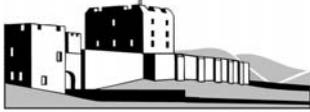


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COMMUNITY OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL

Panel Report

Public

Date of Meeting: 13 January 2011

Title: Activities contributing to supporting young people not in Education, Employment or Training (NEETs) and the play strategy monitoring report

Report of: Assistant Director - Community Engagement

Report reference: CD.25/10

Summary:

The report highlights progress made against the objectives of the Play Strategy and includes proposals for forward plans. Officers will elaborate on the narrative at the meeting. the report also highlights how progress supports NEET targets.

Questions for / input required from Scrutiny:

Members are requested to tease further details and information from the report and discuss the proposals for future activities

Recommendations:

Members are recommended to approve the progress to date and note and accept the proposals for future activities

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Note: in compliance with section 100d of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 the report has been prepared in part from the following papers: None

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 This report highlights how the Community Engagement Directorates services contribute to the worklessness and skills targets outlined in the corporate plan with reference to the 3 indicators; MI 717a (NEET), b (care leavers) and c (teen mothers). The City Council's work in this area relates principally around NEETs (i.e. those Not in Education, Employment or Training).

1.2 The Community Support Team and the Sport & Recreation Team facilitate and/or deliver a range of programmes accessed by NEETs. They do not run any specific targeted programmes as such but work closely in partnership with support services.

1.3 face2face sessions with children and young people, aged 0 – 25, cover a range of opportunities through play, youth work and sport and physical activity. All activities are inclusive and provide valuable experiences for children and young people from varying backgrounds. Services contribute to enhancing social, mental and physical skills through;

- advice and referral
- a wide range of experiences and activities
- volunteering

2. PROJECTS

2.1 **BASE library drop-in** offers a space for this group to meet, talk to youth workers and access information and support. They also have access to;

- accredited courses (OCN Environment awareness, Bicycle maintenance and Polish language)
- opportunity to use computers to develop CVs
- Access to youth workers for support to access other services such as housing or Connexions.

2.2 Young people who are NEET regularly access the **Outdoor skate park** facility and as a result they get involved in the development groups for Skate jam competition events and other skateboarding, Blading and BMX-ing groups. The SoC (Skaters of Carlisle) group, whom of which involve some NEET participants, have produced its own merchandise and raised their profile through articles in the News and Star, Carlisle Living and Cumberland News. The group, through Carlisle City Council, have accessed level 1 coaching courses and now coach skateboarding to younger children alongside City Council Youth workers.

2.3 Many **Gypsy and Travellers** are identified as NEET as they might not access education or training and are not registered as employed. Through working with a group on a multi media project we hope to develop stronger links with the community and better understand their heritage and qualify NEET status of young people.

2.4 One of the projects being run by the team is an **Abstract Magazine** which is written for and by young people in the Carlisle area. The magazine will launch in October and will aim to promote issues effecting young people targeting all 3 groups of NEET, teen mothers and care leavers, this includes;

- issues of homelessness
- employment
- schools

2.5 **HALO Project** is co-ordinated through the Sport & Recreation team and is targeted towards homelessness young men aged 18 years and over. Retention of participants has been encouraging and through a partnership , Impact Housing has been able to offer alternative advice about a range of services available for these participants.

2.6 **SAFE (Sport, Activity, Fitness, Exercise) Clubs** now operate across 4 wards in Carlisle. Trinity, Belah, Morton and Brampton form part of the Sport & Recreation sections Social Inclusion programme. The programme offers support services through Connexions and the police and support those in the NEET group.

2.7 Community Involvement projects involve participation from the NEET group. Recently the **Heathland's Project** and an **Identity Project** has offered the opportunity for young people to develop personal skills and social cohesion.

