

AGENDA MANAGEMENT SHEET

Name of Committee North Warwickshire Area Committee

Date of Committee 10 October 2007

Report Title Report of the Funding Sub-Group

Summary This report seeks to inform the Area Committee of key decisions made by the Funding Sub-Group in relation to new applications and reports relating to previous allocations of grants.

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Would the recommended decision be contrary to the Budget and Policy Framework?

No.

Background papers

CONSULTATION ALREADY UNDERTAKEN:-

Details to be specified

- Other Committees
- Local Member(s) Cllr Ray Sweet - Area Committee Chair
- Other Elected Members
- Cabinet Member
- Chief Executive David Carter
- Legal Sian Stroud
- Finance Nicola Cumberledge
- Other Chief Officers
- District Councils
- Health Authority
- Police

Other Bodies/Individuals

Area Committee Funding Sub-Group

FINAL DECISION YES

SUGGESTED NEXT STEPS:

Details to be specified

Further consideration by
this Committee

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To Cabinet

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Further Consultation

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Agenda No

North Warwickshire Area Committee – 10 October 2007

Report of the Funding Sub-Group

Report of the Strategic Director of Performance and Development

Recommendation

1. That the CDF Summary End of Year Project reports be noted.
2. That in relation to the Social Inclusion Fund, the Area Committee notes the End of Year Project report for the Nuisance Co-ordinator
3. That in relation to the Well Being Fund, the Area Committee approves commissions relating to Royal Meadow Drive Play Area and Doorway North Warwickshire and the way forward proposed in relation to the Community Regeneration Project.
4. That in relation to the Well Being Fund, end of project reports for the Community Activity Audit and Community Mural be noted.

1. Introduction

- 1.1 This report outlines the key decisions of the Funding Sub-Group at its meeting held on 5th September 2007. The report focuses on the following areas:
 - **Community Development Fund:** An update on past CDF allocations
 - **Social Inclusion:** An end of project report on the Nuisance Fund Co-ordinator
 - **Well Being:** Approval for two applications and two end of project reports

2. Community Development Fund

- 2.1 The deadline for the completion of the current round of CDF applications will be 21st September and a verbal update will be given at the meeting in terms of applications and total value with a full report being submitted to the October meeting of the Funding Sub-Group and a final report for the Area Committee at its next meeting in November.
- 2.2 In terms of applications from last year a summary of completed project is attached as Appendix 1.

3. Social Inclusion Fund

- 3.1 An End of Year Report in relation to the Nuisance Fund Co-ordinator is attached as Appendix 2.

4. Well being Fund

- 4.1 Well-being Fund seeks to address the social, environmental and economic well-being needs of local communities in the Borough. This is achieved by commissioning projects that meet priorities identified by North Warwickshire Area Committee. The priorities are based on those identified through the Warwickshire Local Area Agreement and the North Warwickshire Sustainable Community Plan.
- 4.2 Two Commissions are attached for the Committee's consideration and these are attached as Appendix 3 (Royal Meadow Drive Play Area) and Appendix 4 (Doorway North Warwickshire) respectively.
- 4.3 Members will recall that last year a Commission for Community Regeneration projects was approved with a specific remit for tackling anti social behaviour. A report outlining a way forward is attached as Appendix 5.
- 4.4 Members of the Committee are aware that all approved commissions are required to submit Mid Term reports to the Funding Sub-Group and End of Project reports to both the Funding Sub-Group and the Area Committee. End of Project Reports are attached as Appendix 6 (Community Activity Audit) and 7 (Community Mural) respectively.

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Strategic Director of
Performance and
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13 June 2007

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND 2006/2007**Summary of completed projects**

Name of Organisation	Status of Project	Description of Project	Amount Granted	Project Value
Ley Group Young Peoples Project	On-going, Report received	Project started February 07 The Young Woman's project 'Soul Sisters' set up in New Arley is going well. 13 Young women have planned their own programme: outward bounds course, healthy eating, self defence, sex- education and relationships – all of which has built up self confidence, team building skills, and planning skills. The group is looking to applying to Youth Opportunities Fund for further sessions	2,500	4665
Friends of Atherstone Heritage	On-going, Report received	Project started July 07 A local firm has been hired to add a new web page to the www.friendsofatherstone.org.uk website. The front page has been created and following pages will be completed shortly	1,000	1,000
White Wood Leigh Resident Association	On going, Report received	Project started October 06 Members of the Residents Association have put together a training programme to help empower committee members. They have so far received IT training. 8 members are also completing a Community Development qualification	1,000	1,700
Ansley Church Hall	Finished, report received	Project completed January 07 Project to replace the floor in the main hall was the last part of a complete modernisation programme for the village hall	3,343	40,000
Maxstoke Village Hall	Finished, Report received	Project completed July 07 The kitchen now has an upgraded hotwater system and improved washing-up facilities to enable the hall to cater for larger groups	1,398	2,900

Little Teds Play group	Finished, Report received	Project completed March 07 Replacement of toys and equipment. Room dividers to create a quiet corner and a craft area. Attendance has gone up 30%	580	580
Phoenix Group	Finished, report received	Project completed April 07 Two mobility scooters were purchased to assist members of the group join-in with group activities and away days. The Phoenix Group provides fellowship and respite care for people diagnosed with Dementia and their carers	1,200	1,450
Baddesley Ensor Village Hall	Finished, report received	Project completed February 07 Purchase of portable chairs and tables for users of the village hall	1,000	2,670
Middleton Village Hall	Finished, report received	Project completed February 07 Professional resealing of wooden floor in main hall. Part of modernisation programme for village hall	1,050	1,368
Car-Go-Bus Community Transport	Finished, report received	Project completed May 07 To provide and decorate a training / meeting room for the benefit of the organisation and local community groups.	3,000	3950
No Mans Heath Village Hall	Awaiting report	To upholster the chairs and bench seating in the village hall	1,158	
Links Day Care Centre	Awaiting report	To purchase a storage shed for outdoor equipment. Pay for skip hire to remove old / dangerous equipment	1,650	
Hartshill Allotments Association	Awaiting report	To purchase new sheds and hire of JCB to clear site of rubbish	2,000	
Warton Pre-school	Awaiting report	To create a quiet area to enable children to develop their reading and listening skills	1,400	

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Social Inclusion Fund - End of Year Report 2006/07

