

SCARBOROUGH BOROUGH COUNCIL

HEALTH AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

At a meeting to be held at **2.00 pm** on **Wednesday, 28 September 2011**
at the Sneaton Castle Centre, Whitby

AGENDA

- 1. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST** (Pages 1 - 2)
Members are reminded of the need to consider whether they have a personal or prejudicial interest to declare in any of the items on this agenda. If so, the nature of the interest must be declared at the start or as soon as the interest becomes apparent, of the meeting. In addition, the attached form must be completed and passed to the Committee Administrator. The Officers will be pleased to advise, if necessary, and any request for assistance should be made, in the first instance, to the Committee Administrator whose name appears at the end of this agenda. Ideally, such advice should be sought before the day of the meeting so that time is available to consider any uncertainty that might arise.
- 2. MINUTES** (Pages 3 - 8)
To approve as a correct record and sign the Minutes of the meeting held on 27 July 2011. (Minutes attached).
- 3. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**
Public questions of which due notice has been given and which are relevant to the business of the Scrutiny Committee.
- 4. MERGER OF SCARBOROUGH AND NORTH EAST YORKSHIRE NHS TRUST AND THE YORK TEACHING HOSPITAL NHS FOUNDATION TRUST**
To receive a joint presentation by Mike Proctor (Deputy Chief Executive, YTHFT and Interim Chief Executive, SNEYHT) and James Hayward (Director of Facilities, SNEYHT)
- 5. FUTURE OF WHITBY HOSPITAL**
To receive a presentation by Simon Cox (Associate Locality Director, North Yorkshire and York Primary Care Trust)
- 6. INGHAM PLAY PARK, SLEIGHTS - COUNCILLOR CALL FOR ACTION**
(Pages 9 - 18)
To consider a report by the Overview and Scrutiny Manager (attached)

7. WORK PROGRAMME 2011/12 (Pages 19 - 20)

To review progress of the Work Programme 2011/12 (Reference 11/397 attached)

(N.B. If you have any questions, need further information about the meeting or require special facilities in order to attend, please contact St John Harris, Overview and Scrutiny Manager, Town Hall, St. Nicholas Street, Scarborough – 01723 383556 Fax 0870 238 4159 or e-mail Stjohn.harris@scarborough.gov.uk.)

MEMBERS' DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

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HEALTH AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

At a meeting held on Wednesday, 27th July, 2011

Present:-

Councillor G Evans (Chairman) in the Chair;
Councillors A Abbott, D L Billing, N Harvey, M J Jay-Hanmer, Mrs J Jefferson,
T Lawn, Mrs H F Mallory, Ms A Robinson, M Smith and Mrs S Turner

Also present at the invitation of the Chairman

Mr Andrew Clay (Director, Creative Industries Centre Trust) – for Item 4
Ms Shirley Collier (Chief Executive, Scarborough Museums Trust) – for Item 5
Councillor David Jeffels (Cabinet Member for Tourism and Culture and current
Council representative on the Board of Scarborough Museums Trust) – for
Item 5

Councillor Mrs Janet Jefferson (Council representative on the Board of
Scarborough Museums Trust 2010/11) – for Item 5

Councillor Mrs Jane Mortimer – for Item 8

Prof. Peter Rawson (Chairman, Scarborough Museums Trust) – for Item 5

1. **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

No declarations of interest were received.

2. **MINUTES**

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting of the Service Performance Overview and Scrutiny Committee held on 23 March 2011 be approved as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

3. **PUBLIC QUESTION TIME**

The Chairman reported that no public questions had been submitted.