2.8 **Broad Representation** - The Community Involvement team work with a broad representation of the community and in recent months have especially worked with people who often sit outside 'mainstream society'; this has included people with long term unemployment, homeless people & individuals with issues of confidence & socialising. They have engaged people through a number of mediums, including creative workshops & performance based sessions and events that encourage;

- skill sharing
- confidence building
- cohesion
- self awareness & team building

MONITORING PLAY STRATEGY ACTION PLAN

OBJECTIVE ONE: To develop unsupervised provision for all children and young people to meet and play, in a range of inspiring, stimulating and challenging environments, both natural and created.

Project	Time scale	Progress to date	Outcome	Resources/Partners
<p>To complete a City Play Trail for CYP linking the City Centre to Bitts Park.</p> <p>Provide facilities for children and young people with disabilities to access.</p>	<p>To complete By march 2011</p>	<p>Design ideas have been selected and planning permission is underway.</p> <p>Play equipment is being ordered and installed in the next month</p>	<p>Enhanced profile of city centre and bitts park by linking the play park to the skate park</p> <p>Ownership of children and young people of the play trail and developing unsupervised play</p> <p>Usage by 1500 CYP (may needs reviewed). Audit to be completed 3 months after completion to assess success and inform further trails</p> <p>Need to make sure the play trail adheres to disability act compliance</p>	<p>BIG lottery funding £81171</p> <p>City Council Community support planning</p>

<p>In consultation with communities, to develop further Play Trails in local areas.</p>	<p>On going through play strategy</p>	<p>in partnership with friends of Harraby to develop Keenan park</p>	<p>Youth walking group and “friends of” groups to identify local walks for publication and recommendations for communities to develop further local play trails.</p>	<p>City Council Harraby group External funding opportunities</p>
<p>In consultation with communities, to develop new, equipped play areas.</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>(2010) St James Park, Denton Holme; Moorville Drive, Belah; Moor Crescent and Lochinvar Close, Longtown; Heysham Park, Belle Vue; Beckfield, Belle Vue;</p>	<p>New and refurbished play areas and facilities providing opportunities for safe and healthy play, challenge and physical activity. Reduced anti-social behaviour.</p>	<p>City Council; County Council; developer contributions. Total spend: £177,000 approx.</p>
	<p>On-going</p>	<p>(2011) Chances Park, Morton; Acredale Rd, Belle Vue; Richmond Green, Yewdale;</p>	<p>New and refurbished play areas and facilities providing opportunities for safe and healthy play, challenge and physical activity. Reduced anti-social behaviour.</p>	<p>City Council; DCLG ‘Playbuilder Fund’ (£106,000 2010/11)</p>

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OBJECTIVE TWO: To develop supervised provision for all children and young people to meet and play, in a range of inspiring, stimulating and challenging environments, both natural and created.

Project	Time scale	Progress to date	Outcome	Resources/Partners
To develop natural outdoor play experiences for CYP and parents/carers by developing a face2face outreach team in both urban and rural areas.	By end of BIG lottery portfolio. Project funding ends July 2011	Playschemes taken place in rural and urban Carlisle, and continues through 2010/11. Focus on areas of need Winter Term: sessions after school were held in following areas; old trinity, Hammond's pond, roadhead, Harraby, chances park, Brampton, downagate, Denton Holme and downagate. Planning is in progress for	Enhanced uptake of activities and an increase in quality. 3000 cyp to be accessing all provision before July 2011. Records showing over 3744 individual CYP on the database to date. see breakdown of figures over summer	Funding from the lottery. Lottery project funding year 3 £57639 in total Face2face staff Community buildings Village halls

<p>To improve and develop all year round play opportunities in local communities</p>	<p>CYSS Funding for youth work runs till Mar 2011</p>	<p>January term. Half term week; Halloween activities took place in Beaumont and roadhead Youth work support/initiatives have offered practical and developmental support to young people in areas of low provision.</p>	<p>Provision developed and supported for sustainability in Burgh-by-Sands and Harraby through new youth club sessions</p>	<p>Lottery funding Cyss funding Face2face staff Community buildings Village halls</p>
<p>To encourage and create opportunities to promote inclusive play provision.</p>	<p>By end of BIG lottery portfolio. Project funding ends July 2011</p>	<p>Involvement of James Rennie school in training for staff and after school/holiday activities to increase confidence in accessing our sessions Plans to work with aiming higher to increase provision and inclusion of</p>	<p>Enhanced uptake of children with special needs. Aim to work with these children closely and then include into normal face2face project activities 223 disabled children took part in the summer activities</p>	<p>James Rennie school staff face2face staff Aiming higher</p>