Name of Lead officer: **Mike Naughton, Warwickshire Police**

Name of Project: Co-ordination, sharing, and application of intelligence on nuisance and anti-social behaviour

Social Inc Fund grant: £7,065

Outline of Project brief (taken from mid-term report)

- Funding is sought primarily to support the continued employment of the Nuisance Co-ordinator. The officer came into post in August 2006 with funding of £8,000 provided by the North Warwickshire Community Safety Partnership. This current level of funding is only expected to support the post up until December 2006.
- The post of Nuisance Co-ordinator is essential to the upkeep of the database, adherence to the newly emerging protocol for dealing with nuisance and anti-social behaviour, and the distribution and use of the data and intelligence this provides.
- The Nuisance Co-ordinator works closely with partner agencies, eg North Warwickshire Borough Council, who provide diversionary activities to encourage individuals to change their behaviour. The Co-ordinator also visits local schools to liaise and advise the school in relation to the behaviour of the children outside school in order to help support these young people.
- Within the PACT (Partners and Communities Together) sections of the Area Forums Community safety issues are now discussed with priorities identified and taken forward for action. An issue likely to feature highly is nuisance and anti-social behaviour.
- A database has recently been set up in direct response to the lack of a systematic approach to nuisance and anti-social behaviour. This database records information relating to the dates, times, addresses and types of nuisance on a beat and Area Forum basis. The data is categorised by young people, adults and motorbike nuisance.
- The intelligence gained from this database is fundamental to the addressing of nuisance and anti-social behaviour issues across North Warwickshire. This data will inform the responses and deployment of resources by a number of agencies at specific locations within Safer

Neighbourhoods Areas where anti-social behaviour is identified as a priority at the PACT section of the Area Forum meetings. It can also identify and target hotspot areas as they emerge. This should help those agencies involved to take effective action to find out why these individuals are behaving in this way and work with them to help change their behaviour.

<i>Details of timescale</i> (Taken from mid-term report)	<i>Measurable outputs</i> (Taken from mid-term report)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project to start – January 2007 • Handing over admin of post from WCC to North Warks Police – Jan 07 • Delivery by Post holder – Jan 07 – April 07 • Reporting back to partners by post holder – Jan 07 to April 07 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post holder in place Contract signed between Police & Reed Employment Agency Fortnightly update of database 2 new agencies / services regularly accessing database for service planning 4 examples of partnership work to address hotspot areas 4 examples of partnership work where agencies have successfully provided alternative outcomes eg youth clubs, training / educational places 1 press release highlighting reduction in nuisance behaviour 2 good news stories sent out via community information e-mail 2 local schools visited and advice given on addressing nuisance behaviour 2 victims of nuisance behaviour referred to Victim Support Use of database statistics at Area Forums (where nuisance behaviour a PACT priority) 2 Progress reports to Area Committee

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work towards securing on-going funding – Feb 07 • Final report – May 07 Review outcomes of post and request further support from Social Inclusion Fund 07/08 	<p>Funding sub group 7 Feb & 18 April</p> <p>Regular reports to Community Safety P'ship</p> <p>Application to CDRP (or appropriate funder) Funding contribution secured for 2007/8</p> <p>Report complete 30th May for June Funding sub group meeting</p>
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Commentary on Project Progress & Completion of timetable
<p>Update on the progress being made by the Nuisance Coordinator:</p> <p><i>Database</i></p> <p>The data base recording nuisance incidents and anti-social behaviour is updated daily and published fortnightly both within the police Service and to those partners signed up to the information sharing Protocol. Nearly 700 incidents have been recorded since January 2007.</p> <p><i>Information Sharing</i></p> <p>New agencies accessing the database for service planning are the Fire Service regarding incidents of arson and The Youth Clubs service to whom we refer young people. Examples of partnership working: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Fire Service regarding arsons and subsequent visits to schools ○ Youth Services to direct services to hot spot locations ○ Monthly meetings and liaison with YISP regarding young ○ Persons brought to Police/Social Services attention ○ Liaison with local schools /parents to reduce truancy. <p>Examples of partnership working where alternative outcomes have been provided.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 11 referrals have been made to YISP and PAYP ○ 19 Youth Club referrals ○ Snax and Sports with attendance by local PCSO's. ○ Two operations with Trading standards to Off licences to test the Purchase of alcohol by young persons. Two premises were reported.

Local School visits

Kingsbury High School and Hurley Primary Schools visited to address Nuisance m/cycles, trespassing on School Premises and bullying.

Victim Support

There have been 6 referrals to Victim Support.

Database Statistics

In most of the Area Forum areas nuisance youth activity features highly and the statistics from the Nuisance Co-ordinator's database are used to illustrate the interventions by police and partners in addressing concerns of local residents. They also highlight the level of police deployment around the borough in tackling issues and record the number of incidents attended.

Copies of these reports are published on the North Warwickshire Borough Council Website.

Final project cost

Give details of final expenditure / costs. Highlight any under spend

	Budget	Expenditure
Total Project Cost:		
Staff (Salaries and Expenses)	£ 7,065	7,065
Other sources of funding		
Underspend		
Total project expenditure from Social Inclusion Fund		£ 7,065

Incomplete action points

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Publicity**Press Release.**

A Press article was submitted in response to a huge reduction in incidents of nuisance behaviour mainly in Water Orton (Area Forum West), from a high in February of 52 to 19 in July 2007 as a result of police and partner interventions.

Good News Stories.

There are numerous examples of Good News which have been circulated through the Good News Tree, assisted by the Nuisance Coordinator, including: -

- Graffiti clean in Water Orton on 1/8/07.
- 84 seizures of alcohol from School leavers on 24th May and letters sent to parents.

Sustainability of project

Funding has been secured for 2007 / 08 for the Nuisance Co-ordinator post. The CDRP has committed £12,500 from Safer & Stronger Communities Fund towards sustaining the post. Members of North Warwickshire Area Committee have provided a further £13,000 from Social Inclusion Fund.

Lessons learnt**Other comments**

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Part A – Project Brief - To be completed by the commissioning theme group

Name of Project: Royal Meadow Drive Play Area.....

Name of Theme Group promoting project: Partnership for Action Group (Children, Young People and their Families).....

Name of relevant LAA Delivery Block :Children and Young People.....