4. **REVIEW OF CREATIVE INDUSTRIES CENTRE TRUST**

The Committee considered a joint report by the Strategic Director (David Archer) and the Head of Regeneration and Planning (Reference 11/360) which reviewed the performance of the Creative Industries Centre Trust during the year September 2009 to September 2010, together with details of the Trust's Business and Marketing Plan, Woodend Tenants' Report, Exhibitions Programme, Art Scarborough Project, and the Accountable Officer's and Council Board Member's reports and Accountable Officer's Monitoring Form. The Accountable Officer, Mr Archer reported that the year under review was the first in which the Trust had operated without a Council subsidy, and had generated a surplus of £24,180, 50% of which had been paid to the Council as per the service level agreement. Woodend had also achieved over 90% occupancy and had established itself as a distinct creative business community in the heart of Scarborough. Mr Andrew Clay, Director of the Trust, also addressed the Committee reporting an overall very successful year. He referred in particular to the development of the gallery space and

conference and meeting business, the growing number of virtual tenants, the Art Scarborough marketing project, and the new Business and Marketing Plan underpinned by the Trust's core values and key aims. Despite the failure of the NorthernNet and Creative Industries Lab projects, much good had and would come of these initiatives. As an example, Mr Clay explained that one of the Woodend tenants was assessing how to make best use of the sophisticated business editing equipment which had been provided for the NorthernNet media access bureau. In reply to further Members' questions, he recognised that the level of reserves at September 2010 of £38,982 was not adequate, but was projected to increase, and should ideally equate to a year's turnover, that is, some £250K. He related the ongoing problems in regulating the humidity of the Museums Trust's storage area, which may well have to be addressed through the acquisition of a second chiller unit. The Trust was likely to seek financial support from the Museums Trust and the Council to meet the cost of the new unit. Mr Clay acknowledged that more could be done to obtain business sales information which could be shared with partners to support work at a more strategic level. Tenants were under no obligation to provide financial data. However, one-to-one meetings were proving more productive than the previous questionnaires which had generated poor returns. Mr Clay also referred to the Trust's plans to develop its consultancy work, offering services to businesses in the Borough and beyond, and the Trust's interest in managing additional office facilities off site. The Chairman welcomed the report and thanked Mr Clay for his attendance. **RESOLVED** that the report be received.

5. MONITORING OF THE SCARBOROUGH MUSEUMS TRUST SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT AND REPORT ON 2010/11

The Committee considered a report by the Head of Tourism and Culture (Reference 11/362) in respect of the Scarborough Museums Trust's activities during 2010/11, a budget summary for the same period, its progress in relation to specific objectives in the Service Level Agreement, and further details of the Trust's performance monitoring arrangements, objectives, governance, and communication and accountability to partners. In introducing the report, the Head of Tourism and Culture noted that, unlike previous reports to scrutiny, the financial information in the report now corresponded to the same period as the rest of the performance information, in this case for the financial year 2010/11. There was however some overlap since the previous report covered activities during the calendar year 2010. The full year outturn in Appendix 4 showed a surplus of £9,978 and that the Trust was performing within budget. The Chief Executive of the Trust, Shirley Collier then delivered a presentation to the Committee which highlighted important events during 2010/11 including the University of Hull 'Charmed' Interactive installation at the Rotunda, the Fossil Festival in partnership with the National History Museum, improvements at the Art Gallery, and the Storm Force exhibition comprising the Trust's own collection. Ms Collier also referred to the Trust's other work to increase access to the collections - a requirement of the Funding Agreement - and how they had held 198 events in 2010/11, well in excess of the target of 120. In reply to Members' questions, Ms Collier confirmed that the Service Level Agreement with the Council was under review and there were issues around the maintenance of the buildings

which the new client officer, Stuart Clark was attempting to address – one particular concern was the kittiwakes' nests on The Rotunda. She explained that the Trust had wound down the old volunteer scheme, and would be relaunching a more up to date programme which drew on a wider range of volunteer skills. In terms of reaching out to disadvantaged groups, Ms Collier espoused the philosophy that price and formality should not be a barrier and gave examples of free events such as the Festival of Archaeology and outreach work with disabled people through the Independent Living Centre. In respect of the Trust's collaboration with the local tourism industry which includes visitor offers and a deal for coach operators, Members suggested that the Trust also explore opportunities with Scarborough Hospitality Association and the smaller accommodation providers. The Head of Tourism and Culture commented on the growing collaboration with Welcome to Yorkshire to help market the Scarborough museums and add value to the Trust's already excellent website. Members commended the report, especially the outreach work with schools and young people, and the Chairman thanked Ms Collier and Professor Rawson for attending the Committee.

RESOLVED that the report be received.

