



FYLDE BOROUGH COUNCIL



Meeting Agenda

**Community Outlook Forum
Lowther Pavilion, West Beach,
Lytham
17 October 2005, 7.00pm**

Community Outlook Forum

MEMBERSHIP

CHAIRMAN - Councillor Louis Rigby
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CORPORATE OBJECTIVES

The Council's investment and activities are focused on achieving our five key objectives which aim to :

- Conserve, protect and enhance the quality of the Fylde natural and built environment
- Work with partners to help maintain safe communities in which individuals and businesses can thrive
- Stimulate strong economic prosperity and regeneration within a diverse and vibrant economic environment
- Improve access to good quality local housing and promote the health and wellbeing and equality of opportunity of all people in the Borough
- Ensure we are an efficient and effective council.

CORE VALUES

In striving to achieve these objectives we have adopted a number of key values which underpin everything we do :

- Provide equal access to services whether you live in town, village or countryside,
- Provide effective leadership for the community,
- Value our staff and create a 'can do' culture,
- Work effectively through partnerships,
- Strive to achieve 'more with less'.



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REPORT



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CONCLUDING REPORT OF THE CHILDREN'S HOMES TASK AND FINISH GROUP

Public/Exempt item

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

Summary

This report details the findings from the Task and Finish Group which was set up to investigate the implications of the presence of children's homes on the wider communities of the Borough.

Recommendation/s

1. That relevant parties (Police/Community Partnership Team) are recommended to put in place a Dispersal Order around the two homes in St. Annes, the exact area to be covered to be a matter for police discretion.
2. Residents to be informed that when making a complaint about the homes they should do so in writing to the relevant children's home retaining a copy as the homes have a duty to demonstrate that they are responding to complaints.
3. On the basis of the information provided on the use of the buildings in St. Annes, officers of the Built Environment Unit be asked to confirm
 - a) Their view that the homes fall within the normal use of a dwellinghouse (class C3),
 - b) That liaison has taken place with other authorities which hold the view that this type of property is classed differently and report back to the Forum and the Development Control Committee on the implications for the authority in adopting this approach.

4. That all information is passed on to Michael Jack MP and the Secretary of State expressing the Council's deep concerns that parental responsibility for children placed in the homes lies with social workers of local authorities that are often very remote from where the child is resident.

The item falls within the following executive brief: Community (Councillor Tim Ashton)

Report

1. This report clearly demonstrates the community leadership role which Fylde Borough Council's Overview and Scrutiny function has made its main priority.
2. A Task and Finish Group was formed by the Community Outlook Forum in May 2005 to investigate what the presence of children's homes meant for the wider communities of the Borough. The Task and Finish Group consisted of the following Councillors; Louis Rigby (Freckleton West), Councillor Colin Walton (Ashton), Councillor Kevin Eastham (Fairhaven , a co-opted non scrutiny member), Councillor Susan Fazackerley (Central), Councillor Fabian Wilson (Central), Councillor Kiran Mulholland (Freckleton East),
3. Due to the issue being of great importance to several Councillors, the numbers of Councillors wishing to be on the Task and Finish group was high. The issue was also considered to have many different elements and so making the best use of the high numbers of Councillors interested in this topic, three different areas of investigation were created. The three areas concentrated on; Police Issues, Planning Issues and Regulatory Agency Issues.
4. Initial investigation into the area demonstrated that this was not a Borough wide issue but the actual cause for concern largely revolved around homes located in St. Annes. This was evidenced by police reports that clearly demonstrated the high number of calls emanating from two homes within the St. Annes area but it should be noted that similar situations may well appertain throughout the borough. Further evidenced was ascertained from Michael Jack MP and regular attendance at the Central Ward Police and Communities Together (PACT) meetings.
5. The Task and Finish group met as a whole body on two occasions, once at the start of the process to assign work to the three action areas and once at the end of the process to share findings and discuss what recommendations would be made. During the process many individual meetings took place to help gather information. The main lines of investigation focused on meetings with the police, planning officers, the MP and the Commission for Social Care Inspectorate (CSCI).

The Three Lines of Investigation

Police Issues

6. Police Issues concerned the amount of time that Police Officers had spent in attending call outs emanating from the homes in question, At their peak the number of times police were called to the properties in the St. Annes area at their peak could be seen to be having a draining effect on police resources. The optimum use of Police resources identified in a previous Overview and Scrutiny review is the provision of Police 'on the beat'. The evidence for this statement was supported by public opinion
7. As part of this line of investigation the use of an Injunction was considered in meetings involving the police and several council officers. A local authority can seek an injunction

under section 222 of the Local Government Act 1972 where they consider it expedient for the promotion or protection of the interests of the inhabitants of their area. In cases of anti-social behaviour, local authorities can use Section 222 to apply for an injunction to stop behaviour that can be shown to be a public nuisance. The major problem with seeking an injunction would be the difficulty in identifying the acts to be restrained and an appropriate defendant. The courts would be unlikely to grant an injunction unless it was clear that it could be enforced.

8. From evidence gathered at PACT meetings and a meeting with the children's homes managers it was clear that the residents of the children's homes were not solely responsible for concerns the police and residents had in the area. There were significant concerns surrounding other youths not necessarily resident in the local area congregating near the homes and causing a great deal of anxiety to residents. Through a detailed discussion with the children's homes managers and the police a Dispersal Order was suggested as a way that could bring about improvements for both the local residents and the operations of the homes. A Dispersal Order if used would mean groups of two or more people could be moved on from congregating in the local vicinity if they were seen to be causing significant concern to local residents. It was felt that this measure would be a proactive step in responding to the local residents and local businesses ongoing concerns with the issue as well as assisting the managers of the homes
9. The Police in partnership with the Council would be responsible for setting up a Dispersal Order. The Dispersal Order comes under Section 30 of the Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003.

Planning Issues

10. The key issue from a planning perspective is whether a material change of use has taken place in respect of either building. If there has been a material change of use, the council could, if it considered it expedient, issue an enforcement notice requiring the cessation of the present use.
11. It is assumed that the use of the properties before they became children's homes was as dwellinghouses. The question is therefore whether they have changed their use to something other than a dwellinghouse. The planning definition of a dwellinghouse is in the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987. This is as follows:

"Use as a dwellinghouse (whether or not as a sole or main residence)-

(a) by a single person or by people living together as a family, or

(b) by not more than six residents living together as a single household (including a household where care is provided for residents)
12. If the use of the properties does not fit within this definition, a change of use may have taken place, which can be enforced against.
13. There is a considerable body of case law and material from appeal decisions about the issue of what constitutes a dwellinghouse as opposed, say, to a hostel. Up to now, planning officers have taken the view that the properties remained, in planning terms, in use as dwellinghouses and could not therefore be the subject of enforcement action.

