

At a meeting of the WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE held at WASHINGTON MULTI PURPOSE CENTRE on WEDNESDAY, 26TH MAY, 2010 at 6.00 p.m.

Present:

Councillor Kelly in the Chair

Councillors Fletcher, Kelly, Padgett, Snowden, Walker and Williams.

Mike Poulter	- City Services
John Rostron	- City Services
Zoe Channing	- City Services
Les Clark	- City Services
Paul Power	- City Services
Dave Leonard	- Chief Executives
Bill Blackett	- Chief Executives
Karon Purvis	- Chief Executives
Louise Darby	- Chief Executives
Victoria Glass	- Chief Executives
Janet Snaith	- Chief Executives
Meg Boustead	- Children's Services
Derek Welsh	- Health, Housing and Adult Services
Neil Revely	- Health, Housing and Adult Services
Paul Wood	- Office of the Chief Executive
Acting Inspector Alan Pitchford	- Northumbria Police
John Chapman	- Gentoo
Ailsa Martin	- Sunderland Carers Centre
Sarann Valentine	- Sunderland Carers Centre
Pauline Tsentas	- Youth Development Group
Steven Rowntree	- Washington Mind

Members of the Washington Community.

Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors Chamberlin, Cuthbert, Miller, I. Richardson, Scaplehorn, Timmins, D. Trueman, H. Trueman and Wake.

Amanda Healy, John Anderson, Joe Cummings, Inspector Paul Barrett and Jacqui Reeves.

Minutes of the last meeting of the Committee held on 15th April, 2010

1. RESOLVED that the minutes of the last meeting of the Committee held on 15th April, 2010 (copy circulated) be confirmed and signed as a correct record.

Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

Washington: Establishing a new Work Plan 2010-11

The Chief Executive submitted a report (copy circulated) which informed Members of the proposals for the Local Area Plan priorities and sought the Committee's agreement of up to six priorities to form the 2010/11 Work Plan.

(For copy report – see original minutes).

Neil Revely, Director of Health, Housing and Adult Services and Area Lead Executive for the Washington Area Committee, introduced the report and advised that a great deal had been achieved over the last year, but perhaps the Committee had tried to concentrate on too much, therefore it was proposed there be a more focused approach with a maximum of six priorities for the 2010-11 Work Plan.

Mr. Revely also advised that it was proposed for Responsive Local Services to be included as one of the six priorities and that 2-3 Task and Finish groups be created for the priority actions, where relevant, to include Members and partners, to support the Lead Agent in delivering against the priority.

Les Clark, Head of Street Scene, and the facilitator of the workshops advised of the procedures they could follow and that once the sessions had concluded, Members would be asked to rank the priorities in order of importance.

The Committee then split into two groups to discuss the priorities in preparation for voting on which issues to include in the Work Plan.

Following the discussions Mr. Clark requested that Members place their votes to identify the priorities they wished for the Committee to tackle over the coming year. The results were as follows:-

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| 1. | Child Poverty in Washington | 7 votes |
| 2. | Help local people access employment opportunities | 11 votes |
| 3. | Improve the business offer in Washington | 3 votes |
| 4. | Identify gaps in Youth and Play provision | 0 votes |
| 5. | Family, Adult and Community Learning (FACL) | 7 votes |
| 6. | Support families and carers of children and young people | 2 votes |
| 7. | Address Anti Social Behaviour | 11 votes |
| 8. | Reducing health inequalities – focus on areas of concern re: life expectancy – teenage pregnancy, smoking, alcohol consumption and obesity, emotional wellbeing. | 16 votes |

The Chairman commented that many of the issues were linked, such as increasing local employment which would have an effect on Child Poverty and also Health.

The Chairman also commented that every Member felt strongly that the issues on Health desperately needed to be addressed and that Anti Social Behaviour was also a major issue.

Councillor Walker commented that areas of high deprivation and unemployment was linked to Child Poverty and reflects through ill health. As they were all linked, it was about how to address the issues and whilst achieving higher rates of employment, there was also a need to work with children from the beginning on the health aspects through partnership working with the NHS, midwives, etc.

The Chairman expressed a desire to see more organisations working together and challenged officers, partners and voluntary sector to come up with different ways to tackle the issues together.

Mr. Clark proposed that the Committee's main focus be on the Health issues, with other services tied in.

Councillor Snowden felt that the Committee needed to focus on a specific area and identify a particular target rather than tackle a wide issue and achieve nothing.

The Chairman advised that there may be aspects of Health already being reviewed which could be reported back to the Area Committee.

Councillor Walker commented that the Committee would need to rely upon its partners such as the Police to look at how children were gaining access to alcohol and to educate them by liaising with the schools.

Councillor Williams commented that she felt there needed to be more interaction with the cluster managers of children's centres to get to the hard to reach families.

Mr. Clark suggested the Committee consider Employment/Business as one theme around the Economy and also the Inequalities but mainly focusing on Health in particular.

Mr. Revely advised that if Members wished to identify Anti Social Behaviour as a priority, a great deal of work was already underway on the issue, therefore, it would not require in-depth work from the Area Committee.

The Chairman commented on the Police Initiative which the Area Committee had helped to fund, which had proved very successful and requested that they highlight further schemes the Committee could possibly help fund.

Mr. Clark then enquired as to the support the Committee needed to move forward and suggested specific Task and Finish groups be implemented.

The Chairman commented that there should only be a maximum of two Task and Finish groups to best utilise Members and officer time and it was suggested

Councillor Miller undertake the Economic theme whilst Councillors Walker and Fletcher look at the Health theme.

Councillor Williams commented that no votes had been placed against the youth provision priority as Members believed the links were already in place to address that issue and also suggested that if voluntary sector groups were to be involved in the Task and Finish groups that they should receive some form of payment for their time.

The Chairman commented that there was a problem for voluntary groups and the support they needed and that he had asked for further investigations into accessing the future jobs fund.

John Rostron, Area Community Manager, advised that there was a payment plan in place for any CVS representatives attending partnership meetings, which may be transferable to other situations.

Mr. Clark requested that as the main priorities had been identified, if partners could contact Karon Purvis, Area Officer, on how they could best utilise their expertise.

The Chairman commented on the need to involve partners a great deal more and to challenge all in moving the process forward.

Councillor Snowden advised on the need to keep the Safe theme high on the Committee's agenda also.

Derek Welsh, Housing and Neighbourhood Renewal Manager, advised that all of their teams were represented on LMAP's to engage with partners to consider the issues in Washington and could report back to the Committee.

Mr. Revely advised on the need for partners' involvement and to consider how everyone can come together to achieve a particular focus.

Mr. Revely also commented that the issue of Anti Social Behaviour could remain a priority without a need for a Task and Finish group due to the work already underway which could be reported back to the Committee and that despite setting two specific areas of focus, all priorities on the list would still be investigated.

The Chairman advised that if anyone wished for a particular topic to be considered, that they could contact either Ms. Purvis or the elected Members.

2. RESOLVED that the Committee:-

- i) agree to focus the efforts of the Area Committee on the Local Area Plan priorities where they can make a real difference;
- ii) agree to a maximum of six priorities, to include Responsive Local Services, to form the 2010/11 Work Plan;
- iii) identify and agree a Lead Agent for each priority action;

- iv) agree to establish a 'Local Task and Finish' group per priority action, where relevant, to include elected Members and partners, to support the Lead Agent in delivering against the priority;
- v) agree to align a nominal proportion of funding to each 'Local Task and Finish Priority';
- vi) agree to receive regular updates on progress in implementing all the priorities identified in the Washington Local Area Plan.

(Signed) J. KELLY,
Chairman.

Washington Area Committee

1st July 2010.

Report of the Office of the Chief Executive

Community Action in Washington – Identifying New Issues and Agreeing Actions (2010/11 Work Plan)

1. Why has it come to Committee?

- 1.1. At its meeting in April 2010, the Committee agreed the report 'Towards a new work plan', which discussed and agreed the principle of up to six priorities, to include Responsive Local Services, to form the 2010-11 work plan. Area Committee then agreed those priorities at its meeting of the 26th May 2010.
- 1.2. In addition to agreeing the new work plan and priorities, Area Committee also agreed new governance processes which have resulted in a new agenda format which allows the Area Committee to identify links between issues and activity. This process provides robust data and evidence with regard to issues, performance management information, and streamlines the reporting processes.
- 1.3. The Community Leadership Programme has also consolidated this approach by working with Members to embed mechanisms which improve their capacity to operate as effective community leaders developing a longer term vision for their area and promoting quality of life improvements in support of this.
- 1.4. Washington Area Committee has agreed to focus its efforts where they can make a real difference and have identified 4 key priorities:
 - Reducing Health Inequalities
 - Help local people access employment opportunities and improve the business offer in Washington
 - Address Anti Social Behaviour (ASB)
 - Responsive Local Services (RLS)

It was also recognised they will need to consider other cross cutting areas of work, e.g. equality and inclusion and child poverty, while delivering against those priorities. Please refer to **Annex 1** which includes the recently identified local impact issues which Area Committee has the capacity to address, supporting evidence and data, and proposed options.

- 1.5 Two 'Local Task and Finish Groups' have been established – one for Health Inequalities, and one for Employment and Business Support. With regard to Anti Social Behaviour, the focus of Area Committee work and the additionality they can bring will be taken forward through established structures such as the Local Multi Agency Problem Solving (LMAPS) Group. Responsive Local Services will continue to present service performance for neighbourhood services to Area Committee. These groups will report through Item 3 on this agenda with regard to proposed focus, activity and options for delivery.

- 1.6 During the 2009/10 Council year, each Area Committee conducted a time-limited pilot arrangements for questions received from members of the public. Experience across the five committees was variable, with one committee receiving seven questions, while others received between none and four. West Committee received one question. From the questions received it has been demonstrated there is a need to ensure that Committee time is dedicated to dealing with questions that affect groups of residents, while using other mechanisms to resolve more specialist issues, for example those that affect only an individual.

