

## EAST SUNDERLAND AREA COMMITTEE

### AGENDA

Monday, 7<sup>th</sup> April, 2014 at 5.30pm

VENUE – Committee Room No. 1, Civic Centre

#### Membership

Cllrs E Ball (Chair), A Emerson (Vice Chair – People), L Scanlan (Vice Chair – Place), E Gibson, C Marshall, D Errington, M Mordey, T Martin, B McClennan, I Kay, B Price, A Farr, P Wood, M Forbes and P Maddison.

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Head of Law and Governance

**28<sup>th</sup> March, 2014**

**At a meeting of the EAST SUNDERLAND AREA COMMITTEE held in the CIVIC CENTRE, SUNDERLAND on MONDAY, 20<sup>th</sup> JANUARY, 2014 at 5.30p.m.**

**Present:-**

Councillor Ball in the Chair

Councillors Emerson, Errington, Forbes, E. Gibson, Kay, Marshall, McClennan, Mordey, Price, Scanlan and Wood

**Also Present:-**

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| Jeff Boath       | - Station Manager, Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue Service                     |
| Andrew Carton    | - Locality Manager, Sunderland City Council                                  |
| David Groark     | - Area Response Manager, Sunderland City Council                             |
| Paula Hunt       | - VCS Network Representative   |
| Matthew Jackson  | - Governance Services Officer, Sunderland City Council                       |
| Jessica May      | - Sunderland Partnership Manager, Sunderland City Council                    |
| Jen McKevitt     | - VCS Network Representative   |
| Sarah Reed       | - Assistant Chief Executive and Area Lead Executive, Sunderland City Council |
| Gillian Robinson | - Area Co-ordinator, Sunderland City Council                                 |
| Nicky Rowland    | - Area Response Manager, Sunderland City Council                             |
| Jamie Southwell  | - Neighbourhood Inspector Sunderland East, Northumbria Police                |
| Nicol Trueman    | - Area Officer, Sunderland City Council                                      |
| Jeremy Wicking   | - Media Officer, Sunderland City Council                                     |

**Chairman's Welcome**

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting.

**Apologies for Absence**

Apologies for Absence were received on behalf of Hazel Clark, Nonnie Crawford, Mick Hall and Beverley Scanlon.

## **Declarations of Interest**

### Financial Statements and Proposals for Further Allocation of Resources

Councillor Mordey declared that he was a Council appointed member of East Community Association.

Councillor McClennan declared that she was a Council appointed member of the management committee of Chance.

Councillor Marshall declared that she was a Council appointed member of Doxford Park Community Association; she withdrew from the meeting during consideration of this application.

Councillor Kay declared that he was a Council appointed member of Deptford and Millfield Community Association and he had spoken to them about this application. He was also a member of Chance and had an involvement with Swan Lodge; he withdrew from the meeting during consideration of these applications.

## **Minutes of the Last Meeting of the Committee held on 16th September, 2013**

1. RESOLVED that the minutes of the previous meeting held on 16<sup>th</sup> September 2013 be confirmed and signed as a correct record.

## **VCS Progress Report**

The East Area Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) Network submitted a report (copy circulated) which updated the Committee on the work that had been done by the VCS network since the last meeting of the Area Committee.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

VCS Network Representatives Paula Hunt and Jen McKeivitt presented the report and advised that the network had met twice since the last meeting of the committee. They advised the Committee of the work that they had done around expressions of interest from VCS organisations for funding to help support the delivery of the Area Committee's priorities. There had been concerns raised at the meetings regarding the increase in accommodation units being established in the city centre when there was already an excess of this type of dwelling; the Hostel Strategy Working Group was looking into this issue. The Council's Corporate Procurement Team would be attending a future meeting of the Network in order to discuss access to funding opportunities from the Council.

The Chairman thanked Ms Clark and Ms Hunt for their update and it was:-

2. RESOLVED that the update from the VCS Network be noted.

### **Northumbria Police Update**

Inspector Jamie Southwell presented the crime figures for the area. He started with the figures for the Central area and advised that there had been an increase of 337 crimes over last year however last year had seen a reduction of 1000 offences compared with the year before. Over the last few weeks there had been a reduction in the number of crimes. He advised that theft from vehicles had increased by 44 crimes and that burglaries had also increased with 40 additional burglaries from dwellings and 79 additional burglaries from property other than dwellings; recently there had been offenders caught and since then there had been a reduction in the number of burglaries. Violent crime including robberies had reduced as had theft from persons and theft of pedal cycles. Antisocial behaviour within the sector had reduced by 574 incidents.

Inspector Southwell then introduced the figures for the East sector; he advised that there had been an increase of 61 offences compared with last year although last year crime had fallen by 24 percent when compared with the year. The last 28 days had been the best of the year with only 76 offences taking place. Burglaries, criminal damage, robbery and theft of pedal cycles had all reduced. Work was being done with shops to combat shoplifting. Other thefts had increased which was a sign of the economic climate.

Councillor Mordey stated that at the weekend he had been made aware of a theft of a plaque from Grangetown Cemetery, he asked whether there were ever police patrols in the cemeteries. Inspector Southwell advised that PCSOs checked the cemeteries as part of their patrols. During the summer there had been a number of plaques stolen and two offenders had been imprisoned for this; one of them was a prolific offender and had recently been released from prison.

Councillor McClennan commented that shoplifting was often being committed out of desperation. Inspector Southwell agreed that it was a difficult problem at the moment as there had been an increase in first time offenders when previously there were a group of prolific offenders who were responsible for the majority of shoplifting. There was a lot of community restitution work being done to tackle first time offenders; rather than being locked up for their first offence they would instead be required to make a donation to the victims chosen charity to the value of the shoplifted items or would have to take part in other community payback schemes; support was being provided to first time offenders to move them away from crime.

Councillor Forbes queried whether the increase in use of self service tills had lead to an increase in shoplifting; she was informed that the biggest problem

was with people requesting cashback and forgetting to take it and the next customer then stealing it.

Councillor Mordey referred to the programme following the shoplifters in Sunderland which had been broadcast a few months ago; Inspector Southwell advised that it was a disappointing programme and that Inspector Hall had been interviewed for the programme but this interview had not been used. The programme did not portray anyone involved in a positive light. The police were already aware of the shoplifters who were featured on the programme.

3. RESOLVED that the report from Northumbria Police be noted.

### **Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue Service Update**

Jeff Boath, Station Manager, introduced the update from Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue Service which included the figures for deliberate fires within the area. He advised that there had been a significant reduction in the number of primary fires with only 2 in Hendon and 3 in Millfield, areas which were previously hotspots for deliberate primary fires. Secondary fires were still a problem as over the last six months there had been a 25 percent increase in the number of secondary fires which included bin fires and fires involving dumped waste. There were plans to run a campaign placing stickers onto bins advising residents of when the bins should be put out and encouraging them to bring the bin back in straight after it was emptied. There had been an increase in deliberate vehicle fires of 60 percent which was an increase of 6 offences; the number had increased following a report in the Sunderland Echo which had detailed how the fires were being started. He also advised Members that the closure of Sunderland Central fire station had now been approved as part of the cost saving exercise.

Councillor McClennan referred to the introduction of the charge for removal of bulky waste and asked whether this had led to an increase in the number of rubbish fires. Mr Boath advised that there was no evidence to show this and whenever fire service personnel saw any dumped waste they would report it to the Council for removal.

Councillor Kay expressed his disappointment that the closure of Sunderland Central fire station had been approved; he felt that it was necessary to ensure that the building had a future and that it would not be left unused like the old central fire station.

The Chairman expressed concerns over the impact there would be on response times as a result of the closure. Mr Boath advised that the area was only losing one of its appliances and that they had previously been the fastest responding fire service in the country; they would still be able to meet their targets.

In response to comments from Councillors Forbes and Wood that this was the third busiest station in the area and that there were several other options

which should have been considered Mr Boath advised that the service was facing budget cuts of 23 percent and all options had been considered.

4. RESOLVED that the update from Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue Service be noted.

### **Place Board Progress Report**

The Chair of the Place Board submitted a report (copy circulated) which provided an update on the progress against the Place Board's Work Plan for 2013/14.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Councillor Scanlan, Chair of the Place Board, introduced the report and updated the Committee on the projects the board had been undertaking work on. She then introduced the Area Response Managers, David Groark and Nicky Rowland, who would be providing updates on the Responsive Local Services work in the area.

Mr Groark advised that the winter grounds maintenance programme was progressing well with around 65 percent of the work completed so far. The Coke truck coming to the city centre had been a huge success and had resulted in a significant increase in footfall across the city. Ken Dunbar had been appointed as Chief Executive of the BID; he would be working with Mr Dunbar to develop improvements in the city centre.

Ms Rowland advised that there had been a lot of work undertaken around the Gateway 1 and 2 projects. The landscaping at Millfield had been completed in conjunction with Groundworks. There had been daffodil bulbs planted on the roundabouts in Doxford Park which had been the subject of the bulb planting last year. Work had continued with the planting at Vilette Road and the trees on the central reservation on Ryhope Road had been planted.

There had been a lot of preparation work done on the shopping centres projects and the work would be started after the completion of the winter maintenance programme.

Dog fouling in the area was a major problem especially in Ryhope which had been the focus of a campaign to reduce the problem; the campaign would be expanded to cover the rest of the area. The East Area had been leading on the development of Dog Control Orders which would be rolled out across the city.

Councillor Scanlan then advised the Committee that there had been meetings with the sculptor who would be creating the artwork for the land next to Holly Court and a sundial had been chosen to be installed on the site. She also advised that parking was a concern within all of the shopping areas and this

had been passed onto Network Management to investigate potential solutions.