14. Members may wish to ask planning officers to carry out a detailed study of the properties with a view to reporting on the prospect of enforcement action being successful

Regulatory Agencies

15. The third line of investigation focused on who monitors the running of the facility. Members found that it was the responsibility of the Commission for Social Care Inspectorate (CSCI), which issued the licenses and on an annual basis carried out one planned inspection and one unannounced inspection. At a meeting with Michael Jack MP, the group were advised that Mr Jack was seeking a meeting with the Chief Executive of CSCI to discuss their workings and also recommended the group meet with the regional director of CSCI at their Preston head office.

16. At the meeting with the regional director of CSCI it was made clear to the Task and Finish Group that it was not within CSCI's inspection remit to look into how the homes interacted with the community. It was stated that their prime concern was for the children who resided within the homes. CSCI commented that they did have concerns with children being placed in the homes from outside the area but this was true on a national scale. The problems with placing children out of their area were primarily concerned with education and healthcare. It was noted that it was much harder to organise education for a child that had been placed out of his/her normal area due to the pressures on places within the areas they moved into. The representative of CSCI was also asked under what circumstances a home would have its licence taken away and the group were duly informed that this would only occur in very extreme cases.

Conclusions

17. This report represents a significant amount of work undertaken in investigating the issue on behalf of the public. The Task and Finish Group have not only investigated the issue with the help of a range of other agencies but have been able to generate recommendations for the improvement of the current situation. The process and progress has been fed back to the public on a regular basis at PACT meetings. The findings of the Task and Finish Group about this issue are by no means stating that the problems exist solely within Borough but accept that the same issues are not limited to the Borough of Fylde but exist on a National scale.

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	No further implications arising from the report.
Legal	The forum needs to carefully weigh up the costs and benefits, together with the risks, of any course of action that it recommends.
Community Safety	The recommendations of the report are clearly centred around improving community safety issues
Human Rights and Equalities	No further implications arising from the report.
Sustainability	No further implications arising from the report.
Health & Safety and Risk Management	No further implications arising from the report.

REPORT AUTHOR	TEL	DATE	DOC ID
Members of the Children's Homes Task and Finish Group	01253 658423	30 th September 2005	Final Children's Homes Report

LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS		
NAME OF DOCUMENT	DATE	WHERE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION
Minutes of the Community Outlook Forum	19 th May 2005	Legal and Democratic Services Business Unit
Notes from various Task and Finish Group Meetings	N/A	Overview and Scrutiny Business Unit

Attached documents

None

REPORT



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COUNCILLOR FULFORD-BROWN	COMMUNITY OUTLOOK COMMUNITY FORUM	17 TH OCTOBER 2005	5

UPDATE ON LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL'S HEALTH EQUALITIES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Public/Exempt item

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting

Summary

Lancashire County Council's health Equalities Overview and Scrutiny Committee was appointed in 2003 to scrutinise and review the operation of the National Health Service in Lancashire along with local services provided by the Council and other agencies that affect health improvement and health equality. There are 12 co-opted members representing each of the District councils in Lancashire.

Recommendation/s

1. To note the work of the Lancashire County Council Health Equalities Overview and Scrutiny Committee.
2. Members to agree how regularly they wish updates to come back to the Forum.

Executive brief

The item falls within the following executive brief: Councillor Patricia Fieldhouse (Quality of Life)

Report

The Health Equalities Overview and Scrutiny Committee:

- 1 Councillor Fulford Brown has represented Fylde Borough Council on Lancashire County Council's Health and Equalities Overview and Scrutiny Committee since spring 2005. The Terms of reference for the committee are attached at "Appendix A".
- 2 At the meeting Councillor Fulford-Brown will give an update to members of the Forum on the following topics which have been covered whilst he has attended the County Council's Health and Equalities Overview and Scrutiny Committee;
 - Child diet and obesity, with particular focus on school meals,
 - Concerns over the spread of MRSA in hospitals which was the subject of a special presentation by professor Peter Morgan-Capner of Cumbria and North Lancashire Health Services,
 - The development of Primary Care Trusts facilities
 - Mental Health
 - Mortality rate levels in certain areas of the County
 - Binge drinking
 - Smoke free elements in the Health Improvement Bill

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	There are no implications directly arising form this report
Legal	There are no implications directly arising form this report
Community Safety	There are no implications directly arising form this report
Human Rights and Equalities	There are no implications directly arising form this report
Sustainability	There are no implications directly arising form this report
Health & Safety and Risk Management	There are no implications directly arising form this report

REPORT AUTHOR	TEL	DATE	DOC ID
Councillor Fulford-Brown	01253 658423	3 rd October 2005	LCC Health Equality O&S report

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None	N/A	N/A

Attached documents

Appendix 'A' – Terms of Reference for the Lancashire County Council Health Equalities Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Terms of Reference Lancashire Health Equalities Overview and Scrutiny Committee

The Terms of Reference for the Committee are as follows:

- a) To review and scrutinise any County Council services planned or provided as part of the Council's wider responsibility to seek health improvements and reduce health inequalities for Lancashire and its inhabitants, and to make recommendations to the Full Council or the Cabinet, as appropriate.
- b) To review and scrutinise local services planned or provided by other agencies which contribute towards the health improvement and the reduction of health inequalities in Lancashire and to make recommendations to those agencies, as appropriate.
- c) To review and scrutinise the operation of NHS services in Lancashire in accordance with the Health and Social Care Act 2001 and make reports and recommendations to NHS bodies as appropriate, and in the case of contested NHS proposals for major service changes to refer the matter to the Secretary of State.
- d) To refer to the Secretary of State any NHS proposal which the Committee feels has been the subject of inadequate consultation.
- e) To scrutinise the social care services provided or commissioned by NHS bodies exercising local authority functions under Section 31 of the Health Act 1999.
- f) To establish as necessary joint working arrangements with district councils and other neighbouring authorities.
- g) To draw up a forward programme of health scrutiny in consultation with other local authorities, NHS partners and other key stakeholders.
- h) To consider any matter referred to the Committee by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Panel following a request by a Member of the Council, a District Council Member of the Committee or a co-opted Member of the Committee who wishes the issue to be considered.
- i) To establish sub-committees, task groups and other working groups and panels as necessary to undertake specific tasks allocated by the Committee.
- j) To request the Chief Executives of local NHS bodies to attend before the Committee to answer questions, and to invite the chairs and non-executive directors of local NHS bodies to appear before the Committee to give evidence.
- k) To invite any officer of any NHS body to attend before the Committee to answer questions or give evidence.

