using new approaches, making the most of what is already out there.

What the existing arrangement and pilots have shown is that holding event/meeting led engagement alone will only reach those able and willing to come along. The capacity of local services to attend and hold such events are limited and so therefore are the opportunities for residents to have a say on how priorities are agreed.

• **How will we engage?**

The engagement strategy takes advantage of the number of existing opportunities where services/organisations already bring together residents that could potentially be used as mechanisms for discussion, debate and consultation. With a little planning, some moving round of dates and filling of gaps where necessary the following list could provide a good platform for local engagement:

- ⇒ School /Youth Councils
- ⇒ Good Neighbour Schemes/Luncheon Clubs
- ⇒ Disabled groups
- ⇒ Parent Associations/Children Centre Parent Groups
- ⇒ Tenant and Resident Associations
- ⇒ Police and Communities Together (PACT) Meetings
- ⇒ Community galas/school and church fairs

These were added to the community events and development of “community leadership teams”, continued development of resident networks and priority neighbourhood surveys the strategy ensures that:

- (a) all residents have an opportunity to have say if they choose to in an accessible and un-intimidating way
- (b) there is a measurable, representative response to consultation
- (c) residents feel confident that services are listening to their views and they are influencing decisions on how improvements are made
- (d) the role of the elected member as a community champion is strengthened
- (e) residents are able to call for public meetings to be held to discuss a particular local problem/issue that normal processes do not seem to be resolving and expect appropriate staff to attend

This strategy sets out how that will be achieved.

4. Community Leadership Teams in Priority Neighbourhoods

The strategy includes the establishment of new Community Leadership Team (CLT) for each of the five priority neighbourhoods. A terms of reference is provided in appendix C. The purpose of the CLT will be to:

- ✓ bring together residents from different parts of the community to form a team that can share knowledge and skills and build relationships between active residents
- ✓ support and develop existing civic roles of residents in the neighbourhood
- ✓ oversee the development and implementation of a Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) on behalf of the Area Committee
- ✓ report progress on the NIP to the Area Committee and raise concerns where it feels agreed priorities are not being adequately addressed
- ✓ provide opportunity for public debate on agreed local priorities
- ✓ provide a mechanism for local consultation to be steered through

Membership will be restricted to local councillors and residents only. The Area Committee appoints the Chair annually. The core membership will consist of:

- local Governing Bodies to nominate a parent or community governor resident in the area
- local tenant and resident associations to nominate a local resident
- Community Champions – selection to cover a range of skills and background
- youth councils and/or school councils to nominate local young people
- Good Neighbour and Elderly Action groups to nominate local older people
- local Children Centres to nominate a local parent from their advisory boards
- further places will be filled by local residents to bring contributions from the business sector, disabled residents and other significant elements of the community not represented through the above.

The CLT meetings will be open to the public to attend and will be split into 2 parts:

- (a) Business meeting (45 mins) – covering responsibilities such as monitoring the NIP
- (b) Open meeting (45mins) – providing opportunity for discussion on an agreed local priority plus a “have your say” item at the end

Although the whole meeting will be open to the public to attend, the business meeting part will be restricted to discussion between the agreed membership through the Chair. This is to help ensure all members feel able to contribute with an equal voice and that business can be conducted within a manageable timeframe. This will allow more time for the second part of the meeting to be opened up to others present to contribute through the Chair. This part will be themed on a particular local priority identified in the NIP and enable relevant organisations to be present where appropriate.

The inaugural meeting of the Chapeltown Community Leadership Team will take place in March 2011 and the Meanwood meeting shortly after this.

5. How It Will Fit Together

The strategy has 3 main strands to it:

1. Improving everyday engagement between local staff and residents

2. Influencing the planning and improvement of services to tackle local priorities
3. Improving accountability for promised actions

The overall strategy showing how these three strands will be approached across the area is set out in appendix A.

The delivery of the strategy will be coordinated at ward level through an annual ward engagement programme.

Each ward would expect to see the following minimum partnership led community engagement during 2011/12:

2 x community engagement events a year to fit in with the ADP planning cycle (formats to be agreed with relevant ward members to maximise attendance and local relevance)

Police and Community Together (PACT) meetings every 4/6 weeks; with invited guests from partner agencies depending on priority issues raised by residents – with feedback on issues agreed at previous meeting

On top of this would be:

- (a) the commitment to organise public meetings as required to deal with localised hot-topics on a case by case basis (including consultation on big issues). Such meetings would have a clear lead agency and appropriate attendance from relevant staff and be chaired by an agreed local councillor.
- (b) support to community galas, school fairs and other events held during the summer months; with opportunities taken to consult, provide information and build community relations.

In priority neighbourhoods the following additional engagement would take place with residents:

4 x meetings of new Community Leadership Teams to oversee engagement, neighbourhood improvement plan progress and report to Area Committee. To incorporate an open meeting focusing on a key priority and a “have your say” item.

1 x community conference (as part of one of the above CLT meetings) which brings together front-line staff and residents to share information, build relationships and plan improvements for the coming year.

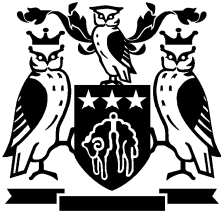
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Appendix A:

Aim	Local Strategy	How This Will Be Done
<p>To improve everyday engagement and relationships between local staff and residents</p>	<p>(i) Development of a Team Neighbourhood approach in priority neighbourhoods in order to build the capacity of frontline staff in responding to residents.</p> <p>(ii) Provide ways for residents to raise issues with local staff and find out what is available in their area.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Crime and Grime and Preventative Tasking ▪ Training and induction programmes for local staff on cross cutting issues ▪ Harness new technology to build working relationships and knowledge ▪ Neighbourhood Managers to develop Team Neighbourhood approach in priority neighbourhoods ▪ Development of Community Champion roles ▪ Development of Community Leadership Teams for priority neighbourhoods
<p>To increase the influence of residents in the planning and improvement of services to tackle local priorities</p>	<p>(i) Engage and involve residents at key parts of the service planning cycle to help identify local priorities and perceived weaknesses in order to improve how services plan and work together to tackle problems. The cycle will be:</p> <p><i>Autumn (Oct/Nov)</i>– identify priorities for the next year that will see promises for actions developed by services</p> <p><i>Winter (Jan/Feb)</i> –consult on the draft list of proposed promises, identify specific local actions for each.</p> <p><i>Summer (Jul/Aug)</i> - provide information on what is being done and available locally to meet promises and gather feedback on the Community Charter.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community engagement events: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Autumn</i> – participatory activity enabling residents to review last year’s promises and decide which should remain and add new ones against each ADP theme. <i>Winter</i> – participatory activity that enables residents to comment on the proposed promises for action, prioritise them through allocation of “money” and identify specific local actions they want to see. ▪ Targeted work with representative groups: Similar activity as set out above to be undertaken with existing local mechanisms that bring together different groups of residents that ensure a representative sample of the community has been engaged. This will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Young people – School/Youth Councils Older People – Good Neighbour/Elderly Action networks Parents – through Children Centre and School parent networks Disabled people – method to be agreed ▪ Resident Networks: Same as above but using resident networks where they exist to undertake consultation and gather views e.g. “friends of” groups. ▪ Summer galas and community events/fairs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the variety of events held throughout summer in communities including school and church fairs. Using the events to help build community relations, provide information on what is available and gather feedback on the Community Charter. Attendance where possible by local services to be coordinated through the tasking network and financial support to events encouraged through the Small Grants Scheme. ▪ Use of the Citizens Panel to consult and engage on an annual basis through questionnaires on key themes.