Councillor Wood stated that there had been parking issues around the city for a number of years; he hoped that the Parking Management scheme which was already in place around the hospital could be expanded into other residential areas of the city soon.

Councillor Mordey commented that parking at Villette Road was a major problem; it was often extremely difficult to access the long streets due to the sheer quantity of parked vehicles at the entrance to the streets. He also referred to the problem of dog fouling and advised that there had been a reduction in Hendon following the installation of new red dog waste bins to replace the black bins which had previously been installed; it was thought that the bins were used more as people were able to identify them more easily. It was intended to roll out these new bins across the whole city.

Councillor McClennan expressed concerns over the benches in Mowbray Park which had memorial plaques attached; some of these plaques had been stolen and she hoped that there would be a record of who the benches were dedicated to so that the plaques could be replaced. Mr Groark advised that there were records and he would look into ensuring that any missing plaques were replaced.

Councillor Kay referred to the proposals to redevelop the B&Q store at Trimdon Street to provide a new Morrisons store in addition to B&Q. He felt that this was an excellent economic opportunity and coupled with the highways network improvements in the area there was the potential for there to be a significant benefit to the shops on Hylton Road.

Councillor Scanlan then referred the Committee to the work done around the Coastal Path; she thanked everyone involved for their hard work. This project had been ongoing for a number of years and it was pleasing to see that the work was progressing; estimated costs for the work were detailed in annex 2 to the report.

Councillor Price queried the possibility of benches being installed along the route and he was informed by Councillor Scanlan that there would be benches installed at some points along the route including at Hendon.

Councillor Mordey queried where the signage for Hendon Beach was to be located. Ms Trueman advised that the sign would be at the entrance to the tunnel between Commercial Road and Hendon Beach.

Councillor Scanlan then went on to refer to the Highways Maintenance Programme and advised that the list of streets had been submitted to the Highways department and a representative of the department would be in attendance at the February meeting of the board.

5. RESOLVED that:-



- a. The report and work plan updates at Annex 1 and 2 be noted
- b. Network Management be requested to investigate options on how to improve parking management at Villette Road and Ryhope Street South, and provide an update to the Place Board on the review of parking management at Hylton Road.

## **People Board Progress Report**

The Chairman of the People Board submitted a report (copy circulated) which provided the committee with an update on the progress against the People Board's Work Plan for 2013/14.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Councillor Emerson, Chair of the People Board, introduced the report and updated the Committee on the work carried out. He advised that there were voluntary groups who were looking at the possibility of taking over the library buildings; the business plans were being assessed and it was intended that the buildings would be transferred to new tenants by April 2014. There had been an integrated Health Services Event held; ideas raised at this event would be used to form the basis for further discussions at the People Board. There was a need to integrate the health services fully with the council services including aspects like Planning where funds from Section 106 planning obligations could be used to provide improved health services within areas with new housing development. There was a need to improve links with the Clinical Commissioning Group; most GPs in the area did not know who the local councillors were. There had been a lot of work done around reducing the number of NEETs in the area; it had been proposed that SIB funding would be aligned to the priority however following concerns being raised this proposal had been withdrawn pending the resolution of the issues. Concerns had also been raised relating to the Small Grants Scheme for the Transforming Adult Social Care priority and as such this SIB application would also be withdrawn to enable further work to be undertaken.

Councillor Emerson also offered an open invitation to all Members who were not Board Members to attend any of the Board meetings they wanted to.

Councillor Wood referred to the Doxford and Hendon Libraries and asked what involvement the Committee would have in identifying a future use. He also queried the availability of library books in the areas where the libraries had closed.

Ms Trueman advised that the buildings were to be transferred out of council use as part of the Surplus Buildings Policy which did not require any engagement with the Area Committee. There were a number of book collections points across the area where residents would be able to access library books.

Councillor McClennan commented that she had been told that Councillors would have an input into the final decision making process for Hendon Library.

Councillor Kay advised that representatives of the Clinical Commissioning Group had attended a meeting of the Scrutiny Committee; unfortunately it had not been a success as the CCG representatives did not understand what was involved with working with Councillors; the connectivity with officers was excellent however. He hoped that the Area Committee could become involved. Councillor Errington stated that the Primary Care Trust had no direct input into the council and as a result of this they did not have knowledge of working with Councils.

Councillor Price queried whether there would be any system in place to provide information on what library books were available and where. He also suggested that the community libraries could be incorporated into cafes as this would help to attract people both to the library and the café. Councillor Mordey stated that the main libraries would maintain the electronic scanning systems for checking books in and out; the community hubs would not have any formal recording of which books had been withdrawn. Councillor E. Gibson added that the system was based on trust.

6. RESOLVED that the update from the People Board be noted.

### **Community Chest and Strategic Initiatives Budget (SIB) – Financial Statement and Proposals for Further Allocation of Resources**

The Chief Executive submitted a report (copy circulated) which provided Members with the financial statement for the allocation of Community Chest and SIB.

(For copy report – see original minutes)

Nicol Trueman presented the report and advised Members of the financial statements which were set out in paragraphs 2.1 and 3.1 and advised of the previously approved Community Chest applications which were detailed in annex 1 of the report.

The request to align funds of £120,000 to the reducing the number of NEETs priority had been withdrawn from the agenda along with the £10,000 which was to be used for the small grants scheme. These proposals would be brought back to the Committee once further work had been done to address the outstanding issues.

Following the withdrawal of these applications there were 2 applications for SIB remaining; £2500 towards the NEET road shows and £20,500 towards the little bit extra scheme. Approval of both of these applications would leave £183,025 of funding to be allocated.

Councillor Mordey referred to the applications from Sunderland MIND and Sunderland Symphony Orchestra; he stated that these were citywide organisations and he felt that it was important that any funds given by the Area Committee would be used to benefit people within the East Area. Ms Trueman advised that the intention of SIB was to provide support to projects which benefited the area; there would be a requirement that any funding provided be used to benefit the area.

Councillor Wood agreed that there was a need to ensure that the funds were spent to benefit the East Area. He advised that both Sunderland MIND and Sunderland Symphony Orchestra were based within the East Area. He acknowledged that other areas were likely to benefit from the funding in addition to the East Area benefiting however it was important to remember that the East Area sometimes benefited from SIB funds spent by other areas. It was also important to consider that it was a relatively small amount of money but it would make a big difference to the organisations who would be receiving funds.

In response to queries from Councillor McClennan Ms Trueman advised that the Adult Social Care priority had been agreed by the Area Committee in June 2013 and surveys had been carried out with the groups who were involved with over 50's. There had been 24 groups who had requested funding to provide support or equipment to assist with the delivery of the priority. There was a need to ensure that the groups would be able to cope should they have people referred to them.

7. RESOLVED that:-
  - a. The financial statements set out in paragraphs 2.1 and 3.1 be noted
  - b. The 18 approved Community Chest applications set out in Annex 1 be noted
  - c. £2,500 of SIB funding to deliver NEET road shows across the East Area, as set out in Annex 3a, be approved
  - d. £20,500 of SIB funding to purchase equipment to support the delivery of services included in the interim online directory as set out in Annex 3b be approved.

The Chairman thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the Meeting.

(Signed) E. BALL,  
Chairman.

7 APRIL 2014

**REPORT OF THE EAST VOLUNTARY AND COMMUNITY SECTOR (VCS) AREA NETWORK  
ANNUAL REPORT 2013 / 2014**

**1. Purpose of the Report**

- 1.1 The report provides Committee with an annual report (Annex 1) on the activities of the East Area VCS Network during 2013 / 2014.

**2. Background**

- 2.1 To develop the capacity and influence of the VCS across the City, Area Networks have been established and delegates represent each Area Network at Area Committee taking forward issues on behalf of the whole VCS in the area, reporting on area priority delivery by the VCS, and reporting back, providing a two-way flow of communication.
- 2.2 East Area VCS Network delegates will present an annual report (as this is the last meeting of the municipal year) to the Area Committee meeting informing Members of activity, progress, issues and concerns of the sector.

**3. Recommendation**

- 3.1 Members are requested:-  
(a) To note the contents of the annual report submitted by the East Area VCS Network.

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## East VCS Area Network Annual Report 2013 / 2014

The East VCS Area Network has hosted nine meetings during 2013 / 2014, with over 70 organisations being represented at the monthly meetings.

Throughout the year the East VCS Area Network has been on a journey of change. The East Network is unique, in that it accommodates its meetings in partnership with the East Sunderland Area Forum. To help members understand the difference between the role of the Area Forum and the VCS Area Network a workshop was held to allow the three VCS representatives and Area Chair to understand why organisations attend the Network, and what they wanted to gain from the Area Network. The feedback led to a number of improvements being made, which have included:

### 1) E-Bulletin Service

To strengthen the flow of information shared across the Network membership, an e-bulletin service was established in September 2013. The bulletin shares information with approximately 180 community contacts in the East. Information distributed promotes local events, employment, training and funding opportunities, and key messages from the East Area Committee and Council.

### 2) Forward Plan

A forward plan was established and shared with the Network, which indicates the Area Committee priorities, and how these feed into the Area Boards along with key dates. This enabled the Network to organise and plan their agendas to complement the work of the Area Committee to ensure that the relevant priorities or services were discussed at the Network to enable the delegates to feed issues / suggestions into the Area Committee or Area Boards, where applicable, and represent the views of the sector.

### 3) East Sunderland Area Forum

Network representatives and East Area Forum's management committee have been working together to reduce confusion between the two 'bodies', and align processes to make future meetings of the Network work better for attendees and the membership. This will see improvements being made to the running of the meetings including a new look agenda, opening up the membership of the Network and one Chair throughout the meeting. Work has been ongoing to refresh the terms of reference for the Network to make them fit for purpose and inform the city wide approach being developed as part of the VCS Relationship Transition Project.