- l) To invite to any meeting of the Committee and to permit to participate in discussion and debate, but not to vote, any person not a County Councillor whom the Committee considers would assist them in carrying out their functions.
- m) To recommend the Full Council to co-opt on to the Committee persons with appropriate expertise in relevant health matters, without voting rights.
- n) To require any Councillor who is a member of the Cabinet, the appropriate Director or a senior officer nominated by him/her, or the General Manager of a Direct Service Organisation to attend any meeting of the Committee to answer questions and discuss issues.
- o) To organise appropriate training for members of the Committee on health related issues.

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LOCAL STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP	COMMUNITY OUTLOOK FORUM	17 TH OCT 2005	6

FYLDE LOCAL STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP

Public/Exempt item

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting

Summary

The report details how the Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) was formed, its structure, membership and activity.

Recommendation/s

1. To note the work of the LSP to date.
2. To agree that the LSP report back to the Community Outlook Forum on a six monthly basis commencing April 2006 with the annual report.

Executive brief

The item falls within the following executive brief: Councillor John Coombes.

Report

Fylde Vision

COMMUNITY PLAN AND LOCAL STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP

Continued....

1. Fylde Borough Council had a statutory responsibility to produce a community plan under Local Government Act 2000. Fylde Borough Council, in consultation with partners, produced "A Vision for Fylde Community Plan 2003-2013" in 2003.
2. In order to deliver the objectives of the Community Plan Fylde Borough Council brought together organisations from the public, private, voluntary and community sector who service the Fylde Community. The Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) was established around the five themes contained within the Community Plan with an Executive Group to steer the work of the partnership and align resources/funding.

The five themes contained within the plan are:

- i Enterprise and Employment
- ii Community Safety
- iii Health and Social Wellbeing
- iv Environmental Enhancement
- v Lifelong Learning

3. The LSP have adopted the name Fylde Vision and an accompanying logo.

THEMATIC GROUPS

4. The Executive meet on the first Tuesday of every month to receive updates on thematic group activity, agree spending and discuss current issues. The Executive is chaired by a representative of Churches Together.
5. A Forum is held every six months to bring together the whole partnership. The LSP have held two Forum events, February 2005 and September 2005.
6. The first meeting of the whole partnership occurred in early 2004. A Chair for each of the five themes was chosen from those who volunteered for the role. Fylde LSP Chairs provide a good cross-mix of sector.
7. The five Thematic Group chairs have pulled together relevant people representing organisations or groups active within that theme. Groups meet every 2-3 months by agreement with their members. Theme Groups have been developing action plans detailing how the objectives of the community plan can be met through the partnership.
8. In addition, there is an Equality and Diversity group who monitor the work of the Thematic Groups using an impact assessment tool.

LSP ACTIVITY

9. The LSP aim to bring together relevant organisations to work together in order to make improvements on issues the community feel are important. The Community Plan is a ten year document but throughout this time communication with Fylde residents will be maintained so that the plan can be updated and respond to current issues. This is achieved through feedback from partners attending LSP meetings and consulting with the public. The LSP have recently had a citizens panel established for the purpose of consultation.
10. In addition the LSP wish to communicate back what they have achieved. To do this the LSP produce a six monthly publication (Fylde in Focus) which is distributed to every household in Fylde.
11. The LSP received £306,397 (financial year 2005/6) through the extra Council Tax gained through reducing Council Tax reductions on second homes. This money is used to support projects and initiatives developed within Thematic Groups, and to support the partnership's development. It also supports local voluntary and community groups by donating £25,000 towards the community Projects Fund.
12. An annual report will be produced to the LSP Forum in April 2006. This would be a suitable time to present an update to the Scrutiny Committee and six-monthly thereafter.

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	Fylde Vision receives the extra Council Tax gained through reducing Council Tax reductions on second homes Fylde Borough Council may allocate mainstream funds and resources to support particular partnership work
Legal	There are no direct legal implications
Community Safety	Community Safety is considered. The Community Safety Partnership form part of the LSP
Human Rights and Equalities	Human rights and equalities are considered within LSP work. There is an Equality and Diversity Group of the LSP
Sustainability	Sustainability is an important consideration within the work of the LSP and all projects submitted to the Executive must explain how it will continue beyond LSP support
Health & Safety and Risk Management	There are no direct Health & Safety or Risk Management implications

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Penny Rose	(01253) 658478	3 rd October 2005	

LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS		
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None	N/A	N/A

Attached documents

Appendix 'A' - Terms of Reference

Appendix 'B' - Theme Group Action Plans

The Fylde Local Strategic Partnership

Public, private and voluntary sector organisations from across the Fylde community have formed a partnership that is committed to improving the quality of services delivered to the people of Fylde... The Fylde Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) is committed to delivering the Vision...and will apply the following values and principles:

- *To learn from others and working together*
- *To involve local people in community issues*
- *To develop local services to a high standard*
- *To provide leadership with integrity, honesty and openness*
- *To encourage innovation and competition*
- *To provide services and support to everyone regardless of age, race or social class or sex*
- *To support vulnerable people in the community*

(from A Vision for Fylde - Community Plan 2003-2013)

Terms of Reference

1. Name

The name of the partnership is the Fylde Local Strategic Partnership and is referred to here as the 'LSP'.

2. Area

The LSP covers the area of Fylde District as represented by Fylde Borough Council.

3. Structure of the LSP

The LSP comprises the LSP Forum, the LSP Executive with Equality and Diversity sub-group and the LSP Working Groups:

3.1 The LSP Forum

Membership of the LSP Forum is open to all interested organisations and individuals in Fylde. The LSP Forum meets twice a year: the Annual General Meeting is held in November; the second meeting is held in April.

The Chair and Deputy Chair of the LSP Forum are the Chair and Deputy Chair of the LSP Executive. Selection of the Chair and Deputy Chair of the LSP Forum/Executive shall take place at the LSP Forum AGM each November. Each member organisation of the LSP Forum may make a single nomination for each post.