		<p>disabled children in our activity sessions</p> <p>Inclusion youth projects taking place with Carlisle People First, PinC, with the Gypsy and Traveller community, Carlisle Young Carers, Young people accessing homelessness services and hard to reach young people</p>	<p>We regularly work with minority groups and hard to reach young people, and agencies that support them. We have identified a lack of specific support for young people who have disabilities and will look at the possibility of developing this through project work.</p>	<p>Primary school alliance, HALO project, Close street, MIND SET Carlisle City Council Homelessness department</p>
<p>To encourage the development of exciting, challenging play environments which offer the opportunity to take risks.</p>	<p>On going</p>	<p>Development of an urban forest school</p>	<p>raise profile relating to the importance of challenging play environments which offer the opportunity to take risks</p> <p>Organised trips to a range of places that enable young people to explore the outdoors.</p>	<p>Partnership working on national play day – barnardos, sports, county council, community support, riverside</p>

		<p>An increase in extreme sports activities, including “indoor skatepark” events, and outdoor skatepark events.</p> <p>Improvements to skate park</p>	<p>A group of young people are supported by us to work on regular coaching activities for the summer, and promote the benefits of extreme sports in a magazine</p> <p>More challenging track for skaters leading to wider usage</p>	<p>Carlisle City Council Sports and recreation</p> <p>N & GS team</p>

MONITORING PLAY STRATEGY ACTION PLAN

OBJECTIVE THREE: To seek the views of all children and young people, encouraging them to participate and become actively involved in decision making processes that affect them.

Project	Time scale	Progress to date	Outcome	Resources
To ensure that CYP are involved in the creation, development and improvement of inclusive play provision.	On going	<p>The usage of the evaluations of face2face sessions to include a section to involve CYP in the organisation of other sessions and have their say on what happens next time has been working well.</p> <p>Consultation events have taken place for the city play trail and will continue through its development</p> <p>Discussion held with CYP group interested in</p>	<p>Will help children gain ownership of their play and settings.</p> <p>Ideas for future improvement, development of Facebook site</p>	<p>Face2face activity sessions</p> <p>Consultation events</p> <p>Play partnership</p> <p>N&GS team</p>

		development of Skatepark	for communications; some safety improvements undertaken	
To ensure that any decisions made by Carlisle City Council take into account the views and involvement of young people		Young people supported as part of Carlisle Joint School Council, the SoC (Skaters of Carlisle) Library and community settings, to take an active part in local decision making about activities	CJSC- have developed a sub focus campaign group about lowering the cost of entertainment prices for teenagers in Carlisle. SoC- have developed a campaign to improve facilities	Vue cinema, AMF bowling, Health Schools Team, DASH, City Council parks Dept, the Sands centre

		<p>they would like to see developed in the area.</p>	<p>for skaters, blade-ers and Bikers Indoors and Outdoors. They also are looking at providing portable ramps in rural areas in partnership with local community centres and schools.</p> <p>Library- young people have been developing there own activities.</p> <p>Young people in the community have been supported to develop summer play activities in Dowbeck and Yewdale</p> <p>The development of a youth parliament in the Carlisle area</p>	<p>County Council library service, neighbourhood support service, Brathay Trust, Yewdale Community Centre, Police, Connexions, Schools</p>

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OBJECTIVE FOUR: To provide an infrastructure of support to affirm the benefits of play and build capacity amongst communities and other stakeholders.