### 4) Community News

East Network organisations have shared their good news stories and services throughout the year in East Community News. This has established a mechanism enabling VCS organisations to promote their services to local residents, raising awareness of provision in wards.

### 5) Funding

To promote access to funding opportunities in the East (e.g. SITA and Community First) information has been shared via the e-bulletin service and at a monthly meeting on external funding. All Community First panel leads are members of the Network and opportunities to access the funding has regularly been circulated around the area which has assisted panels in terms of receiving applications for the funding available.

### 6) Supporting Delivery of Area Committee Priorities

To encourage the Network membership to participate in the delivery of Area Committee priorities, a matrix was circulated to the full membership. The matrix asked the organisations to express their interest against each area priority or SIB funded project. This resulted in the Network being able to organise task groups, as and when needed, to support area arrangements and deliver positive actions against the East work plan. This has involved:-

- i) Supporting the better than basic signage project for the coastal path, by hosting a working group which has feed into the East Place Board, held public consultation events, as well as working with local primary schools to design historical circular walks around Hendon and Ryhope to promote the signage project, connecting the community to the coast, and vice versa.
- ii) Gateway I: Improving the visual appearance of the main roads leading into the City Centre, the Network organisations were consulted on proposed plans for Hylton Road and the roundabouts at Ryhope, which was fed into the East Place Board to help inform thinking around the future art features in the neighbourhoods.
- iii) Gateway II: Improving the visual appearance of the shopping centres across the East area by Network organisations being commissioned to completed surveys with local traders to establish their perceptions of the environmental characteristics of the centres, as well as, their top three priorities to address. The Network organisations, then worked alongside Place Board Councillors to deliver workshops for each shopping centre, feeding back survey results to those who participated. The survey and workshops have informed the schedule of works which will see improvements made to road markings, street furniture and shops fronts.
- iv) Walk and Talk / Love Where You Live Programme, over 25 Network organisations expressed an interest in participating in the programme, working alongside local Councillors and the community to deliver position action across communities.
- v) Supporting the transformation of adult social care, the Network supported a mapping exercise of service provision for older people. The information gained has been fed into the online directory, which will not only promote local services but will assist the Council to identify gaps in service provision.

#### 7) Guest Speakers

14 guest speakers have attended the Network during 2013 / 2014, delivering talks on a variety of subjects, for instance:-

**Changes to Library Services:** The Council consulted and involved the Network in supporting the Council in the new way of delivering library services. This resulted in the Network organisations working with local Councillors to establish book clubs, community book reservation scheme and implement the Council's Surplus Building policy to bring empty buildings back into use.

**Sport and Leisure Services:** The Council delivered a presentation on how their can help sports clubs to: retain their existing members, expand and market themselves, and apply for funding, strengthening links to external funding opportunities that have been secured to improve sports facilities in East Sunderland.

**Corporate Procurement:** The Council encouraged the Network members to sign up to Sunderland Buy First scheme and participate in the procurement process, to enable the organisations to tender for contracts. Key messages received from the Network on the procurement processes have been relayed back into the Council to improve systems e.g. simplifying the process and paperwork and consideration of timescales to allow quality bids to be submitted.

7<sup>th</sup> April 2014

## Report of the Director of Public Health

### Maximising the use made of Green and Other Space in Areas to Improve Health and Happiness

#### 1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 Sunderland TPCT, now the Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) released £100k to Area Committees (£20k per area) to support improvement to mental and physical wellness through a combination of approaches aimed at facilitating local people's access to, and use of, local greenspace,
- 1.2 This report seeks to provide background information to support members in considering the future use of that funding in line with determining its Area priorities for the year ahead.

#### 2. Background

- 2.1 Through engagement with Public Health staff, Sunderland TPCT (subsequently CCG) released £100K to Area Committees to consider an approach to improving wellness, mental and physical through a combination of approaches aimed at facilitating local people's access to and use of local greenspace, whether for leisure, pleasure or enjoyment.
- 2.2 The intention was that if in any way elected members could use their local knowledge of areas to influence or commission activity which enabled the five ways to wellbeing for local people, this would have positive impact on mental wellness and resilience which in turn over time would contribute to physical wellness and resilience.
- 2.3 There is a huge range of actions which could be undertaken and this paper does not seek to give a complete list, as Area Committee will wish to hear from a range of officers but some examples are to improve amenity green space, enhance provision of facilities, commission surveys to investigate the barriers local people have to using the current facilities and identify what might feasibly attract more people to use current greenspace.

#### 3. Supporting information

- 3.1 It has long been recognised that mental wellness is central to not only our physical wellbeing but also to quality of life, economic success and interdependent with success in improving education, training and employment outcomes. An approach that balances mental health and wellness promotion together with care and treatment is increasingly recognised as the way to maximise benefit to individuals and local communities.
- 3.2 Within and across Sunderland mental health care service delivery has been transformed over the last three years. A significant element of the approach to mental wellness, however, lies within the wider determinants of health and as such is within the remit of the Council and is being addressed through approaches to community resilience and through the influence of elected members as Community Leaders.
- 3.3 One way for Areas to accelerate their approach to improving mental wellness would be to seek more ways locally maximising the use of assets (e.g. green/blue/brown space) to

deliver the 'Five Ways to Wellbeing'. In 2008, the New Economic Foundation developed these novel and evidence based messages which seek to improve the mental health and wellbeing of the entire population, with a happy by-product being improved health and happiness. The Five Ways were developed to reflect kinds of *behaviour* that people can undertake, and as such, they differ from some traditional public health messages with a negative focus (i.e. messages telling people what *not* to do) and help make the point that mental health is determined in part, but not solely, by factors over which individuals have some control. Members are likely to have heard of the messages over the last three years, as we have been promoting them widely locally, but to refresh memories, we have attached them as **(Item 4 Appendix 1)**.

- 3.4 At the same time, a separate but related growing body of evidence suggests that contact with Greenspace creates health (including mental health) benefits, albeit some evidence suggests that lower income urban and suburban areas may have a larger proportion of poor-quality greenspace, which is both inaccessible and aesthetically poor and doesn't create these benefits. Within lower income urban and suburban areas there is recognised poor use and utilisation of greenspace and leisure facilities by those who might most need improved health and wellbeing.
- 3.5 Locally, the key finding of a greenspace audit in 2012 suggests that overall we are well provided for in terms of greenspace provision but not all residents have access to a range of green spaces that would encourage using them and receiving subsequent mental health benefit. In some places there are green spaces that are poorly used due to design and/or location.
- 3.6 A national report looking at inactivity found levels in Sunderland to be very high (the City placing 144/152 local authorities with almost 37% of the population inactive) despite a significantly over average number of leisure facilities per 100,000 population and a comparatively high level of green space (given the index for multiple deprivation locally). We also know from NHS performance indicators that we have comparatively high numbers of adults diagnosed with depression and similarly high numbers of adolescent self harmers, both significant indicators of poor mental health.

#### **4. Recommendation**

- 4.1 This paper asks Area Committee and its People and Place Boards to give consideration to how, as Community Leaders, they might enhance and facilitate local people engaging in the five ways to wellbeing and to commissioning action. Looking specifically at action around greenspace accessibility, availability, and amenity utilisation and using its £20k share of the £100k as 'seed money' to achieve this.

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## ***Five Ways to Wellbeing***

### **Connect...**

With the people around you. With family, friends, colleagues and neighbours. At home, work, school or in your local community. Think of these as the cornerstones of your life and invest time in developing them. Building these connections will support and enrich you every day.

### **Be active...**

Go for a walk or run. Step outside. Cycle. Play a game. Garden. Dance. Exercising makes you feel good. Most importantly, discover a physical activity you enjoy and that suits your level of mobility and fitness.

### **Take notice...**

Be curious. Catch sight of the beautiful. Remark on the unusual. Notice the changing seasons. Savour the moment, whether you are walking to work, eating lunch or talking to friends. Be aware of the world around you and what you are feeling. Reflecting on your experiences will help you appreciate what matters to you.

### **Keep learning...**

Try something new. Rediscover an old interest. Sign up for that course. Take on a different responsibility at work. Fix a bike. Learn to play an instrument or how to cook your favourite food. Set a challenge you will enjoy achieving. Learning new things will make you more confident as well as being fun.

### **Give...**

Do something nice for a friend, or a stranger. Thank someone. Smile. Volunteer your time. Join a community group. Look out, as well as in. Seeing yourself, and your happiness, linked to the wider community can be incredibly rewarding and creates connections with the people around you

7 April 2014

**REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE EAST SUNDERLAND AREA COMMITTEE**

**Area Committee Annual Report 2013 / 14**

**1 Purpose of Report**

- 1.1 To approve the East Sunderland Committee's Annual Report as part of the combined Area Committee Annual Report 2013 / 14, to be presented to Full Council.

**2. Background**

- 2.1 This will be the third year that all Area Committee reports have been brought together in one combined report and presented to Full Council.

- 2.2 Area Committees are appointed by the Council to ensure improved service delivery at a local level in the context of best value and more efficient, transparent and accountable decision making. They deliver this role through:

- Monitoring the quality and effectiveness of services delivered by the Council and other main providers in the area
- Working in partnership to develop efficient and effective solutions to city-wide issues as well as supporting local area priorities

- 2.3 2013 /14 has been an incredibly busy and challenging year for us all - a year when Sunderland amongst many things, celebrated its 21st year as a city. The Annual Report for 2013 / 14 showcases some of the key achievements delivered this year, through the dedicated work of the five Area Committees and their supporting Place and People Area Boards. It also highlights how we translate the principles of a community leadership council in practice and the central role of local councillors in this with the positive impact it is having on the lives of people in our communities by creating stronger, more resilient communities.