The remit of the LSP Forum is:

- To define the vision of the Community Plan and review the LSP's aims and objectives
- To steer the work programme of the Executive to ensure delivery of the Community Plan
- To receive an annual report and keep under review the delivery and implementation of the Community Plan
- To act as a networking body for participating organisations and individuals

3.2 The LSP Executive

Membership of the LSP Executive comprises representatives from:

- Fylde Borough Council
- Lancashire County Council
- Police
- Primary Care Trust
- Other public sector bodies
- Housing providers
- Business sector
- Employment sector
- Community and Voluntary sector
- Town and Parish Councils
- Education sector
- Faith community
- Chairs of LSP working groups

Any partner organisation has the right at any time to remove its representative on the Executive and name a replacement, subject to formal notice to the LSP Forum.

Meetings of the LSP Executive are held as and when needed, as determined by the Executive. While members of the LSP Executive are expected to do their utmost to attend all meetings of the Executive, should a member be unable to attend a meeting he/she may appoint an appropriate deputy, subject to formal notice to the Executive. Should a member of the LSP Executive not attend more than three meetings in a twelve month period, the LSP Executive may request that the partner organisation nominate a new representative to the Executive.

Chairs of the Working Groups serve as communication links between the Executive and the Working Groups and are non-voting members of the LSP Executive. In order to maintain open lines of communication, if the Chair of a Working Group is unable to attend a meeting of the Executive, his/her deputy should be chosen from the membership of the Working Group.

The remit of the LSP Executive is:

- To allocate tasks and activities to the Working Groups
- To co-ordinate, monitor and review the activities of the Working Groups and ensure that national and regional issues are addressed
- To make recommendations to the LSP Forum
- To co-ordinate liaison with the Voluntary and Community sectors and ensure community inclusion
- To prepare an annual report for the LSP Forum
- To co-ordinate the LSP Forum's consultation and communication activities
- To develop, monitor and keep under review the effectiveness of the Community Plan
- To seek the support of relevant agencies and partners in achieving the aims and objectives of the Community Plan
- To agree the Action Plans developed by the working groups

3.2.1 The Equality and Diversity Sub-Group

The Equality and Diversity group is a sub-group of the LSP Executive. Membership comprises representatives of several of the partner organisations of the LSP Executive. Meetings of the group are held as and when necessary as determined by the membership of the group.

The remit of the Equality and Diversity Group is:

- To ensure that Equality and Diversity is mainstreamed into the work of the Fylde LSP at every level by monitoring, assessing, giving advice and where appropriate, challenging the work of the various groups of the LSP
- To explore wider issues that have an impact on Equality and Diversity and share information and best practice with the Fylde LSP by providing regular updates to the LSP Executive and serving as Champions for Equality and Diversity

3.3 The LSP Working Groups

The LSP Working Groups represent the five themes in the Community Plan that embody what Fylde will look like and what will be happening over the next 10 years. The Working Groups are:

- Environmental Enhancement and Protection
- Safer Communities (Fylde Community Safety Partnership)
- Lifelong Learning
- Health and Wellbeing
- Enterprise and Employment

Regular membership of a working group comprises representatives of organisations and individuals with an interest or specific expertise in the group's area of interest. Working Groups are free to draw in additional members who can enhance the group's ability to address a specific topic or initiative. The LSP Working Groups meet as considered necessary by the group. Means of selection of the Chair of the Working Group shall be determined by its members.

Responsibilities of the Working Group Chair include:

- setting meeting dates;
- organising venues;
- preparing and circulating agenda and minutes;
- maintaining informal communication with other Chairs to ensure that cross-cutting issues are dealt with effectively.

The remit of the LSP Working Groups is:

- To develop, implement and review the specific Action Plans aimed at delivering the key issues in the Community Plan
- To make recommendations to the Executive on future work
- To undertake the tasks and activities allocated to the Group by the Executive
- To engage with and undertake liaison with the Voluntary and Community sectors

4. Quorum

The quorum for meetings of the Executive and Working Groups will be 25 per cent of the total membership of the group.

5. Voting

Decisions of the LSP Forum, Executive and Working Groups are made by a show of hands and carried by simple majority. Each organisation represented on the LSP Executive and Working Groups holds a single vote. In the case of an equality of voting, the Chair makes the second or casting vote.

6. Administration

6.1 Fylde Borough Council is responsible for the appointment of LSP officers.

6.2 The LSP appoints Fylde Borough Council as accountable body.

7. Declaration of Interests

7.1 Interests of Organisations Represented on the LSP

When considering any item proposed at the LSP Forum or LSP Executive which deals with the allocation of funds, any voting member of the LSP Forum or LSP Executive who represents an organisation that will potentially benefit from such funding should declare an interest before consideration of the item. That organisation will still be allowed to take part in discussion and will retain entitlement to vote on the item.

7.2 Personal Interests of LSP Members

Any member of the LSP Forum or LSP Executive with a personal or direct or indirect pecuniary interest in an item under consideration by those bodies should declare this interest and leave the meeting during discussion of the item.

THEME GROUP ACTION PLANS: Community Safety

Priority Area 1 - Safe and Secure Homes

AIM – “There are 32,000 homes in Fylde and we intend to work with housing providers to reduce opportunities for crime by design. We will work to reduce all crime, with particular emphasis on Criminal Damage, Arson and Domestic Violence. We will also work to reduce property fires, malicious and false fire alarms.”

OBJECTIVE 1 To work with housing providers to reduce opportunities for crime by design

BASELINE

Not applicable

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Involvement with 100% of new projects

OBJECTIVE 2 To reduce Criminal Damage and Arson by 16% by 2007/08

BASELINE 1316 crimes

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 1280 crimes

Year 2 - 1203 crimes = 16%

Year 3 - 1155 crimes

OBJECTIVE 3 To reduce Burglary in a Dwelling by 8%

BASELINE 275 crimes

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Baseline reduced by 8% to 253

OBJECTIVE 4 Appoint a Domestic Violence Co-ordinator to analyse and baseline situation in Fylde in respect of :-

1. Incident reporting
2. % of offenders arrested where a power of arrest exists
3. % of offenders brought to justice

BASELINE D/V Co-ordinator to establish

PERFORMANCE MEASURE D/V Co-ordinator in post, baselines established and

improvement plan in place by end of 2005/06

OBJECTIVE 5 To reduce Dwelling Fires by 18% by 2007/08

BASELINE 49 fires

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 46 fires

Year 2 - 43 fires

Year 3 - 40 fires

OBJECTIVE 6 To reduce False Alarms from automatic fire alarms by

4% by 2007/08
BASELINE 262 automatic false alarms
PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 259 alarms
Year 2 - 255 alarms
Year 3 - 251 alarms