In the light of this, a mainstreaming of questions to the Committee is proposed from July 2010. Residents' questions to the Committee will form an information stream within 'Community Insight' element on item 2 of the agenda. Considering these together with information from a range of other sources and information streams will provide the Committee with a rounded view of current and emerging community priorities. This will allow the Committee to prioritise areas for Members' attention and target Committee action, based on improved intelligence about issues current in the community

2. Performance Management

- 2.1 10 new issues have been identified since the last meeting - see Annex 1. The following data sources have been utilised:

1. Health Inequalities	Mosaic Data (Primary Care Trust), Director of Public Health Report, Ward Visits, Area Committee Issues Log, LMAPS, Index of Multiple Deprivation. (IMD)
2. Employment	Director of Public Health Report, Ward Visits, Area Committee Issues Log, Hanlon, Tyne & Wear Research Institute
3. Business Support	Working Neighbourhoods Fund Data, Industrial Area Survey
4. AntiSocial Behaviour	Issues Log, Members Queries, LMAPS, Northumbria Police Stats
5. Attractive and Inclusive	Traffic Log, Members queries

3. Progress Report 2010/11 Action Plan

- 3.1 Health Inequalities : The Task and Finish Group for Health Inequalities will present proposals for a programme of work and estimated budget requirements to September Area Committee. The following issues have been identified:
- Reducing under age alcohol misuse
 - Reducing teenage pregnancies
 - Reduce smoking
 - Emotional health and well being of local residents
- 3.2 Employment and Business: The Task and Finish Group for Employment and Business will present proposals for a programme of work and estimated budget

requirements to September Area Committee. The following issues have been identified:

- Supporting local people into employment
- Improving the business offer in Washington
- The development of work space in Washington

3.3 ASB – utilising LMAPS and current structures to address ASB, young people, alcohol etc. Proposals for projects and bids will be presented to September Area Committee.

3.4 Responsive Local Services are designed to:

- Increase levels of resident satisfaction through providing services that are responsive to community needs and effectively communicating improvements
- Tailor services in recognition of differing area/locality circumstances either through local problem solving or adapting service standards
- Recognise and enhance the community leadership role of elected members.

The initial scope of RLS focused upon five discrete service areas of Litter, Graffiti, Refuse, Grass Cutting and Dog Fouling. The next wave of services to be included are under review, however it is anticipated that enforcement will be included. The analysis was completed in June and the next wave will be confirmed in July 2010.

Although the target services within the scope of RLS remain a priority in terms of tailoring, the problem solving element of project does not exclude other issues being addressed that arise from the information presented to members at each committee.

4. Recommendations/Options

Members are requested to :

1. Note the contents of this report
 - The Performance data relating to new issues raised will be evidenced through Customer Insight information from September 2010.
 - Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group will present September 2010 Area Committee with a proposed work programme and estimated budget resource requirement
 - Employment and Business Task and Finish Group will present September 2010 Area Committee with a proposed work programme and estimated budget resource requirement
2. Invite Washington Local Multi Agency Problem Solving Group (LMAPS) to submit a SIB application to deliver programmes of work which address Anti Social Behaviour hotspots in Washington

5. Background papers

- 5.1 Annex 1: Community Action: New Issue
- 5.2 Washington Local Area Plan
- 5.3 Reports to previous committees

Community Action: New Issues

Issue	Priority	Date raised	Evidence and/or Data Source	Next steps/Options	Lead Agent(s)
Reduce under age alcohol abuse	Health Inequalities	26/5/10	1. Director of Public Health Annual Report and Statistics. 2. IMD 3. LMAPS and police statistics	Refer to Washington Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010 Refer to LMAPS re programme of work to reduce Anti Social Behaviour – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010	Nonnie Crawford (PCT) T Terrett (Sunderland City Council)
Reduce teenage pregnancies	Health Inequalities	26/5/10	1. Director of Public Health Annual Report and Statistics. 2. IMD 3. NHS Mosaic Data	Refer to Washington Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010 Refer to Sunderland Teen Pregnancy Management Team (STPMT) following indicative allocation of SIB to specific interventions identified by above	Nonnie Crawford TPCT STPMT
Reduce residents smoking	Health Inequalities	26/5/10	1. Director of Public Health Annual Report and Statistics. 2. IMD 3. NHS Mosaic Data	Refer to Washington Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010	Nonnie Crawford TPCT Tobacco Alliance
Emotional health and well being	Health Inequalities	26/5/10	1. Director of Public Health Annual Report and Statistics. 2. IMD 3. NHS Mosaic Data	Refer to Washington Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010	Health Housing & Adult Services TPCT
Access to jobs for local people	Employment	26/5/10	1. Hanlon Data 2. Members queries 3. TWRI	Refer to Washington Employment and Business Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010	Janet Snaith (SCC)
Employer's Skills Gaps	Employment	26/5/10	1. City wide survey with employers	Refer to Washington Employment and Business Task and Finish Group Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010	Janet Snaith (SCC)
Condition of units on Washington Industrial Units	Business support	Dec 2009	1. Washington Industrial Estate Survey 2. WNF Visible Workspace Report	Refer to Washington Employment and Business Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010	Kevin Donkin (SCC)

Young people ASB – Oxclose	Safe/Anti Social Behaviour	May 2010	1. Members queries 2. Issues Log 3. N'bria Police stats 4. LMAPs	Referred to LMAPS. Area Committee requested proposals re programme of work and diversionary activities for young people – Sept Area Committee	Cl P Barrett B Blackett (SSP) D Welsh (HHAS)
Under age drinking	Safe/Anti Social Behaviour	May 2010	1. Police 2. Members Queries 3. RLS/Trading Standards	Refer to LMAPS Refer to Washington Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group – Report and proposals to Area Committee Sept 2010	Cl Barrett N Crawford (TPCT)
Graffiti on Sports Park	Attractive and Inclusive	June 2010	1. Members queries	Refer to Responsive Local Services	Mike Poulter

Washington Area Committee

1st July 2010.

Report of the Office of the Chief Executive

Community Action in Washington – Progress Review

1. Why has it come to Committee?

- 1.1. Washington Area Committee has agreed to focus its efforts where it can make a real difference and has identified 4 key priorities for 2010/11:
- Reducing Health Inequalities
 - Help local people access employment opportunities and improve the business offer in Washington
 - Address Anti Social Behaviour
 - Responsive Local Services

It has also recognised there will be the need to consider other cross cutting areas of work, e.g. equality and inclusion and child poverty, whilst delivering against the priorities.

- 1.2 Two 'Local Task and Finish Groups' have been established – one for Health Inequalities, and one for Employment and Business Support. With regards to Anti Social Behaviour, the focus of Area Committee work and the additionality they can bring will be taken forward through established structures such as the Local Multi Agency Problem Solving Group. Responsive Local Services will continue to present service performance for neighbourhood services to Area Committee.
- 1.3 Area Committee has requested the task groups and partners delivering against the key priorities, identify activity that addresses the issues raised, propose innovative programmes of work, and identify potential resource requirements where appropriate.
- 1.4 Annex 1 provides detail of issues previously identified through the 2009/10 Work Plan and Action Plans, and provides an update with regard to progress or completion. It also identifies any unresolved issues and actions and where Area Committee will consider an SIB or SIP funding application to address the issue or priority, or to facilitate a solution. Members are requested to consider those applications and refer to Annex 2b for details and summary.
- 1.5 Annex 2a includes Community Chest and SIB/SIP financial statement. Annex 2b provides a summary of spend, proposals received and balances for SIB, SIP and Community Chest. It also includes details of all applications received.

2. Performance Management

- 2.1 A number of sources have been utilised to evidence and identify the key issues and queries. Some of issues included in Annex 1 have been raised during the delivery of the 2009/10 Action Plans and Works Plan. Data sources include:

1. Safe Theme	Issues Log, Members queries, Local Multi Agency Problem Solving (LMAPS) Group, Northumbria Police Statistics, Safe Sunderland Partnership Local Confidence Survey
2. Learning Theme	Issues Log, Members queries, Hanlon Data, Tyne & Wear Research Institute, Connexions
3. Healthy Theme	Mosaic Data (Primary Care Trust), Director of Public Health Report, Ward Visits, Area Committee Issues Log, LMAPS, Index Multiple Deprivation
4. Attractive and Inclusive	Traffic Log, Members queries
5. Prosperous	Director of Public Health Report, Ward Visits, Area Committee Issues Log, Hanlon, Tyne & Wear Research Institute, Working Neighbourhoods Fund Data, Industrial Area Survey

3. Progress Report

3.1 Safe theme

Anti social behaviour (ASB), misuse of alcohol and disorder, and the development of a safe environment are identified as key issues to be addressed. Area Committee has requested LMAPS submit a funding application to the September meeting, to focus outreach work on ASB hotspots and the Community and Safer City Scrutiny Committee Policy Review on Alcohol and ASB will report to June Cabinet. The Area Committee will receive updates and information with regard to recommendations and three Strategic Investment Plan (SIP) funding bids have been submitted for approval to this meeting which address community safety.