Description of Project for which funding is sought from Area Committee

In 2005-2006 North Warwickshire Borough Council allocated £600,000 from its capital programme to fund the replacement of twelve play areas that were in poor condition and did not meet current safety and accessibility standards. £150,000 was allocated to each Area Forum area, as reported at the Area Forum East meeting on 21st April 2005. At a subsequent meeting with parish councils the priorities for the area were identified as Bretts Hall Recreation Ground, Ansley Common, Hartshill Parish Council's site at Snowhill Recreation Ground and one of the Borough Council's sites in Atherstone to be developed in partnership with Atherstone Town Council. Following consultation with local people it has now been agreed that this should be the site at Royal Meadow Drive.

Installations have been completed at Bretts Hall and Snowhill with the former attracting additional funding from the Community Development Fund and the Snap-It-Safe project and the latter supported by Hartshill & Nuneaton Joint Recreation Committee and through the landfill tax scheme. A fourth site in the Area at Mancetter has been brought into the programme, which will be funded from money left over from the Borough Council's allocation for Area Forum South and by the Big Lottery through the North Warwickshire Play Strategy.

This leaves Royal Meadow Drive to be completed for which Third Party Funding from the Well-Being Fund is being sought to enable a bid for landfill tax funding from WREN.

Equipment will be provided for all ages – the new installation will probably include a young children's area and an older teen area. Exact equipment provided will be determined through consultation with local people.

The anticipated project cost is £125,000, £75,000 of which has been secured, NWBC is providing a capital sum of £50,000 and Atherstone Town Council has agreed to fund the project to the sum of £25,000.

NWBC is applying for Landfill Tax Funding through WREN for a sum of £50,000. To draw this funding down, third party funding of 11% is required. NWBC is applying to the Well-being Fund to provide the third party funding of £5,500 which will be payable directly to WREN.

Which LAA Outcome(s) will the project help to deliver. How will these be actioned through NW Community Partnership Theme Group

The development is a direct response to the North Warwickshire Sustainable Community Plan (2006-2009) theme:

Listen to, respond and invest in children, young people and their families.

LAA –

1) Children & Young People block: Halt rise in level of obesity in children - by encouraging children to play outdoors' in safe environment using a range of stimulating play equipment

2) Stronger block: Promoting community cohesion. Young people will be involved in the consultation. This will allow young people to take ownership of the equipment, allowing young people to have the correct provision that will allow them to play in a safe environment that will enable them to have fun in an unstructured play setting and develop relationships with other members of the community.

3) Safer communities block: Reduce ASB. 19% of all ASB incidences in 06/07 occurred in The Lister Road/ York Avenue area. The equipment will help to divert young people away from the shops into a safe area that they can call their own where they can hang out with their friends.

The installation of a play area in Atherstone is a priority as identified in the North Warwickshire Play Strategy and highlights the need for new play provision and youth facilities. (Note pg53.)

The Play Strategy was developed through auditing current provision and consulting the community of North Warwickshire on current and future needs.

The Play Strategy also identified a need for a family destination play space in Atherstone and the draft Green Space Strategy for North Warwickshire states as a strategic priority *“Investment is required in the provision of play facilities for children and young people of all ranges. Existing provision lacks up to date equipment, and the town lacks a major family play facility”*.

The North Warwickshire Play Partnership (a sub group of the Partnership for Action Group) was responsible for co-ordinating the development of the Play Strategy as is monitoring the associated 5 year Action Plan. The Partnership will monitor the delivery of the project as part of this process.

The Play Area also meets needs identified in WCC, Children and Young People's Play (CYPP) – Be Healthy, Stay Safe and Enjoy and Achieve,

It is hoped, if sufficient funds can be raised, the development at Royal Meadow Drive will address this need. The site has a large residential catchment and is within reasonable walking distance of many homes.

Location of Project												
<p>Royal Meadow Drive, Atherstone. Atherstone is an ideal location for this type of play provision. Access to other play opportunities is often constricted due to lack of transportation and the cost of provision. Atherstone is the second most deprived ward in North Warwickshire- highlighting the need for free play provision that is easily accessible for local people. The play area will provide the opportunities for children; young people and their families to participate in play in an area that currently lacks fixed facilities.</p>												
Who will benefit from the project?												
<p>Direct beneficiaries will include families with young people who live in the Atherstone area (8338 people including 1822 young people under the age of 18 years)</p> <p>Breakdown of ages:</p> <table> <tr> <td>0-4</td> <td>444</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5-7</td> <td>273</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8-11</td> <td>377</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12-15</td> <td>332</td> </tr> <tr> <td>under 16-</td> <td>1426</td> </tr> <tr> <td>16-18</td> <td>136</td> </tr> </table> <p>The project will also provide health benefits through instigating physical activity. It will also encourage family activities, again a need that was highlighted in the North Warwickshire Play Strategy.</p>	0-4	444	5-7	273	8-11	377	12-15	332	under 16-	1426	16-18	136
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When will it be delivered?												
<p>Installation will take place in Summer 2008.</p>												
Expected Outputs												
<p>The provision of play equipment aimed at young people between the ages of 2 – 18 years of age. Potentially, subject to consultation, the play area could include youth shelter, Multi-Use Games Area, swings, slide etc.</p> <p>A minimum of two separate sites (one for younger children and one for older young people) will be provided for the anticipated budget of £125,000.</p>												
Expected Outcomes – Include identified LAA outcomes												
<p>Young people in the Atherstone area will have a much needed play area that will serve a community of 8338 people.</p> <p>The new play area will provide children with an opportunity to get active, meet</p>												

up with friends and have fun in their own space. This will help tackle the growing childhood obesity problem and provide them with a positive diversionary activity, helping to reduce perceived and actual anti-social and nuisance behaviour in and around the area.

A local play area is an ideal site for people of all ages with children to meet up and informally interact, thus promoting a sense of community spirit and developing community cohesion.

Proposed monitoring arrangements/Indicators of success

Installation of play equipment as chosen by the local community through consultation processes.

Post installation consultation should indicate the local community's positive view of the new development. This will take place through school councils and the NW Youth Forum.

Children and young people using the equipment.

The North Warwickshire Play Partnership will also monitor the progress of the project through its quarterly meetings. Its associated action plan recommends building links between schools and play areas so that children and young people can take ownership of the site.

What is the long term future of the project (If appropriate)

The Borough Council will manage and maintain the site alongside its other play facilities. The equipment has a life expectancy of 15 years; the Borough Council will look to replace equipment as necessary.

Eligibility for Main Programme funding or other funding?