Aim	Local Strategy	How This Will Be Done
To improving accountability for promised actions	(i) Provide clear and timely information to residents in response to priorities they have helped set, including what is to be done, progress made and how resources have been allocated.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Public facing version of the Area Delivery Plan – publish an annual Community Charter and a quarterly progress report. ▪ Development of Community Leadership Teams for Chapeltown, Meanwood and Moor Allerton priority neighbourhoods ▪ Utilise resident networks to communicate progress ▪ Feedback sent to all residents who attend consultation events etc. ▪ Improved access to information through the development of web based information

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Report of the East North East Area Leader

North East Inner Area Committee

Date: 14 March 2011

Subject: Environmental Delegation Update

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 is to provide members with an update on the proposed delegation of Environmental Services functions to the Area Committee in June/July 2011.

Purpose Of This Report

1. The purpose of the report is to provide members with an update of the progress made in relation to the proposed delegation of Environmental Services to the Area Committee in June 2011.

Background Information

2. On 6th August 2010, Area Chairs proposed that a range of environmental services be delegated to Area Committees.
3. The scope of the delegation includes the following services:
 - Mechanical street cleansing;
 - Manual street cleansing (litter picking);
 - Litter bin emptying;
 - Flytipping removal & enforcement;
 - Leaf clearing;
 - Dog controls (strays, fouling);
 - Highways enforcement;
 - Graffiti enforcement work
 - Domestic and commercial waste storage & transportation control;
 - Overhanging vegetation control; and
 - Litter control (FPNs, flier controls etc.)
4. Refuse and recycling collection services and city-centre street cleansing activities are excluded from the scope of the delegation.
5. The delegation of services will be controlled, monitored and reviewed through a Service Level Agreement (SLA). There will be one SLA per Area Committee, which will take account of events and occurrences distinct to each locality.

Progress Update

6. Work is progressing on the development of a Service Level Agreement (SLA) for each Area Committee, with a generic template being agreed by Area Chairs on 11th February. A first draft of the Inner North East Area Committee SLA will be shared with Members at a workshop scheduled to take place on 24th March, 10am-1pm, to which you will have received an invitation on 31st January. To inform the detail of the SLAs, service resources have been allocated across the City on a wedge basis, detail of which will be available at the March workshops, if not already shared with Members. Members will have further opportunity to input and comment on their SLA prior to the final version being presented for approval at the June/July Area Committee.
7. Appointment of the three Locality Manager posts, who will manage service delivery to meet the requirements of their respective area's SLAs, is due to take place in March. Area Chairs will be involved in part of the recruitment process for the posts, with the final

decision on appointments however, remaining with senior officers. As soon as the appointments are formalised Members will be informed of who their Locality Manager is.

8. At their last meeting, Area Chairs discussed the potential roles of Deputy Area Chair, Environmental Champion and Environment Sub-group. Presently, some Area Committees have one or more of these roles, whilst others have none. It was agreed that whilst the roles will remain informal, i.e. have no decision making authority, they will be a valuable mechanism for dealing with the SLA and service delivery matters in a timely manner between formal Area Committee meetings. With regard to the function that a sub-group could undertake this would be especially relevant prior to and during the initial stages of the delegation. Once the delegation is in place and effective then local arrangements can be made as to how to deal with operational issues and the SLA, agreed as a wedge and/or between the Area Committees and their Locality Manager. In some cases the sub-group may be a time limited 'task and finish group' ,in other areas the sub-group may fulfil a more ongoing role of overseeing the SLA outside of formal Area Committee business.

Recommendations

7. Members are requested to note the content of this report.

Background Papers

- a) Area Committee report 'Delegation of Environmental Services' 31st January 2011
- b) 'Environmental Services Delegation - Member Information' provided via email 31st January 2011

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Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods

Report to Inner North East Area Committee

Date: 14th March 2011

Subject: Dog Control Orders – Phase Two

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 provides information to area committees with regards to the Council's proposals to introduce further Dog Control Orders in the City. Dog Control Orders have been considered in two phases. Phase One orders came into force on 1st February 2011.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 To seek feedback on the proposals to introduce further Dog Control Orders across the City under Phase 2 of the Dog Control Order Project and inform committees of the consultation process with regards to these proposals.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 During 2008/2009, the Scrutiny Board (Environment and Neighbourhoods) conducted a review on the Enforcement of Dog Fouling and issued a Statement in February 2009 setting out its conclusions and recommendations. One of the recommendations stipulated exploring the use of Dog Control Orders in the City.

2.2 Dog Control Orders are available under Section 55(1) of the Clean Neighbourhoods & Environment Act 2005, which states:-

“A primary or secondary authority may in accordance with this Chapter make an order providing for an offence or offences relating to the control of dogs in respect of any land in its area to which this Chapter applies.”

- 2.3 On 3 November 2010, Executive Board considered proposals for Dog Control Orders under the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005. The Board approved three Orders which will:-
- limit the number of dogs that one person may walk
 - exclude dogs from a list of prescribed areas
 - require dogs to be placed on a lead whenever the owner is requested to do so by an authorised officer
- 2.4 Failure to comply with these Order is an offence and a person can be prosecuted or be given the opportunity to pay a fixed penalty as an alternative to prosecution. The orders came into force on 1st February 2011.
- 2.5 Executive Board also approved that phase two of the project is begun, which will look at further options for Dog Control Orders in the City. The Project Board steering the Dog Control Orders will, under Phase 2, be consulting upon two additional controls which are:-
- Areas where dogs may be required to be kept on a lead all times. These areas could include roadside pavements (which is envisaged to apply city wide) and cemeteries. Other areas could be considered for such an order, however a Dog Control Order is already in existence which allows officers to direct an individual to place a dog upon a lead if it is causing a nuisance.
 - Further areas of land where dogs may be excluded from. Under Phase 1 of the project, such areas included children’s play areas. Under Phase 2, these areas could be extended to include Sports Pitches and School Grounds & Playing Fields
- 2.6 The Council will look at applying any such controls to land within its control which will include consultation with Education Leeds and the ALMO’s. Dog Control Orders can be applied to any land to which the public have access, with or without payment. Other private land will not be considered unless requested by the landowner and the landowner funds any signage required.
- 2.7 The process for phase two Dog Control Orders will commence with consultation with Area Committees, after which interested parties such as Dog Walking Businesses, The Kennel Club and The Dogs Trust will be contacted. Officers will also be consulting with key landowners who may have an interest in Dog Control Orders. These include Education Leeds, ALMO’s, all the land owning LCC departments including Parks and Countryside, Town and Parish Councils, Universities, British Waterways and Community Groups.
- 2.8 The outcome of this consultation will shape proposals which will be put into a full public consultation exercise to be undertaken through summer 2011. Scrutiny Board (Environment & Neighbourhoods) have taken a close interest in the project. The outcome of the consultation will be shared with Scrutiny Board, who will also help steer the final proposals. The final proposals would be determined by Executive Board. It is proposed to introduce any orders agreed early 2012.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 The outcome of the consultation process will shape the proposals and determine a way forward with the second phase of the Orders. The proposals are likely to stimulate contrasting views, from both dog owners and none dog owners. The Council will assess and consider the responses through the Project Board, balancing any views with the overall project objective of promoting responsible dog ownership.