Project	Time scale	Progress to date	Outcome	Resources
To continue to support Carlisle Play Partnership	On going	Play Partnership has been reshaped to the “play and youth” task group feeding into the LPG Group has a more strategic role Reviewing the terms of reference and the attendance list. Developing operational teams for under 13’s and over 13’s through the youth and play forums	Make a more strategic and combined service	all recorded agencies signed up to play partnership
To maximise the potential for accessing funding to create,	On going for sustainability	Looking at possibilities of sustaining the successful	To be able to continue providing the activity sessions	All funding streams

improve and develop high quality, sustainable play provision in communities.	after July 2011	<p>projects that are funded through the lottery – reaching communities?</p> <p>Possible funding from community safety to sustain plans for a final summer play scheme to retain 3 members of staff</p>		
Hammond's Pond Play Area	2010-11	Friend's Group supported to make and win a bid for £50,000 Lottery funding	External funding for £50k of new equipment to create sustainable play facility – Friends Group now has expertise necessary to raise funds.	Parks for People Lottery Fund
To encourage and educate key stakeholders so they understand the importance of play and that they then ensure appropriate allocation of resources		Key stakeholders are involved in the play and youth partnership, which has continues to develop and promote play and raise the profile of play.		

Play Area Review	2010-11	Stakeholders are involved in reviewing the City Council's equipped play areas and developing a sustainable management plan	A sustainable portfolio of play areas, post-transformation.	N & GS Team
To develop a promotional plan to raise awareness of the strategy and importance of play for all.	July 2011	Continue marketing for face2face and mini play days via Focus, Rural Voice, Carlisle Leisure holiday brochures, Children's Information Service (Parents Newsletter), Carlisle City Council web page, school newsletters and directly through schools. Promotion of mini playday activities, and	Enhance the marketing for future activities and events particularly through Play Partnership, Local planning group and schools to increase awareness and take up of children and young people	Play Partnership Local planning group Schools

		<p>city centre events (such as national playday)</p> <p>Publication of a young persons newspaper/magazine and website link</p> <p>Enhanced use of publicity through the internet, including Facebook</p> <p>Targeted publications raising the awareness of Children and Young Peoples play/activity projects</p>	<p>First edition to launch in November</p> <p>Over 1800 people registered on Facebook youth sites</p> <p>Calendars produced promoting the local skatepark and skatepark users. An international website and Calendar promoting youth exchange. Young person and Children Calendar has been developed.</p>	
To Ensure play needs are identified at a local level and		Community support staff are represented on the	A wide support for play to be included at all levels for	

<p>fed in to key strategic plans and initiatives</p>		<p>Cumbria Youth Support Service, Youth Zone development group, Sport and Physical Activity Alliance, LPG, play and youth task group, Cumbria play network, safeguarding,</p> <p>Core Strategy development; Green Infrastructure Strategy</p>	<p>Children and young people</p> <p>Discussion into sustainability of youth projects with the youth zone. Possibility of training and support mechanisms</p> <p>Green space requirement including space for play is built into future planning policy</p>	<p>N&GS, CE, Planning</p>
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MONITORING PLAY STRATEGY ACTION PLAN

OBJECTIVE FIVE: To secure a skilled, diverse and motivated workforce that will help develop local play opportunities for children and young people

Project	Time scale	Progress to date	Outcome	Resources
To seek and enhance the training of existing staff employed to work with CYP.	On going	<p>Refresher training and further training courses available for permanent staff.</p> <p>Face2Face coordinators continuing with CPD</p> <p>N&GS teams trained in working with CYP</p>	<p>More diverse workforce</p> <p>More experienced into a range of situations</p> <p>Flexible workforce able to deliver a range of activities and events</p>	<p>Face2face staff</p> <p>Community support</p> <p>BIG funding to pay for training</p> <p>Training budgets, staff time.</p>
To seek external funding for employing further workers to work with CYP, in particular community playworkers.	On going for sustainability after July 2011	Looking at possibilities of sustaining the successful projects that are funded through the lottery – reaching communities?	Need to look into the future of Playschemes as all staff are being lost due to restructure and in July 2011 the lottery funded staff are lost due to	All funding streams

			end of BIG lottery funding	
To offer play training and information to workers and volunteers who work with children and young people	On going	<p>In house training has been developed to support volunteers and work experience students with play and youth work placements</p> <p>A bank staff of youth and play work volunteers and casual staff has been developed including training support</p>	An increase in the play and youth work being delivered	Schools, Carlisle College, Cumbria Youth Alliance VVolunteers