3.2 Learning theme

The provision of youth and play services and facilities has previously been identified as an issue. Area Committee has been requested to fund a number of initiatives to bring additionality. Area Committee will receive updates and information where relevant. Members meet regularly to discuss local provision with the contracted provider. Business Transformation Programme (Service Assessment and Commissioning) reviews are underway re youth and play provision. Three Strategic Investment Plan (SIP) /Strategic Initiatives Budget (SIB) funding proposals have been submitted for approval to this meeting which address provision of facilities and learning outcomes. A strategic review of apprenticeship opportunities is also underway. A Scrutiny report on Employment to be received to future Area Committee. One SIB funding bid has been submitted for approval to this meeting which addresses training for young people

3.3 Health theme

Tackling health inequalities is identified as one of the top priorities for the Area Committee. In order to address health inequalities at a local level a co-ordinated approach which addresses 'cross cutting' issues is required. Health & Well Being Scrutiny Policy Review on Tackling Health Inequalities will be presented to Cabinet June 2010. Area Committee is to receive updates and information with regard to recommendations and the Washington Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group will report to the September Area Committee with proposals for initiatives and

estimated budget requirements. Meanwhile two SIB proposals have been submitted for approval to this meeting which address emotional health and well being.

3.4 Attractive and Inclusive theme

A number of issues have been identified over the last 12 months and a range of mechanisms have been introduced to manage responses. Washington Members have raised a substantial number of queries with regard to 'neighbourhood vitality' issues, highways and community confidence. Six SIP proposals have been submitted for approval to this meeting which address developing a safe environment, making the neighbourhoods more attractive and accessible, and supporting heritage.

3.5 Prosperous theme

The development of the industrial areas, supporting local people into jobs and the development of new work space in Washington are three key priorities for Washington. The Employment and Business Support Task and Finish Group will report to the September Area Committee with proposals for initiatives and estimated budget requirements which address these issues. Meanwhile one SIP proposal has been submitted for approval to this meeting.

4. Financial Statement

- 4.1 A financial statement detailing all Community Chest, SIB, and SIP approvals up to April 2010 is attached as Annex 2a. There are five proposals for support from SIB, twelve proposals from SIP, and twenty three proposals for support from the 2010/11 Community Chest. Members are requested to approve funding for proposals as detailed in Annex 2b and to note balances remaining for the remainder of this financial year.

5. Recommendations/Options

5.1 Members are requested to:

1. Note the contents of the report and agree next steps and actions detailed in Annex 1
2. Agree recommendations for SIB, SIP and Community Chest funding applications as detailed in 4.1 above and in Annex 2b.
3. Agree to invite LMAPS to submit an application to a future Area Committee to deliver initiatives to address Anti Social Behaviour
4. Receive information and updates from Scrutiny Policy Reviews as detailed in Annex 1

6. Background papers

- 6.1 Annex 1: Community Action: Review Progress
- 6.2 Annex 2: Financial Statements and Funding Requests
- 6.3 Community Chest Application forms
- 6.4 Project applications considered at Panel Meeting 9th June 2010
- 6.5 Reports to previous committees
- 6.6 Washington Local Area Plan

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WASHINGTON AREA COMMITTEE MEETING**1st July, 2010****EXECUTIVE SUMMARY SHEET – PART I****Title of Report:**

Financial Statements and Funding Request

Author(s):

Office of the Chief Executive

Purpose of Report:

This report requests Area Committee consideration of proposals for the allocation of the Strategic Initiatives Budget (SIB), the Strategic Investment Plan (SIP) and Community Chest to support initiatives that will benefit the area.

This report denotes an item relating to an executive function**Description of Decision:**

The Committee is requested to approve the following:

- Annex 2a: Note the financial statement for Area Committee funding for 2010/11
- Annex 2b: i) Approve 4 proposals from the 2010/11 SIB budget totalling £55,133, and £14,770 from the 2011/12 SIB budget, subject to Washington Area Committee approving second year of funding as follows

	2010/11	2011/12
1. Washington Glebe Banner	£10,000	
2. Community Leaders (EBC)	£11,543	
3. CEED	£22,835	
4. Mind – Recovery Support	£10,755	£14,770
- ii) Approve 12 proposals from the 2010/11 SIP allocation:
 - Washington Central: £2,000 for Washington Village Sign
 - Washington East: £14,500 Barmston Primary School, £9,500 Pattinson Sign
 - Washington North: £7,500 Inkerman Rd Layby, £3,500 Miners Memorial, £7,000 Chains Of Hope, £10,981 Lighting at Coverdale & Cumberland
 - Washington South: £11,809 Cricket club Ground Improvements, £650 Goalposts, £801 Paving at Lambton Village
 - Washington West: £1,657 Albany Centre Light, £10,279 Blackfell Lighting
- iii) Approve 23 proposals for support from the 2010/11 Community Chest
- iv) Reject 1 proposal for SIB funding: The Green Team £40,950

Is the decision consistent with the Budget/Policy Framework?**Yes****Suggested reason(s) for Decision:**

The Community Chest forms part of the Strategic Initiatives Budget and that £250,000 is available for the scheme in 2010/2011, £10,000 for each Ward. This scheme is operated under Section 137 of the Local Government Act 1972.

SIP was approved at Cabinet in March 2008. Included within the plan was an additional one-off allocation of £1.426m to Area Committees. The amount allocated to each Area Committee was the same as SIB allocation for 2008-09. SIP can only be used to deliver capital projects, deliver key priorities identified in the LAP with its main purpose to attract other funding into the area.

Alternative options to be considered and recommended to be rejected:

The circumstances are such that there are no realistic alternatives that could be considered.

Is this a “Key Decision” as defined in the Constitution?
No

Is it included in the Forward Plan?
No

Relevant Review Committee:

Regeneration Review Committee
Management Scrutiny Committee

Community Action: Review Progress

Issue	Priority or Theme	Date	Evidence and/or Data Source	Next steps/Options	Funding Application (SIB/SIP)	Lead Agent	RAG
Tackle misuse of alcohol	Safe	Nov 2009	1. N'Bria Police 2. Members Queries 3. Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 4. Local Confidence Survey	1. Licensed premises should be encouraged to sign up to 21+ scheme 2. Community Police – patrols 3. Trading Standards carrying out a number of initiatives - Advisory visits to premises, test purchases. 4. Community and Safer City Scrutiny Committee Policy Review on Alcohol and Anti Social Behaviour (ASB) will report to June Cabinet. Area Committee to receive updates and information with regard to recommendations.	1. LMAPS invited to submit SIB funding application to tackle ASB and misuse of alcohol to September 2010 Area Committee	Insp. Paul Barrett	
ASB - Blackfell	Safe	Jan 2010	1. Members queries 2. Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 3. Local Confidence Survey	Co-ordinated activity to address hotspots – Members to identify	1. SIP application Blackfell Lighting Project £10,279 to July Area Committee for approval	Sunderland City Council Allan Calvert	
Neighbourhood management issues	Safe	Nov 2009	1. Members queries	Co-ordinated activity to address hotspots – Members to identify	1. SIP Cumberland Way Lighting £10,981 to July Area Committee for approval 2. SIP Albany centre £1,657 to July Area Committee for approval	SCC City Services SCC City Services	
Improve and increase the variety of youth services and provision available across Washington	Learning	Jan 2010	1. Police Stats 2. Customer Insight 3. Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 4. Members queries	1. Commissioning process of youth services – Oxclose and District Young People's Project (ODYPP) contracted 2. New programmes to address ASB from LMAPS & ODYPP 3. XL villages 4. Business Transformation Programme (Service Assessment and Commissioning) reviews underway re youth and play provision	1. LMAPS invited to submit SIB funding application to tackle ASB to September 2010 Area Committee 2. SIP application Barmston Primary School £14,500 to July Area Committee for approval 3. SIP Goalposts £650 to July Area Committee for approval 4. SIB Glebe Banner Project £10,000 to July Area Committee for approval	Cl P Barrett Barmston Primary School SCC City Services SCC City Services	
More support for 14-19 year olds regarding employability skills and target people and young people who are	Learning	Jan 2010	1. Hanlon Data (Working Neighbourhoods Fund) 2. TWRI	1. Strategic Review re apprenticeship opportunities (14 – 19 Partnership Curriculum Group) 2. Oxclose and District Young People Project hold the contract for the delivery of GO4IT (11-19yrs) (targeted provision for young people at risk of or currently Not in Employment Education	1. SIB EBC Project £11,543 to July Area Committee for approval	Sunderland NEET Consortium (Andrew Carlton)	

NEET into education and employment			3. Connexions	or Training (NEET) 3. Washington North Youth Inclusion Project are working closely with local comprehensive schools to Identify young people at risk of becoming NEET			
Provide support to improve healthy lifestyles and wellness (including mental wellbeing).	Health	May 2010	1. Mosaic Data TPCT, 2. Dir of P Health Report, 3. Ward Visits, 4. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 5. LMAPS, 6. IMD	1. Wellness Service provides services to improve lifestyles. Facilities – Leisure Centre, Millennium Centre, Biddick Sports College, 2. Primary Care Centre 3. Tackling Health Inequalities – Health & Well Being Scrutiny Policy Review June 2010	1. SIB Washington Mind Project £10,755 (2010/11) + £14,770 (2011/12) to July Area Committee for approval 2. SIB CEED Project £22,835 to July Area Committee for approval	HHAS	
Develop a safe environment and healthy living, educating people on neighbourhood management	Attractive and Inclusive	Feb 2010	1. Ward Visits, 2. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 3. LMAPS	1. Neighbourhood Housing Managers are proactive in inspecting estates through the Neighbourhood Plans 2. Enforcement teams in CCS being developed. 3. LA working with schools to develop environmental activity in parks. 4. Groundwork operating community allotment in Washington funded through TPCT. 5. Gentoo's Eco Programme with schools. 6. AC requested update report re maintenance of Parks across Washington 7. Pilot to address graffiti in subways delivered through Youth Inclusion Project	1. SIP Washington Cricket club £11,809 o July Area Committee for approval	City Services	
Make estates/residential areas more attractive & accessible and address neighbourhood issues re litter, environmental, dog fouling etc	Attractive and Inclusive	Nov 2009	1. Ward Visits 2. Members queries 3. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 4. Traffic Log	1. Area Committee to consider receiving an application for SIP or SIB funding to enable current outstanding highway and carriageway requests to be completed. 2. Responsive Local Services present service performance information for neighbourhood service standards to Area Committee. 3. Implement 2 nd Stage Responsive Local Services Project 4. Environment & Attractive City Scrutiny Policy Review re 20mph zones to July Cabinet	1. SIP Paving £801 to July Area Committee for approval 2. SIP Village sign £2,000 to July Area Committee for approval 3. SIP Inkerman Rd £7,500 to July Area Committee for approval	Craig Wilkinson Mike Poulter	
Heritage	Attractive and Inclusive	Dec 2009	1. Ward Visits 2. Members queries 3. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan	1. A number of 'heritage' based initiatives underway, e.g. Heritage Festival, Arts Projects, Memorial projects 2. Feasibility Study re a heritage centre for Washington commissioned. Outcomes expected Dec 2010	1. SIP Chains of hope – Arts Project in Schools £7,000 to July Area Committee for approval 2. SIP Miners Memorial £3,500 to July Area Committee for approval	Chris Alexander	
Develop and occupy un-used business units	Prosperous	Dec 2009	1. Members queries 2. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 3. Visible Workspace Project (WNF) 4. SCC Industrial	1. Visible workspace - Feasibility Study re Washington Business Centre 2. Local audit of sites identifies a range of issues re signage, maintenance etc. 3. Prosperity and Economic Development Scrutiny Policy Review re Working Neighbourhood Strategy to June Cabinet	1. Employment and Business Task and Finish Group invited to submit details for proposals to facilitate occupation and development of Washington's Industrial	Janet Snaith	