**3. Annual Report 2013 / 2014**

- 3.1 The Annual Report for East Sunderland Area Committee 2013 / 2014 is attached as **Annex 1.**

- 3.2 It is important that the Annual Report is viewed as a collaborative achievement and the East Sunderland Area Committee would like to thank everyone who has contributed towards the outcomes achieved through the work of the Area Committees and the supporting Place and People Area Boards.

**4. Recommendation**

- 4.1 Members are requested to consider and approve the East Sunderland Annual Report for inclusion in the combined Area Committee Annual Report for 2013 / 14.

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# East Area Committee



**Cllr Ellen Ball**  
Chair of East Area Committee

East Area Committee set out its priorities for the year ahead to focus work and resources on issues that will bring real benefits to the local community. A snapshot of the funding that has been allocated broken down by People, Place and Economy is found below.

- Reducing the number of young people that are not in education, employment or training (Economy) £105,000
- Building futures- Community Kitchen (People) £19,700
- Supporting community groups to transform adult social care (People) £30,500
- Additional highway maintenance works (Place) £20,000
- Development of the Coastal Path (Place) £50,000
- Love where you live programme (Place) £36,053
- Improvements to local shopping centres (Place) £108,400
- Total £369,653



My colleagues the local Councillors, led the way, out in our local communities with partners and residents delivering a variety of excellent projects. Some of the highlights are:

- Undertaking 'Love Where You Live' campaigns to deliver environmental improvements and celebrate what is good about East Sunderland. The activities have ranged from the first community fun day held in Doxford attracting over 300 local residents to over 20 volunteers getting involved in tidying up Burn Park, Millfield and neglected land at the Six Streets, Hendon. It was great to see local schools get involved as well, for example, pupils from Hudson Road Primary designing a booklet on safe places to play, which was shared with every school child in the area.
- Councillors visited local shopping centres, consulted with local traders and residents to agree improvements that could be made to the appearance of the centres. As a result SIB funding was allocated to carry out a series of improvement works, including painting all street furniture, road markings, highway barriers and shop fronts at Vilette Road, Hylton Road, Grangetown and Ryhope Street South shopping centres.
- The Committee carried out a mapping exercise to identify the services that are provided for older people in East Sunderland. The information was used to compile an on-line Community Directory which was recently launched, identifying over 900 services specialising in provision for older people. A small grants scheme has been agreed to provide support for community groups with any additional capacity requirements as a result of their inclusion in the directory. The directory is a valuable tool in helping to manage demand for future adult social care services and in helping our local communities to be more self-sufficient by enabling them to access

the clubs, groups and services available in our neighbourhoods.

Resources have been provided to enable a community kitchen to be set up which has developed individuals ability and confidence to cook for themselves, promoting healthy living. The facility also provides a social outlet with broad band access, community library book collection scheme, support and advice on nutrition and healthy living opportunities all aimed at reducing social isolation.

- Supporting young people into education, employment and training by committing resources to provide mentoring and work experience and support for local businesses to take on apprentices. Our aim is to provide a progression route for young people who have completed work experience to move on into employment and get sustainable opportunities from their training.
- Working with East VCS Area Network and Natural England, the Committee have delivered a 'better than basic signage' scheme to promote the national coastal path running through Hendon and Ryhope. Connecting communities to their coast and encouraging people to 'go outdoors' and improve their health and wellbeing.
- Partners from across the area have worked hard to address crime and disorder through delivering various operations across the area, for example, Operation Lantern targeted anti-social behaviour along Hudson Road. This involved alcohol seizures and stop searches.

In addition to specific projects that we have resourced we have also influenced the design and delivery of a range of services to meet the specific needs of East Sunderland's communities as part of our work programme.

From a Place perspective, we have worked to:-

- Introduce a Dog Control Order Policy, which extends enforcement powers to include offences such as, keeping a dog on a lead or permitting a dog to enter land in specified location,
- Prioritise road repairs as part of the Highway Maintenance programme for 2014/2015,
- Consult on the Local Development Framework, Core Strategy which sets out housing, business and other development needs for the area, and
- Ensured that services managing commercial health and safety, pollution control, pest control and licensing laws are raising awareness of what they can provide to enable residents to deal with associated concerns effectively.

From a People perspective, we have worked to:-

- Inform and agree the specification for activities included in Youth Contracts, the Children Centre programmes and XL Youth Villages,
- Support the transformation of Library Services by identifying potential venues for community outreach programmes, community book reservation and collection services, and dealing with resident's concerns about the changes,
- Shape a review of Wellness Health programmes, so that services developed would meet the specific needs of our local communities.

Partnership working has been key to ensuring we get value for money and maximum benefit from our resources. There are many examples throughout this report of the excellent work that has taken place over the last 12 months. We are continuing to work closely with and support, the East Area Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) Network. Relationships will continue to be strengthened in the future as opportunities arise for our communities to be seen as participants, rather than



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recipients of services.

We are developing relationships with a relatively new organisation, the Clinical Commissioning Group (C.C.G.) and its East Locality Team which is a group of G.P. practices working together to commission local health services. This relationship is important as services are better integrated across health and social care to ensure developments are locality focussed and meaningful engagement is undertaken to maximise involvement of our communities in their healthcare options.

We are committed to achieving positive impact for local people and our achievements this past year have resulted in a wide range of benefits, some of which are visual, for example, environmental improvements to open spaces and shopping centres, local community events, improvements to roads, and some of which are contributing to local peoples wellbeing, for example, training and employment opportunities for young people, increased provision of services for older people and support with healthy living.

In addition to larger scale projects a range of smaller scale support has been provided to community groups (47 grants have been awarded totalling £37,547) the benefits of which have

included holding local events for people to attend (e.g. community music, drama, coffee mornings, exhibitions and other social events), providing opportunities to increase participation in sport, (e.g. variety of different sports equipment, fishing equipment, football strips), and opportunities to improve general wellbeing (e.g. healthy eating activity sessions, cooking skills and diet advice, plants for volunteers to build a sensory garden, craft materials for free art classes).

We're committed to improving on the successes we have seen this year and will continue to keep local communities at the heart of everything we do. We will develop our relationships with partners and identify future priorities together to ensure local services are joined up and that local communities are taking an active role in shaping those services to meet local need.

As the Chair of East Area Committee I would like to thank all members of the Area Committee, including my two Vice Chairs, Northumbria Police, Tyne and Wear Fire Service, East VCS Area Network, Responsive Local Services and Locality Teams, and the C.C.G. for their hard work and support throughout the year in helping to make East Sunderland a better place to invest, work and live in.

7 APRIL 2014

## REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE PLACE BOARD

## Place Board Progress Report

## 1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The report provides an update of progress against the Place Board's Work Plan for 2013/14.

## 1. Background

- 2.1 In April 2013 the Local Area Plan's priorities associated with Place were referred to the East Sunderland Area Place Board to action on behalf of the Area Committee. The Place Board has started to initiate action on those priorities and **Annex 1** outlines progress to date.

## 3. Key Areas of Influence/Achievements

- 3.1 Outlined below is a summary of the key areas of influence / achievements of the East Sunderland Area Place Board up to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2014.

Action Taken	Outcome
<b>Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2014 / 2015</b>	
To consider and recommend to Area Committee the list of streets for their area, to a value of £110,000 that should be included in the Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2014-2015.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>At November's Place Board members were informed of the process for developing and approving the 2014-2015 Highway Maintenance Capital Programme for works on the adopted highway network.</li> <li>At the meeting Board members were informed that a citywide programme of priority schemes would be prepared by officers to a value of 75% (see List A) of the available budget and that 25% (see List B) of the Highway Maintenance Capital Programme would be devolved to the members to prioritise and allocate spend on maintenance schemes from a list of recommended options.</li> <li>Consequently the 25% total allocation for the five Areas is £550,000, which translates to £110,000 per area.</li> <li>The East Place Area Board are recommending that Area Committee approve the streets, as shown in <b>Annex 2</b>, to be included in the Highway Maintenance Capital programme 2014 / 2015.</li> </ul>
<b>Responsive Local Services</b>	
Dog Control Orders	Public consultation will commence in April and completed in May. After which there is a one month consideration period, before rolling out the Dog Control Orders in June

Operational Updates	<p>2014. A full Communication Plan has been designed to engage a variety of stakeholders, e.g. residents, animal care services, etc. and a full Councillor brief will be circulated updating members on progress.</p> <p>Area Response Managers for the City Centre and East Sunderland will provide a verbal update on operations and delivery of services at Committee.</p>
<b>Area Priority: Gateway Programme One</b>	
To improve the visual appearance of the main roads leading into the City Centre.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hylton Road / Holly Court: Landscape works are complete, and the art work has been commissioned to a local artist to carry out works.</li> <li>• Ryhope roundabouts: The tendering process is due to end mid April 2014, after which a contractor will be commissioned to carry out landscaping works.</li> <li>• Project completion due June 2014.</li> </ul>
<b>Area Priority: Gateway Programme Two</b>	
To improve the visual appearance and reputation of secondary shopping centres across the East area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Service managers have agreed a schedule of works to improve the visual appearance of the centres, which is:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>April / May: Paint road markings and highway barriers.</li> <li>May / July: The shop fronts will be painted and tidied up for those traders who are willing to sign up to the Voluntary Code of Practice.</li> <li>May / July: Paint all the street furniture.</li> <li>June / July: Remove chewing gum and relay uneven pavements, where necessary.</li> <li>July: Develop branding for 'shopping centres' i.e. planters.</li> <li>January / March (2015): Ryhope Route Action Plan</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Once works are complete, the council will work with local traders to continue to keep the centres up to a high standard, in terms of, appearance and cleanness with the aim to increase local footfall and boost the local economy.</li> </ul>
<b>Coastal Path</b>	
To deliver a better than basic signage project to support the installation of the coastal path along Hendon and Ryhope.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The procurement process has commenced, seeking contractors who will design, manufacture and install the better than basic signage along the coast path.</li> <li>• The deadline for tenders is mid May 2014.</li> <li>• Appointment of contractor will soon follow, aiming for the project to be complete by July 2014.</li> </ul>