SUMMER PLAY REPORT

2010



Summer Playschemes 2010 Report

Introduction

Carlisle city council's summer play programme provided opportunities for children and young people aged from 6 to 13 in a venue and 0 – 19 on a park in both urban and rural areas to engage in a range of informal games and sport activities, be creative, and provided safe environments for them to play and socialise independently in their local neighbourhoods.

Funding from Cumbria county council, riverside, access fund and the city council enabled the city council to meet the increased demand for service associated with school holidays by extending the level of provision with an additional team of staff, an extra vehicle hired and a range of new equipment. The programme further benefitted this year from the BIG lottery funding. The programme was also supported by parish councils, community centres and village hall committees. Partner organisations also helped during some sessions, such as Captia road safety and Bongo ben.

The play policy and strategy for the children and young people of Carlisle and district influenced how we run our summer play programme. Historically the programme has consisted solely of rural Playschemes based at village halls, however this year we extended the service to both rural and urban venues and parks, as well as parenting other organisations and working with disabled children and James Rennie School and heathlands, and alongside love parks week, and coordinated with the sports teams delivery of their programme.

All activities were offered on an open access basis, free of charge and the children could decide to come and go as they please as well as whether to take part or not. The programme contributed to the outcomes of the every child matters framework by;

Be healthy – opportunities for children and young people to spend time together and engage in energetic play. Opportunities for healthy eating and cooking.

Stay safe – safe accessible and challenging play environments, structured around risk assessments and child protection policies.

Enjoy and achieve – opportunities for children to be creative and active through following their own ideas and choices. Some challenging opportunities to develop self esteem and confidence.

Make a positive contribution – play environments where the children were involved in making their own decisions and choices, and through designing their own play.

Achieve economic well being – activities were freely accessible to all and free of charge.

Marketing

The summer play programme was marketed and advertised in the following locations;

- Carlisle city council focus magazine
- Rural voice
- Parish magazines
- James rennie school
- Schools
- Village notice boards
- Local shops
- Carlisle city council website
- Children's services
- Capita
- Sports magazine
- Love parks magazine

Individual leaflets and posters were also designed and circulated. It is important to make sure that the marketing states all times and age ranges as this seems to be a recurrent issue over the past few summers. Even though schools and community centres were given marketing leaflets, they were not always given out to parents which, from feedback, seems to be a common theme. In future they need to be handed out by hand at the end of school times.

Special/additional needs

Due to an extra team of staff this year, the play programme provided sufficient staff to be flexible enough to provide support for children who presented at the scheme with these needs.

There were 223 children that attended the schemes over the summer that presented these needs, and we were also able to deliver a week's session at James Rennie School and heathlands.

Recruitment

This year Carlisle city council recruited 2 new team leaders to work alongside the existing 3 members of permanent staff, with an additional 15 summer play workers. This allowed us to have 5 teams of delivery staff which is an increase on previous years.

In April the temporary posts were advertised in the Cumberland news, we had 60 applicants which were shortlisted to 22 for interview. Interviews were held in May and the 17 new staff recruited to being on July 19th.

Training

The staff employed to work with the children and young people on the summer play programme were subject to 4 days induction to ensure that they were equipped with the necessary information and skills to provide quality play opportunities set within a framework of good practice. The induction programme covered play and every child matters, safeguarding children, first aid, health and safety in addition to organisation / administration, behaviour management and activities to be used in planning a creative play programme. The training was delivered at greystone community centre, Harraby community centre and at the civic centre, and all staff were issued with a "good practice guide" and a staff handbook.