6. LEISURE CARD FOR INDOOR LEISURE FACILITIES

The Committee considered a report by the Head of Tourism and Culture (Reference 11/363) which reviewed usage of the Council's Leisure Card for residents at Scarborough Indoor Pool, Whitby Leisure Centre and Scarborough Sports Centre during 2010/11. Before introducing the report, the Head of Tourism and Culture, Mr Bennett gave a brief presentation about the Council's leisure facilities and the current issues affecting them, highlighting the recent investment in Whitby Leisure Centre, in contrast with the ageing facilities at the two sites in Scarborough; however a development brief for a new sports village in Scarborough was currently out to public consultation. Mr Bennett added that with effect from April 2012 George Pindar Community College wished to relinquish the management of Pindar Sports Centre which provided community use, but cost the college some £25K per year (with no Council subsidy). In due course, he would be bringing alternative options for the governance of Pindar Sports Centre for Members to consider. In 2010/11, although total income at the Council's three leisure facilities had increased, the additional income from higher non Leisure Card holder fees had reduced to £16,993 compared to £18,156 in 2009/10. Members then put various questions to Mr Bennett: what about leisure provision in Filey?; and provision of an athletics track?; although additional income had been less than expected, had any of the other anticipated benefits of the Leisure Card been realised?; for example, had its introduction had an impact on reducing health inequalities? Mr Bennett responded that the Leisure Card had enabled the Council to obtain management information about users, although staffing shortages meant that there was still much work to be done to use this information as a marketing tool to increase take up and improve general health. The effect on health inequalities was difficult to quantify, but Leisure Card data would start to be used with data from the Mosaic system to tackle health issues on a ward by ward basis. Officers and Members were working with the Filey and District Sports Partnership to secure funding for an indoor

sports facility in Filey. There was not enough space on the Weaponness Valley site for an athletics track but there were possible alternative sites such as Raincliffe School; however, such a facility would be revenue hungry and sustainability would be an issue. Mr Bennett acknowledged that the older Council facilities in Scarborough suffered from competition with the private sector, but profits from the fitness suite did cross-subsidise other parts of the service. Furthermore, the Council still had an important role to play in working with the Primary Care Trust; for example, to target the deconditioned market and so improve the public's health.

RESOLVED that the report be received.

7. ALLOTMENTS - PROGRESS ON IMPLEMENTATION OF RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee considered a report by the Head of Environmental Services (Reference 11/364) which provided an update on the progress in implementing the recommendations made by the Allotments Task Group. Members were advised that the transfer of the responsibility for the administration of allotments to Parks and Countryside Services (now within Environmental Services) had been completed. In terms of establishing new sites, in April the Cabinet had approved the provision of a site at Cornelian Drive as a statutory allotment, and one at Woodlands Drive as a non-statutory allotment. The latter was accorded a non-statutory status because of its potential for other forms of development. The two proposed sites would create 130 allotment spaces, whilst the waiting list currently stood at some 200. However, since the Cabinet's decision, there had been concerns raised that residents had not been properly consulted. Further consultation involving ward councillors was therefore planned prior to the submission of planning applications. Officers also proposed that, instead of producing the Council's own guide for allotment holders as recommended by the Task Group, Parks and Countryside Services recommend the professionally produced and reasonably priced literature already on the market. Members welcomed this proposal but also noted the importance of rules and regulations pertaining to individual sites. The Environment Manager commented that such regulations would be found in the conditions of the allotment holder's lease. He also anticipated that demand for allotments would continue to grow, necessitating further work in future to identify sites.

RESOLVED that the report be received.

8. UPDATE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF SAFEGUARDING ADULTS AND CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S POLICY AND PROCEDURE