4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

4.1 The decision to implement any Orders would through Delegated Executive Function.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

5.1 Adopting new legislation has legal implications and the Section Head of Regulatory and Enforcement in the Council's Legal Services section is steering this aspect of the project.

5.2 There are resource and financial implications identified around signage for the Orders. Also, any orders agreed upon will be enforced by existing members of staff – no additional resources have been identified to enforce the orders.

6.0 Conclusions

6.1 The proposals for the Orders are part of a Responsible Dog Ownership scheme being promoted by the Council. The problems created by irresponsible dog ownership, such as dog fouling and stray dogs, can be tackled using Dog Control Orders.

7.0 Recommendations

7.1 Members are asked to note and consider the proposals for further Dog Control Orders.

7.2 Members are invited to offer any comments with regards to:-

- Potential consultees who are not listed above
- Landowners or managers who may be interested in Dog Control Orders on their land, particularly in the local area covered by this committee.
- Advise on any areas of land which they feel would benefit from Exclusion Orders
- Offers any observations which need to be incorporated into the public consultation
- Nominate their Area Champion to receive the formal consultation outcome on behalf of their Committee.

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Report of the Director of Children’s Services

Report to Area Committees

Date: 14th January 2011

Subject: Children’s Services Performance Report

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>All Wards</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Council Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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Executive Summary

This report supports local elected member engagement with the work of children’s services by providing Area Committees with an update against key data relating to education for the academic year 2009-10; and November 2010 NEET and Not Known data. It also provides details of recent key inspections that have taken place across Children’s Services and provides an update on the development of the new Children and Young People’s Plan (CYPP) 2011-2015.

This report aims to support elected member involvement with children’s services locally by helping to strengthen understanding of some key performance information at a local level. It builds on previous children’s services performance reports presented to Area Committees during 2010. The first of which covered similar themes to those in this report and the second of which covered themes primarily relating to Children and Young People’s Social Care and intervention work. This report provides comparative information for those issues that were reported in the equivalent report during 2010. We will continue to improve the local reporting to build local knowledge and ownership around the agenda. Increasingly, the reporting will be around the CYPP priorities.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is support local elected member engagement with the work of children's services by providing Area Committees with an update of key data relating to education for the academic year 2009-10; and November 2010 NEET and Not Known data. It also provides details of recent key inspections that have taken place across Children's Services and provides an update on the development of the new Children and Young People's Plan 2011-2015.
- 1.2 As we work to transform and improve children's services across Leeds we are keen to identify opportunities to involve members in taking this agenda forward. An important component of this is giving members the data about local issues that enables more targeted and informed responses to challenges and need. Within this content it is important that members get the opportunity to engage in the performance management process and in particular receive the latest information available for the issues outlined above at ward level (where possible). The report builds on previous performance reports and where appropriate provides comparative information for those issues that were reported in the corresponding report during 2010.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 Children's services in Leeds are currently undergoing an important period of change and improvement. Throughout 2010 work at citywide and local level has focused on responding to the priorities set out in the Children's Services improvement Plan, which in turn was in part a response to a Government Improvement Notice. A new Director of Children's Services, Nigel Richardson, joined Leeds in September 2010 and has given further impetus to the improvement and transformation work across the service, which includes a focus on stronger locality working. Elected Members have an important role to play in supporting and contributing to this work, particularly at a local level. This requires a good understanding the local context to enable better targeting of priority areas, particularly in relation to the priorities and ambitions of the new Children and Young People's Plan, which is currently under development (and discussed below).
- 2.2 To support Councillors to undertake this work, a process has been established for Area Committees to receive two performance reports per year. One report for the February/March cycle that focuses on educational attainment, attendance, exclusions, Ofsted judgments and NEET. The second report is produced for the September/October cycle and focuses on Looked After Children (LAC) data, C&YPSC assessment data and CAF data.
- 2.3 Information on the new CYPP for 2011-15 is provided in this report. The new plan is built around delivering against five outcomes and 11 priorities. The new plan will provide a platform to further improve reporting to Area Committees and identify a wider range of valuable locality data to ensure Councillors have the information to more fully understand their neighbourhoods and improve outcomes for children, young people and their families.

2.0 Structure of the Report

- 2.1 The first part of the report provides a brief overview of the education and NEET and Not Known data that is being reported with further detail, including the disaggregated data at Area Committee or Ward level, provided in the appendices listed below:
- Appendix 1 - Ofsted inspection judgments; attainment; absence/ attendance and exclusions data
 - Appendix 1a - NI 108 – Key Stage 4 attainment for Black and minority ethnic groups
 - Appendix 2 - NEET and Not Known data
- 2.2 The second part of the report provides information on key recent inspections that have taken place across Children's Services. It also provides an update on the new Children and Young People Plan for 2011-15 and its outcomes and priorities.

3.0 Education Data

3.1 The data relating to **education** included in Appendix 1 covers the following areas:

- **Ofsted Judgements Block A Performance Profile**
- **Attainment** – foundation; primary and secondary
 - **NI 72** - Early Years Foundation Stage to increase achievement for all children age five
 - **NI 76** - Reduction in number of schools where fewer than 55% of pupils achieve level 4 or above in both English and Maths at KS2
 - **NI 73** - Achievement at level 4 or above in both English and Maths at Key Stage 2
 - **NI 75** - The number of pupils achieving 5 or more A*-C or equivalent including English and maths at KS4 as a percentage of the number of pupils at the end of KS4

* Please note 08/09 data is also provided for **NI 76** and **NI 75** as these indicators were included in the Jan 2009 -10 report that detailed education attainment results.

- **Absence / Attendance (local data)** – primary attendance and persistent absence; secondary attendance and persistent absence
- **Exclusions (local data)** – permanent and fixed term exclusions (number and rate per 1,000 including academies)

3.2 In addition to the above, an update has also been provided against some key performance indicators included within Improvement Notice which are as follows:

- **NI 78** – Reduction in number of schools where fewer than 30% of pupils achieve 5 or more A*- C grades at GCSE and equivalent including GCSEs in English and Maths
- **NI 79** - Achievement of a Level 2 qualification by the age of 19
- **NI 102 A)** Achievement gap between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers achieving the expected level at Key Stage 2
- **NI 102 B)** Achievement gap between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers achieving the expected level at Key Stage 4

NI 108 – Key Stage 4 attainment for Black and minority ethnic groups is also included in the Improvement Notice. Detailed information on this indicator can be found in Appendix 1a.

4.0 NEET Data

4.1 Data on November figures for NEET and Not Known can be found in Appendix 2. As well as the city wide positions, the data has been disaggregated to ward level.