Overall the training week went well. The week began with some icebreaker games, which allowed staff to get to know each other and proved to be a useful starting point. There could however have been more planning time and organisation time before hand to make sure that all the paperwork was ready and up to date. The play training included arts and crafts, play, outdoor play, forest skills and a range of games. This session was very good and allowed the sharing of ideas.

The safeguarding children was a success and generated some positive feedback. The Health & Safety session allowed a mixture of group activities and having to sit and listen, however comments from the evaluation forms show that people wanted it to be a bit more interesting. This will be looked at for the future however as it is a mandatory and serious training session, it has its own structures in place. The Managing Behaviour session received mixed reactions. Some enjoyed the role-plays and others didn't. I felt that this session provoked the most discussion. The first aid session was a success and generated an overall positive response from all the staff that took part. The session on Policies and Procedures and handbook proved important as it outlined the structures in place for a range of scenarios that may occur during the summer play programme.

Overall it was felt that the training week was a success. Most people enjoyed the sessions and learnt new things. The Play Section felt that this year was less stressful, as they had time off between sessions to work at the Depot, and they sometimes were only needed to greet people and introduce the trainer for a session.

GREYSTONE COMMUNITY CENTRE	COMMITTEE ROOM C	FLENSBURG ROOM	HARRABY COMMUNITY CENTRE
MONDAY 19/07/2010	TUESDAY 20/07/2010	WEDNESDAY 21/07/2010	THURSDAY 22/07/2010
9am - 9:30am TEA & COFFEE	9am - 9:30am TEA & COFFEE	9am - 9:30am TEA & COFFEE	9am - 9:30am TEA & COFFEE
9:30am - 10:30am INDUCTION & WELCOME	9:30am - 10:30pm SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN	9:30am - 10:30am FIRST AID	9:30am - 10:30pm BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT
10:30am - 10:45am TEA & COFFEE	10:30am - 10:45am TEA & COFFEE	10:30am - 10:45am TEA & COFFEE	10:30 - 10:45am TEA & COFFEE
10:45am - 12:30pm PLAY AND ECM	10:45am - 12:30 SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN	10:45am - 12:30pm FIRST AID	10:45am - 12:30pm BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT
12:30pm - 1pm LUNCH	12:30pm - 1pm LUNCH	12:30pm - 1pm LUNCH	12:30pm - 1pm LUNCH
1pm - 4:30pm ARTS AND CRAFTS	1pm - 4pm MANUAL HANDLING AND H&S	1pm - 5pm FIRST AID	1pm - 3pm GAMES AND SPORTS
4:30 - 5PM TIDY UP AND EVALUATION	4pm - 5pm FEEDBACK		3pm - 5pm WILD PLAY AND DEPOT

Playschemes

Playschemes were based in village halls and community centres and provided opportunity for children aged 6 – 13 years old to enjoy spending time together being active, creative and in messy play. These sessions ran from 10.30am to 3pm, and the majority of children stayed all day and brought a packed lunch.

They were held at the following 20 venues over 78 days;

Walton, downagate, Wreay, headsnook, Beaumont, hallbankgate, longtown, dalston, rockcliffe, Newtown irthing, James rennie, wetheral, great Corby, heathlands, cotehill, Crosby, great Orton, Brampton, roadhead and hethersgill.