OBJECTIVE 7 To reduce malicious calls by 5% by 2007/08
BASELINE 24 calls
PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 23 calls
Year 2 - 23 calls
Year 3 - 22 calls

Priority Area 2 - Safe and Secure Streets

AIM – “We will reduce all crime in our streets and town centres, with particular emphasis on Criminal Damage and Arson, Theft of Pedal Cycles, Theft from the Person and Violent Crime. We will reduce Deliberate Buildings, Vehicles *and Secondary Fires.*”

OBJECTIVE 1 To reduce Theft of Pedal Cycles by 12% by 2007/08
BASELINE 142 crimes
PERFORMANCE MEASURES Year 1 - 128 crimes
Year 2 - 126 crimes = 12%
Year 3 - 125 crimes

OBJECTIVE 2 To reduce Theft from the Person by 5%
BASELINE 40 crimes
PERFORMANCE MEASURES Year 1 - 39 crimes
Year 2 - 38 crimes = 5%
Year 3 - 38 crimes

OBJECTIVE 3 To reduce Woundings (serious and other) by 10%
BASELINE 407 crimes
PERFORMANCE MEASURES Year 1 - 394 crimes
Year 2 - 379 crimes = 10%
Year 3 - 366 crimes

OBJECTIVE 4 To reduce common assaults (including assault on Police Constable) by 10%
BASELINE 230 crimes
PERFORMANCE MEASURES Year 1 - 222 crimes
Year 2 - 215 crimes = 10%

Year 3 - 208 crimes

OBJECTIVE 5 To reduce the number of Deliberate Building Fires by 8% by 2007/08

BASELINE 15 fires

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 14

Year 2 - 13

Year 3 - 13

OBJECTIVE 6 To reduce the number of Deliberate Vehicle Fires by 4% by 2007/08

BASELINE 23 fires

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 22

Year 2 - 22

Year 3 - 22

OBJECTIVE 7 To reduce deliberate secondary fires by 5% by 2007/08

BASELINE 140 fires

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 138 fires

Year 2 - 135 fires

Year 3 - 133 fires

OBJECTIVE 8 To reduce Vehicle Crime (theft of/unauthorised taking/interference with) by 12.3% by 2007/08

BASELINE 537 crimes

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 510

Year 2 - 490 = 12.3%

Year 3 - 471

OBJECTIVE 9 To maintain or reduce the number of Personal Robbery Offences

BASELINE 17 crimes

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Maintained or reduced from that level

Priority Area 3 - Young People's Issues

AIM – “We intend to listen to and work with our young people, providing them with improved facilities and diversionary activities, with a view to reducing nuisance, offending and re-offending.”

OBJECTIVE 1 Reduce first time offending - Not to exceed 258 new offenders by Year End 2006

BASELINE 172 offenders

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year End 2005 - < 215 offenders
Year End 2006 - < 258 offenders
This performance target ends in 2006 but will be reviewed/reset for remaining period of this Strategy

OBJECTIVE 2 Re-Offending not to exceed 28.1% annually to end of 2006

BASELINE 28.1%

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Not to exceed 28.1% for 2005 and 2006. This performance target ends in 2006 but will be reviewed/reset for remaining period of this Strategy

OBJECTIVE 3 Provide youth shelters in appropriate areas for young people to use

BASELINE One shelter currently provided

PERFORMANCE MEASURE One further shelter per year

OBJECTIVE 4 Increase No. of Test Purchasing at Fylde's Off-Licences by 10% Year on Year.

BASELINE 53 test purchases for 2004/05:-
(Police and Trading Standards)

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 58 test purchases

Year 2 - 64 test purchases

Year 3 - 70 test purchases

Priority Area 4 - Substance Misuse

AIM – “In relation to drugs misuse we will focus on the four aims of the National Drugs Strategy:-

- 1. To stifle the availability of illegal drugs on our streets.*
- 2. To enable people with drug problems to overcome them through treatment, to live healthy crime-free lives;*
- 3. To help young people resist drug misuse in order to achieve their full potential;*
- 4. To protect our communities from drug-related anti-social or criminal behaviour*

In relation to alcohol we will work to change the binge drinking culture, reduce alcohol related violence and disorder and promote a safe, enjoyable environment.”

OBJECTIVE 1 Set up Drugs/Alcohol project in Fylde

BASELINE Set up and baseline clients using service in year 1
2005/06

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Implemented by year-end 2005/06. Increased no. of clients Year on Year to 2007/08

OBJECTIVE 2 To increase the number of people accessing drug treatment by 9% year on year to 2007/08

BASELINE 122 treated.

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 132 treated

Year 2 - 144 treated

Year 3 - 157 treated

OBJECTIVE 3 To increase numbers retained in and completing treatment

BASELINE To be established by Drug Intervention Programme team

PERFORMANCE MEASURE To be established by DIP team

OBJECTIVE 4 DIP to have significant effect on reduction of Acquisitive Crime

BASELINE 2960 Crimes

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year on Year reduction in recorded Acquisitive Crime

Priority Area 5 - Anti-Social Behaviour

AIM – *“We will work to reduce all the various elements of Anti-Social Behaviour, particularly dog fouling, litter and groups of youths causing harassment and intimidation, to improve quality of life for the people who live, work and visit Fylde ”*

OBJECTIVE 1 Reduce incidents of dog fouling

BASELINE Anti-Social Behaviour Co-ordinator to baseline for 2005 and introduce targets when new Council recording system goes live

PERFORMANCE MEASURE To be set after robust recording system introduced early 2005. (National Standard Incident Recording compatible)

OBJECTIVE 2 Reduce incidents of litter

BASELINE Anti-Social Behaviour Co-ordinator to baseline for 2005 and introduce targets when new Council recording system goes live

PERFORMANCE MEASURE To be set after robust recording system introduced early 2005. NSIR compatible)

OBJECTIVE 3 To reduce reports of Juvenile Nuisance by 5% year on year to end of 2007/08

BASELINE 783 reports

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 744 incidents

Year 2 - 706 incidents

Year 3 - 671 incidents

OBJECTIVE 4 Increase number of alcohol seizures from underage youths in public places by 15%, year on year to end of 2007/08