4.2 Whilst the NEET and Not Known positions are improving, they are still a major challenge for the City which the public and private sector will need to collectively address to ensure young people have improved outcomes and are able to participate and contribute to the communities in which they live.

4.3 There has been improved comparative performance and a positive overall reduction in the annual NEET figures, from 9.6% in 2008-09 to 8.2% in 2009-10. Increasing the levels of young people in employment, education or training is one of the 11 priorities in the new Children and Young People's Plan. We are keen to find strategies that will build on the improvements of the last year, but also recognise that doing so will be particularly challenging given the current economic context. The Connexions Service has seen a reduction in staff numbers, meaning new approaches and partnerships will be needed for children's services as a whole if we are to sustain the recent improvements made on the NEET and particularly the Not Known level. It will also be important to monitor the impact on changing national policy, for example the removal of Education Maintenance Allowance, as this may also make the prioritisation of reducing NEETs

and not knowns more challenging. A targetted focus on 'turning the curve' around NEETs will begin shortly (discussed in the CYP Plan section below) and it is intended that this will help to find the best solutions to the issue within the changing context.

- 4.4 Other developments relating to the NEET agenda include the merger of The Children Leeds Learning Partnership, the 14-19 Strategy Group and the IYSS Board to form the 11-19 (25 for disabled young people) Learning and Support Partnership which met for the first time in September 2010. This Partnership will have clear ownership of the NEET Strategy on a permanent basis. The corporate NEET Improvement Board, which has driven significant improvements since November 2009, has passed all residual elements of the NEET Improvement Plan to this new partnership.

5.0 Update on Recent Inspections in Children's Services

- 5.1 Appendix 1 contains an update on the inspection reports published on the Ofsted website as at 31st December for **primary schools, secondary schools and sixth forms**. Other recent inspections that have taken place in Children's Services include the **Adoption Service** inspection.

- 5.2 The **Adoption Service** inspection report was published on Monday 11th January. The service has been graded as 'good' overall, with some outstanding features. This is considered a significant achievement for the service and for all the partner agencies who support them in delivering such high standard of provision in this very challenging field.

- 5.3 The scores for the different aspects of the inspection are as follows:

Overall grading:	Good
Be Healthy:	Not judged on these inspections
Stay safe:	Good
Enjoy and Achieve	Outstanding
Positive Contribution:	Good
Economic wellbeing:	Not judged on these inspections
Organisation:	Good

- 5.4 The positive comments in the report reflect improvements across the service and this is a very positive indicator for the service and the rest of Children's Services. This follows a positive inspection for the fostering earlier in 2010, when the service received a 'good' rating overall.

- 5.5 Leeds has 13 children's homes, including East Moor Secure Children's Home. All of Leeds' residential provision is judged by Ofsted as satisfactory or good, one home has benefited from a closely supervised management plan to achieve satisfactory and was inspected on 14th January 2010, achieving a verbal report of satisfactory, this judgement will be published within 2 weeks.

- 5.6 The **Youth Offending Service** received top marks in its recent inspection report. The findings published on 12th January stated the youth offending service in Leeds is performing very well.

- 5.7 Leeds scored well above the national average in all three areas inspected by HM Inspectorate of Probation – safeguarding, risk of harm to others, and reducing the likelihood of re-offending. The report is scored as a percentage of work that the inspectors judged to be of high quality in each category, and the level of improvement needed. The results were as follows:

Safeguarding – 84% (national average is 67%)
Risk of harm to others – 76% (national average is 62%)
Likelihood of re-offending – 83% (national average is 69%)

- 5.8 Inspectors agreed that the service only needed a minimum level of improvement for each category. This is the highest rating available to the inspectors, and equivalent to a grade of '**outstanding**'.

- 5.9 Since Ofsted commenced inspecting **Children's Centres** in September, 5 Children's Centres have been inspected.
- 5.10 **Seacroft Children's Centre** received the highest possible score in every category of the Ofsted report and obtained an '**Outstanding**' judgment. The inspectors highlighted the determination of all staff to secure outstanding outcomes for children and their families, as well as the centre's extremely flexible approach to the delivery of services that ensures the exceptional support provided is correctly targeted to the changing needs of the community, families and children.
- 5.11 The 4 other Children's Centres that have been inspected and the judgments they received are outlined below:

Harehills	Good
Little London	Good
Burley Park	Satisfactory
Richmond	Satisfactory

6.0 Children and Young People Plan (CYPP) 2011-15

- 6.1 Although the government has stated its intention that there will no longer be a statutory requirement to have a Children and Young People's Plan, Leeds' Children's Trust Board (CTB) has confirmed its commitment to having a single shared vision for children and young people across the city and a set of priorities to focus joint effort and activity.
- 6.2 The city wide planning framework for Leeds identifies the CTB as the owner of one of five City Priority Plans -The Children and Young People Plan. The other four City Priority Plans are: Safer Leeds; Health and Wellbeing; Sustainable Economy; and Regeneration and Development. Each plan will have a four year timescale commencing April 2011. It is anticipated that the final draft of the refreshed CYPP will be taken to the CTB on March 24th and the Children's Services Scrutiny Board on March 17th.
- 6.3 The new Children and Young People's Plan is built around a new vision for Leeds to become a child friendly city. The idea of a child friendly city builds on a project developed by Unicef that aims to help cities develop a system of good governance committed to fulfilling children's rights. There is more information on the website www.childfriendlycities.org. This city ambition can be used to engage a wide range of partners, public, private, voluntary and communities more generally in a collective effort to put the child at the heart, make the economic case for investing in the future, and evidence the voice and influence the child.
- 6.4 The five outcomes the CYPP will cover to make sure that children and young people:
- are safe from harm;
 - do well in learning and develop skills for life;
 - choose healthy lifestyles;
 - have fun growing up; and
 - are active citizens who feel they have voice and influence,

will be underpinned with a short, clear set of eleven priorities, including a cross-cutting focus on minimising the effects of poverty on children and families (see Appendix 3 for a breakdown of outcomes; priorities and the delivery lead). They will be delivered by creating a stronger sense of the shared values and behaviours that bind the children's workforce and these will in turn reflect the Council's new corporate values. To do this there will be an increased focus on working in partnership to develop the children's workforce together in a way that helps us realise our ambitions. An 'outcome based accountability' approach will be used to engage those who can make a difference to the priority areas.

- 6.5 Using this approach, in the short term there will be an immediate drive to re-assess current activity around three areas where children's services partners have identified the need to 'turn

the curve' as quickly as possible. Workshops to begin this effort by using outcomes based accountability are planned for late January. These will cover three key measures: the number of looked after children; the number of children and young people not in employment; education or training and the level of school attendance.

- 6.6 Outcomes based accountability is an approach that engages a broad cross section of partners and staff to work out how best to develop practical action plans that deliver against priorities and improve the baseline position (commonly known as the 'turning the curve' methodology) for key measures. It is proposed to use this approach at city and locality level.

7.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

- 7.1 The performance data and ongoing activities mentioned in this report will help inform future policy / strategy development as well as the redesign of Children's Services.

8.0 Legal and Resource Implications

- 8.1 There are no legal and resource implications.

9.0 Conclusions

- 9.1 Not applicable as the report is information based.