			Estates Audit		Estates 2. SIP Pattinson sign £9,500 to July Area Committee for approval		
Offer start up packages, enhanced packages for unique business. Confirm infrastructure and packages in place to support small businesses	Prosperous	Dec 2009	1. Members queries 2. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan	1. Prosperity and Economic Development Scrutiny Policy Review re Working Neighbourhood Strategy to June Cabinet will confirm what has worked in the area. 2. A range of advice and support services available – Fiscus, Libra, SES	1. Employment and Business Task and Finish Group invited to submit details for proposals to aid local people into employment	Janet Snaith	
Provide support to local businesses in order to increase employment opportunities and training courses for local people	Prosperous	Dec 2009	1. Members queries 2. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan 3. Hanlon data	1. City wide audit to identify skills gaps for vacancies over next 12 months underway	1. Employment and Business Task and Finish Group invited to submit details for proposals to aid local people into employment	Andrew Perkins	
Deliver lifelong learning courses locally	Prosperous	Dec 2009	1. Members queries 2. AC Issues Log & 2009/10 Work Plan	1. Review of Family Adult Community Learning required		Sandra Kenny	

Washington Area Committee**1st July 2010.****Report of the Office of the Chief Executive****Community Action in Washington – Progress Review****Financial Statement for 2010-11**

<u>SIB: Washington SIB Statement 1st July 2010</u>			
* £287,261 was allocated for 2010/11, £125,890 was carried over from 2009-10: Balance £413,151			
	Committee Date	SIB Fund Approvals	Total
Available Funding 2010/11*	01.07.10	£413,151	£413,151
Project Name	-	-	-
Total allocated		£0	
<i>NB:- £2,035 was recouped from Donwell Village Centre Roof Repair (included in carry forward from 09/10). £16,720 was recouped from the Millennium Youth Project (included in carry forward from 09/10)</i>			
New Balance			£413,151
<u>SIP: Washington Statement 1st July 2010</u>			
	SIP Budget	Approvals	Balance
Available Funding 2010/11*	£219,059	£0	£219,059
Central	£34,447	£0	£34,447
East	£49,492	£0	£49,492
North	£46,492	£0	£46,492
South	£48,992	£0	£48,992
West	£39,636	£0	£39,636
Balance	£219,059	£0	£219,059

<u>Community Chest: Washington Statement 1st July 2010</u>			
* £10,000 was allocated per ward from 2010-11, Budget includes carry over from 2009-10 of £			
	Community Chest Budget	Approvals	Balance
Available Funding 2010/11*			
Central	£10,355		£10,355
East	£16,495		£16,495
North	£10,903		£10,903
South	£10,633		£10,633
West	£14,333		£14,333
Balance	£62,719	£0	£62,719

Washington Area Committee**1st July 2010.****Report of the Office of the Chief Executive****Community Action in Washington – Progress Review****Financial Statements and Funding Request****1. Strategic Initiatives Budget**

1.1 Following the April 2010 Area Committee meeting, a balance of £413,151 remains to be allocated this financial year

1.2 Projects detailed in Annex 2b and recommended for approval are as follows:

	<u>2010/11</u>	<u>2011/12</u>
1. Washington Glebe Banner	£10,000	
2. EBC	£11,543	
3. CEED	£22,835	
4. Mind – Recovery Support	£10,755	£14,770

1.3 Projects recommended for approval from the 2010/11 budget total £55,133 and from the 2011/12 budget total £14,770. Should Committee approve those proposals the remaining balance for the 2010/11 allocation would be £358,018.

1.4 Also detailed in Annex 2b are projects recommended to defer or reject

1. Washington Green Team	£40,950	Reject
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2. Strategic Investment Plan (SIP)

2.1 The table below details SIP balances remaining to be allocated following the last meeting April 2010, project proposals received as detailed in Annex 2b, and balances remaining should those proposals be approved.

Ward	Balance at April 2010	Project proposals	SIP Balance
Washington Central	£34,447	£ 2,000	£32,447
Washington East	£49,492	£24,000	£25,492
Washington North	£46,492	£28,981	£17,511
Washington South	£48,992	£13,260	£35,732
Washington West	£39,636	£11,936	£27,700

3. Community Chest

3.1 Community Chest remaining balances to be allocated (following the last meeting in April), project proposals received, and the balance remaining should those proposals be approved (including the unclaimed allocations identified from previous years), are detailed below:

**COMMUNITY CHEST 2010/2011 WASHINGTON AREA
PROJECTS PROPOSED FOR APPROVAL**

WARD	PROJECT	AMOUNT	ALLOCATION 2010/2011	PROJECT PROPOSALS	BALANCE REMAINING
CENTRAL	Centenary Stampede	250			
	North East Goldfish Society	50			
	Washington Association F.C	100			
	Totals		10,355	400	9,955
EAST	North East Goldfish Society	50			
	Washington Association F.C.	100			
	Centenary Stampede	250			
	Totals		16,495	400	16,095
NORTH	Usworth Miners Banner Group	200			
	Washington Association F.C.	100			
	North East Goldfish Society	50			
	Washington 'F' Pit Banner Group	200			
	Totals		10,903	550	10,353
SOUTH	Centenary Stampede	250			
	Rickleton Park Memorial Bench	717			
	St. John Boste R.C.	1800			
	North East Goldfish Society	50			
	Washington Association F.C.	100			
	'Stand Up for Autism'	690			
	Lumley & Dunstanburgh Project	650			
	Totals		10,633	4,257	6,376
WEST	Holy Trinity Church Hall	534			
	Usworth Patchwork & Quilters Group	500			
	Springwell Village Ladybirds Group	450			
	Centenary Stampede	250			
	North East Goldfish Society	50			
	Washington Association F.C.	100			
	Totals	1884	14,333	1,884	12,449
TOTAL OF PROJECTS			62,719	7,491	55,228

SIB and SIP funding applications : Summary Document

SIB Applications

Application No.1

Name of Project	Washington Glebe Banner Project
Lead Organisation	Washington Glebe Banner Group

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£15,00	£5,000	£10,000
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
12 months	July 2010	July 2011

The Project

The project will purchase and maintain a new replica banner and all necessary accessories i.e. poles, finials, ropes, tassels, harnesses, protective display case etc for the Washington Glebe Miners Banner Group, and to be on Display at JFK primary School. The aim of the project is to advance the education of the public in matters relating to industrial heritage and an understanding of the mining heritage of the area and history of mining banners.

The Banner will then be taken to the annual Durham Miners' Gala and to any other public events that is deem appropriate, in addition to the local primary school. A pilot element of the project is to deliver an educational programme with children, via J F Kennedy School. The school have agreed to lead on this element providing interactive materials (pictures, drawings, mining equipment, etc) to raise awareness on how, why and what mining achieved in Washington and how this has affected their lives and culture.

Need for Project

The group has consulted the JFK School on the provision of a Banner to be displayed in School, have carried out a full Memorial service, an enactment of the Colliery Disaster with the Children and been involved in the Schools Centenary Year. Requests from the community to establish our past links with Miners banner groups and be part of a wider heritage Group in Washington. Partnership Working will be with the Usworth and Washington F Banner groups, who will be attending Church Services, Miners Gala, Washington Schools and Community events determined by the management Committees of the Banner Groups.

Outputs for the Project

Output Co de	Description	Number
A1	Number of new or improved community facilities and equipment	1
P3	Number of people employed in voluntary work	4
A6	Number of community or educational events held	2

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Prosperous and Learning themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.2

Name of Project	Community Leaders of the Future
Lead Organisation	Education Business Connections

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£75,915	£18,200	£57,715 (£11,543 from Washington Committee)
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
18 months	September 2010	March 2011

The Project

It is a two-year project which includes a high profile citywide competition open to secondary and special schools with a key theme of volunteering whilst developing both key employability skills, work readiness and entrepreneurship on participating young people. It will culminate in a high profile awards event to mark the European Year of Volunteering in 2011. There will be 4 large scale events during the two years. Schools have agreed to take part in the project.

The project includes a number of core elements all designed through a phased learning programme to raise awareness in targeted young people of the impact they can make in supporting local Voluntary Community Sector organisations in their community. There is also accredited training for young people resulting in accredited training. In particular the programme will aim to develop young people's work readiness and employability skills, foster a sense of entrepreneurship and an understanding that volunteering makes a real difference to everyday life across the city and that young people can be positive about giving freely of their time and energy as a preparation for adulthood and citizenship.