BASELINE 28 seizures

PERFORMANCE MEASURE Year 1 - 32 seizures

Year 2 - 37 seizures

Year 3 - 42 seizures

Priority Area 6 - Prolific Offenders

AIM – *“These individuals are responsible for 39% of all crime in the Borough. We will proactively target them to provide treatment and other interventions as well as using the Criminal Justice System to curtail their offending.”*

OBJECTIVE 1 To significantly contribute to the reduction of all British Crime Statistics Comparator crime in Fylde by 13% by 2007/08

BASELINE 3010 crimes

PERFORMANCE MEASURES Year 1 - 2892 crimes

Year 2 - 2700 crimes = 13%

Year 3 - 2618 crimes

% reduction for re-offending for Prolific and Priority Offenders (PPO's)

% of PPO's successfully completing community orders

OBJECTIVE 2 To deal with no more than a maximum of 20

PPO's at any one time

BASELINE 20 or less offenders on the project at any one time

PERFORMANCE MEASURE As above baseline measure

THEME GROUP ACTION PLANS: Lifelong Learning

OUTCOMES	ACTIONS	SMART MEASURES	LEAD and partner ORGANISATIONS	FUNDING/ RESOURCES
<p>Theme One Develop a consortium approach to meeting the education and training needs of young people in the NEET group (not engaged in employment or training)</p>	<p>Identify the extent of issue of young people in the NEET category.</p> <p>Evidence of reasons why young people are in the NEET group</p> <p>Identify strategies that can divert young people before they become 'NEET' and consider ways of implementing those strategies.</p> <p>Identify range of provision already available to this group.</p> <p>Identify gaps and develop a sustainable approach to filling those gaps .</p> <p>Develop links with variety of providers. Create a pathway to learning for NEET group</p>	<p>Numbers identified: Currently 6.1% (94) Target 3.6%</p> <p>Production of a detailed analysis of year 11 school leavers in the NEET group</p> <p><i>Report produced looking at strategies and 'cost' of implementation.</i></p> <p><i>Produce list of what's on offer.</i></p> <p>Increased number of young people accessing learning opportunities Increased levels of basic</p>	<p>Connexions, schools</p> <p>Connexions</p> <p>LLL subgroup – all partners</p> <p>Blackpool & the Fylde College</p>	<p>Costs absorbed through partner contribution.</p> <p>£4000</p>

OUTCOMES	ACTIONS	SMART MEASURES	LEAD and partner ORGANISATIONS	FUNDING/ RESOURCES
<p>Increased number of foundation and advanced modern apprenticeship vacancies for young people in Fylde</p>	<p>Increase employers' awareness of MAs for young people on the back of national marketing</p> <p>A campaign to ensure training providers make local links and connexion personal advisors and careers advisors complete employer visits</p> <p>Engage with the Fylde BC Economic Regeneration department to look at needs of employers.</p> <p>Provision of starters/leavers information to Connexions on a monthly basis from learning providers.</p>	<p>skills of participants Increased suitability of young people for employment</p> <p><i>Base-line figures of the number of vacancies in Fylde in June 05</i></p> <p><i>Number of links made by training providers locally. Number of employer visits completed by Connexions p.a.s and careers advisers.</i></p> <p><i>Completion of a needs analysis of training opportunities in Fylde.</i></p>	<p>Connexions, schools, colleges</p> <p>Enterprise and employment subgroup</p>	

OUTCOMES	ACTIONS	SMART MEASURES	LEAD and partner ORGANISATIONS	FUNDING/ RESOURCES
<p>Theme Two Identify local communities that would benefit from capacity building activities in order to equip them to regenerate their local area and meet the education and training needs of the local population</p>	<p>Initial identification of communities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central areas (St Annes) - St Davids Rd, St Albans Rd, Kilnhouse Estate & Salt Cotes- (New Fylde Housing Community Centre) • Kirkham – Royal Avenue Housing (next to Carr Hill High School) • Wesham • Freckleton – Lower Lane (New Fylde Housing Community Centre) • Develop Lower Lane Community Centre as a hoework club and provide a venue for adult education • Warton (Lamaleach Residential Park Home) • Chinese Community & other minority groups (ethnic minority = 1.4% approx. 1000 total) • Elderly (15.8%, 700 who are disabled) 	<p>List those communities of identified need.</p> <p>Responses/evidence from organisations and agencies confirming the list so far compiled and adding other information as necessary.</p> <p>Installation of IT resources</p> <p>Increased usage of centre for adult education classes</p> <p>Number of young people assisted by a tutor</p>	<p>Fylde LSP Lifelong Learning Group</p> <p>Fylde Borough Council Blackpool & the Fylde College Ormerod Home Trust LCC Library Service</p> <p>Lower Lane Project Group</p> <p>Youth and Community Service</p> <p>Age Concern Fylde</p>	<p>Time and other costs absorbed within mainstream of agencies and organisations involved in LLL subgroup.</p> <p>£12,027</p> <p>Existing resources</p>

OUTCOMES	ACTIONS	SMART MEASURES	LEAD and partner ORGANISATIONS	FUNDING/ RESOURCES
	<p>Identify and support existing capacity building work in the listed communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Seek funding for the communities listed below– <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. in Kilnhouse, Saltcotes and Central (Community Development Worker) and 2. in Rural Fylde (Rural Development Worker). <p>- in order to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Empower individuals and groups in targeted communities. ◆ Increase access to services and opportunities for identified communities. ◆ Work across the generations in those communities to break down barriers. <p>Identify gaps and seek to develop strategies to fill those</p>	<p>Report produced on existing work. Successful applications for funding to LSP Development workers appointed Training and support needs identified Training opportunities offered to volunteers Increased number of people accessing training Promotion of best practice to community groups</p> <p>Numbers of individuals taking on Adult Education</p>	<p>Preston College</p> <p>Youth & Community Service</p> <p>LLL subgroup partners</p>	<p>Bid to be made to LSP.</p> <p>£12,458</p> <p>£22,200 (including £9,700 matched funding)</p>