<b>Love Where You Live</b>	
To deliver a programme of positive activities across the East, led by the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Since the last meeting five schemes have been delivered.</li> <li>• Pupils from St Pauls in Ryhope visited the Museum to research the history of fashion and family life, ready to start a heritage project in Ryhope.</li> <li>• Thornholme Residents Association and RLS delivered a second event at Burn Park to improve the edging around the paths and place chipping on and around shrub beds.</li> <li>• A further event has been arranged to carry out paint works on the iron characters next to the Six Streets.</li> <li>• Nexus have hosted a workshop at Benedict Biscop in Doxford, which has involved the pupils designing posters which will be displayed in the bus shelters in the neighbourhood encouraging both safe play next to roads and increased use of public transport.</li> <li>• ICOS delivered a photography competition. The submitted photography were then displayed in an exhibition with awards going to the winner.</li> </ul>
<b>Area Priorities 2014 / 2015</b>	
To host a Place Board themed workshop with Councillors and Partners to discuss and identified proposed priorities for 2014 / 2015.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The East Place Area Board will host a workshop, inviting key stakeholders along to discuss and identified projects which can bring an added value to the East Sunderland area. The workshop will focus on two themes, which are:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) Love Where You Live / encouraging community involvement in their local environment</li> <li>ii) Developing greenspace to maximise use in East Sunderland</li> <li>iii) Increasing partner involvement in environmental improvements</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

#### 4. Recommendation

Committee are requested to:-

- (a) Note the report, and the Place Board's work plan update (Annex 1).
- (b) Approve the East Place Area Board recommendations (Annex 2) to be included in the Highway Maintenance Capital programme 2014 / 2015.

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Annex 1 East Sunderland Area Place Board Work Plan  
Annex 2 East Area: Highway Maintenance Capital programme 2014 / 2015

**PLACE BOARD PRIORITIES - Area specific contribution to Corporate Outcome Framework and the Transformation of Council Services**

Influencing Core Services/Activities devolved to Area Committee	Why it is coming to the Board?	When will it come to the Board?	Action Required by the Board	When will Area Committee Decision be required	RAG	Progress	Completed?
1 Responsive Local Services - Streetscene	To influence delivery of responsive local services in the East	Monthly basis	Work with Area Response Manager to identify opportunities to influence service; Review existing service scope and re-consider how members can influence future delivery - particularly focusing on agreement of programmed activities and the implementation of Dog Control Orders	As required	G	Ongoing reports and issues are discussed at each Place Board, with options / recommendations for improvements being presented to Area Committee, as and when required. ONGOING	G
2 Highways Maintenance	To influence the highway maintenance programme in the East	Dec 2013 to outline the 2014/15 process Feb 14 for detailed discussion March 14 to agree proposals	Members to reflect upon success and influencing role of 2012/2013 Capital Programme; Members to feed in views to prioritise works for inclusion in the annual Capital Programme;	April 2014 (provisional)	G	East Place Area Board have recommended a list of streets to be included in the Highway Maintenance Capital Programme 2014 / 2015. See Annex 2.	G
3 Public Protection and Regulatory Services	Consideration to be given to potential alignment of the services with the Board. Services in scope including trading standards, food standards, pollution control, pest control and licensing	Nov-13	Establish understanding of services delivered at a local level; Look to develop early intervention activities which support vulnerable groups within the locality	As required	n/a	East Place Area Board have received briefing reports on pest control, licensing of off licenses and tests on local shops selling alcohol to underaged young people.	G
4 Section 106	Give consideration to how members can influence the refinement of policy in order that they are involved earlier to influence how S106 could be used and member involvement on individual cases thereafter	tbc	tbc	tbc	n/a		
5 Parking Management Schemes	Members to be consulted on Parking Management Schemes should they be proposed for the area	As required	As required	As required	n/a		
6 Local Development Framework (LDF), Core Strategy and associated documents	Members to be consulted on process for the review of the Strategy, share views and feed into the public consultation process	Jul-13	Members to bring local knowledge to inform the development of the future policy	Not applicable	G	Briefing completed for East Place Board and public consultation exercise underway. Relevant feedback to be provided at the end of the consultation exercise.	A
7 Housing Renewal	Consideration to be given to how the board could inform the development of annual delivery plans and identify local hot spots for target action	tbc	tbc	tbc	n/a		
<b>Additional Area Priorities</b>							
1 Walk and Talk Programme	To undertake walk and talks in the area to identify issues and improvement activity with local people. a quarterly basis across the area.	Oct-13	A programme of positive activities is to be delivered across the East Area, complement the 'Love Where You Live' campaign.	n/a	G	Since the last meeting five Love Where You Live campaigns have been delivered. Involving a range of partners and local volunteers. SIB balance remaining is £6,686.	G
2 Gateway II - Shopping Centre	Gate way II - Improve the visual appearance of the secondary Shopping Centres to enhance the reputation of the area.	Sep-13	Develop and deliver a programme of improvement activity to enhance the appearance of a range of the secondary shopping centres located across the East area	Sep-13	G	Area Committee approved £108,400 SIB. Programme of works has been agreed. Commencing in May, completion expected in July 2014.	G
<b>G</b>	Progressing on target						
<b>A</b>	Progressing but behind schedule (with plans in place to action)						
<b>R</b>	Not progressing						



Table A - Priority list

Location	Ward	Area sq.m	Treatment	Estimate	Engineer's Comments
Beechwood Terrace	Millfield	1,980	Specialist surfacing	£12,000	Residential street – potholing Resident and Member complaints
Burdon Lane - (Nettles lane)	Doxford	529	Plane off and resurface road	£9,000	Classified road – Surface potholing – many repairs – public reports
Capulet Terrace (rear)	Hendon	840	Plane off and resurface road	£7,500	Back lane – rear of Vilette road shops
Commercial Road / White House Road rbt	Hendon	2,798	Plane off and resurface road	£48,000	Principal road – cracking and subsidence.
Corporation road	Hendon		100mm HRA	£28,000	Bus route, distributor road, next to school and route to shops.
C517 High Lane south from A690 Stoneygate to Hangman's lane (east end)	Doxford	3,464	Plane off and and resurface and Machine patch	£44,000	Classified road, surface cracking and potholing, many repairs
Fawcett Street Phase 1 - High St West to St. Thomas St	Millfield/ Hendon	558 +556	Replace and Relay flags	£96,000	Main shopping area, heavy footfall, repeated repairs, reports of trips, claims.
Gray Road	Hendon	3,070	40mm DBM	£28,000	Residential street. Surface potholing – repeated repairs completed.
Holmeside	Millfield/ St. Michael's	500	Replace/ relay flags	£32,000	Main shopping area. Repeated damage from vehicle overrun and utilities. Repeated repairs.
QA road - West	St. Michael's	200 +200	40mm HRA + DBM	£36,000	Classified road and bus route and close to comprehensive school.
Park Road (up to Burdon rd junct)	Hendon	200	Machine Patch repairs	£8,000	Principal road, subsidence, cracking, some repairs carried out.
Ryhope Street	Ryhope	2,105	Plane off and resurface road	£36,000	Classified road and bus route, adjacent to shops. Subsidence of surface, uneven ride.
Vilette Road	Hendon	630	40mm HRA	£8,500	Distributor road. Bus link. Junction of Ryhope road. Repeated repairs.
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>£393,000</b>	

**Table B**  
**Select Streets for approval by Area Committee for inclusion in the**  
**Capital Programme 2014-2015**  
**Together with Engineer's Assessment and Programme Priority**

Location	Ward	Estimate	Treatment	Engineer's Comments
Chepstow Street	Millfield	£12,000	Plane off and resurface road	Residential street.
Moorside Road (Morpeth to Manston) - Phase 1	Doxford	£35,000	Plane off and resurface road	Estate perimeter road and bus route. Centre joint failing.
Waterworks road Phase 1 West + East	Ryhope	£23,500	Plane off and resurface road	Complaints. Surface erosion and potholing.
St Leonards Street up to Tel el Kebir Road	Hendon	£5,000	Macadam Surfacing	Complaints, prioritised by Place Board.
Lorne Terrace	St Michaels	£5,000	Micro asphalt surfacing	Complaints, prioritised by Place Board.
Ashmore Street	St Michaels	n/a	Patching work	Concrete road, next to Lorn Terrace, patching work will be carried out as part of Lorne Terrace
St Marks Road	Millfield	£29,500	Plane off and resurface road	Link and residential road. Potholing, repeated repairs.
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>£110,000</b>		

7 APRIL 2014

**REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE PEOPLE BOARD****People Board Progress Report****1. Purpose of Report**

- 1.1 The report provides an update of progress against the People Board's Work Plan for 2013/14.

**2. Background**

- 2.1 In April 2013 the Local Area Plan's priorities associated with People were referred to the East Sunderland Area People Board to action on behalf of the Area Committee. The People Board has started to initiate action on those priorities and **Annex 1** outlines progress to date.