Give details of potential sources of funding

The Borough Council is providing a capital sum of £50,000 towards the development and has secured partnership funding of £25,000 from Atherstone Town Council (total £75,000 secured).

The Borough Council will be submitting an application to WREN for £50,000 – to draw down this funding third party funding of 11% (£5,500) is required from an agency that will not directly benefit from the project.

WREN Landfill Communities Fund supports “*the provision, maintenance or improvement of a public park or other public amenity in the vicinity of a landfill site*”. Atherstone is within the eligible zone centred on the Judkins landfill site at Nuneaton.

The total anticipated sum for the development of the Play Area(s) would be £125,000.

Note: The Borough Council has already received funding from SITA for other sites within its play area development programme and is unable to apply to SITA for this site.

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Signature of Chair of Theme Group

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Date signed

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Part B – Expression of Interest - To be completed by the body/individual interested in undertaking a commission

Name of Project: Royal Meadow Drive Play Improvements

Details of body/Individual interested in commission

Name of Organisation	North Warwickshire Borough Council		
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Description of Project (from project brief)
<p>The provision of a play area for young people at Royal Meadow Drive Recreation Ground in Atherstone. Equipment to be provided for all ages – the new installation will probably include a young children’s area and an older teen area. Exact equipment provided will be determined through consultation with local stakeholders. Consultation will take place in the form of a sub-group of local individuals- to include residents, Councillors, parents and children and young people. After the initial consultation with the focus group, it will then be extended to the wider community to check and feedback.</p> <p>The anticipated project cost is £125,000, £75,000 of which has been secured, NWBC is providing a capital sum of £50,000 and Atherstone Town Council has agreed to fund the project to the sum of £25,000.</p> <p>NWBC is applying for Landfill Tax Funding through WREN for a sum of £50,000. To draw this funding down, third party funding of 11% is required. NWBC is applying to the Well-being Fund to provide the third party funding of £5,500 which will be payable directly to WREN.</p>
Details of timescale. When would you be able to commence this project?
<p>Consultation on the project will start in October / November. Installation of the equipment will take place in summer 2008.</p>

Outputs – What can you offer the Project?

Examples of similar projects previously undertaken

RMD is one of the last play areas to be developed as part of a three-year improvement programme being undertaken by the Borough Council. A total of 12 play area will have been improved, completed projects to date include:

Area Forum West – Piccadilly, Wood End, Hurley.

Area Forum South – Corley, Coleshill [site in Area Forum East agreed]

Area Forum North – Austrey, (Dordon still to complete)

Area Forum East – Ansley Common, Mancetter, Hartshill
(Atherstone – Royal Meadow Drive)

NWBC has co-ordinated the application to the Big Lottery Fund on behalf of the North Warwickshire Play Partnership and will be acting as the accountable body for this £200,000 grant award.

Analysis of costs – Please be as precise as possible

North Warwickshire Borough Council has a Partnership Agreement with the play company HAGs Play Limited. The Partnership Agreement ensures that the Council is getting best value for money from any play area installation. Through the agreement it is possible to design the site, using the information from the community consultation to develop a play facility to an agreed budget.

It is hoped that the budget will be at least £125,000 if the Borough Council's bid to WREN for £50,000 is successful.

The Borough Council is providing a capital sum of £50,000 towards the development and has secured partnership funding of £25,000 from Atherstone Town Council (total £75,000 secured).

The Borough Council will be submitting an application to WREN for £50,000 – to draw down this funding third party funding of 11% (£5,500) is required from an agency that will not directly benefit from the project.

The total anticipated sum for the development of the Play Area(s) will be £125,000.

Total Project Cost	£125,000
Staff (Salaries and Expenses)	£
Capital/Equipment NWBC Atherstone Town Council WREN – Landfill Tax Credit Well-being (Third Party Funding)	£50,000 [Confirmed] £25,000 [Confirmed] £50,000 £5,500
Other	£
Total	£125,000

Signature of representative of organisation interested in commission

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Position

Date

Warwickshire County Council Well-being Fund 2007/08

Part A – Project Brief - To be completed by the commissioning theme group

Name of Project: ...Doorway – North Warwickshire

Name of Theme Group promoting project: Community Housing Theme Group

Name of relevant LAA Delivery Block : Children & Young People/Safer Communities/Stronger Communities/ Healthier Communities

Description of Project for which funding is sought from Area Committee
To provide comprehensive services to help prevent homelessness in North Warwickshire by building on existing outreach drop-in sessions to give advice to 14-25 year olds about housing and welfare benefit issues. This will be through two strands of work: 1. Providing homelessness and welfare benefits advice to 16-25 year olds. 2. Deliver Youth Homelessness Prevention modules in local secondary schools.
Which LAA Outcome(s) will the project help to deliver. How will these be actioned through NW Community Partnership Theme Group
Primarily through CYP 'Staying Safe' outcome St4: Reduction in homelessness cases by appropriate support and advice particularly young people. The project also impacts upon other outcomes in other Delivery Blocks: Safer Communities: Sa2 – reduce the proportion of adult and young offenders who re-offend. Sa7 & Sa8 - reduce the harm caused by alcohol/illegal drugs. Stronger Communities: HCOP 3a & 3b – Increased claimant income for Council Tax and Housing Benefits
Location of Project
1. Atherstone 2. Atherstone and other locations to be identified following discussions with local secondary schools.
Who will benefit from the project?
1. Vulnerable young people aged 16 – 25 years who are homeless or potentially homeless and those who are not claiming welfare benefits they are entitled to. 2. School students aged 14+ years who are unaware of the issues around homelessness. They will be aware of what is available and who they should contact if they are in housing need.

3. Doorway – in accordance with the cross cutting theme to improve the “Voluntary and Community Sector capacity”
When will it be delivered?
1. Weekly 2. By agreement with relevant school
Expected Outputs
50 advice sessions to be held 40 Pre-tenancy Workshops to be held – 13 in North Warwickshire 30 vulnerable young people to be referred to appropriate support service. 50 young people to be helped to claim welfare benefits. 300 school students to receive Youth Homelessness Prevention Programme
Expected Outcomes – Include identified LAA outcomes
Reduction in homelessness cases through young people receiving appropriate advice and directed to the most appropriate service to meet their needs, eg offenders, young people at risk of harm from alcohol and/or drug use. Young people will be aware of homelessness issues and know who to contact, especially for those where there is an initial reluctance to contact statutory organisations. Prevention of homelessness. Maximise young people’s income.
Proposed monitoring arrangements/Indicators of success
Statistical records: Number of young people attending outreach session and outcome. Number of young people jointly assessed. Number of young people attending Pre-tenancy Workshop. Number of students present at school sessions. Number of referrals to other organisations. Evaluation: Pre-tenancy Workshop questionnaire; School session evaluation sheets; Doorway evaluation of service. Indicators of success: Number of young people finding suitable accommodation. Number of young people accessing income. Number of young people returning home.