The Need for the Project

The project would appear to fill a gap for schools and young people. The applicant states there is a clear demand and an unmet need to deliver more activities. In particular, the application states that schools have requested curriculum enhancing activities around involving business and enterprise activities, friendly competitions between schools, programmes which embed employability skills and which reward pupils' achievements, as well as connecting the schools to local communities. This project would meet all of these requirements, and involve 30 pupils from Washington Schools.

There is evidence in the application around the importance of volunteering and the need to engage young people in this activity as early as possible in terms of developing their citizenship skills, an understanding of their communities as well as learning, life and employability skills.

The Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A3	Number of community/vol groups supported	1
P3	No of young people in voluntary work	30
S5	No of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary activities	30

Recommendation: Approve, subject to robust monitoring and reporting to ensure that the funding provided by the Washington Area Committee benefits pupils and voluntary groups within the Washington area.

The project is innovative and ambitious and meets priorities identified in the Attractive & Inclusive and Prosperous themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.3

Name of Project	Healthy by Nature
Lead Organisation	CEED (Community Environmental Educational Developments)

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£29,635	£6,800	£22,835
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
11 months	July 2010	June 2011

The Project

Healthy by Nature will establish a volunteering programme to provide volunteers with the opportunity to learn a range of traditional practical skills in order to build personal confidence whilst bringing about sustainable improvements to local open spaces. Local residents undertaking practical environmental work will help to improve the appearance of green and open spaces whilst also providing health benefits to those involved. Healthy by Nature (HbN) will be delivered in partnership with Washington Mind to provide a focused programme of activities that bring together individuals experiencing mental health problems with positive opportunities to work outdoors, learn skills and be a part of local environmental improvements. The project will provide unaccredited training to volunteers to allow them to support and improve their local environment and community.

Need for Project

CEED regularly receives referrals from external organisations for volunteer places. Increasingly, these include individuals with mental health issues. Healthy by Nature evolved through consultation between CEED and Mind in order to find a more targeted approach with which to respond to this demand. Mind holds regular consultations with its service users to identify opportunities for service development - outdoor practical work has been identified as a positive activity. The project will provide a 'safe space' where people can feel accepted, comfortable and able to access mutual support.

Undertaking outdoor activity is accepted as a greatly beneficial means of improving health – with the benefits of green exercise on both mental and physical health widely acknowledged. Volunteers engaged in Healthy by Nature will predominantly come through referrals from Washington Mind. They will be adults and young people who are experiencing mental health concerns and for whom outdoor practical work will provide positive health benefits. It is anticipated that 20 individuals will participate in the project over the year, with an ideal maximum of 15 at any one time. Individuals will be expected to participate for approximately 10 weeks but will be allowed to engage for longer depending upon numbers and demand.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
P2	Number of jobs safeguarded	2
P3	Number of people employed in voluntary work	20

L5	Number of adults obtaining qualifications (non-accredited)	15
S5	Number of young people benefiting from youth inclusion/diversionary projects	5
H1	Number of people benefiting from healthy lifestyle projects	20
A4	Number of events/programmes of work to improve appearance of streets/area	10
A6	Number of community or educational events held	3

Recommendation : Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Prosperous and Learning themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.4

Name of Project	Recovery Support Worker
Lead Organisation	Washington MIND

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£25,525		£25,525 (£10,755 2010/11, £14,770 2010/11)
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
19 months	August 2010	March 2012

The Project

The grant would be used for the salary of a part time Recovery Support Worker, to help Washington Mind develop and deliver its Drop-in services and social inclusion programme. The post holder will assist in developing services that compliment existing provision, promote recovery and build on the good work already taking place. The overall purpose of the post would be to support and facilitate the formation and thriving of user-led groups, and cover for operational work as required. Many Drop-ins are run by unpaid staff, and having a designated worker ensures consistency and reliability in offering support to the people and volunteers involved in the project. The current worker progressed from volunteering with us to a paid position in July 2009 and recently completed a range of training including NVQ Level 2 in Customer services. We take a holistic approach and people using the Recovery support sessions can also access our other services. We also work in partnership with other organisations so that we can signpost appropriately to other services for instance North East Council for Addiction, Citizen's Advice Bureau, Welfare Rights, Connexions, Community Adult Mental Health Service, Gentoo and other Supported Housing projects.

Washington Mind is an independent mental health service provider based in the Washington area. We provide services for people experiencing emotional distress as well as a diagnosed mental health problem which is unique to the area. Statistical monitoring information is collected and used to monitor our projects progress, outcomes, capacity and cost effectiveness.

Need for Project

There are enormous unmet mental health needs, evidence shows that 1 in 4 people in the UK will at some point in their lives experience a mental health problem. The development of community-based services to replace the remote institutions of former years has meant that the vast majority of people with more serious mental health problems now live within their own communities. There is still a stigma surrounding a mental health diagnosis, social

exclusion for those affected by it and people still have difficulty in accessing appropriate services when they need them. Current Government policy and guidance requires that resources be directed towards promoting inclusion rather than maintaining exclusion.

The people who will benefit from our services are adults aged 16 and over who are experiencing or are at risk of developing mental ill health and emotional distress; last year we received 472 new referrals to the service. Based on the last Statutory Return completed for the week November 9th – 15th 2009; we recorded 166 people were helped that week through accessing services, providing information and providing volunteering and training opportunities.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
P2	Number of jobs safeguarded	1
P3	Number of people employed in voluntary work	30
H1	Number of people benefiting from healthy lifestyle projects	14

Recommendation : Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Health theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.5

Name of Project	Green Team Washington
Lead Organisation	Groundwork Trust

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIB requested
£100,950	£60,000	£40,950
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
14 months	August 2010	October 2011

The Project

The **Green Team Washington** project that has been developed by Groundwork North East in partnership with Sunderland City Council, Gentoo and other partners. The Green Team Washington Programme seeks to establish a bridge to employment for unemployed young people aged 18-24 and other unemployed individuals who will assist in the renewal of the neighbourhoods of Washington. A programme of small scale community led environmental neighbourhood improvements will be delivered through a squad of five unemployed people who will be supported, training and mentored by a local supervisor. Groundwork will work closely with local neighbourhood groups to develop a programme of environmental improvement works which will also be informed by consultation with key partners such as Sunderland City Council and Gentoo. These works which will be entirely additional to any Council Services and other partner's statutory responsibility.

The Green Team Washington Programme will create an extended period of employment (6 months) for unemployed people by moving them from a culture of benefit dependency into a job opportunity through support e.g. counselling & training, and then onto sustainable employment when they are 'job ready'.

Need for Project

The project will provide a bridge to employment for young residents who are furthest removed from the labour market and are considered Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEETS). The project will also target other hard to reach long term unemployed individuals who are on other out-of-work benefits (Income Support, Incapacity Benefits, Employment support Allowance).

The Sunderland Partnership's Attractive & Inclusive City Delivery Group has discussed how programmes such as employability initiatives can be used to support the strategic aim of ensuring that Sunderland becomes a clean, green city with a strong culture of sustainability that nurtures its natural and built environment. This project has been devised as a direct response of these discussions. Based on April 2009 figures, unemployment in Sunderland has risen dramatically in the last 12 months. There are some large ward variations, with male unemployment over 15% in Washington North (15.5%).

Groundwork has undertaken extensive consultation about how Green Team Washington will work collaboratively with the City Council's Local Responsive Service and other council provision – City Services Street Scene. A referral mechanism has been agreed to make sure that the activities delivered by the Green Team will complement and avoid any duplication.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
P1	Number of people going into employment (FTE)	6
P4	Number of new businesses established or current business supported.	1
P5	Number of people on out of work benefits going into employment	10
L1	Number of people receiving job training	10
L6	Number of young people aged 16-19 years old not in employment, education or training encouraged into further education and employment	6
A1	Number of new or improved community facilities and equipment	10
A3	Number of community/voluntary groups supported	1
A4	Number of events/programmes of work to improve appearance of streets/area	4

Recommendation: Reject for the following reasons:

1. Mainstreaming – Sunderland City Council may not have the capacity to offer opportunities within the Street Scene service given the internal jobs market being introduced. Core vacancies now have to be held for existing City Council staff.
2. There is now limited supervisory capacity from the core service in the Council - Groundwork are likely to have to source a higher proportion of supervision from elsewhere.
3. The project should not duplicate core work undertaken by the Council and other partners, e.g. community payback scheme (already agreed) and should be delivered under the Responsive Local Services approach, with work being directed to local determined priorities identified by the Area Committee.

SIP Applications

Application No.1 (Washington Central)

Name of Project	Village Sign
Lead Organisation	Washington Village In Bloom

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£2,000		£2,000
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	July 2010	July 2010

The Project

The second sign will welcome visitors and will highlight the village and its association with the Washington family and America. It will also help to fulfil the councils duties and obligations the Planning Act 1990, i.e. to enhance and preserve the historic Washington village. Sign will be a permanent feature no maintenance required.

Need for Project

Northumbria in Bloom judges and many visitors to Washington old hall complained that they did not know when/if they were in Washington village. They very positive feedback from the public for the sign on the avenue entrance confirmed a sign was also needed for Abbey Road entrance. Local residents and visitors in terms of enhancing the village and drawing attention to its historical roots

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of streets/area	1

Recommendation : Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Attractive and Inclusive theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.2 (Washington East)

Name of Project	Barmston Primary Community Wing
Lead Organisation	Barmston Village Primary School

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£24,000	£9,500	£14,500
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	August 2010	September 2010

The Project

By converting two empty classrooms into a purpose built community wing we will be providing the community with a space fit for purpose whereby parents and children can meet together in a safe, attractive environment. The community will have a base to develop further community links with all age ranges and strengthen a sense of Barmston identity and self support in a socially deprived area of Washington. At present three community groups cater for 0-4 year olds who meet in the current Out of Hours building which is self contained and

situated within the school grounds. To be cost effective, two unused classrooms within school can realistically be converted into a new community wing and the Out Of Hours building relinquished to the Local Authority.