Attendance figures are set out below;

Walton – 37,24	total 61
Downagate – 57,68,51,62,43	total 281 (6 with disability)
Wreay – 21,22,20,21	total 84 (1 with disability)
Headsnook – 30,37,25,31	total 123
Beaumont – 41,39,51,52,62	total 245 (27 with disability)
Hallbankgate – 26,25	total 51 (2 with disability)
Longtown – 33,31,36,36,32	total 168
Dalston – 41,42,40,45,41	total 209
Rockcliffe – 16,12	total 28
Newtown irthing – 19,16,22	total 57 (3 with disability)
James rennie – 60,60,12,17	total 149 (139 with disability)
Wetheral – 39,19,29,27	total 114 (1 with disability)
Great Corby – 40,28,26	total 94 (1 with disability)
Heathlands – awaiting numbers	
Cotehill – 8,5,10	total 23 (2 with disability)
Crosby – 30,30,23,36,32	total 151
Great Orton – 26,24,22	total 72
Brampton – 33,34,27	total 94 (2 with disability)
Roadhead – 22,16,24,1	total 63 (1 with disability)
Hethersgill – 35,23,18	total 76

Total attendances - 2113



Parkschemes

Parkschemes not only provided opportunity for children and young people to access a range of creative, active and in challenging play and sports activities, but also represented a “safe” place to be for those who just wanted to come and do their own thing. These session ran from 10.30am to 3pm, and were for anyone aged 0 -19.

They were held at the following 12 venues over 48 days;

Hammonds pond, bitts park, chances park, belah park, Melbourne park, dale end road, beckfield, old trinity church, burgh by sands, Fusehill, heysham park, Cummersdale,

Attendance figures are set out below;

Hammond’s – 80,84,58,60	total 282
Bitts – 48,89,56	total 193 (2 with disability)
Chances – 49,32	total 81 (3 with disability)
Belah – 78,103,85	total 266 (10 with disability)
Melbourne – 36,49,26	total 111
Dale end– 27,30,21	total 78
Beckfield – 15	total 15
Old trinity – 11	total 11
Burgh – 26,20,23,19	total 88 (10 with disability)
Fusehill – 67,43,36,51	total 197 (5 with disability)
Heysham – 26,18,25	total 69
Cummersdale – 47,49,25,31	total 152 (9 with disability)

Total attendances - 1543

Total summer figures;

Total individuals 1586 (under 6 – 414 6 to 13 – 1107 over 13 – 65)

Total attendances 3686

Total disabled 223

Range of activities taken place

Sports – football, rounders, tennis, cricket,

Games – parachute, hula hoops, ropes, water games, circle games, scavenger hunts, skipping musical, winkie murder,

Arts/crafts – collage, masks, hats, beads, jewellery, pom poms, clay, painting, den building, models, glass, puppets, flags, sewing, cards, cooking