The Committee considered a report by the Head of Environmental Services (Reference 11/328) in respect of progress in implementing the recommendations of the Safeguarding Children Task Group. Members were reminded that the Task Group reporting in July 2010 had uncovered a worrying gap between the theory and practice of the Council's safeguarding children arrangements. As a consequence, the Community Health and Safeguarding Officer was appointed in September 2010. Her first task was to review the Council's policy and procedures in light of the Task Group's findings. The new policy and procedure which also encompassed vulnerable adults was agreed by the Cabinet on 18 January 2011 and had been

implemented across all areas of the Council. The new policy included a generic statement of what children, young people and their parents and carers can expect from the Council, together with guidance on how to recognise and prevent abuse, referral procedures and detailed description of what action to take should staff have concerns about the welfare of children, young people and vulnerable adults. Overall progress was pleasing and was reflected in the number of employees trained and the advice sought on a number of safeguarding issues by key Council services such as Legal, Housing, Leisure and Customer First. In reply to Members' questions, Ms Rees, the Community Health and Safeguarding Officer, identified her face-to-face training of front line staff as one of the most important actions she had undertaken to strengthen the culture of safeguarding within the authority. She also anticipated that her work with community groups and holiday parks in the Borough would continue to grow, and referred to her increasing presence on boards and working groups to influence the way Council services are shaped to meet the needs of children and vulnerable adults.

RESOLVED that the report be received.

9. WORK PROGRAMME 2011/12 AND NOMINATIONS TO WORKING GROUPS

The Committee considered a report by the Head of Legal and Support Services (Reference 11/339) to assist Members in planning the committee's work for 2011/12. The Committee agreed several additions to the work programme as proposed in the report:

28 September 2011

- (i) Committee to review the Primary Care Trust's proposals for Whitby Hospital at its next meeting and invite representatives from the Primary Care Trust and Whitby Hospital Action Group
- (ii) Committee to review the Council's support for community groups to deliver play areas and similar schemes learning from the experience of Ingham Play Park and invite members of the Ingham Play Park Committee and relevant Council officers – as requested by Councillor Lawn in his Call for Action
- (iii) update on Scarborough Hospital merger with York Hospital

25 January 2012

- (i) briefing on local authorities' new public health responsibilities under the Health and Social Care Bill and how Scarborough Borough Council fits into the emerging picture.

The Committee also considered nominations to working groups including the Parking Working Group which would report to this Committee and to the Corporate Efficiency Board. Members were advised that to date the Parking Working Group had been chaired by Councillor Tim Lawn with representation from Members across political groups and geographical areas. Seven names had been put forward by Group Leaders to sit on the Working Group: Councillors Lawn, Allanson, Armsby, Sharma, Mrs Jefferson, Watson and Chance.

RESOLVED that:

- (i) subject to the additions above, the work programme be agreed;

- (ii) Councillors Abbott, Billing, Evans and Mrs Turner be nominated to serve on the Scarborough and North East Yorkshire Healthcare Trust / Scarborough Borough Council Member Liaison Group;
- (iii) Councillor Billing be nominated to attend the Local Government Yorkshire and Humber Regional Health Group; and
- (iv) Councillors Lawn, Allanson, Armsby, Sharma, Mrs Jefferson, Watson and Chance be nominated to serve on the Parking Working Group.

Chairman

SCARBOROUGH BOROUGH COUNCIL

HEALTH AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

28 SEPTEMBER 2011

INGHAM PLAY PARK, SLEIGHTS – COUNCILLOR CALL FOR ACTION

1. Background

- 1.1 On 18 July 2011, Cllr Tim Lawn submitted a Councillor Call for Action Request (see form at Appendix A) in respect of the Council's support for a local community group, the Ingham Play Park Committee (IPPC), to deliver a new Play Park in Sleights. On 27 July, the Scrutiny Committee determined to add the Call for Action to its work programme.
- 1.2 The IPPC formed in 2007 with the aim of refurbishing the village play park, which had become run down and had suffered vandalism, for the benefit of the children and young people of Sleights (see article at Appendix B). Members of the IPPC worked hard to plan carefully every detail of the play park and to submit applications for both large and small grants to pay for the redevelopment. The Borough Council assumed the responsibility of accountable body and project manager for the project. During 2008 and 2009, the IPPC submitted a total of 15 applications to ten different funding bodies. In April 2010, the committee was awarded £100K by the Community Spaces Lottery programme. £36K was successfully obtained from the North York Moors, Coast and Hills LEADER programme. Further funding has come from Eskdaleside Cum Ugglebarnby Parish Council, the Northern Area Committee, the Mayoress' Community Fund and Cllr Herbert Tindall. The IPPC has also liaised with the local parish council and the Borough Council to negotiate the long term maintenance of the play park through a Service Level Agreement. The IPPC pay for the insurance of the facility and the parish council reimburses the Borough Council for the cost of annual and monthly safety inspections.
- 1.3 The Play Park finally opened in April 2011 and has been an undoubted success. Although the Borough Council has supported the scheme, which could not have gone ahead without its assistance, the IPPC has encountered many frustrations when dealing with the Council and continues to do so. Cllr Lawn therefore believes that there are many lessons the Council can learn from this project and a Call for Action will enable this debrief to take place. Matthew Smartt, Landscape Architect in Parks and Countryside Services who project managed the scheme has provided a bullet point summary of some of the issues which arose for him during the delivery of the project (Appendix C).
- 1.4 The review to be undertaken by the committee centres on trying to answer three main questions:

- What were the frustrations which the community group encountered when dealing with the Council?
- What are the weaknesses in the way the Council supports community groups to deliver such projects?
- What lessons can the Council learn from Ingham Play Park in order to improve the way it supports community groups?

2. Procedure

- (i) Cllr Lawn presents his case for the review
- (ii) Members of the Ingham Play Park Committee put their case as well
- (iii) Council officers are given an opportunity to respond
- (iv) The Committee questions Cllr Lawn, the members of the IPPC, and council officers and debates the issue
- (v) The Committee reaches its conclusions about the issue. There are three options open to the Committee:
 - Determine that there is no viable solution to the issue and choose not to make any report or recommendations
 - Determine that the issue is too complex for determination today, and that it requires further investigation
 - Make recommendations to be drafted in a report by the O&S Manager. The wording to be agreed in consultation with the Chair and Vice-Chair of the Committee.

3. Witnesses

Ward councillor

Cllr Tim Lawn

Ingham Play Park Committee

Alyson Elder
Lisa Ward

Council officers

Matthew Smartt, Landscape Architect, Parks and Countryside Services

St John Harris
Overview and Scrutiny Manager

Councillor name Tim Lawnd

Give a brief outline of the issue you are bringing forward as a CCfA.

HOW THE COUNCIL HAVE ENGAGED WITH AND SUPPORTED A LOCAL COMMUNITY GROUP, TO DELIVER A NEW PLAY PARK IN SLEIGHTS.
NEED TO IDENTIFY THE FRUSTRATIONS ENCOUNTERED BY THE GROUP WHEN DEALING WITH THE COUNCIL AND ADDRESS THE WEAKNESSES IN THE WAY THE COUNCIL SUPPORTS SUCH GROUPS. NEED TO LEARN FROM THIS PROJECT.

Give a brief outline of the actions you have taken to resolve the issue. (Refer to Councillor checklist)

THE NEW PLAYPARK IS NOW COMPLETE AND A SUCCESS, THROUGHOUT I HAVE LIASED ~~THE~~ BETWEEN THE GROUP AND OFFICERS AND PARISH COUNCIL
ARRANGED MEETINGS
MET RESIDENTS.
ATTEMPT TO ENCOURAGE FULL DEBRIEF.

List below anyone you have been in contact with about this issue, include contact details and organisation.

INGHAM PLAY PARK COMMITTEE (IPPC) - ALYSON ELDERS.
MATTHEW SMARTT - SBC.
P & CS - SBC
HILARY JONES - SBC

Signed [Signature]

Date 17-07-2011

Date request received by Scrutiny Officer 18/7/11

Received by [Signature]

Please return this completed form to: Overview and Scrutiny Manager, Legal and Support Services, Scarborough Borough Council, Town Hall, St Nicholas Street, Scarborough, YO11 2HG

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OUTCOME

FEEDBACK



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Sleights Children's Play Park

The completion of the superb new Play Park in Sleights has proved how local people can help to shape their own community.

Five local people joined together in 2007 with the aim of refurbishing the village play park for the children and young people of Sleights. Ingham Play Park Committee was formed and since then, members have worked hard to carefully plan every detail of the play park and to submit applications for both large and small grants to pay for the redevelopment.

Their work has included seeking guidance from local and regional advisors. The committee have liaised with the Eskdaleside Cum Ugglebarnby Parish Council and the Borough Council to negotiate the long-term maintenance of the play park.