What is the long term future of the project (If appropriate)
The long term future of the project will depend upon suitable funding being obtained to develop the service further. If the project is effective and achieves outcomes this will make it more attractive to potential funders.
Eligibility for Main Programme funding or other funding?
Give details of potential sources of funding

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Signature of Chair of Theme Group

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Date signed

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Part B – Expression of Interest - To be completed by the body/individual interested in undertaking a commission

Name of Project: Doorway – North Warwickshire

Details of body/Individual interested in commission

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Description of Project (from project brief)
<p>Doorway currently delivers the following services in North Warwickshire free of charge. With funding these services could become more rooted in the local community and raise awareness of local housing services for young people.</p> <p>1. To build upon existing outreach drop-in sessions to give advice to 16-25yr olds about homelessness and welfare benefits. To jointly assess 16/17yr olds with North Warwickshire Borough Council. To use appropriate referring-on routes for very vulnerable young people, eg mental health, drug support services. Pre-tenancy workshops available to North Warwickshire young people on Doorway's waiting list, other young people from Council Housing Register to attend.</p> <p>2. Deliver our Youth Homelessness Prevention Programme in a local secondary school to year 9 and above. To deliver our Housing & Homelessness module to other North Warwickshire secondary schools.</p>
Details of timescale. When would you be able to commence this project?
<p>1. Immediately – service already in place. Promotional work to local organisations – one month after funding awarded.</p> <p>2. September onwards for discussions with schools.</p>

Outputs – What can you offer the Project?	
Examples of similar projects previously undertaken	
<p>Doorway has been working with young people in North Warwickshire since 2000. Our Youth Homelessness Prevention Programme was first delivered to Queen Elizabeth School in 2005. We would like the opportunity to deliver sessions in other schools.</p> <p>Young people from North Warwickshire attend our Pre-tenancy Workshops which are held weekly in Nuneaton. We would like to hold them in North Warwickshire as it is difficult for young people from rural locations to attend the Nuneaton workshops. The aim is to prepare young people for living independently, to understand what welfare benefits they may be entitled to and the financial implications of managing a home.</p> <p>We also hold weekly advice and welfare benefits sessions at two venues in Nuneaton. We have developed strong referral routes so that young people have a range of options available to them. This is important as we see far more people than we are able to take onto Doorway's waiting list.</p>	
Analysis of costs – Please be as precise as possible	
Total Project Cost	£
Staff (Salaries and Expenses)	£
£25 per hour (staff time and travel) x 4hours per wk for 50 weeks	5,000
Capital/Equipment	£
Other Printing, postage (for referrals), school sessions materials, bus fare costs for young people to travel to sessions – all to be included in above costs which are attributed to posts	£
Total	£5,000

Signature of representative of organisation interested in commission

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Position **Project Co-ordinator**

Date **17th August 2007**

Warwickshire County Council

Well-being Fund Mid-term report 2006/07

Name of Lead officer: **Cheryl Bridges**

Name of Project: Community Regeneration

Name of Theme Group promoting project: Safer Communities

Wellbeing fund grant: £10,000

Outline of Project brief

- The new “Partners and Communities Together” meetings, held to develop and implement the Safer Neighbourhoods agenda has highlighted anti-social behaviour (ASB) as a priority issue amongst residents across the borough.
- To effectively address Anti-social behaviour, the Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) takes a multiple approach towards achieving its aims:
 - Educate the community about consideration, tolerance and alternative activities
 - Engineer the physical problems out of an area
 - Enforce the powers and the laws given to the Police and local Authorises to prevent serious ASB.
- A programme will be developed to work with local communities to facilitate a group and identify the type of regeneration projects that would benefit the local area.
- It is hoped the groups will be a cross-section of the local community, enabling the younger and older generations to come together to discuss the problem and develop joint solutions. During the project process it is hoped barriers between generations, which could lead to intolerance would be broken down.
- A range of solutions may come out of the project discussions which may include the removal or redesign of small areas, or the provision of an appropriate area or equipment for the young people who are perceived to be causing a problem.

- Potential engineering sites subject to community support and consultation
 - Water Orton, White City - gating, fencing and planting around the older peoples sheltered accommodation and utility blocks to improve security and reduce ASB.
 - Ansley Common, Coleshill road – gating rear of properties to improve security and reduce ASB
 - Appropriate lighting of play areas - to provide appropriate timed lighting to encourage greater use of sites in the darker evenings and draw young people away from ‘hanging around’ other lit areas.
 - Kingsbury, Jubilee Court shopping / residential area and community centre - physical improvements to reduce ASB.

This is not a comprehensive list and project selection will be determined by the current hotspot (problematic) areas.

<i>Details of timescale</i>	<i>Measureable outputs</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project to start – February 2007 • Identify hotspot areas of ASB: Make use of Nuisance Co-ord database, PACT priorities, Community Confidence action plans, CDRP – March 07 • Meeting with County Councillors to decide on hotspot areas for project attention and community consultation – April 07 • Liaise with Police Community Safety Team to produce reports on designing out crime / ASB at agreed hotspot locations – July 07 • Develop Programme of community consultation work – July 07 	<p>Project leader selected</p> <p>Priority list of hotspot project areas requiring redesigning / engineering</p> <p>Minutes of meeting (April 07) Agreed priority list of projects (At least two projects chosen)</p> <p>One police report per area (At least two reports)</p> <p>Timetable of project delivery for each area Liaise with A Rigby, WCC</p>