Need for the Project

No “community” room is available on Barmston Village. Groups currently meeting in the Out of Hours building will utilise the new provision. There is an opportunity for use of the facilities by other VCS groups during the day, evenings, weekends and during the holidays for play schemes, youth activities or a drop in centre over the summer break (subject to key holder).

Outputs for the Project

Output Code	Description	2010/11	2011/12
S1	Number of homes/businesses/community facilities with improved security	1	0
A1	Number of new or improved community facilities and equipment	1	0
A3	Number of community/voluntary groups supported	6	8
L2	Number of people accessing improved advice and support	1400	1600

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Prosperous and the Attractive and Inclusive themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No. 3 (Washington East)

Name of Project	Pattinson Boundary Sign
Lead Organisation	Washington History Society

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£9,500		£9,500
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
2 months	August 2010	September 2010

The Project

One of the five strategic aims of the LAP is “an attractive and inclusive city”, and this encompasses the purpose of this project. To refurbish and reinstate the Pattinson signs. This is consistent with helping to raise the profile and image of the Pattinson Industrial Estate, as an attractive and inclusive area, with welcoming, distinctive and distinguishing boundary signs. The improvement will contribute to the area’s sense of identity linking the past with the present.

Pattinson is one of the greats of the Industrial Revolution, who contributed to the expansion of chemical industries across the North East on the Wear, Tyne and Tees. Where the famed Pattinson process, (incorporated in the design of the boundary signs), increased the quantity of silver extracted from lead ores. His discovery transformed the economic foundations of lead – silver mining across the world. Pattinson became a German verb and a new French noun Pattisonage. Pattinson’s contribution to chemistry is recognised in the Great North

Museum. The application is also supported by Friends of Killhope at the North of England Lead mining Museum and North Pennines Heritage Trust. The present condition of the signs has created an eye sore and, if allowed to deteriorate further, they will eventually become a hazard. They reflect an absence of pride in Washington, whether for those engaged in business or visitors' going to the Wetlands Trust or to the residential areas. The restored signs will convey pride in the Pattinson name and his association with Washington.

Need for Project

This application is made on the understanding there is a desire within in the Sunderland City Council to respect and preserve Washington's heritage. The application is supported by local councillors and is being led by Washington Historical Society. The local area plan refers to Washington's rich and far spanning heritage and make's direct reference to being "heavily involved in chemical works in the 19th century". Yet despite the attempt to give the new town a heritage based identity the internationally revered Pattinson name and the place which bears his name has suffered neglect.

The refurbished signs will help restore pride in Washington. Photographs of before and after will show this will make a difference. With the Pattinson name prominent this may encourage ownership of the name and its use in commercial, social and educational contexts. This is an opportunity for Sunderland City Council to present a positive image of Washington – proud of its roots to the public linked to Heritage Open Days and similar events.

There is no other organisation delivering similar or complimentary projects. This project will involve working with the Council's Highway and maintenance section, who are responsible for the verges on the Pattinson Industrial Estate and liaison with other relevant sections of the council. It is also intended to encourage the involvement of other voluntary groups interested in Washington's heritage.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of streets/area	1

Recommendation : Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Prosperous and the Attractive and Inclusive themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.4 (Washington North)

Name of Project	Inkerman Road Layby
Lead Organisation	Sunderland City Council

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£7,500	£0	£7,500
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	August 2010	September 2010

The Project

The project involves the installation of approximately 70 square metres of plastic pavers on top of 150mm of sub base and 150mm of soil. The use of these pavers gives the impression

that there is no hard standing facility available through the appearance of grass. (plastic pavers involves a plastic grid through which grass grows and still retains the grass verge feature) This material will not encourage the lay by to be used by other larger vehicles other than cars. The lay by will be located on a grassed verge, adjacent to the allotments, opposite the junction of Monterey.

Need for Project

The Members for the area have received a number of requests from the users of the allotments to provide an area where cars can be parked safely off the highway. The users and visitors to the allotments are currently having to park on Inkerman Road which is resulting in major interruption to flowing traffic as well as creating safety issues surrounding the parked cars and the passage of movement from users of Inkerman Road. By constructing this lay by, the disruption to travelling cars and the safety issues will be removed.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of streets	1

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Prosperous and the Attractive and Inclusive themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.5 (Washington North)

Name of Project	Miners Memorial
Lead Organisation	F Pit Banner Group

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£3,500	£3,500	£3,500
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	August 2010	September 2010

The Project

We are seeking funding from SIP to allow us the opportunity to work with local people, pupils from Washington School, groups and the council to design and install a Miners Memorial for Washington.

We have identified a site for the project, an area of open space at Concord Bus Station and have confirmed with Sunderland City Council that the land in question is in the ownership of the authority. Property Services would be responsible for providing any License or Lease of the land to us. An alternative site has been located at the new Washington School, and as the schools are willing to house our banner this seems viable. The Artist has now been commissioned and is designing and developing the Memorial

Need for the Project

Consultation with local residents, schools, SCC Culture and Tourism plus other heritage and banner groups is an integral part of this project. Ensure this Memorial is not duplicating anything else in the area through discussions with the Culture and Tourism Section of SCC and other heritage groups and schools in the area. We are working closely with SCC re the commissioning of the art works, the site and the maintenance associated with the project

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Target 2010/11
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of streets	1
A6	Number of community or educational events held	1

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Attractive and Inclusive theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.6 (Washington North)

Name of Project	Chains of Hope
Lead Organisation	Usworth Colliery Primary School

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£15,500	£8,500	£7,000
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
4 months	Sept 2010	December 2010

The Project

The purpose of the project is to help our young people to build their understanding of community cohesion through working creatively with parents/carers and the wider community within an arts project. The project will celebrate diversity and similarity through cultural awareness raising and the creation of a visual 'jigsaw' of community members to symbolise how we 'fit together'. The overall appearance of the school building will be improved in all four major public areas of the school, and the artwork will be clearly visible from beyond the school site. The many events held in school for senior citizens groups, uniformed groups and other users will transmit our 'message' of Chains of Hope for the present and the future. The target audience is the pupils themselves, working in conjunction with their own parents and the wider local community.

Need for Project

Our analysis of behavioural incidents over the last two years identifies a real need to build stronger networks between pupils and within the community, to ensure that there is a sense of common purpose and expectation, and also to develop a greater sense of community responsibility and pride. Our discussions with pupils during lessons tell us that there is a lack of understanding or appreciation of cultural diversity.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of the area	2
A6	Number of community or educational events held	2

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Attractive and Inclusive theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.7 (Washington North)

Name of Project	Lighting Cumberland/Coverdale
Lead Organisation	Sunderland City Council

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£10,981		£10,981
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	July 2010	July 2010

The Project

The project will provide lighting to a currently unlit footpath and create a more attractive environment with added benefit of perception of increased safety for residents and visitors. The project will add significant value to the street scene and amenity value in the Washington Area. Aurora the council's Street Lighting and Highway Signs PFI contractor will be supplying and installing the equipment. The project has the support of City Services and once the improvements are made the equipment will be incorporated within the Street Lighting PFI maintenance regime.

Need for Project

Need identified by Ward Councillors following representations from residents. Residents, businesses and visitors to the ward areas will be the beneficiaries.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of streets	1

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Attractive and Inclusive theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.8 (Washington South)

Name of Project	Ground Development
Lead Organisation	Washington Cricket Club

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£13,309	£1,500	£11,809
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	July 2010	August 2010

The Project

The installation of fencing on the west side has eliminated a lot of the problems experienced with dogs fouling the playing area, how ever we can only eliminate all problems with vandalism, if the security fence is extended to the four sides of the ground. The security fence will eliminate these problems and will ensure we have a safe environment for all our members. The project works closely with schools in area, arranging coaching sessions and School competitions are held at ground. Local groups use the facilities including Resident

Associations, Girl Guides, Area Committees and local councillors for surgery meetings. The addition of the security fence will enable permanent covers to be utilised which will result in less games being cancelled due to weather.

Need for Project

Over the last nine years due to the development of the club, being recognised as a Focused Club and achieving Club Mark Status, they have attracted funding from their governing body, the England and Wales Cricket Board. This funding has allowed the development of outdoor practise facilities, and improvements in the playing service. This project will allow permanent covers to protect the playing surface ensuring more matches are played especially juniors games (ten new wickets have been laid) and will complete the security of the ground through the installation of fencing to the north of the ground.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A1	Number of new or improved community facilities and equipment	1

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Health and the Safe theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No. 9 (Washington South)

Name of Project	Goalposts Dunstanburgh & Lumley
Lead Organisation	Sunderland City Council

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£650		£650
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	July 2010	July 2010

The Project

The installation of goalposts on open space to address anti social behaviour. The project will provide a much needed facility for local people.

Need for the Project

Residents, young people, the Local Authority and Local Ward Members all recognise a need to provide additional facilities for young people.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A1	Number of new or improved community facilities and equipment	1

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Safe theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.10 (Washington South)

Name of Project	Lambton Village Improvements
Lead Organisation	Sunderland City Council

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£801		£801
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	July 2010	July 2010

The Project

The project will involve the block paving of a neglected and unattractive area of soft landscaping adjacent to The Highwayman Public House (see attached photograph). The works will provide continuation to block paving either side of the area that will be easy to maintain and enhance the look of the immediate area.