10.0 Recommendations

- 10.1 Area Committees are requested to note the contents of this report, to inform their role in improving outcomes locally.

Background papers

Children's Services Performance Report to Area Committees: February/March 2010
Children's Services Performance Report to Area Committees: September/October 2010
Children's Services Performance Update Report: Executive Board, 15th December.

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Primary Schools - Block A Performance Profile setting judgement - Inspection reports published on Ofsted website as at 31st December 2010.											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
3 - Out. 13 - Gd. 7 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	3 - Out. 13 - Gd. 12 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	4 - Out. 6 - Gd. 6 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	7 - Out. 12 - Gd. 4 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	2 - Out. 11 - Gd. 6 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	7 - Out. 16 - Gd. 5 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	1 - Out. 6 - Gd. 8 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	2 - Out. 10 - Gd. 8 - Sat. 1 - Inad.	3 - Out. 8 - Gd. 10 - Sat. 1 - Inad.	4 - Out. 11 - Gd. 8 - Sat. 1 - Inad.	36 - Out. 106 - Gd. 74 - Sat. 3 - Inad.	N/A
Secondary Schools - Block A Performance Profile setting judgements - Inspection reports published on Ofsted website as at 31st December 2010											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
0 - Out. 2 - Gd. 2 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	1 - Out. 3 - Gd. 1 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	1 - Out. 2 - Gd. 1 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	0 - Out. 2 - Gd. 1 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	0 - Out. 1 - Gd. 1 - Sat. 1 - Inad.	0 - Out. 4 - Gd. 2 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	2 new schools, no current Ofsted reports.	0 - Out. 1 - Gd. 2 - Sat. 1 - Inad.	0 - Out. 1 - Gd. 0 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	1 - Out. 0 - Gd. 4 - Sat. 0 - Inad.	3 - Out. 16 - Gd. 14 - Sat. 2 - Inad.	N/A
Sixth forms (includes SILCs, therefore total can be more than number of secondaries) - Block A Performance Profile setting judgements - Inspection reports published on Ofsted website as at 31st December 2010											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
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Foundation Stage Attainment											
Measure: NI 72 - Early Years Foundation Stage - percentage of children achieving a good level of development											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
34.2	54.4	55.1	68.0	55.1	66.9	45.4	57.4	38.8	57.4	53	56
Information about the PI											
<p>The Early Years Foundation Stage Profile is a statutory framework for children's learning and development and welfare from birth to the end of the academic year in which they turn 5. It covers six areas of learning: personal, social and emotional development; communication, language and literacy; problem-solving, reasoning and numeracy; knowledge and understanding of the world; physical development and creative development. To achieve a good level of development, children need to achieve 78 or more points and at least 6 points in each of the communication, language and literacy and personal, social and emotional development strands. Good performance is typified by an increase in percentage points.</p>											
<p>Comment on city wide performance</p> <p>Following a very encouraging 4 percentage points improvement in the percentage of pupils reaching a good level of development (GLD) in 2008-09, outcomes have again risen in 2009-10; this time by 2 percentage points. This continued improvement has been driven by the strong performance observed in the Personal, Social and Emotional Development (PSED) and Communication, Language and Literacy Development (CLLD) strands; which are key to this indicator. National and statistical neighbour performance have improved by a greater amount than in Leeds and the percentage of children achieving a good level of development is now 3 percentage points lower than national and 4 percentage points below statistical neighbours.</p>											

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Primary Attainment											
Measure: NI 73 - Achievement at level 4 or above in both English and Maths at Key Stage 2.											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
60.0	74.4	73.6	90.6	72.3	86.0	60.1	76.2	60.4	71.0	74	77
Information about the PI											
This indicator measures the number of pupils achieving Level 4 or above in both English and Maths at Key Stage 2 as a percentage of the number of pupils at the end of Key Stage 2 with valid National Curriculum test results in both English and maths. Key Stage 2 is the stage of the National Curriculum between ages 8 and 11 years. This indicator relates to tests taken by pupils at the end of KS2. Local Authority-level results relate to pupils in maintained schools. Good performance is typified by an increase in percentage.											
Comment on city wide performance											
In 2009-10 some schools boycotted the test, therefore the figures are for those schools who did the tests. After three years of maintaining performance at 72%, the percentage of pupils achieving level 4 or above in English and maths increased by 2 percentage points, compared to a 1 percentage point increase nationally and in statistical neighbours. Attainment is now 1 percentage point above the national figure. Despite this improvement, the challenging target of 77% has not been achieved.											
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Please note: 2009-10 data is provisional.											

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Measure: NI 76 - Reduction in number of primary schools where fewer than 55% of pupils achieve level 4 or above in both English and Maths at Key Stage 2											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
7 (of 22 primary schools)	2 (of 28 primary schools)	4 (of 16 primary schools)	0 (of 23 primary schools)	4 (of 19 primary schools)	0 (of 25 primary schools)	3 (of 15 primary schools)	0 (of 20 primary schools)	4 (of 22 primary schools)	2 (of 23 primary schools)	26 (of 213 primary schools)	15 (of 213 primary schools)
2008-09 Academic Year											
5 (of 23 primary schools)	4 (of 28 primary schools)	4 (of 16 primary schools)	0 (of 18 primary schools)	4 (of 19 primary schools)	0 (of 25 primary schools)	5 (of 15 primary schools)	3 (of 20 primary schools)	8 (of 22 primary schools)	1 (of 23 primary schools)	34 schools (of 209 schools)	11 schools (of 209 schools)
Information about the PI											
This indicator relates to maintained mainstream schools with end of KS2 cohorts with more than 10 pupils where less than 55% are achieving Level 4 or above in both English and maths at the end of KS2. Pupils' attainment is assessed in relation to the National Curriculum and pupils are awarded levels on the National Curriculum scale to reflect their attainment. The data for 2010 is only for schools that undertook the tests at the end of Key Stage 2. Good performance is typified by a fall in the number.											
Comment on city wide performance 2009-10											
Due to some schools boycotting tests in the academic year 2009-10, the number of schools below floor target has been calculated using test data where available and teacher assessment where tests were not undertaken. Provisional data for 2009-10 indicates that the number of schools below the floor target of 55% of pupils achieving level 4 or above in English and maths, has fallen from 34 in 2009 to 26 in 2009- 10. This is the lowest ever number of schools below floor target in Leeds. Information from the new government indicates that the floor target for primary schools will change from 55% to 60% . If this proposed floor target was to be applied to the data for 2009-10, there would be 35 primary schools below the proposed new floor target of 60% .											