<p>Consult with key partners / community leaders / Parish Councils / Agencies working with target audience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk Assessment for all stages of project – July/ Aug 07 • Delivery of programme Notify key agencies, community leaders, Parish / Town Councils Appropriate meeting place – July 07 onwards • Mid term report to Area Committee – Aug 07 • Community consultation Plan events to attract cross-section of community - July 07- March 08 • Monitoring of community events / consultation • Design stage of project – Aug 07 onwards • Implementation stage of project – Oct 07 onwards • Monitoring & evaluation of scheme – Jan 08 • Final report to Area Committee – Feb 08 	<p>Risk assessment document</p> <p>Booking of local community centre for mtgs Publicity – flyers / leaflets for each hotspot area</p> <p>Report complete 22 August for September funding sub-group</p> <p>Record of consultation/ meetings (as and when required depending on project and community) Agenda / Attendance list 5 young people in attendance / project 5 local residents in attendance / project County Councillor in attendance / project</p> <p>Evaluation forms completed Analysis of data for each area</p> <p>At least 2 designs with full costing to present to community (one for each area)</p> <p>Re-development of chosen areas 1 Press release for each hotspot area Mini – opening event, where appropriate</p> <p>Summary report of project implementation Recorded reduction in recorded anti-social behaviour in area</p> <p>Report complete Feb for March 08 Area Committee</p>
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Commentary on Project Progress – achievements to date

It is proposed that the following 5 projects be accepted for the regeneration project.

Hartshill- lighting the teen facility.

In the recent Anti-social behaviour (ASB) report produced by the safer neighbourhoods analysts, it is reported Hartshill has the second highest level of reported ASB in the borough.

The young people who live in and around Hartshill frequently play football and will utilise any space to play especially in winter when the dark nights prevent them using the recreation grounds, because it is too dark and they feel unsafe. There are a number of ASB complaints from the area surrounding the local snooker club. Groups of young people have frequently been witnessed playing football on the car park of the club which is adjacent to the main road and is lit by street lights. A new play facility has recently been installed at Snow Hill recreation ground. The play facilities includes a ball court and a teen shelter, unfortunately there is no lighting at the site and there is no electrical supply currently available. Due to these constraints solar lighting columns have been researched as the best option for this area.

Equipment	Number of units required	Unit cost	Installation cost	Planning permission required
Solar column 160 watts	4	1375	?	Y £135
Anti-climb paint	1	15	/	N
Anti-climb paint sign	2	25		N
Project Total			£5700 + installation	

Polesworth- reducing graffiti on private walls

The ASB report identified Polesworth as the 3rd hotspot area and Abbey Green Park is a warm spot within the Town. This project aims to plant “green screens” to cover a wall which is frequently graffitied. Previously the owner of the wall has been offered to opportunity of having the graffiti removed for free, but has been unwilling to provide permission for its removal. The green screens will be planted in front of the wall which will prevent people graffitied it as the green screens provide a physical, living barrier. The screens have been used successfully in a range of locations across the county preventing the reoccurrence of graffiti.

Equipment	Number of units	Unit cost	Installation cost	Issues	Planning permission required
Natural screen to hide graffiti	7	180	Included in cost	Ongoing maintenance, there is a minimum order which needs to be negotiated	N
TOTAL			£1260		

Coleshill- Police station gate

The ASB report identified Coleshill as the 4th ASB hotspot in the Borough.

The Coleshill recreation ground has recently had a new skate and teen facility installed. Numerous teenagers use the site on a nightly basis. The Police currently do not have direct access to the site in case of an emergency and have to come out of the station, past the fire station and leisure centre and then round into the car park. A secure keypad gate would enable this to occur, and would dramatically reduce response times and increase the young peoples safety on the site.

Equipment	Number	Unit cost	Installation cost	Issues	Planning permission required
Gate	1	1000	Included	Permission needs to be obtained from the Town Council	N
TOTAL			£1000		

Warton- **lighting and tarmac** the teen shelter

The ASB report identified Warton as the 9th hotspot area in the Borough. In the winter months young people frequently congregate near the shop in the village where there is a light and they feel safe resulting in an increase in reports of ASB. The play area owned by the Parish has a teen shelter which is used throughout the summer, but it is not used in the winter due to its location on the edge of the village resulting in a lack of lighting which ultimately does not make the young people feel safe. The teen shelter has been installed directly onto the field which during the winter months gets muddy, discouraging the young people from using the recreation ground. If a tarmac base and path were installed and a solar light, the young people would be encouraged to use the site throughout the winter rather than congregating in the residential part of the village. Currently the rural youth worker is working in the village with the young people and has built up a good relationship which will assist in the delivery of the project, to provide tarmac and suitable solar lighting for the teen area.

Equipment	Number of units required	Unit cost	Installation cost	Planning permission required
Solar column 160 watts	2	1375	?	Y £135
Anti-climb paint	1	15	/	N
Anti-climb paint sign	2	25	?	N
Lighting total			£2950 + install	
Tarmac path and teen shelter area	20	30	/	N
Tarmac total			£600	
TOTAL			£3550 + installation	

Water Orton

The ASB report identified Water Orton as the 6th hotspot area in the Borough. The recreation ground on the George Road estate is situated behind houses, adjacent to a garage site and is accessed via alleyways. These alleyways are frequently vandalised and graffitied. The young people have been working constructively with NWBC

Community Development team on a range of community based projects including repainting the garage doors and repairing a residents fence panel.

One resident whose fence backs onto the park has concerns about the young people standing on the play area railings and climbing over his fence. If the fence was higher, had gripper strips and anti-climb paint on it this would deter people from climbing on the fence. Several fences on walkways en-route to the recreation area have also been damaged and could be fixed to raise the appearance of the area.

Equipment	Number of units required	Unit cost	Installation cost	Planning permission required
Higher fence	5	40	?	N
Gripper strips	20	2	/	N
Anti-climb paint	1	15	/	N
Anti-climb paint sign	2	25	/	N
TOTAL			£305	

Option 1	Hartshill- solar lights	5700	Install required for 4 lights
	Polesworth	1260	Install inc in price
	Coleshill	1000	Install required for gate
	Warton	3550	Install required for 2 lights
	Water Orton	305	Community payback to install
	Total	11815	Plus installation
	Budget	15000	
	Remaining total	3185 (less installation costs)	

Revision to programme	
Not applicable	
Details of timescale	Measurable outputs.
Community consultation - October 2007 onwards	Timetable of project delivery for each area Liaise with A Rigby, WCC
Risk assessments -October 2007	Risk assessment document
Development of projects - October 2007 onwards	Booking of local community centre for mtgs Publicity – flyers / leaflets for each hotspot area

Analysis of cost		
Expense	Budget	Expenditure to date (apprx)
Capital / Equipment Please see above	£2,000	£15,000
Staff (Salaries and Expenses) (To be provided by NWBC)	£5160	
Community consultation 2 x staff 2hr outreach fortnightly 2 hrs preparation/ investigation and evaluation fortnightly for 4 months £10/hr	£320	
£12.50/ hr	£400	
Total Potentially 3 project areas	£2160	
Staff time to organise and develop chosen projects 5 hours a week, for 4 months / project £12.50/hr	£1000	
Potentially 3 project areas		

Publicity
Publicity will be organised for each project at appropriate times.
Sustainability of project
For each project the potential of match funding from other sources will be investigated.