The project will also compliment a proposed resurfacing of the adjacent footway that will provide an even and uniform surface to further improve the look of the area.

Need for the Project

The issue has been highlighted by an elected ward member after consultation with constituents.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A1	Number of new or improved community facilities and equipment	1

Recommendation: Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Attractive and Inclusive theme within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No. 11 (Washington West)

Name of Project	Additional Street Light to Side of Village Centre, Albany
Lead Organisation	Sunderland City Council

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£1,657		£1,657
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	August 2010	August 2010

The Project

The project will provide lighting to a currently unlit footpath and create a more attractive environment with added benefit of perception of increased safety for residents and visitors. The project will add significant value to the street scene and amenity value in the Washington Area. Aurora the council's Street Lighting and Highway Signs Private Finance Initiative contractor will be supplying and installing the equipment. The project has the support of City Services and once the improvements are made the equipment will be incorporated within the Street Lighting PFI maintenance regime.

Need for Project

Need identified by Ward Councillors following representations from residents. Residents, businesses and visitors to the ward areas will be the beneficiaries.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of streets	1

Recommendation : Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Attractive and Inclusive and the Safe themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Application No.12

Name of Project	Lighting Blackfell Multi Use Games Area
Lead Organisation	Sunderland City Council

Total cost of Project	Total Match Funding	Total SIP requested
£10,279		£10,279
Project Duration	Start Date	End Date
1 month	July 2010	July 2010

The Project

The project will provide lighting to a currently unlit footpath and create a more attractive environment with added benefit of perception of increased safety for residents and visitors. The project will add significant value to the street scene and amenity value in the Washington Area. Aurora the council's Street Lighting and Highway Signs PFI contractor will be supplying and installing the equipment

Need for Project

Need identified by Ward Councillors following representations from residents and Police. Residents, businesses and visitors to the ward areas will be the beneficiaries. Target audience are residents of Washington; the project impacting on the 'liveability' of the area.

Outputs of the Project

Output Code	Description	Number
A4	Number of programmes of work to improve appearance of streets – 6 lighting columns	1

Recommendation : Approve

This project meets priorities identified in the Attractive and Inclusive and the Safe themes within the Washington Local Area Plan (LAP).

Washington Area Committee

1st July 2010.

Report of the Office of the Chief Executive

Influencing Practice, Policy and Strategy

1. Why has it come to Committee?

- 1.1. This report offers Members the opportunity for consultation on plans and strategies relevant to the Washington area. It also provides information and updates which will encourage Members to feed into proposals for service or policy change and facilitates the referral of outcomes of issues previously identified.

2. Plans and Strategies for consultation

2.1 Child Poverty Strategy

Members are requested to consider the information presented in Annex 1 with respect to the Child Poverty Strategy consultation process.

3. Information and Updates

3.1 Consultation Diary

Members have requested the commissioning of a variety of studies to support the delivery of the Washington Local Area Plan and more recently, the focus on key priorities where Area Committee can make a real difference at a local level.

Members are requested to note the City's consultation diary which provides information regarding all consultations currently taking place and those already completed. As an example the following consultations are currently underway:

- Young People Lifestyle Services Consultation
- Youth Offending – Young People's Participation
- Annual Residents Survey 2010
- FACL Learner Voice
- Connexions Have Your Say

4. Reviews and Scrutiny

- 4.1 There are no items for this meeting referred from the scrutiny process.

5. Background Information

- 5.1 Child Poverty Strategy
- 5.2 Meetings of previous Area Committees
- 5.3 Washington Area Local Plan
- 5.4 Sunderland City Council Consultation Calendar

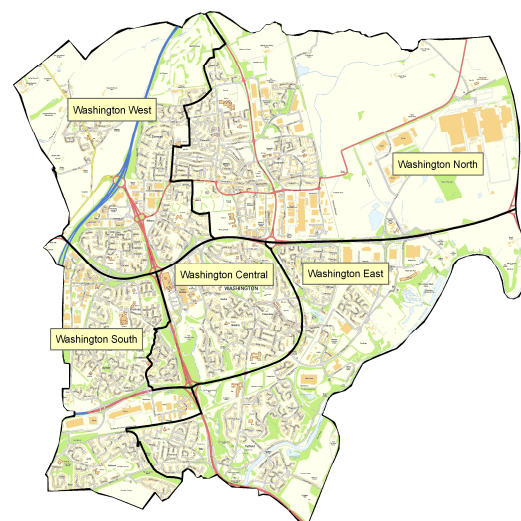
Child Poverty Area Profile

Washington

May 2010

Child Poverty Sunderland

- The levels of child poverty in Sunderland is high with 25.4% of our children living in 'Poverty' as defined by the Government.
- The definition for 'Poverty' as it stands today is: The proportion of children living in families in receipt of out of work benefits or in receipt of tax credits where their reported income is less than 60 per cent of median income



Washington

	Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA		% of Children in "Poverty"	
	Under 16	All Children	Under 16	All Children
Washington	2,255	2,485	19.5%	18.7%
Sunderland	13,460	15,140	26.5%	25.4%

Source: HM Revenue and Customs, 2007

2. Levels of Deprivation in Washington

(Source Communities and Local Governments 2007)

Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD)

Each area of the city is ranked according to the Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) 2007. The IMD combines a number of indicators, chosen to cover a range of economic, social and housing issues, into a single deprivation score for each Lower Super Output Area (SOA) in England. This allows each area to be ranked in relation to one another according to their level of deprivation. The rankings are then used to categorize each Lower SOA in the city to show whether it is the most or least deprived. Percentages are used to show which SOA's are the most and least deprived, where 1% is the most deprived and 100% the least.

In Washington, there are 39 LSOAs in Washington. None of these are in the top 10% most deprived LSOAs in England, 10 are in the top 20% most deprived and contain 25% of the population.

Income Deprivation Affecting Children Index (IDACI)

The Income Deprivation Affecting Children Index (IDACI) is a subset of the Income Deprivation Domain of the IMD, and shows the percentage of children in each SOA living in families that are income deprived (i.e., in receipt of Income Support, Income based Jobseeker's Allowance, Working Families' Tax Credit or Disabled Person's Tax Credit below a given threshold).

An IDACI score of, for example 0.24 means that 24% of children aged less than 16 in that SOA are living in families that are income deprived. A rank of 1 is assigned to the most deprived SOA and a rank of 32,482 is assigned to the least deprived SOA, for presentation purposes.

Sunderland IDACI Ranking: Average Score 0.26 Average Rank 13,361 out of 32,482

Washington IDACI Ranking: Average Score 0.22 Average Rank 12,037 out of 32,482

However, half of Sunderland's SOAs have 25-75% of children aged 0-16 living in households that are income deprived with the lowest ranking being 32,221 and highest being 219. Therefore this indicates a high level of socio-economic deprivation across the city.

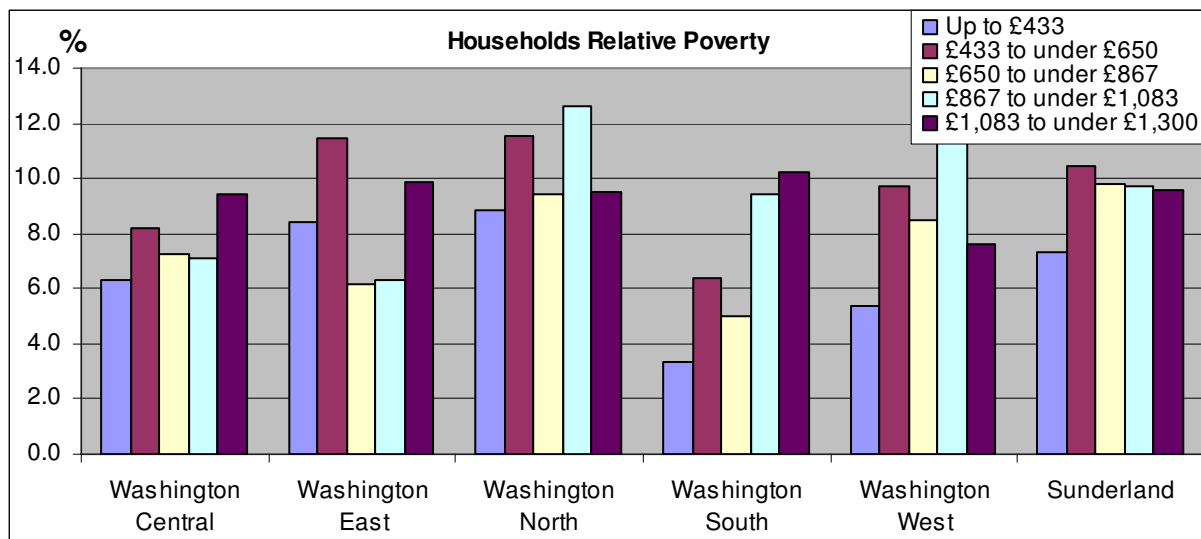
3. Child Poverty Statistics- Locality Breakdown

Summary	Children in IS/JSA families		Children in families receiving WTC and CTC, and income <60% median income		Children in families receiving CTC only, and income <60% median income		Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA		% of Children in "Poverty"	
	Under 16	All Children	Under 16	All Children	Under 16	All Children	Under 16	All Children	Under 16	All Children
Coalfields	1,630	1,775	195	240	315	375	2,135	2,395	22.2%	21.5%
East	1,845	2,045	325	390	235	275	2,425	2,730	31.3%	19.7%
North	2,180	2,380	275	345	320	390	2,770	3,160	26.9%	26.0%
Washington	1,710	1,875	280	330	245	290	2,255	2,485	19.5%	18.7%
West	2,830	3,175	565	680	450	510	3,865	4,390	28.0%	27.1%
Sunderland	10,205	11,285	1,655	1,990	1,600	1,865	13,460	15,140	26.5%	25.4%