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Measure: NI 102 A Achievement gap between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers achieving the expected level at Key Stage 2 (Improvement Notice PI)											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
										26	22.8
<p>Information about the PI This indicator measures the percentage point gap between pupils eligible for free schools meals (FSM) achieving at least Level 4 in English and maths at Key Stage 2 and pupils ineligible for FSM achieving the same outcome. Good performance is typified by a decrease in percentage point gap.</p> <p>Comment on city wide performance Gaps between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers at are not particularly meaningful at an AC level, therefore only the city wide position has been reported. The gap in the percentage point achieving level 4 or above in English and maths at Key Stage 2 between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers is 26 percentage points. There was an improvement in attainment of pupils eligible for free schools meals, but only at the same rate as the improvement for pupils not eligible for free school meals, therefore the gap is the same as in 2008-09. The gap in Leeds is 5 percentage points wider than the national gap.</p> <p>Please note: 2009-10 data is provisional.</p>											

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Secondary Attainment											
Measure: NI 75 Proportion of pupils in schools maintained by the authority achieving five or more GCSEs at grades A*-C or equivalent, including English and maths.											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
33.5	53.4	52.3	57.4	49.6	64.8	36.7	42.3	36.6	54.1	50.3	50.6
2008-09 Academic Year											
30.9	51.2	46.4	52.0	41.2	62.1	27.1	41.3	26.0	49.3	45.9	51.6
Information about the PI											
This indicator covers the number of pupils achieving 5 or more A*-C GCSEs or equivalent including English and maths at KS4 as a percentage of the number of pupils at the end of KS4. The school element relates to all maintained mainstream schools including Academies. Key Stage 4 (KS4) is the stage of the National Curriculum between the ages of 14 and 16 years. GCSE is the principal means of assessing pupil attainment at the end of compulsory secondary education. Grades A* to G are classified as passes, grades A* to C as good passes and grades U and X as fails. Good performance is typified by an increase in percentage points.											
Comment on city wide performance											
There has been strong improvement against the headline national measure of 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C including English and maths, with over half of young people in Leeds now reaching this level. At 50.3% this represents significant improvement, with a 4.4 percentage point improvement from the 2009 result of 45.9%. National results improved by 3.3 percentage points, therefore the gap to national attainment for this indicator has narrowed and performance in Leeds is now 2.8 percentage points lower than national. Despite the significant improvements achieved, the challenging target of 56.9%, set by schools has not been met.											
Please note:											
2009-10 data is provisional and data for South Leeds academy is not included as they did not provide permission for the authority to receive their pupil level Key Stage 4 results.											

Area Committee Performance Reporting - February / March 2010-11 Cycle

Measure: NI 78 Reduction in number of schools where fewer than 30% of pupils achieve 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE and equivalent including GCSEs in English and maths. (Improvement Notice PI)											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
1 (of 4 schools)	0 (of 5 schools)	0 (of 4 schools)	0 (of 3 schools)	0 (of 3 schools)	0 (of 6 schools)	1 of (2 schools)	0 (of 4 schools)	1 (of 2 schools)	0 (of 5 schools)	3 (of 38 schools)	1 school
Information about the PI											
The number of schools in the local authority where the number of pupils achieving 5 or more A*-C grades or equivalent including English and Maths at KS4 as a percentage of the number of pupils at the end of KS4 is less than 30%. Good performance is typified by a fall in number of schools.											
Comment on city wide performance											
There are three schools in Leeds below the current floor target of 30% or more pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C including English and maths (NI 78). This is compared to four in 2009 (in addition there were 3 schools that closed in 2009 that were below the floor target – South Leeds, West Leeds and Wortley). The three schools remaining below floor target are Primrose (25%), Swallow Hill (24%) and South Leeds Academy (29%). Even though these schools remain below the floor target, Primrose achieved significant improvements in 2010 compared to 2009, Swallow Hill performed better than the combined West Leeds and Wortley results in 2009 and South Leeds Academy performed better than South Leeds High School in 2009.											
The recent Education White paper states that the floor target will be raised from 30% achieving 5 or more A*-C including English and maths to 35%. If this floor target was to be applied to the data for 2009-10, there would be 8 schools below this level.											
Please note: 2010 data is provisional.											

Area Committee Performance Reporting - February / March 2010-11 Cycle

Measure: NI 102 B Achievement gap between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers achieving the expected level at Key Stage 4 (Improvement Notice PI)											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
										33	24.8
Information about the PI											
The percentage point gap between pupils eligible for FSM achieving 5A*-C grades at GCSE (and equivalent), including GCSE English and Maths, at KS4 and pupils ineligible for FSM achieving the same outcome. Good performance is typified by a decrease in percentage point gap.											
Comment on city wide performance											
Gaps between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers at are not particularly meaningful at an AC level, therefore only the city wide position has been reported. 2010 data is provisional. There has historically been a wide gap in attainment in Leeds between pupils eligible for free school meals and those who are not, and the gaps in Leeds are wider than the national gaps. The gaps are wider in Leeds because performance of pupils not eligible for free school meals in Leeds is generally in line with national performance for this group, whereas attainment for pupils eligible for free school meals is below national attainment for this group. In 2010 the gap is 33 percentage points, compared to 35 percentage points in 2009. The provisional national gap for 2010 is 28 percentage points.											

Area Committee Performance Reporting - February / March 2010-11 Cycle

Measure: NI 108 Key Stage 4 attainment for Black and minority ethnic groups (Improvement Notice PI)											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
See Appendix 1a for results											

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Absence / Attendance (local data)											
Attendance - Primary											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
92.8	94.9	94.7	95.5	94.1	95.8	94	94.6	93.1	94.9	94.4	
<p>Information about the PI This local indicator measures the percentage of possible sessions attended in primary schools in half terms 1-5.</p> <p>Comment on city wide performance Attendance in primary schools increased marginally in 2009/10 from 94.3% in 2008/09 to 94.4% in 2009/10. This increase is despite the impact of snow days during the severe weather last year, where schools that remained open would have had their attendance impacted on by children who could not get to school. National data is not yet available for half-terms 1-5, but comparative information for half-terms 1-4 indicates that attendance improved more in Leeds than nationally in 2009/10. In half-terms 1-4 attendance in Leeds was 0.4% lower in Leeds than nationally.</p>											

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Persistence Absence - Primary											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
3.6	1.3	1.4	0.9	2.4	0.6	2.2	1.4	3.4	1.5	1.9	
Information about the PI The percentage of primary pupils that are persistent absentees in half-terms 1-5, where a persistent absentee is defined as a pupil missing 64 or more sessions of school (attendance below 80%).											
Comment on city wide performance The percentage of primary pupils that were persistent absentees fell from 2.3% in 2008/09 to 1.9% in 2009/10. This reverses a previous trend of rising persistent absence in primary schools in Leeds. National data is not yet available for half-terms 1-5, but comparative information for half-terms 1-4 indicates that persistent absence in Leeds was 0.7 percentage points higher than national levels of persistent absence for this time period.											

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Attendance - Secondary											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
89.2	92.3	92.7	92.2	90.5	93.2	88.1	92	88	92.2	91.6	93.3
Information about the PI The percentage of possible sessions attended in secondary schools in half terms 1-5											
Comment on city wide performance For half-terms 1-5 attendance in secondary schools has increased marginally from 91.5% in 2008/09 to 91.6% in 2009/10. National data is not yet available for half-terms 1-5, but comparative information for half-terms 1-4 indicates that improvements in Leeds is less than the improvement achieved nationally and in statistical neighbours and therefore the gaps in performance to these comparators has widened. Attendance was 1.6 percentage points below national for half-terms 1-5.											