**3. Key Areas of Influence/Achievements**

- 3.1 Outlined below is a summary of the key areas of influence / achievements of the East Sunderland Area People Board up to 31 March 2014.

<b>Action Taken</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
<b>Family, Adult and Community Learning (F.A.C.L.)</b>	
Influencing the future provision of lifelong learning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The People Board received an update on the work of F.A.C.L. delivery, including procurement, requirements and opportunities for the V.C.S. and their users to participate.</li> <li>F.A.C.L. has attended the East V.C.S. Area network to share with the sector the current provision and encourage submissions from the sector to deliver courses.</li> <li>The People Board will consider opportunities to align F.A.C.L. provision to local area priorities to support joint outcomes for adult learning and report back to a future Area Committee on the outcome of the discussion.</li> </ul>
<b>Health Services</b>	
Integrated Wellness Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>It is recognised that Sunderland has significant health issues, in spite of some improvements, most have been in place for many years. Therefore there is a need to have a shift in the approach to enable people to make positive changes to their own health.</li> <li>A new model will deliver an approach that takes into account the health needs of the whole population while also being personalised to individual need.</li> <li>Feedback received is that many people do not want or need services but rather need to embed healthier choices into the way they live their lives, with minimal additional cost. Therefore, increased investment in supporting active travel as well as working to improve the availability and use of outdoor space, e.g. parks and play areas, in the city leading to better mental and physical health are key areas to progress.</li> <li>Supporting a central hub of information that will be accessible</li> </ul>

	<p>and available to all to signpost or enable people to find out opportunities to improve their health.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Build on the success of Sunderland Health Champions programme to ensure that people who are thinking about making a change to improve their health are encouraged to do so.</li> <li>• Strengthen a proactive approach when health issues have been identified in a specific neighbourhood or community in the city, working with local people in a focused way to address the particular issues. Aligned to this will be investment in services such as mental health, supported housing, and the Home Improvement Agency.</li> <li>• Specialised coaches will provide extra support to people to make the necessary changes to improve their mental or physical health, building a plan for themselves and/or their families using the opportunities available that best suit their daily lives.</li> <li>• Finally, there will be a range of commissioned services to address health needs, e.g. NHS Health Checks, Stop Smoking Services, etc.</li> <li>• Any significant changes to the proposals above will be re-visited at future meetings to enable members to continue to influence the delivery of integrated wellness.</li> </ul>
<b>Sexual Health Services</b>	
<p>Influence the future delivery of sexual health services.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In Sunderland sexual health services are currently under review to inform future commissioning intentions.</li> <li>• A key part of the review is an equity audit that was undertaken between November 2013 and January 2014. A health equity audit examines patterns of access to health and health-related services and identifies groups that are under-represented among service users when rates of access are compared with levels of need. The ethos that underpins this approach is that health and health-related services should be targeted towards those groups in the community who need them most. If effective actions are taken to increase levels of access among under-represented groups, in the long-term this should lead to a reduction in local health inequalities.</li> <li>• A sub group of the Sexual Health Partnership, largely comprising commissioners and providers, will work with other groups in the City such as the CCG and the Local Pharmaceutical Committee to identify practical steps to begin to address some of the inequities identified. Depending on the issues highlighted, Area Committee may wish to work with their CCG locality lead and representatives of the Sexual Health Partnership to influence provision within their area. Alternatively, any concerns can be fed back through their public health link.</li> </ul>
<b>Area Priorities 2014 / 2015</b>	
<p>To host a People Board themed workshop with Councillors</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The East People Area Board will host a workshop, inviting key stakeholders along to discuss and identified projects which can bring an added value to the East Sunderland area. The workshop will focus on two themes, which are:-</li> </ul>

and Partners to discuss and identified proposed priorities for 2014 / 2015.	i) Health and Social Care ii) Lifelong Learning and volunteering
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**4. Recommendation**

Committee are requested to:-

(a) Note the report, and the People Board's work plan update (Annex 1)

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Annex 1 East Sunderland Area People Board Work Plan

Corporate Outcome Framework and the Transformation of Council Services:

	Influencing Core Services/Activities devolved to Area Committee	Why it is coming to the Board?	When will it come to the Board?	Action Required by the Board	When will Area Committee Decision be required	RAG	Progress	Completed?
1	Support the Delivery of the Health and Well Being Strategy: Transformation of Adult Social Care	To influence how services might be delivered in the future	Jun-13	Develop community directory; Identify gaps and opportunities to enhance community provision.	tbc	G	see Transformation of Adult Social Care local area priority below	G
2	Early Years Intervention and Locality Services	To influence service delivery in the East	Oct-13	Work with Locality Manager to identify opportunities to influence services; Specifically monitor and influence the delivery of activities for young people	As required	G	Updates received on services with key recommendations presented to Committee. See financial report reducing NEETs in the East	G
3	Re-commissioning services in Children's Centres for 2014	To influence service provision in the East as of April 2014	Jul-13	Bring unique understanding of communities to identify options for future delivery	Sept 2013 (update only)	G	Board received presentation in July 2013 and requested via email to provide responses to consultation by 6.9.13:- The request asked for suggestions for any services/programmes that can improve health in the East and narrow the gap between the east and the rest of the City. Ideas to influence and increase in participation in parenting skills. Ideas to influence an increase in volunteering opportunities available through Children's Centres or signposting services, consider whether creche facilities are an issue in the Children's Centre are they sufficient to encourage take up or programmes or is it a barrier?	G
4	Influencing re-commissioning of Youth Contracts for 2015	Influence Youth Contract Provision from April 2015	July 2014 (tbc)	Receive regular updates on youth provision as part of Locality Managers board reports to provide evidence base for future re commissioning	September 2014 (tbc)	G	Update to be provided on Youth Contracts in September 2014. XL Youth Villages getting discussed at May Board. ONGOING	G
5	LMAP's - review and links with Area Arrangements	To ensure the board understand the outcome of the review and the impact on linkages with Area Arrangements	tbc	tbc	tbc	n/a		A
6	Library Services	Stage 2 consultation - opportunity for members to influence transformation of a reading and learning information service	Jun-13	Members to feed in potential venues in the area for Community Book collections and reservations, outreach programmes and use of buildings	September 2013 (update only)	G	Locations for book collections, reservations and outreach programmes established in wards. Doxford Park and Hendon Library buildings have been leased out to local charities in the East and will be brought back into use	G
7	Lifelong Learning	To consider how members can influence the commissioning of activity utilising Family Adult and Community Learning Funding (FACL) available in 2014/15	Nov-13	To consider how FACL services can be aligned to Area Priority in 2014 / 2015.	tbc	n/a	Presentation delivered at VCS Area Network, linkages between the Council and the Sector to be strengthened. ONGOING	G
8	HHA Commissioned Grant	To work with boards during 2014/15 to contribute to the commissioning approach which will take place Sept-March 14/15. (to influence 15/16 allocation)	Jan-13	tbc	tbc	n/a		

9	Child Health/Obesity	Consideration to be given to opportunities where members/officers/relevant partners can work together to understand the local context and how community leadership can help reduce obesity.	tbc	tbc	tbc	n/a		
10	Health Funding - £20k per area	To allocate against Health priorities	tbc	tbc	tbc	n/a		
11	Intergrated Wellness Service Review	A stakeholder event is being arranged for November 2013 and as such it is proposed that the item is discussed at the October People Board meeting allowing members time to discuss and feed in views via Area Chair and People Board Chair who will be in turn invited to the stakeholder event'.	Nov-13	Members to feed issues in their local area to influence the content and future delivery of the Integrated Wellness Model	n/a	n/a	Updates have been provided at the People Board, further information is supplied in the main report.	G
12	Strengthening Families - Family Focus	Consideration to be given to how the board could influence the Strengthening Families - Family Focus	tbc	n/a	Sep-13	G		
13	Welfare Reform	Consideration to be given to how the board could influence/take actions	Oct-13	Members to feed in issues in their local area and activity to influence the welfare reform agenda	tbc	G	Update provided to the People Board on the Welfare Reform. Information was noted, no action required.	G
14	Anti-social Behaviour	Consideration being given to how members can influence a more bespoke approach to ASB	tbc	tbc	tbc	n/a		
<b>Additional Area Priorities</b>								
1	Transformation of Adult Social Care.	To raise awareness of services available	Ongoing	Host ward meetings with Councillors and key stakeholders within the area to map out services. Collate information and establish an accessible directory which acts as a focal point for residents and service providers to access and share information about resources, services and activities happening across the area.	Sep-13	G	Ward meetings held with stakeholders. Surveys and RAG exercise completed with 232 VCS groups.	Y
			Sep-13	Encourage information sharing via the Community Connectors model by identifying key individuals to act as a contact point in the neighbourhood. Consider possible issues, e.g., capacity issues, training needs, financial implications, ongoing support to Community Connectors, etc.	Jan-13	G	35 Community Connectors identified. Proposed to approach VCS Area Network and Area Committee members to increase this figure. Launch Spring 2014.	A
			Sep-13	Launch directory and community connectors as a hub to share information, promote services and encourage partnership working.	n/a	G	Work carried out on collating contact details and information for services relating to adult social care. On-line directory has been quality tested by Customer Network Centre, due to be launched April 2014.	G
			Sep - Dec 13	Following on from the mapping exercise continuously promote social activities, hobbies and clubs to the areas most isolated, i.e. vulnerable older people to encourage attendance and participation in local provision, via Area Networks, CCGs, etc.	n/a	G	Once Directory launched officers/partners will be encouraged to target the area's most vulnerable and continuously promote information on events and activities being delivered in the East, via the Community Connector model.	A