Members of the Ingham Play Park Committee

Members of the committee visited local schools to find out what kind of play area and equipment was wanted. They also went to other play parks to see what types of equipment is available. They wanted to ensure that only the best possible, most fun, enjoyable and challenging equipment was installed on the site. They also consulted with local residents to find out their preferences for the landscaping and design of the whole area.

During 2008 and 2009, members of the committee submitted a total of 15 applications to 10 different funding bodies.

In April 2010 the committee were successful in their bid to the Community Spaces Lottery programme and were awarded £100,000. In addition to this the group asked for a £36,000 grant from the North York Moors, Coast and Hills LEADER programme, which was also successful. Further funding has come from Eskdaleside Cum Ugglebarnby Parish Council, The Northern Area Committee, The Mayoress' Community Fund and Cllr Herbert Tindall.

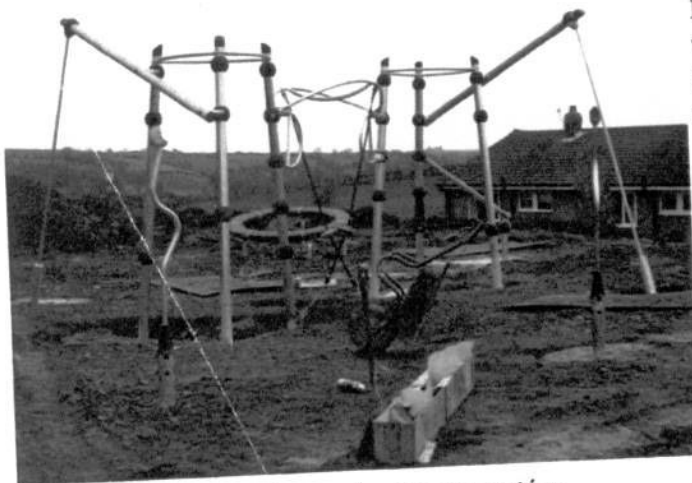
The ongoing costs of health and safety inspections will be paid for by the Eskdaleside Cum Ugglebarnby Parish Council. The Committee are responsible for annual insurance costs and continue to raise money for this from domino drives organised by committee member Ted Gibson.

The play area is split into 2 areas – the toddler area designed for children up to 6 years old, and the junior area – which suits ages 6 to adult. The equipment was selected as it offers challenging play experiences for older children and young people. The various different activities contribute towards meeting children's developmental needs. These include spinning, balancing, imaginative play, swinging, gathering, training, rocking, experimenting, climbing, sliding and social interaction.

The whole area has been designed to include seating and picnic tables for the whole community to use and enjoy. Both wheelchair users and parents with prams and pushchairs will find the park user friendly as paths and central areas have been tarmaced. The re-developed site provides a fantastic outdoor facility for people of all ages.

Committee members – Lisa Ward, Alyson Elder, Janet MacDonald and Ted Gibson said in a joint statement – "After all our hard work it's so rewarding to see the completed play park. It is the end result of all our negotiations, administration and planning and it is a wonderful play area for the children of Sleights to use and enjoy".

Article by Lisa Ward.



Play Park under Construction

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Ingham Play Park Sleights

Summary of Issues

1. Mechanism for Delivery of Project

- Requirements of Lottery:
 - 10 year Lease from SBC to Ingham Play Park Committee
 - Service Level Agreement from SBC Parks and Countryside Services to IPPC
 - SBC undertake inspections, maintenance and repair

Meeting the above funding requirements, gave rise to delays and legal costs

- Financial squeeze on SBC (need to minimise revenue costs):
 - Agreed that IPPC would insure and parish council would reimburse SBC expense for annual and monthly safety inspections
- SBC Accountable Body and Project Management Service
 - SBC need to monitor and control capital cost of project and ensure delivery within budget.
 - Changes to details of scheme needed to be controlled and documented

Given that the IPPC raised all of the grant funding themselves and had a high level of commitment to the project, these restrictions and the time it has taken to complete the project would have been very frustrating.