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Well-being Fund End of Year Report 2005/06

Name of Lead officer: **Jane White**

Name of Project: Community Activity Audit

Name of Theme Group promoting project: Community Life

Wellbeing fund grant: £10,000

Outline of Project brief (taken from mid-term report)

- A project officer will be assigned to the post
- The project will provide a baseline to reflect the extent of community activity in the borough. It will also identify the motives behind people engaging in community activity.
- A best practice guide for involving people in community activity in North Warwickshire will be compiled.
- The guide will be disseminated to community development practitioners and other workers in organisations which make up the Community Partnership. Relevant information will also be shared with key people within parishes, who are interested in motivating activity within their community.
- Work will concentrate in 6 identified Super Output Areas

<i>Details of timescale</i> (Taken from mid-term report)	<i>Measurable outputs</i> (Taken from mid-term report)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agree methodology for delivering project – May 06 	Manager (Jane White) to write project brief
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Write bid to Awards for All 	Completed application form
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appoint NWVC Project Officer to undertake project – May 06 	Named officer appointed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide quarterly updates to Community Life Theme Group – 7 June 06/6 Sept 06/1 Nov 	Quarterly report

<p>06</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaise with Nuneaton & Bedworth Volunteer Centre and Dudley Volunteer Centre on research projects – June 06 • Access local community databases – July 06 • Volunteer support work incorporated into project • Undertake research work in 6 identified Super Output Areas (SOA) – July to Oct 06 • Concentration of resources on harder to reach members of community • Mid-term report to Area Committee – August 06 • Compile report and findings from research - Nov to Dec 06 • Distribute guide to local practitioners, Community Partnership and other key local people • Attendance of Project Officer to Community Workers Forum to discuss project – Jan 07 • Long term Maintenance of database • Final report to Area Committee 	<p>Contact / meetings attended</p> <p>4 databases analysed and interpreted</p> <p>2 volunteers involved</p> <p>3 different approaches used to gather data in each SOA.</p> <p>Broad cross section of community consulted (take account of age, employment status, family status, ethnicity, disability, etc)</p> <p>Report complete for 16 August for September Area Committee</p> <p>Comprehensive list of community activity in 6 SOA Baseline of community activity across North Warks Project report on findings of research work & practitioners best practice guide</p> <p>200 reports / guides handed out</p> <p>Short Presentation & distribution of report</p> <p>Community Life theme group to update</p> <p>Report complete April 07</p>
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Commentary on Project Progress & Completion of timetable

Project delivery:

- Project brief has been completed (June 2006)
- Bid has been written to Awards for All (July 2006)
- Celia Smith has been appointed to manage the project for the Volunteer Centre. (end June 2006)
- Contact has been made with Nuneaton & Bedworth Volunteer Centre and they have sent details of their research.
- 2 meetings have been held with partners WRCC CVS & VC working on the project to decide how to collect data and how to compare & analyse databases, design questionnaires and plan the next stages. (July & August 2006)

- Existing databases from partners were sent to project officer at VC for cross referencing and compiled into 1 database (Sept -October 2006)
- 2 volunteers have been identified to help with the telephone interviews
- Meeting with SURGE- Coventry University to discuss needs with questionnaires and market research (Aug 2006)
- Questionnaires designed from advice given by SURGE (September 2006)

- 102 questionnaires have been sent out to voluntary & community groups- emailed, post & telephone in 6 SOA's Coleshill (north) Coleshill (south) Polesworth (east) Polesworth (west) New Arley (east) and New Arley (west) Which were chosen to represent areas with the most, moderate & least deprivation to make the report as truly reflective as possible of the whole area
- 64 (63%) replies have been received from groups and data collated and sent to SURGE for interpretation
- 3 further meetings have been held with Partners CVS, WRCC to discuss & plan next stages – details of questions needed for in depth interviews and market research into why people don't volunteer (October and November 2006)

- Bid to Awards for All was successful - £6,800 received (December 2006) This is to be used for consultancy for the project from Dr David Jarvis from SURGE at Coventry University by designing questionnaires, training staff & volunteers, evaluating results, compiling the report and presenting the evaluation to key partners.
- 2 meetings held with Coventry University- SURGE, VC, and WRCC & CVS for advice on best methods for in depth surveys and for analysis of questionnaires. (December 2006)

Project outputs achieved since the Mid term reports:

- Presentation to Voluntary Sector Forum (Jan 07)
- 2 meetings were held with partners and Surge to discuss and design in depth questionnaires (Feb & Mar 07)
- 18 indepth interviews(why people do & don't volunteer) were carried out by VC, CVS & WRCC (Mar & Apr 07)
- Data from in depth surveys compiled and sent to Surge (Apr 07)
- Meeting held with Surge and community life theme group WRCC,WCC,VC & CVS) to discuss draft report (June 07)
- Presentation given by David Jarvis from Surge to Community Life theme Group (July 07) on evaluation of final report
- Final report sent out (July 07) copies to Community life theme Group (WCC, WRCC& CVS) also Library and NW borough Council.
- Press release to local papers to publicise report (August 07)

Final project cost

Give details of final expenditure / costs. Highlight any under spend

Income:	Budget	Expenditure
Well Being Fund	£10,000	
Awards for All	£6,800	
Total Project Cost:		
Staff (Salaries and Expenses)	£ 9,500	
VCNW		£ 5,700
NWCVS		£ 2,000
WRCC		£ 2,000
Capital/Equipment		
Other		
Best Practice Report	£ 500	£ 150
Consultancy	£6,500	£6,800
Volunteer Expenses	300	50
Underspend		£150
£150 remains in the project budget for printing out reports as required		
Total project expenditure from Wellbeing fund	£10,000	£ 9,850
Total project Expenditure	£16,800	£16,700