OUTCOMES	ACTIONS	SMART MEASURES	LEAD and partner ORGANISATIONS	FUNDING/ RESOURCES
	gaps.	<p>in Saltcotes and Kilnhouse.</p> <p>Numbers of volunteers from the communities involved in developing their community.</p> <p>Numbers of older people accessing services.</p> <p>Action Plan developed, with funding identified, to fill gaps.</p>		
<p>Theme Three Develop intergenerational opportunities for learning that would combat the fear of crime, improve tolerance between different age groups and change perceptions of safety in the community</p> <p>Develop a pilot to target rural areas (Warton, Freckleton) in Fylde</p>	<p>Identify key agencies and communities.</p> <p>Identify training opportunities in the area.</p>	<p>Discussions/plans developed with key agencies.</p> <p>Commencement of involvement with groups</p>	<p>Age Concern Fylde. Youth and community Service.</p>	

OUTCOMES	ACTIONS	SMART MEASURES	LEAD and partner ORGANISATIONS	FUNDING/ RESOURCES
<p>2005-2006. Acknowledge and celebrate the work already being done and identify sustainable future development.</p>	<p>Deliver training in mentoring Raise awareness & deliver training of different attitudes of different age groups through training.</p> <p>Identify intergenerational projects and funding.</p> <p>Map range of existing provision.</p> <p>Review current Action Plan and identify gaps.</p> <p>Make recommendations for inclusion in new Action Plan.</p>	<p>of young and older people.</p> <p>Evaluation of process, and its success, with those groups.</p> <p>Plan of future actions produced – to include consideration of funding, training and mentoring.</p> <p>Event successfully held, that demonstrates intergenerational cooperation and understanding.</p>	<p>LLL Subgroup partners</p>	

THEME GROUP ACTION PLANS: Environmental Enhancement

Outcomes		Actions	SMART Measures	Lead Orgs	Partner Orgs	Other Theme Grps	Costs/resources	Timescales
Trade fairly and locally	1.1	Promotion of fairtrade with retailers, churches and schools in the Borough	Achieving Fairtrade status for the Borough	Local and Fairtrade Partnership (Fylde Borough Council, Fylde Fairtrade Group, Keep Fylde Farming)	Retailers, churches, schools		In kind from community	March 2006
	1.2	Fair trade stall at the monthly St Annes Farmers Market		Fylde Fairtrade Group	St Annes Farmers Market		£15 per stall - currently funded from voluntary contributions	ongoing
	1.3	Promotional leaflet	Leaflet distributed to the Farmers Markets	Local and Fairtrade Partnership			Fylde Borough Council budget	July 2005
		Advertising banners and promotional packs	Banners in situ and packs established	Local and Fairtrade Partnership	Farmers Markets		£2,000	October 2005
	1.4	Launch event - promoting local food and fair trade goods	No of organisations / individuals attending	Local and Fairtrade Partnership		Enterprise and Employment	£2,000	April 2006
	1.5	Assessment of success of local / fairtrade promotion through: 1. User survey of restailers and	Increase in consumers of local food products	Local and Fairtrade Partnership	Myerscough College		£500	March 2006 - October 2006

		caterers 2. User survey of farmers markets						
Manage landscapes and biodiversity	2.1	Conduct an audit of biodiversity data and develop a prioritised action plan	Agreed Action Plan produced	Lancashire Wildlife Trust	FBC, landowners/ environmental NGOs in the borough	Opportunities to link this work with Wyre LSP to be explored	£2,000	March 2006
	2.2	Contribute to the Lancashire Biodiversity Action Plan targets (BAP)	BAP monitored and reported on annually by Lancashire Wildlife Trust	Lancashire Wildlife Trust	FBC, landowners/ environmental NGOs in the borough		£1,000 per annum for two years (= 5 days support p/a)	
	2.3	Support the development of the Ribble Estuary Regional Park and appointment of a Project Manager		Groundwork West Lancashire	RSPB, FBC		£3,000	Longterm project dependant on NWDA funding
	2.4	Development of ecological framework for the Local Development Framework	Number of BAP targets addressed	FBC, Lancashire Wildlife Trust, North West Biodiversity Forum				To fit into the LDF timescale

	2.5	Establish a coherent management strategy for the coastal area, including the SSSI, Local Nature Reserve and CBHS	Initiate discussions	FBC, English Nature, Defend the Dunes, Ribble Estuary Partnership				
	2.6							
		Develop an eco-tourism demonstration project for Lytham Moss	Strategies completed	Landowners, FBC, RSPB	LCC			
	2.7	Promote the sustainable environmental management of farm land with farmers and landowners	Number of RDS Entry and High Level Schemes (Countryside Stewardship)	Rural Development Service	LCC, Lancashire Rural Futures, Farming & Wildlife Advisory Group			Ongoing
Enhance cultural heritage	3.1	Assessment of formal and informal public open space	Baseline survey of resource completed	FBC - for Local Development Framework	LCC		FBC budget	
	3.2	Assessment of conservation areas: 1. Pilot in Lytham St Annes to establish criteria; 2. Second stage roll out to Kirkham and rural Fylde	Baseline survey completed	Lytham St Annes Civic Society	FBC - to provide OS maps		£3,000 funding from LSP; Civic Society volunteer time	

	3.3	FBC to improve consultation and feedback to community groups and involvement in developing design policy	Satisfaction surveys	FBC				
	3.4	Project to research local traditions	Dissemination through inter-generational work	Joint project with Lifelong Learning theme group		Lifelong Learning		
	3.5	Enhance the built environment and preserve local heritage	Numbers of traditional buildings retained and re-developed	FBC/Local Developers	Lytham St Annes Civic Society / House builders organisations			
	3.6	Establish a strategy to manage the art resources currently housed by Fylde Borough Council		FBC	Lytham St Annes Civic Society, Lytham Hall			
Minimise waste reduce energy and water use	4.1	Promotion of local goods and services - reducing transport and packaging	Development of the County Council Environment Purchasing Policy	LCC	Local and Fairtrade group; LCC Environment Policy Team	Enterprise and Employment		December 2005

	4.2	Encourage Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SMEs) to invest in environmental management systems	No. of SMEs with recognised EMS accreditation	ENWORKS	Environment Agency			
	4.3	Promotion of domestic waste recycling	Annual recycling figure	FBC; LCC				
	4.4	Encourage involvement in the Eco Schools programme	No of schools committed to programme	ENCAMS; LCC Environment Policy Team				
	4.5	Incorporating Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SUDS) into new developments	No of developments with SUDS	FBC; Environment Agency				
	4.6	Promote the use of sustainable construction techniques	Policies within the Local Development Framework	FBC; Fylde Vision	Local Housing developers			
	4.7	New build of the Council offices to be designed as 'exemplars' of sustainable construction	Literature provided to developers	FBC	Blackpool Solaris project			