2. Project and Delivery

- Tight timescale for delivery (LEADER funding timetable)
- Lottery and SBC procurement requirements to comply with
- Very bad weather over winter and need for a 'drying out period' (2 months lost)
- Contractor frustration by changes made to scheme during contract period
- Changes to areas not easy to assess precisely without costly survey
- Cost control concerns
- A lot of equipment on a very tight site – issues of fit, potential impact on neighbouring residents
- No cash to be invested in improving existing footpaths and steps
 - These have since been repaired by SBC at its expense
- Quality issues:
 - General standard of workmanship very high
 - However:
 - Signs. Surface damaged but how not known
 - Quality of grass reinstatement poor, especially bank slide

- Contractor returned to remedy
- SBC Parks have taken over bank slide slope (at contractor's expense). Work ongoing.
- Size and number of rocks next to bank slide
- Ground fixing of chains on Kompan Pollux multiplay unit.
Action: referred to Kompan. Reply awaited.

3. Other Issues

- **Kompan Incentives** offered but withdrawn before the equipment was ordered:

- **'Framework Agreement'**:
 - To reduce some of risk of costs resulting from wear and tear or vandalism to Kompan equipment of value up to £50K
 - 'Remuneration of 20% of value of core product'
 - Claimed as either:
 - Additional Kompan product
 - Free parts and spares over 3years from supply date
 - A 50:50 split of the above

NB Cost of Kompan equipment: c.£42K (unless discount offered). Value of this could have been c.£8K

- **'Kompan Galaxy 5 Year Better Than Risk-Free Guarantee'**:
This entitles a purchaser of Kompan Galaxy equipment to free spare parts for a period of 5 years to rectify wear and tear or any damage caused by vandalism on equipment in the Kompan Galaxy range. The following wording is stated on the Guarantee Certificate: 'I understand Kompan will advise me which items of Galaxy are utilised on which sites and cannot be combined with any other package or offer....'

As there was never any contract with Kompan they were free to withdraw this offer and under no legal obligation to honour it. This is also the view of Kompan and Pennine Playgrounds.

Action: Alyson Elder has pursued with Kompan but no action is being taken by Parks and Countryside Services at present.

- **Additional fencing to the north of the site for additional safety and for visual screening for residents on Selstone Crescent:**
 - SBC Environment Services have nearly completed.

4. Lessons

- Greater explanation at outset from SBC Officers about:
 - processes involved
 - timescales
 - expectations

- Some form of partnership agreement for use with voluntary groups?
- More frequent site meetings might have helped
- Issue of trust. Could any more have been done to foster greater trust between all parties working on the project?

Matthew Smartt
Landscape Architect
Environmental Services

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**HEALTH AND WELL-BEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
28 SEPTEMBER 2011**

WORK PROGRAMME 2011/12

Date of Cttee	Scrutiny Review	Consultation	Monitoring
27 July 2011			<p>Safeguarding Children and Vulnerable Adults review – update on Task Group recommendations (HES)</p> <p>Leisure Card Scheme – Annual Review (HTC)</p> <p>Allotments review – update on Task Group recommendations (HES)</p> <p>Scarborough Museums Trust Annual Report 2010/11 (HTC)</p> <p>Creative Industries Centre Trust Annual Report 2010/11 (SD DA)</p>
28 September 2011 Sneaton Castle Centre, Whitby	<p>Ingham Play Park – Council support for community schemes (Cllr Lawn – Call for Action)</p> <p>Future of Whitby Hospital (North Yorks & York PCT)</p>		Scarborough Hospital Merger with York Hospital (SNEYHT)

Date of Cttee	Scrutiny Review	Consultation	Monitoring
23 November 2011		<p>Draft Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy (HRP)</p> <p>Occupational Health Group (HHRP)</p> <p>Proposals for the future management of Pindar Leisure Centre (HTC)</p>	<p>Scarborough Theatre Trust Annual Report 2010/11(HTC)</p> <p>Identification and prevention of Type 2 diabetes – update on Task Group recommendations (SD HJ / HTC / North Yorks and York PCT)</p> <p>Bagdale Beck investigations (HES)</p>
25 January 2012	Local authorities' new public health responsibilities – how does SBC fit in? – briefing (SD HJ)		
28 March 2012			Welcome to Yorkshire Partnership Annual Report 2011/12 (HTC)