Family Type	Children in IS/JSA families		Children in families receiving WTC and CTC, and income <60% median income		Children in families receiving CTC only, and income <60% median income		Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA		Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA (% of Sunderland)	
	Couple	Lone parent	Couple	Lone parent	Couple	Lone parent	Couple	Lone parent	Couple (%)	Lone parent (%)
Coalfields	530	1,245	170	50	135	235	865	1,545	15.86%	15.95%
East	615	1,415	340	40	130	160	1,065	1,655	19.52%	17.09%
North	610	1,770	255	80	120	280	990	2,150	18.15%	22.20%
Washington	485	1,390	290	50	120	170	865	1,625	15.86%	16.78%
West	915	2,265	550	120	190	325	1,655	2,715	30.34%	28.03%
Sunderland	3,145	8,140	1,605	385	705	1,155	5,455	9,685		

Children	Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA				Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA			
					Age of child			
	1 child	2 children	3 children	4 or more children	0 - 4	5 - 10	11 - 15	16 - 19
Coalfields	615	760	635	425	725	760	665	265
East	625	885	640	590	840	865	725	315
North	875	1,120	695	455	895	985	885	360
Washington	620	815	575	515	745	820	660	240
West	1,135	1,470	950	845	1,185	1,320	1,350	515
Sunderland	3,835	5,060	3,440	2,810	4,395	4,775	4,290	1,680

Source: HM Revenue and Customs, 2007



Source: ONS, 2008

Number of Job Seeker allowance claimants:

Ward	Number	%
Washington East	390	4.2
Washington North	511	6.9
Washington South	499	4.1
Washington West	302	4.1
Sunderland	10,104	5.5
Great Britain	1,558,194	4.1

Source: ONS claimant count with rates and proportions (April 2010)

Note: % is a proportion of resident working age population of area

Working Age Population:

Ward	Numbers	%
Washington East	9,507	65.4
Washington North	7,286	64.3
Washington South	12,417	68.8
Washington West	7,561	65.6
Sunderland	-	61.8
Great Britain	-	61.5

Source: ONS 2001 census - census area statistics (2001)

Note: Percentages are based on total population

Benefit Claimants as at November 2009:

	Washington East		Washington North		Washington South		Washington West		Sunderland	Great Britain
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	%	%
Total claimants	1,655	17.9	1,880	25.3	1,815	14.8	1,295	17.6	22.5	15.8
Job seekers	415	4.5	525	7.1	465	3.8	310	4.2	5.6	4
Incapacity benefits	770	8.3	830	11.2	880	7.2	610	8.3	10.9	7.1
Lone parents	185	2	255	3.4	120	1	110	1.5	2.2	1.9
Carers	105	1.1	105	1.4	150	1.2	120	1.6	1.6	1.1
Others on income related benefits	50	0.5	60	0.8	50	0.4	35	0.5	0.7	0.5
Disabled	105	1.1	90	1.2	120	1	95	1.3	1.1	1
Bereaved	25	0.3	15	0.2	30	0.2	15	0.2	0.2	0.2
Key out-of-work benefits †	1,420	15.4	1,670	22.5	1,515	12.4	1,065	14.5	19.5	13.4

Source: benefit claimants - working age clients for small areas (November 2009)

† Key out-of-work benefits consists of the groups: job seekers, incapacity benefits, lone parents and others on income related benefits

Note: The percentage figures show the number of benefit claimants as a proportion of resident working-age people

4. Education and Qualifications

Number of Schools: 25, equating of 1 special school, 2 nursery schools, 18 primary schools and 4 secondary schools)

Pupils in Schools:

	Total Number of Pupils in Nursery Education	Total number of Pupils school age	Male	Female
Washington	659	8,986	4,795	4,850
Sunderland	3,355	38,042	21,079	20,318

	Exclusions			SEN			No. of Pupils with Language other English	No. of BME	No. of CLA	No. of connexion agreements in place
	Fixed	Lunchtime	Permanent	Action Plan	Action Plan +	Statement				
Washington	119	2	1	1,176	643	218	146	329	63	3,205
Sunderland	421	2	9	5,381	3,014	1,065	1,531	2,203	252	13,456

Free School Meals:

	Pupils Eligible for FSM	Number of FSM taken
Washington	1,636 (18.2%)	1,290 (78.8%)
Sunderland	8,404 (22%)	6,874 (81.8%)

Source: Sunderland City Council, January 2010 School Census

Attainment Gap:

The gap between those eligible for free school meals and those not at Key Stage 2 in Sunderland is 26% and for the schools in the Washington area there is an average gap of 19%

Source: Sunderland City Council, Children's Services 2009

Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET)

In Sunderland 9.2% of Young People are Not in Education, Employment or Training, in the Washington Locality there are 107 young people which equates to 8.3% of the young people in the area.

Source: Connexions, May 2010

Unemployed Persons with No Qualification in Washington:

Ward	Number	%
Washington East	168	38.9
Washington North	233	46.9
Washington South	196	37.1
Washington West	105	33.2
Sunderland		44.1
Great Britain		38.4

Source: ONS 2001 census - census area statistics (2001)

Note: All figures are for persons aged 16 to 74

Qualifications of Residents:

	All People	No qualifications	Level 1 qualifications	Level 2 qualifications	Level 3 qualifications	Level 4 / 5 qualifications	Other qualifications: Level unknown
Sunderland	206228	76096	37611	38302	14042	24695	15482
Washington East	8526	2613	1578	1806	590	1317	622
Washington Central	8985	2843	1755	1960	606	1112	709
Washington North	8801	3499	1700	1615	521	813	653
Washington South	7971	2061	1573	1843	610	1255	629
Washington West	8296	2627	1770	1718	569	995	617

Source: Office of National Statistics Last Updated: November 2004

Economic Activity (Students):

	All Full-Time Students	Full-Time Students: Economically active	Full-Time Students: Economically active: In employment	Full-Time Students: Economically active: Unemployed	Full-Time Students: Economically inactive
Sunderland	14367	5205	4176	1029	9162
North East	125072	41584	34617	6967	83488
England	2498728	917582	791228	126354	1581146
Washington East	529	213	184	29	316
Washington Central	562	211	187	24	351
Washington North	399	142	119	23	257
Washington South	498	198	178	20	300
Washington West	449	169	138	31	280

Source: Office of National Statistics Last Updated: November 2004

5. Housing

There were 9 significant housing developments given full or outline planning permission in the last 2 years in this locality.

There are 22,725 household spaces in Washington. The average household size is 2.5 people per household, 4.5% are overcrowded compared to a city average of 5.7%, North Washington at 6.7% has levels of overcrowding higher than the local area and the City average.

In relation to housing tenure the percentage of owner occupied property is 64%, higher than the City average of 60.2%. Levels are considerably lower in North Washington at 52.3%. Levels of social housing are lower in Washington, Rentfree stock accounts for 22.9% of property compared to a city average of 23.2%. Levels are higher in North Washington at 31.4%. Housing associations comprise 9.3% of property compared to a city average of 10.3%. Private rented stock is lower in Washington (2.5%) than the City average of 4.7%.

6. Health

Proportion of children measuring overweight (25 ≤ BMI <30) or obese (BMI ≥ 30) by Sunderland ward of residence in 2007/08:

Ward	Reception 2007/08				Year 6 2007/08			
	Pupils measured	% overweight	% obese	% overweight or obese	Pupils measured	% overweight	% obese	% overweight or obese
Washington Central	99	12.1%	14.1%	26.3%	112	23.2%	21.4%	44.6%
Washington East	119	11.8%	14.3%	26.1%	64	10.9%	20.3%	31.3%
Washington North	151	13.9%	11.3%	25.2%	141	14.2%	26.2%	40.4%
Washington South	100	-	-	21.0%	83	12.0%	21.7%	33.7%
Washington West	121	14.0%	5.8%	19.8%	112	15.2%	22.3%	37.5%
Sunderland	2772	15.3%	10.2%	25.6%	2701	16.0%	22.0%	37.9%

Source: NHS South of Tyne and Wear, based on results from the National Childhood Measurement Programme 2007/08.

Number of Accident and Emergency Attendances by Children Under 5 at Sunderland Royal Hospital:

	Age 0	Age 1	Age 2	Age 3	Age 4	Age 0 - 4
Washington	68 (7.4%)	99 (0%)	77 (10.3%)	54 (10.4%)	49 (10.6%)	347 (9.1%)
Sunderland	910	1178	743	517	458	3806

Source: City Hospitals Sunderland Business Objects System: Extract September 2009

Number of Teenage Parents and those who are Not in Education, Employment or Training:

	Cohort	NEET
Washington	62	39 (62.9%)
Sunderland Total	360	244 (67.7%)

Source: City Hospitals Sunderland Business Objects System: Extract March 2010

Number Households with Limiting Long-term Illness and Dependent Children:

	All Households	Households with no adults in employment: With dependent children	Households with no adults in employment: Without dependent children	Households with dependent children: All ages	Households with dependent children: Aged 0-4	Households with one or more person with a limiting long-term illness
Sunderland	116356	7956	41876	36480	12962	51203
North East	1066292	66546	386159	317866	114012	437984
England	20451427	988329	6322486	6023856	2326443	6862037
Washington East	4352	273	1124	1639	524	1708
Washington Central	4810	245	1425	1548	477	1888
Washington North	5101	414	1646	1604	618	2086
Washington South	4129	151	887	1429	430	1346
Washington West	4371	214	1183	1442	532	1691

Source: Office for National Statistics, Last updated November 2009

Smoking During Pregnancy:

	Number of maternities measured	Percentage Smoking at Booking	Percentage Smoking at Delivery
Washington	284	27.40%	21.80%
Sunderland Total	1547	28.1%	23.7%

Source: NHS South of Tyne Maternity Services (Jan 08 summary)