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Persistence Absence - Secondary											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
12	5.7	4.9	6.3	8.8	4	13.4	7	14.5	6.7	7.4	6.3
Information about the PI											
The percentage of secondary pupils that are persistent absentees in half-terms 1-5, where a persistent absentee is defined as a pupil missing 64 or more sessions of school (attendance below 80%)											
Comment on city wide performance											
Persistent absence in secondary schools has fallen from 8.1% in 2008/09 to 7.4% in 2009/10, this continues a trend of reducing persistent absence. National data is not yet available for half-terms 1-5, but comparative information for half-terms 1-4 indicates that reductions in persistent absence were in line with reductions achieved nationally.											
Persistent absence for half-terms 1-4 was 2.9 percentage points higher in Leeds than nationally.											

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Exclusions (local data) - Primary and Secondary											
Inner East	Outer East	Inner North East	Outer North East	Inner North West	Outer North West	Inner West	Outer West	Inner South	Outer South	City Wide Result	City Wide Target
2009-10 Academic Year											
Primary Exclusions - The rate of fixed term exclusion per 1000 pupils (numbers in brackets are number of exclusions).											
9.6 (74)	5.0 (40)	9.5 (54)	5.9 (28)	8.2 (33)	1.2 (8)	(3.9 (16)	3.8 (24)	5.7 (38)	(5.4 (42)	5.8 (357) all pupils 46.6	all pupils 45.0
Secondary Exclusions - The rate of fixed term exclusion per 1000 pupils (numbers in brackets are number of exclusions).											
210.5 (528) - excludes David Young Academy	18.0 (117)	71.5 (343)	73.0 (277)	68.0 (220)	92.8 (724)	145.0 (386)	152.1 (649)	21.9 (23) - excludes South Leeds academy	116.2 (855)	93.7 (4122) all pupils 46.6	all pupils 45.0
Information about the PI											
The target and the all pupils city-wide result include exclusions from SILCs, as well as primary and secondary schools.											
Comment on city wide performance											
The rate of fixed term exclusions has reduced marginally in 2009/10, with the rate of fixed term exclusion increasing slightly in secondary schools and falling slightly in primary schools. The number of exclusions from primary schools fell from 392 in 2008/09 to 357 in 2009/10.											

NI 108 - Key Stage 4 attainment for Black and minority ethnic groups

Ethnic Origin	2010 cohort size	Percentage Point Difference	
		Academic Year 2008-09	Academic Year 2009-10
White British	6511	1.2	1.6
White Irish	27	7.4	23.8
White Gypsy, Roma and Traveller of Irish heritage	24	-39.7	-46.1
White - Any other white background	98	-7.3	-6.4
Mixed - Black Caribbean and White	145	-12.6	-13.7
Mixed - Asian and White	60	2.4	9.7
Mixed - Any other mixed background	89	-1.2	-7.6
Black African	188	-6.8	-7.2
Mixed - Black African and White	24	-14.7	-8.6
Black Caribbean	93	-18.9	-13.7
Black - Any other Black background	49	-27.2	-7.4
Asian - Indian	125	15.9	8.9
Asian - Pakistani	338	-10.7	-6.2
Asian - Bangladeshi	59	-17.1	-6.2
Asian - Any other Asian background	98	-5.5	-6.4
Chinese	32	6.7	9.1
Any other ethnic background	46	0	6.2

Information about the PI

This indicator measures the percentage point gap between pupils in each ethnic group and all pupils, in achieving 5 A*-C grades at GCSE (and equivalent), including GCSE English and maths. The rationale behind this measure is to narrow the gap in achievement between children in low attaining minority ethnic groups and their peers by improving the performance of these groups at Key Stage 4. Good performance is typified by a decrease in percentage point gap, equating to a reduction in the percentage point gap for the mean of each group.

Comment on performance

Disaggregating the data for this measure to an AC level would mean that the cohort sizes would be too small and the data would be meaningless. As such, only the city wide figure has been reported for each ethnic group. Attainment for all pupils improved by 5 percentage points for 5 A*-C including English and maths. Attainment improved for all ethnic groups except Indian, other white heritage, other Mixed heritage and Travellers of Irish heritage. As with 5 A*-C, several of the ethnic groups with historically lower levels of attainment increased by more than the Leeds average, including Bangladeshi (up 15 percentage points), Other Pakistani heritage (12 percentage points), Black Caribbean (10 percentage points), Other Black heritage (24 percentage points), and Mixed Black African and White (10 percentage points). White Eastern European pupils saw an increase of 22 percentage points, despite only small improvements in their 5 A*-C attainment, indicating that their success in English and maths has improved significantly.

The performance for Indian pupils is still above the Leeds average for 5 A*-C including English and maths, but is below national levels of attainment for Indian pupils. Attainment for Bangladeshi pupils is still below the Leeds average, but the gap has narrowed to 6 percentage points, and attainment is still below the national level.

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November 2010 Figures

All figures contained in this report come from the Connexions database. The cohort of young people to whom Connexions Leeds provides a service is:

- young people in education or training in Leeds
- young people in employment who are resident in Leeds
- young people not in education, employment or training (NEET) who are resident in Leeds
- young people in youth custody in Leeds (Eastmoor Secure Children's Home and HMPYOI Wetherby)

All the figures in this dataset are for young people age 16-18. This does not include young people age 16 in statutory education. Year 11 leavers are not included in the count until the September after they complete Year 11.

Headline figures for November 2010 are:-

Adjusted NEET: 8.4% (1900 young people)

Not Known: 5.3% (1225 young people)

The adjusted NEET figure takes account of the number of young people whose status is Not Known. A formula is applied to work out how many young people whose status is Not Known are likely to be NEET. This is added to the NEET figure to give the adjusted NEET figure.

Young people are classed as Not Known if they have not had contact with the Connexions service within a certain period, how regular the contact needs to be depends on whether the young person is NEET or EET. The Not Known figure, therefore, includes young people who may be in contact with other services but whose record has not been updated on the Connexions database.

The level of NEET this year is similar to last year, when a significant reduction was achieved, maintaining the level of NEET whilst reducing the level of Not Known has been an achievement over the last year. Work is required to bring the number of young people NEET down further.

The level of Not Known in Leeds has fallen in the past month (down from 11.9% in October) and is the lowest level for November that has ever been achieved in Leeds. Reductions in Not Known have brought figures in to line with statistical neighbours.

Ward Data

It should be noted that these figures will not include young people who are in education or training in Leeds and not resident in Leeds, those young people are included in the headline figures for the authority.

If a young person's address is unknown it is recorded as the Connexions Centre. This means the large number of young people in the city centre does not reflect the number of young people who actually live in the city centre.

Errors in the recording of postcode on the Connexions database mean there are a number of young people who can not be matched to a ward or a super output area. For this reason these figures should be viewed as indicative.