Drama – music, singing, dressing up, dance, talent,

	26/07/2010	27/07/2010	28/07/2010	29/07/2010	30/07/2010
AMY	JAMES RENNIE	JAMES RENNIE	JAMES RENNIE	JAMES RENNIE	BITTS PARK (U)
KALEY	HAMMONDS (U)	BITTS PARK (U)	BECKFIELD (U)	CHANCES PARK (U)	CHANCES PARK (U)
CHRIS	MELBOURNE PARK (U)	DALE END ROAD (U)	DOWNAGATE (R)	HAMMONDS (U)	OLD TRINITY CHURCH (U)
HEIDI	WALTON (R)	WALTON (R)	DOWNAGATE (R)	DOWNAGATE (R)	DOWNAGATE (R)
HELEN	DOWNAGATE (R)	DOWNAGATE (R)	BELAH (U)	BELAH (U)	BELAH (U)
	02/08/2010	03/08/2010	04/08/2010	05/08/2010	06/08/2010
CHRIS	MELBOURNE PARK (U)	DALE END ROAD (U)	NATIONAL PLAYDAY	HAMMONDS (U)	TRINITY CHURCH (U)
HELEN	BURGH (R)	BURGH (R)	NATIONAL PLAYDAY	BURGH (R)	BURGH (R)
HEIDI	WREAY (R)	WREAY (R)	NATIONAL PLAYDAY	WREAY (R)	WREAY (R)
KALEY	HEADS NOOK (R)	HEADS NOOK (R)	NATIONAL PLAYDAY	HEADS NOOK (R)	HEADS NOOK (R)
AMY	MSND	MSND	NATIONAL PLAYDAY	MSND	MSND
	09/08/2010	10/08/2010	11/08/2010	12/08/2010	13/08/2010
CHRIS	MELBOURNE PARK (U)	DALE END ROAD (U)	BECKFIELD (U)	HAMMONDS (U)	TRINITY CHURCH (U)
HELEN	BEAUMONT (R)	BEAUMONT (R)	BEAUMONT (R)	BEAUMONT (R)	BEAUMONT (R)
HEIDI	HEYSHAM PARK (U)	HEYSHAM PARK (U)	HEYSHAM (U)	HALLBANKGATE (R)	HALLBANKGATE (R)
KALEY	LONGTOWN (R)	LONGTOWN (R)	LONGTOWN (U)	LONGTOWN (R)	LONGTOWN (R)
AMY	MSND	MSND	MSND	MSND	MSND
	16/08/2010	17/08/2010	18/08/2010	19/08/2010	20/08/2007
KALEY	DALSTON (R)	DALSTON (R)	DALSTON (R)	DALSTON (R)	DALSTON (R)
HELEN	FUSEHILL PARK (U)	FUSEHILL PARK (U)	CHANCES PARK (U)	CUMMERSDALE (R)	CUMMERSDALE (R)
CHRIS		ROCKCLIFFE (R)	NEWTOWN IRTHINGTON (R)	NEWTOWN IRTHINGTON (R)	NEWTOWN IRTHINGTON (R)
HEIDI	WETHERAL (R)	WETHERAL (R)	GREAT CORBY (R)	GREAT CORBY (R)	GREAT CORBY (R)
AMY	ROADHEAD (R)	ROADHEAD (R)	COTEHILL (R)	COTEHILL (R)	COTEHILL (R)
	23/08/2010	24/08/2010	25/08/2010	26/08/2010	27/08/2010
KALEY	CROSBY (R)	CROSBY (R)	CROSBY (R)	CROSBY (R)	CROSBY (R)
HELEN	FUSEHILL (U)	FUSEHILL (U)	GREAT ORTON (R)	GREAT ORTON (R)	GREAT ORTON (R)
CHRIS		ROCKCLIFFE (R)	BITTS PARK (U)	CUMMERSDALE (R)	CUMMERSDALE (R)
HEIDI	WETHERAL (R)	WETHERAL (R)	BRAMPTON (R)	BRAMPTON (R)	BRAMPTON (R)
AMY	ROADHEAD (R)	ROADHEAD (R)	HETHERSGILL (R)	HETHERSGILL (R)	HETHERSGILL (R)
	LOVE PARKS	MSND PROJECT		24/07/2010 - MINI OLYMPICS	
	PLAYSCHEME VENUE	JAMES RENNIE		01/08/2010 - CINEMA IN BITTS	
	PARKS	NATIONAL PLAYDAY			
	SPORTS				

Evaluation

Out of a collated 94 evaluations, 53 (56%) stated the service outstanding, 39 (44%) good and zero satisfactory. When looking at the comments it is consistent that both parents and the children enjoy the sessions thoroughly as they allow children to socialise and make new friends. Many activities are new to the children taking part which again enhances their development and enjoyment. They are carried out in a safe and controlled manner, and allow the children freedom of choice. All parents stated that they would like to see the sessions sustained and over longer periods. When discussing the programme with other parents it was fed back that this year had a wider spread over both rural and urban which was fantastic, and that it allowed more areas to be involved.

National playday

National Playday was held on Wednesday 4th August during the summer play programme in the City Centre and was agreed by all the partners and those who took part, to be the best yet, in terms of attendance, activity and feedback from children, young people and families who attended. It is estimated that around 2,000 people, many in family groups took part in the activities on offer. The idea behind the day is to raise awareness of the services available to cyp in the City and to create a higher profile for 'play' and to enhance our partnership working. The day itself allowed children to take part in street dance, arts and crafts, play, music, science, and also had appearances from Carlisle united players.