			Sep 13.	Identify what existing services may need additional support to cope with an increase in customers/membership and produce options for the Area	Jan-14	G	See Financial Report. Area Committee are requested to approve £10,000 SIB to enable a capacity grants scheme to be delivered for groups who deliver services to older people.	G
			Sep-13	Identify what new services or activities may be required to support the transformational of adult social care. Produce an Optional Analysis for consideration and influence.	Jan-14	G	Gaps have been identified: Doxford: need for Health Services, Hendon and Millfield: Need to have a co-ordinated approach on food banks / welfare type services being provided in the community; Ryhope: need to develop local church into community hub; St Michaels: TPC	A
		Support communities to cope with dementia.	Nov-13	Support national campaigns to be delivered locally to raise awareness on the early signs of dementia, and the risk factors associated with it.	Jan-14	A	Works are being delivered by NHS, CCG and the Council. Proposed to gather further information via area Health Team and consider next steps.	A
				Use a range of interventions that help people and families live well with dementia, i.e. Dementia Cafes.	Sep-13	G	SIB funded a community kitchen which will link into the Seafayers Way dementia extra care scheme once building works are complete	G
2	A Safer East Sunderland	Tackling Crime	Sep-13	To continue working in partnership at the Area Boards, Area Network, LMAPs and PACT meetings with Northumbria Police, Tyne and Wear Fire Services, Registered Social Landlords and others, to reduce crime.	n/a	G	Neighbourhood Police Teams and Fire Service to continue to be invited to Area Boards / Committee to work with elected members.	G

G	Progressing on target
A	Progressing but behind schedule (with plans in place to action)
R	Not progressing



<b>EAST SUNDERLAND AREA COMMITTEE</b> <b>7 APRIL 2014</b> <b>EXECUTIVE SUMMARY SHEET – PART I</b>	
<b>Title of Report:</b>  Strategic Initiative Budget (SIB) and Community Chest Financial Statement and Proposals for further allocation of Resources.	
<b>Author(s):</b>  Chief Executive	
<b>Purpose of Report:</b>  This report requests Area Committee consideration of proposals for the allocation Strategic Initiative Budget (SIB) and note allocations awarded Community Chest grant.	
<b>Description of Decision:</b>  The Area Committee is requested to note and approve the following:-  (a) Note the financial statement set out in 2.1 and 3.1.  (b) Approve one funding requests totalling £10,000 and agree to align £90,000 from 2013 / 2014 allocation. (Annex 1)  (c) Approve one funding request of £17,334 from 2014 / 2015 allocation.  (d) Note the 15 approved Community Chest applications and returned funding from 2013/2014. (Annex 2)	
Is the decision consistent with the Budget/Policy Framework?	Yes
<b>Suggested reason(s) for Decision:</b>  The Area Committee has been allocated Strategic Initiatives Budget to promote action on key priorities identified in the relevant Local Area Work Plan and to attract other funding into the area.	
<b>Alternative options to be considered and recommended to be rejected:</b> 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	Relevant Scrutiny Committees:
Is it included in the Forward Plan? No	

7 APRIL 2014

**REPORT OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE****Strategic Initiative Budget (SIB), Community Chest Financial Statement and proposals for further allocation of resources****1 Purpose of Report**

Area Committee has delegated budgets to allocate to specific strategic priorities identified in the Local Area Plan, with the overall aim to benefit the wider community and to attract other funding into the area. The report provides a financial statement as an up date position on progress in relation to allocating SIB and Community Chest and presents proposals for further funding requests.

**2 Strategic Initiatives Budget (SIB)**

2.1 Following on from January 2014 Area Committee it was agreed to re-present two funding proposals (Annex 1) for SIB for consideration from 2013 / 2014 allocation, these are:

- |     |                            |                   |
|-----|----------------------------|-------------------|
| I)  | Reducing NEETS in the East | £90,000 (Align)   |
| II) | Little Bit Extra II        | £10,000 (Approve) |

2.2 The table below shows the financial position of SIB for 2014/2015:

	<b>Committee Date</b>	<b>Allocated (not yet assessed)</b>	<b>Approvals</b>	<b>Balance</b>
<b>Total SIB for 2014/2015 is £307,282</b>				
				<b>£307,282</b>
<b>Project Name</b>				
No projects approved to date within this financial year				£
<b>Balance</b>				<b>£</b>

2.3 Following a recent Place Area Board there is a further request to approve £17,334 SIB 2014 / 2015 to develop vehicle passing points in Sunderland Cemetery. If approved it would leave a balance of £289,948 SIB 2014 / 2015.

### 3 Community Chest

- 3.1 The table below details the starting balances for 2014/2015. Annex 2 shows the approvals between January to March 2014.

<b>Ward</b>	<b>Start Balance for 2014/2015</b>
Doxford	£19,631.20
Hendon	£10,471.61
Millfield	£15,572.87
Ryhope	£12,335.63
St Michaels	£10,317.10
<b>Total</b>	<b>£68,328.41</b>

### 4. Recommendations

- 4.1 Note the financial statements set out in sections 2.1 and 3.1.
- 4.2 Approve three funding requests totalling £117,334 with further detail to be presented on Reducing NEETs in the East at a future meeting, as set out in section 2 and Annex 1.
- 4.3 Note the 15 Community Chest approvals and returned funding from 2013/2014 Community Chest as set out in Annex 2.

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## Reducing NEETs in the East

### Background

A financial report was withdrawn from East Sunderland Area Committee on the 20 January 2014. It was agreed to revisit the report at future meeting of the East People Area Board.

Following a discussion at the East People Area Board on the 18 February 2014 the Board are recommending to Area Committee that £90,000 SIB 2013 / 2014 is aligned to "Reduce NEETs in the East", with a defined project proposal being presented in June 2014 for further consideration. The future project proposal will focus on:-

1. **Delivering Work Experience for 14 – 16 year olds**
2. **Delivering a Work Pairing scheme for 16 – 19 year olds**
3. **Delivering a Grant Top Up Scheme for 16 – 19 year olds**

### Statistically Overview

Data from the Annual Activity survey informs us that Thornhill School in the East has both the highest number and % of NEET young people.

The table below indicates the latest statistics on young people who are NEET living in the East, as at December 2013. It is worth noting that this figure alters on a weekly basis, but does provide Committee with a general position statement.

Ward	Total
Doxford	13
Hendon	55
Millfield	36
Ryhope	33
St Michaels	21
Total	158

NEET Actively Seeking	90
NEET Not Available (Teenage parents, illness, pregnancy)	36
Unknown	32
Total	158

Male 83

Female 75

## **Option 1: Work Experience, Age Target: 14-16**

Research has been undertaken and identified that there is a need to work in schools with Year 10 and 11 pupils who are at risk of becoming NEET. It is proposed to deliver a pilot in one of the secondary schools in the East, as it is felt that if the work was rolled out across all secondary schools the work load would be too heavy and unrealistic to make any tangible outputs.

The proposed school to work within is Thornhill based on the highest number of both potential and actual NEET young people.

### **Proposed Pilot**

Based on a pilot scheme, the project would be delivered from September 2014 to July 2015. An employee would be appointed to work on a one to one basis with the identified NEETs, many of whom will be vulnerable and have significant complex issues. As members will recall, Sunderland Council have a statutory duty to assist the most vulnerable young people and those at risk of disengaging from Education. Therefore there will be no duplication with the schools statutory function to provide career advice and guidance to young people. The pilot will complement the existing work of the Connexions Hub and ESF project.

The worker will engage all recognised potential NEETs and NEETs from the school (subject to the school being supportive of the project). The worker will unpick and understand the young person's interests and hobbies, and replicate this thinking with local small business or local VCS groups. Identifying commonalities and making positive connections between a young person and a trader/VCS group.

### **Outputs**

- 70 Increased awareness of progression routes/choices:-
  - Education: 6<sup>th</sup> Form, College, University
  - Training: Apprenticeship Schemes
  - Employment: Qualifications required. Volunteering opportunities available to gain works experience.
  - Reduced the number of NEET young people leaving school.
- 35 (50%) work experience / volunteering opportunities delivered up to a period of three months 14- 16 year olds
- 35 local VCS groups and small businesses receiving hands on support whilst pupil is on placement.
- Work closely with and have clear links to current initiatives and services.

### **Budget**

<b>Breakdown of costs</b>	<b>Total</b>
14 – 16 allowance (i.e. bus pass) @ £15 per week, over a 1 month period = £60 per pupil x (X) = 35	£2,100
Part time worker @ £12 per hour (based on a Senior Youth Workers fee in the VCS) x 20 hours p.w. = £240 per week x (Term Time Only)	£9,360
Running Costs	£1,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>£12,460</b>

## **Option 2: Work Pairing: Age Target 16-19**

Deliver a Work Pairing model which was developed in Scotland by Working Rite. Briefly this is a model that offers 16-18 year olds a period of work experience and mentoring with a small business / local VCS group which typically lasts for six months. Some core elements are:

- A local co-ordinator matching young people with business.
- A strong mentoring relationship between a young person and an experienced adult.
- Time in the classroom initially is kept to a minimum to re-motivate young people who are focussed on employment.

### **Proposed Pilot**

Based on a pilot scheme, SIB will be used to pump prime a project which would be delivered from July 2014 to July 2015. A worker would be appointed to work on a one to one basis with the identified NEETs across the East area, working closely with the Connexion Hub Personal Advisors, Youth Providers and any other services which work with NEETs.