Improve access and availability of public transport	5.1	Promote uptake of School Travel plans	No. of schools with School Travel Plans in place	LCC Travelwise	Schools; Fylde in Focus		LCC budget	ongoing
	5.2	Form a cross-LSP group to take part in next round of consultation on Local Transport Plan	Consultation response endorsed by LSP	Fylde Vision		All		
	5.3	Promotion of public transport links to health facilities	Production and distribution of a leaflet	Sustrans	LCC, Black[pool and Fylde PCT	Health and Well Being	£2,000	March 2006
Improve the quality of life for all	6.1	Public participation event(s) to celebrate World Environment Day - June 2006	Reports and publicity of the event(s)	Environment Agency	All	All	volunteer time	Annual event
	6.2	Increase public awareness and access to the natural environment as part of all capital projects	No of developments with access and enhancement for biodiversity	FBC	LWT; LCC Countryside Services			

	6.3	In maintaining high quality local environments, by speedy removal of graffiti and fly-tipped material, conduct a project that focuses on a problem area and develops best practise	Clean up targets	FBC	Environment Agency (Flytipping)	Location negotiated and monitored with Community Safety		
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THEME GROUP ACTION PLANS: Enterprise and Employment

Outcomes	Actions	SMART Measures	Lead Organisation/ Person & Partner Organisations	Funds	Timescales
1. A diversified economic base without reliance on a small number of major employers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fylde Borough Council, under the Local Development Framework, have commissioned a study of Economic Development and Employment Land. 2. Look at current business support / advisors to find out what their service includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 250+ staff = NW Development Agency - 50-250 staff = Lancashire Economic Partnership - less 50 staff = Business Link 3. Speak to local banks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Why are businesses failing? - Are they contactable? 4. Better information about number of employers and employee numbers 	<p>Number of businesses in Fylde currently</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - small - medium - large <p>Start up rates</p> <p>Business rates</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fylde Borough Council / consultant team 2. Steve Smith, Economic Development, Fylde Borough Council 3. Steve Pye 4. 		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Survey completed Summer 2005
2. An economy focused on retaining existing investment in the Borough and attracting new businesses	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Contact agencies that encourage businesses to develop in Fylde area. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - NW Development Agency respond to national enquiries about the North of England - Lancashire Economic Partnership respond to enquiries about Lancashire - Both work together to handle enquiries 	<p>Number of new businesses starting in Fylde</p> <p>Number of businesses relocating to Fylde</p> <p>Number of businesses leaving Fylde</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Steve Smith, Economic Development, Fylde Borough Council 		

Outcomes	Actions	SMART Measures	Lead Organisation/ Person & Partner Organisations	Funds	Timescales
3. Enhanced skill levels in the community with a workforce that is more attractive to both existing and potential future employers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Survey of skills shortage in the area 2. How many businesses in Fylde recruit graduates? 3. Need to promote the area 4. Speak to LLL group about training/learning providers in the area 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2. Number of businesses 3. 4. Number of training/learning providers 			
4. Partnership working that creates meaningful, paid employment opportunities for people with disabilities, people with mental health problems and care leavers					
5. Rural regeneration and development that benefits from tourism	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Need a comprehensive list of rural tourist attractions 2. Caravan parks are a concern in our rural areas 3. Rural regeneration other than tourism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - farmers markets - family days - Big events in Fylde 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2. 3. Businesses assisted by Lancashire Rural Futures 			

Outcomes	Actions	SMART Measures	Lead Organisation/ Person & Partner Organisations	Funds	Timescales
6. A revitalised economy in the town centres and villages of Fylde	1. Regeneration Partnership Co-ordinator for 12months to manage: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - St Annes on Sea Regeneration Partnership/Classic Resorts - Kirkham and Rural Fylde Partnership 2. Heritage economic regeneration scheme – Park Road 3. Parish Plans <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wrea Green - Freckleton - Elswick 	1. Funding attracted to the areas.	1. Regeneration Unit, Fylde Borough Council		

THEME GROUP ACTION PLANS: Health and Social Wellbeing

Community Plan Outcomes	Choosing Health Themes	Action	Lead Person	Partners	Resources	Timeline/ Status
1 Tackling the major causes of deaths such as heart disease and cancer	Tackling Health Inequalities: - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CHD ▪ Cancer ▪ Breastfeeding ▪ Accidents ▪ Social Exclusion ▪ Flu Vaccinations ▪ Obesity 	Fuel for Life/ 5 a day Community food worker/chef	<i>Deana Vearncombe</i>	All	To be confirmed	To be confirmed
	(Links to 5)	Reducing Poverty	Rosie Jolly/ Richard Nulty	Age Concern, Fylde, CAB	To be confirmed	To be confirmed
		Safety in the Home	Frank Murphy/Rosie Jolly/John Cottam	Lancs Fire & Rescue FBC	20K plus	To be confirmed
		Community Health checks for older people	Rosie Jolly Age Concern Fylde	Fylde PCT New Fylde Housing Podiatry Social Services LCC Police	Costs absorbed through partner contributions	To be confirmed

Community Plan Outcomes	Choosing Health Themes	Action	Lead Person	Partners	Resources	Timeline/ Status
3 Creation of Smoke Free Fylde	Reducing the numbers of people who smoke	Establish a post to achieve 'Smoke Free Fylde' in public buildings, workplaces, NHS premises, food & catering venues.	Clare Platt Amanda Holt	FBC PCT Retail industry	15K	September 2005 Agreed
4 Healthy Lifestyles opportunities for everyone through partnerships and locally based health services, that are responsive to people's needs	Improving Sexual Health	Awareness raising project for safer sex, alcohol and drug use. Links to 2	Clive Taylor	PCT Drugline	£4752	1.4.05 Start 30.9.05 Review 31.3.06 Evaluation Agreed

Community Plan Outcomes	Choosing Health Themes	Action	Lead Person	Partners	Resources	Timeline/ Status
5	Tackling Obesity	a) Green Gym Links to 1 & 6	Hilary Abernethy Amanda Holt	Myerscough College	£5420	Agreed
		b) Vulnerable groups establish disability sports club	Stuart Glover (or his replacement)		£5243.95	Commence April 2005 Agreed
		c) Healthy eating & Physical activity Project	David Lean YMCA	YMCA		Bid under consideration
6	Improving Mental Health and Well-being	See 5a) Green Gym				Agreed