Ward	Ward Wedge	NEET		Not Known		Total number of young people
		Count	%	Count	%	
Burmantofts and Richmond	East	109	14.06%	50	6.45%	775
Crossgates and Whinmoor	East	61	8.18%	23	3.08%	746
Garforth and Swillington	East	20	2.90%	9	1.30%	690
Gipton and Harehills	East	119	11.06%	78	7.25%	1076
Killingbeck and Seacroft	East	115	11.76%	60	6.13%	978
Kippax and Methley	East	32	5.44%	18	3.06%	588
Temple Newsam	East	56	6.81%	37	4.50%	822
East Total		512	9.02%	275	4.85%	5675
Alwoodley	North East	21	3.61%	17	2.92%	582
Chapel Allerton	North East	79	9.91%	40	5.02%	797
Harewood	North East	11	3.34%	12	3.65%	329
Moortown	North East	21	3.28%	18	2.81%	641
Roundhay	North East	44	5.98%	20	2.72%	736
Wetherby	North East	9	2.96%	10	3.29%	304
NE Total		185	5.46%	117	3.45%	3389
Adel and Wharfedale	North West	15	2.98%	21	4.17%	503
Guiseley and Rawdon	North West	21	3.28%	19	2.97%	640
Headingley	North West	7	6.54%	4	3.74%	107
Horsforth	North West	13	2.08%	20	3.20%	625
Hyde Park and Woodhouse	North West	28	7.41%	19	5.03%	378
Kirkstall	North West	44	8.00%	38	6.91%	550
Otley and Yeadon	North West	29	4.25%	39	5.71%	683
Weetwood	North West	38	6.65%	24	4.20%	571
NW Total		195	4.81%	184	4.54%	4057
Ardsley and Robin Hood	South	37	6.01%	22	3.57%	616
Beeston and Holbeck	South	96	12.52%	49	6.39%	767
City and Hunslet	South	94	9.84%	196	20.52%	955
Middleton Park	South	116	12.16%	54	5.66%	954
Morley North	South	30	5.08%	26	4.40%	591
Morley South	South	51	8.70%	28	4.78%	586
Rothwell	South	35	6.41%	25	4.58%	546
South Total		459	9.15%	400	7.98%	5015
Armley	West	104	12.79%	48	5.90%	813
Bramley and Stanningley	West	89	11.73%	60	7.91%	759
Calverley and Farsley	West	23	4.03%	23	4.03%	571
Farnley and Wortley	West	73	8.35%	50	5.72%	874
Pudsey	West	29	4.73%	36	5.87%	613
West Total		318	8.76%	217	5.98%	3630

Draft Children and Young People’s Plan (CYPP) for 2011-2015

Five outcomes for Children and young people in Leeds:	We will major on 11 priorities to deliver these outcomes:	LCC Delivery Lead (CTB partner sponsors to be confirmed)
Are safe from harm	1.help children to live in safe and supportive families 2.ensure that the most vulnerable are protected	1. Jackie Wilson 2. Jackie Wilson
Do well in learning and have the skills for life	3.support children to be ready for learning 4.improve behaviour, attendance and achievement 5.increase the levels of young people in employment, education or training 6.improve support where there are additional health needs	3. Sally Threlfall 4. Dirk Gilleard 5. Dirk Gilleard 6. Sally Threlfall
Choose healthy lifestyles	7.encourage activity and healthy eating 8.promote sexual health	7. Dirk Gilleard 8. Sarah Sinclair
Have fun growing up	9.provide play, leisure, culture and sporting opportunities	9. Sally Threlfall
Are active citizens who feel they have voice and influence	10.reduce youth crime and anti-social behaviour 11.increase participation, voice and influence	10. Jim Hopkinson 11. Sally Threlfall

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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

North East Inner Area Committee

Date: 14th March 2011

Subject: Dates, Times and Venues of Area Committee Meetings 2011/12

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

The purpose of the report is to request Members to give consideration to agreeing the dates and times of their meetings for the 2011/12 municipal year which commences in May 2011.

1.0 Background Information

1.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules stipulate that there shall be **at least** six ordinary meetings of each Area Committee in each municipal year (May to April).

1.2 The Procedure Rules also state that each Committee will agree its schedule of meetings for the year either at the last meeting in the current municipal year (i.e. tonight) or at its first meeting in the new municipal year. In order to appear in the Council's official Diary and Yearbook for 2011/12, the dates and times of your meetings need to be approved tonight.

2.0 Options

2.1 The options are:-

- To approve the list of dates and times provisionally agreed with the Area Manager based on the existing pattern;
- To consider other alternative dates;
- To continue to meet at 4.00 pm, or to consider alternative times;

- To continue to alternate between suitable venues within the three Wards or to seek some other venues.

3.0 Meeting Dates

3.1 The following provisional dates have been agreed in consultation with the Area Leader. They follow the same pattern as last year, i.e. Monday's in June, September, October, December, January and March :-

20th June 2011, 5th September 2011, 17th October 2011, 12th December 2011, 30th January 2012 and 12th March 2012.

3.2 A similar pattern of meetings is being suggested in respect of the other 9 Area Committees, so that for co-ordination purposes, all Area Committees are meeting in the same basic cycle and months. Whilst Members have discretion as to which actual dates they wish to meet, they are requested to take into consideration that any proposed substantial change to the cycle, e.g. changing months rather than dates within the suggested months, will cause disruption and lead to co-ordination problems between the Area Committees.

4.0 Meeting Days and Times

4.1 Currently the Committee meets on Monday at 4.00 pm and the above suggested dates reflect this pattern.

4.2 Meeting on set days and times has the advantage of certainty and regularity, which assists people to plan their schedules. The downside might be that it could serve to exclude certain people i.e. members of the public, for instance, who have other regular commitments on that particular day or who might prefer either a morning or afternoon meeting or a meeting immediately after normal work hours.

4.3 For these reasons, some Area Committees have chosen to vary their meeting days and times, alternating between different weekdays and holding daytime and evening meetings alternately. Others, however, have chosen a regular pattern similar to this Committee's existing arrangements – it really is a matter for Members to decide.

5.0 Meeting Venues

5.1 Currently the Committee alternates venues between the three Wards.

5.2 If the Committee were minded to request the officers to explore possible alternative venues, then the considerations Members and officers would have to taken into account are matters such as cost, accessibility – particularly for people with disabilities – and the facilities available at the venue, e.g. IT facilities for presentations etc.

5.3 From time to time, some Council Members suggest moving meetings back to Civic Hall, Leeds. The meeting facilities might arguably be better in some instances, and the venue possibly more convenient for Members, and possibly also the public, as Leeds is the hub of the public transport system. However, Members are reminded of

the stated role of Area Committees, as set out in Paragraph 2.1 the Area Committee Procedure Rules :-

- Act as a focal point for community involvement;
- Take locally based decisions that deal with local issues;
- Provide for accountability at local level;
- Help Elected Members to listen to and represent their communities;
- Help Elected Members to understand the specific needs of the community in their area;
- Promote community engagement in the democratic process;
- Promote working relationships with District Partnerships and Parish and Town Councils.

These aims and this role is unlikely to be enhanced by holding meetings at the centre, and rather than move meetings to Civic Hall, Members might wish to look again at other ways of publicizing meetings and encouraging greater community engagement.

Another option might be to alternate meetings between the centre and local venues.

6.0 Recommendation

- 6.1 Members are requested to consider the options and to agree their meeting dates and times for 2011/12 in order that they may be included in the Council's official diary for 2011/12. Meeting venues can if necessary be agreed at a later date, or left for the officers to sort out, taking into account Members' views, although a clear indication of Members' wishes in this regard would be helpful.

Background papers

Area Committee Procedure Rules.

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