The worker would will engage will all recognised 'actively seeking employment' NEETs who reside in the East (90) and who are work ready to help bridge the gap between the job market. This will allow the Connexions Hub with the opportunity to focus on the 'vulnerable' young people who have complex issues. Similar to the school pilot, the worker will unpick and understand the young person's interests and hobbies, and replicate this thinking with local small business or local VCS groups. Identifying commonalities and making positive connections between a young person and a trader/VCS group.

### **Outputs**

- 90 Increased awareness of progression routes/choices:-
  - Education: 6<sup>th</sup> Form, College, University
  - Training: Apprenticeship Schemes
  - Employment: Qualifications required. Volunteering opportunities available to gain works experience.
  - Enterprise: Setting up their own business post 18 years and requirements needed to establish and sustain a business.
- 45 (50% of the overall figure) work experience / volunteering opportunities delivered up to a period of six months 16- 19 year olds
- 50 (55%) of potential NEETs reduced
- 45 local VCS groups and small businesses receiving hands on support whilst young people placement is on-going.

### **Budget**

<b>Breakdown of costs</b>	<b>Total</b>
16 – 19 allowance (i.e. bus pass) @ £40 per week, over a 6 month period = £960 per young people x 45	£43,200
Part time worker @ £12 per hour (based on a Senior Youth Workers fee in the VCS) x 20 hours p.w. = £240 per week x 52	£12,480
Running Costs	£1,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>£56,680</b>

### **Option 3: Grant top up scheme: Age Target: 16-19**

To reduce the confusion for businesses taken on apprenticeships, for instance, if a young person is appointed the business incentive is £1,500, however if a long term unemployed adult is appointed the business incentive is £2,500.

Businesses prefer the latter option, which is reducing the number of businesses willing to enrol a young apprentice. The Project will provide East based businesses / VCS Groups with a financial incentive to employ an unemployed young person from the East as an apprentice for a minimum of one year.

This scheme will support option 2, as it will provide a progression route for young people who have completed the work experience to move on into employment. It can also be used to target young people who have not participate in option 2.

The pilot will complement the existing apprenticeship scheme funded by the government and both the 21 primary and secondary contractors who provide a wide range of apprenticeships schemes across the East area.

#### **Outputs**

- 20 apprenticeship schemes delivered, with 20 young people moved into EET
- 20 employers take up the 'top up' grant

#### **Budget**

<b>Breakdown of costs</b>	<b>Total</b>
20 x £1,000 to up grants, NEETs moved into EETs	£20,000

**Budget:** £90,000

#### **Proposed Timescale**

<b>Action</b>	<b>Deadline</b>
SIB aligned (subject to Area Committee)	April 2014
Call for Projects	April / May 2014
Lead Agents invited to People Board	May 2014
Area Committee	June / July 2014
Project Delivered	July 2014 – July 2015
Evaluation	August 2015

#### **Recommendation from the East People Area Board**

- (a) Agree to align £90,000 SIB 2013 / 2014 to reduce the number of NEETs in the East, with a further project proposal being presented at a future meeting for consideration.

<b>PROJECT TITLE: Little Bit Extra: Capacity Building Scheme</b>		
<b>Total cost of Project</b>	<b>Total Match Funding</b>	<b>Total SIB request to approve</b>
£10,000	£0	£10,000
<b>Project Duration</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>End Date</b>
12	May 2014	April 2015

### The Project

To support the Area Committee priority 'Transformation of Adult Social Care', Members from the East People Area Board are proposing that Committee delivers a capacity building scheme to community groups.

The process for accessing the grant will be:-

- Group identified a need i.e. new cooker
- Group approach either local People Board Cllr or Area Community Officer to discuss project.
- If project delivers an adult social care service, an application form is completed.
- The People Board Cllr is consulted on funding request.
- If eligible for support, funding request is approved and standard SIB offer letter, including terms and conditions are applied.
- Project delivered, monitored and evaluated. Report provided to Area Committee, as part of standard monitoring arrangements.

### Recommendation from East People Area Board

- (a) Approve £10,000 SIB 2013 / 2014 budget to deliver a pilot scheme to enable the capacity building of community groups who deliver services relating to adult social care,
- (b) Split the £10,000 evenly across the five wards, totally £2,000 per ward, and
- (c) Review and evaluate pilot after a six month period.



<b>PROJECT TITLE: Passing Points</b>		
<b>Total cost of Project</b>	<b>Total Match Funding</b>	<b>Total SIB request to approve</b>
£17,334	£0	£17,334
<b>Project Duration</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>End Date</b>
1 month	May 2014	May 2014

### The Project

Complaints have been received from local residents who visit Sunderland Cemetery in Grangetown. As nuisance drivers have been driving their vehicles over grass verges, and in some cases graves. This has caused major distress to those families who have been affected.

At a recent Place Board meeting the issue was discussed and a project proposal was put forward to improve vehicle accessibility and reduce damage caused by vehicles to grass verges in and around Sunderland Cemetery.

The Place Directorate are seeking a one off capital fund to establish parking areas, passing places and install two signs, along with one way road markings around the perimeter route.

### Recommendation from East Place Area Board

- (a) Approve £17,334 SIB 2014 / 2015 budget to deliver the project.

Item 8, Annex 2

Community Chest: Financial Statement 2013-14 January to March 2014

<b>Doxford Ward Budget</b>	<b>£14,079</b>		
<b>Project</b>	<b>Approval Date</b>	<b>Returned</b>	<b>Approvals</b>
The Box Youth Project- volunteering	06.03.14		£1,640.00
Returned Funding		£450.00	
<b>Remaining balance</b>		£450.00	<b>£9,631.20</b>

<b>Hendon Ward Budget</b>	<b>£9,521</b>		
<b>Project</b>	<b>Approval Date</b>	<b>Returned</b>	<b>Approvals</b>
Back on the Map	06.03.14		£2,000.00
Hendon Community Allotments	06.03.14		£1,700.00
Returned Funding		£355.61	
<b>Remaining balance</b>		£355.61	<b>£471.61</b>

<b>Millfield Ward Budget</b>	<b>£19,080</b>		
<b>Project</b>	<b>Approval Date</b>	<b>Returned</b>	<b>Approvals</b>
Returned Funding		£66.60	
<b>Remaining balance</b>		£66.60	<b>£5,572.87</b>

<b>Ryhope Ward Budget</b>	<b>£11,555</b>		
<b>Project</b>	<b>Approval Date</b>	<b>Returned</b>	<b>Approvals</b>
Ryhope CA	09.01.14		£3,000.00
Ryhope CA	06.02.14		£254.97
Ryhope Seaview Angling Club	06.02.14		£250.00
Ryhope Cricket Club Football Team	06.02.14		£250.00
Ryhope Cricket Club	06.02.14		£250.00
Bluewatch Youth Centre	06.02.14		£250.00
Ryhope Colliery Welfare Junior FC	06.03.04		£1,500.00
Ryhope over 60's	06.03.04		£400.00
Returned Funding		£480.00	
<b>Remaining balance</b>		£480.00	<b>£2,335.63</b>

<b>St Michaels Ward Budget</b>	£10,687		
<b>Project</b>	<b>Approval Date</b>	<b>Returned</b>	<b>Approvals</b>
Grangetown CA	06.02.14		£781.00
Sunderland Floral Art Club	06.02.14		£700.00
Bishopwearmouth Probus Club	06.03.14		£425.00
Sunderland Men's Probus Club	06.03.14		£300.00
Returned Funding		£303.10	
<b>Remaining balance</b>		£303.10	<b>£317.10</b>

# Current Planning Applications(East)

Between 01/03/2014 and 24/03/2014

Reference	Address	Proposal	Date Valid	Target Date for Decision
14/00412/FUL	15 Lacebark Sunderland SR3 2NZ	Erection of two storey extension to side and single storey extension to rear of property.	04/03/2014	29/04/2014
14/00419/FUL	7 Runcorn Sunderland SR2 0BP	Erection of a single storey side extension and porch to front with canopy over.	06/03/2014	01/05/2014
14/00655/FUL	Pretty Wicked 3 - 4 Hudson Road Sunderland SR1 2AQ	Change of use to first and second floor for use as private members club.	18/03/2014	13/05/2014
14/00512/FUL	11 Stewart Avenue Sunderland SR2 0JR	Erection of a single storey side extension.	05/03/2014	30/04/2014
14/00403/FUL	North Of 21 Thomas Street South Ryhope Sunderland	Erection of two storey dwelling with dormer windows to front and rear. (PART RETROSPECTIVE)	11/03/2014	06/05/2014

**Reference Address Proposal Date Valid Target Date for Decision**

13/04095/FDC

South Hill College 9 The  
Cedars Ashbrooke Sunderland SR  
2 7TW

Demolition of East annexe and  
erection of three storey extension  
and single storey  
classroom/studio building with  
connecting link to East elevation,  
erection of three-storey extension  
to West elevation and  
reconfiguration of existing car  
parking layout (amended  
description 17/03/2014).

03/03/2014

28/04/2014

14/00487/FUL

Aphrodite 8 Vine  
Place Sunderland SR1 3NE

Erection of new shop front

04/03/2014

29/04/2014

14/00510/FUL

8 Cedars Park Sunderland SR2  
7TQ

Erection of a single storey  
extension to rear yard.

05/03/2014

30/04/2014

14/00473/FUL

23 Queen Alexandra  
Road Sunderland SR2 9NX

Erection of two storey extension  
to side and single storey  
extensions to front and rear. New  
hardstanding to front with new  
vehicular gates to front boundary.

14/03/2014

09/05/2014

14/00582/DEM

33 - 40 Holmeside Sunderland SR1  
3HY

Demolition of shops, former  
nightclub and warehouses to rear.  
Site to then be levelled to existing  
floor slab level and adjacent  
footpath level

14/03/2014

11/04/2014