Incomplete action points

Publicity
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report also available on VCNW website and disc • Information about the report to be placed in the next addition of 'The News' a partnership newsletter with CVS & the VC • A press release will be made to local papers

Sustainability of project
<p>A procedure needs to be set up to ensure the data base is up dated on a regular basis – this needs to be the responsibility of all partners of the theme group and needs to be put on the next Agenda of the theme group meeting (19th September 2007)</p> <p>The Volunteer Centre will use the results of the audit to further the work of the Centre and help raise its profile and to contribute to the Community Plan by improving and increasing volunteering in North Warwickshire.</p> <p>This can be achieved by looking at the barriers to volunteering and looking for answers to these barriers i.e.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • promote findings to Voluntary Organisations • Support organisations to overcome barriers i.e. cost of transport/ travel expenses in funding bids • Develop policies to look at peoples needs in volunteering • Develop with voluntary organisations volunteering opportunities that fit in with family & work commitments • Promote the Volunteer Centre more regularly • Advertise the Volunteering opportunities more regularly <p>It will not be an end but a beginning -the community activity theme group can look at ways it can overcome some of the barriers faced i.e. lack of transport by taking them to other forums.</p>

Lessons learnt
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The project needed to change its focus from looking at broad community engagement issues to engagement through volunteering in order to make it more manageable and relevant for the groups involved in the partnership • This was achieved by using analysis of community activity from 6 super out put areas • The whole project was a learning process, as it became apparent that some targets were too ambitious and were proved to be outside the capacity of the project, these needed to be re-fashioned to concentrate more on the volunteering aspect of community engagement.

- Better alignment of partner databases to allow the sharing of relevant information would have been useful to this and future projects and would help to promote a consistency across VCS organisations of information held about local community groups

Other comments

- The findings from the report will help the Volunteer Centre and other voluntary & community groups contribute to the delivery of the LAA targets around Volunteering.

Warwickshire County Council

Well-being Fund End of Year Report 2004/05

Name of Lead officer: **Charles Lax**

Name of Theme Group promoting project: Community Mural

Wellbeing fund grant: £ 1,000

Outline of Project brief – revised (taken from mid-term report)

- The project will complete artwork on large boards to depict heritage of North Warwickshire eg history of the ball game for Atherstone or a history of coal mining at Pooley Fields.
- An artist will be commissioned to work with sessional workers and young people with the Youth Offending Team (now known as Youth Offending Services) to design and implement the community mural and transfer the final design on to transportable boards.
- The Youth Offending Team (YOT) will lead the project. They will work with youth offenders on community supervision orders to prepare, paint, and construct a locally relevant thematic mural.
- Workspace for the project has been identified at the Opportunities Centre and YOS buildings.
- The mural will be displayed by partner host agencies, such as schools and libraries
- Following on from this project Youth Offending Team hope to team up with Probation to clear graffiti from some of the worst affected bridges

<i>Details of timescale - revised</i> (Taken from mid-term report)	<i>Measurable outputs - revised</i> (Taken from mid-term report)
Project to restart – Feb 07	Lead officer in place – Charles Lax
Art project to be completed using mobile display boards Venue chosen Young people informed – Mar 07	Regular art sessions Completed art boards 10 young people involved (reparation hours with young people on Orders)
Display programme for mural – Apr 07 Agreement with schools / libraries	Programme for display of artwork
Professional artist to complete design – May 07 Use of sessional workers and YOT Venue: Opportunities Centre	Artist identified 1 press release
Project completed June 07	Finished design mural depicting history of Atherstone
Artwork displayed – July 07	2 schools & 2 libraries to display mural

Commentary on Project Progress & Completion of timetable
<p>The artwork has been completed. The Youth Offending Services have worked with several, local young people who have researched the history of Atherstone. Topics looked at include the ball game, mining, and hatting. This research was then compiled into a booklet that Camille Archer (Community Development Officer (Social Inclusion and Art)) took into Atherstone Youth Clubs and open art sessions.</p> <p>Approximately ten young people were involved, and ideas for the presentation of the research in artistic form were gathered. Young people with the Youth Offending Services have also worked on artistic ideas, and not just research, and many of these have helped paint the finished mural.</p> <p>I enclose two photographs of the painting – one including a Sessional worker who worked on the project to give a sense of the size of the finished artwork. Cheryl Bridges is looking to place these research projects (in depersonalised form) in local libraries. Display areas, such as schools, council buildings, libraries and youth and community centres will also be approached to see where the finished design can be displayed.</p> <p>Because the design was originally painted with a canal bridge in mind as the display area, we are looking into the best way of attaching the separate boards together. They will be hinged to allow easy transportation of such a large piece of artwork</p>

Final project cost		
<i>Give details of final expenditure / costs. Highlight any under spend</i>		
	Budget (revised)	Expenditure
Total Project Cost:	£2,400	
Staff (Salaries and Expenses)	£	
Designer hours		
Planning		
Preparation		
Construction	1,700	
Capital/Equipment	£	
Marine Plywood		
Hardboard		
Paint		
Consumable materials – Fixture, fittings, cleaners	525	
PPE-Overalls, gloves etc	175	
Other	£	
Funding secure	£	
Total	£ 2,400	
Underspend	£ 0	
Total project expenditure from Wellbeing fund	£ 1,000	

Incomplete action points
<p>Suitable places to display the finished artwork need to be identified and approached, now that the canal bridge is not to be used. We originally thought that using scaffolding would be a good way to display the artwork, but on consideration this has certain health and safety implications, such as young people climbing the structure. It would also go against our health and safety remit to allow young people to put the scaffolding together, and we are currently looking at ways to display the project in a safe way, and one that can be erected safely by our young people. We are currently looking at using hinges on a concertina utilising restricting straps.</p>

Publicity

When the first of these placements have been identified, the local press will be asked to attend the launch.

Sustainability of project

A suitable display space will hopefully be identified for the permanent display of the artwork.

Lessons learnt

A number of people and agencies were involved in this project, all having different agendas (i.e.: time-scale, display, budget) which caused long delays in the initial stages. When the single project manager (myself) was identified and was given the time to run with this project, I was able to negotiate with the various agencies, and agree new timescales and deadlines.

It became apparent that it was impossible to please everybody and that we had to amend our plans to take into account British Waterways withdrawal from the project, and agree a timescale for completion which, although somewhat longer than all parties would want, was achievable and realistic.

Other comments