

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SERVICE

Local Committee for Mole Valley 26 November 2003

KEY ISSUE:

To enable members to consider how they would like to contribute to the annual planning process. To update members on the Youth Development Service Provision in Mole Valley.

SUMMARY:

This report explains the new planning arrangements for the development of the Annual Youth Plan for Mole Valley for 2004/05. The report also outlines current provision in Mole Valley and future plans.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATIONS:

It is recommended that:

1. the Local Committees is afforded an opportunity to make an effective contribution to the local plan.
2. the Local Committee considers setting up a process whereby members can effectively consult (preferably informally) with young people using the available mechanisms.
3. the Local Committee work with others to develop or facilitate the creation of an integrated multi-agency strategy for young people within their District.

The Annual Planning Process

1. The Youth Development Service is required by the government to produce an annual plan, by the end of the financial year. Copies of this year's plan have been made available to all members.
2. The DfES framework for the plan allowed some flexibility in design and format but it stressed the importance of including the following elements:
 - Strategic objectives for the service
 - The local context within which the service operates including the social, cultural and economic profile of the youth population
 - How the service involves young people
3. The 2003/4 plan contained the following specific objectives:
 - Develop a greater clarity of purpose. This will be achieved through the development of the menu of options and a range of clear outcomes, which are deliverable within the youth work hours allocated to each District team.
 - Improve quality of delivery. A comprehensive quality framework is now in place, including a regular peer review process, comprehensive performance management systems and more effective consultation, particularly with young people.
 - Build capacity to deliver. This will be achieved primarily by implementing a new strategy for improving recruitment and retention, freeing youth workers from administrative tasks, building maintenance and line management responsibilities and setting achievable targets for front-line youth work within each District team.
 - Establish consistency of delivery. This will be achieved by an equitable allocation of resources, the production of new curriculum guidelines and effective monthly reporting.
 - Improve service publicity and marketing, by developing and improving web sites and implementing an effective marketing strategy
4. A progress report is attached as Annex 1.

What the Youth Development Service can offer

5. Despite the detail contained in the Annual Plan, there continues to be uncertainty about the strategic objectives of the Youth Development Service, what it can offer, what its remit is and what age range it serves. It is proposed that next year's Annual Plan 2004/05 will include a menu of options about which the Local Committee will be consulted.

The Local Committee Contribution

6. Although it is important that the Annual Plan reflects the national agenda and the corporate objectives of the organisation, it is also important that the plan recognises the local dimension. Although timescales for consultation were particularly short last year, the annual plan did contain the eleven local plans that were developed in consultation with Local Committees.
7. It is proposed therefore, that the annual plan includes individual District plans which reflect local achievements and identify the key local priorities for the coming year.
8. Annex 2 outlines the initial draft targets for 2004/05.

9. It is recommended that Local Committees are afforded an opportunity to make an effective contribution to the local plan. Experience suggests that this can often be accomplished most effectively in a “workshop” kind of forum, particularly if young people and other partners are involved in the process. The workshop would give members of the Local Committee the opportunity to work with the local manager on developing priorities for the coming year. The workshop could then report to the Local Committee with proposals for the content of the final plan. The local Committee will need to have approved its District plan by the end of February 2004 so that it can be incorporated in the annual plan.

Supporting Information

10. To assist the Local Committee in determining its objectives for 2004/5, the following supporting information is provided:

- a) What has been achieved in the last year

A progress report (*Annex 1*) gives details of what the Youth Development Service has achieved locally in the past year.

- b) Borough / District Profile

A detailed profile of the Borough, (*Annex 3*) gives demographic information about young people, contacts with young people and resources available.

- c) Standards of provision

In December 2002, the Government published “Transforming Youth Work: Resourcing Excellent Youth Services” which, for the first time, set out the Government’s specification for an “Excellent Youth Service”. The document “provides a specification of a sufficient local youth service” and defined sufficiency through the setting of funding targets and a number of service standards.

The document identified a number of key targets which it will expect statutory youth services to have achieved by 2005. These are still in draft form at present and are likely to be subject to change in the next few months. *Annex 4* lists the draft standards.

- d) Initial draft targets for 2004/05 (*Annex 2*)

Consultation with Young People

11. The DfES planning framework lays great emphasis on the need to consult effectively and there is a growing expectation that the plans produced by the Youth Development Service will have involved extensive consultation with young people and will reflect their identified needs.
12. Events undertaken mainly around Democracy Week will be used to identify and develop mechanisms for consulting with young people in each District area, together with County-wide forums and the new County-wide web-site for young people (URCountyURSay)

13. It is recommended that the Local Committee is encouraged to set up a process whereby they can effectively consult (preferably informally) with young people using the available mechanisms.

Clarity and Equity of provision

14. During the first part of 2003/4, the Youth Development Service has allocated the resources available for youth work to each District team using a simple formula based on the number of young people resident in each District area. Although originally defined in budgetary terms, this information is now being used to calculate how many youth work hours should be available within each District team in order to deliver the objectives of the service as defined through the menu of options.
15. A similar approach is more difficult in other areas of the budget particularly around premises because there is not equal provision of buildings in each District area.

Joined-up strategies

16. The needs of young people are many and varied and no one organisation or agency can deliver all of the solutions. There are, however, a great many organisations that can contribute to effective programmes for young people locally:

- Local Youth Forums
- Surrey County Council, Children's Services
- Surrey County Council, Community Services, Youth Development, Libraries & Culture
- Borough & District Councils
- The Voluntary Sector
- Police and Health authorities
- Specialist agencies
- Connexions etc

17. It is recommended that Local Committees work with others to develop or facilitate the creation of an integrated multi-agency strategy for young people within their District

Summary of recommendations

18. It is recommended that:

- a) the Local Committees is afforded an opportunity to make an effective contribution to the local plan.**
- b) the Local Committee considers setting up a process whereby members can effectively consult (preferably informally) with young people using the available mechanisms.**
- c) the Local Committee work with others to develop or facilitate the creation of an integrated multi-agency strategy for young people within their District.**

Annex 1

Youth Development Service Mole Valley progress report 2003/04

The following is a brief summary of some of the work that has taken place. NB it is not possible to provide an exhaustive list of achievements and progress to date within this summary.

Ashtead Youth Centre

The centre offers a wide range of opportunities including the more centre based activities such as football, basketball, table tennis, pool, TV and computers, these all help to attract young people to the centre where they find a safe place to meet with their peers. The team at Ashtead have also been very active outside of the centre environment running residential, camping, The Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme, and the award winning Rally Kart Project. Ashtead has also been used outside of the regular 3 sessions per week, (Mon, Tues & Wed eves) as a base for one to one work and small group work.

This years significant development has been the introduction of a Peer Led youth club on a Wednesday, supporting a team of Senior Members providing a youth club for School year 6 to 8's.

Beare Green Youth Club

The club opens one night per week, (Thursdays) in the Beare Green Village Hall. The Youth Development Service employ the two part time youth workers and they provide the generic open youth work session the membership at this club is constant and this is reflected in the attendances. The club offers a large hall, small foyer and coffee bar / kitchen area, the workers offer as wide a programme as is realistic for one session per week and are required to set up and pack away after each session. It has been highlighted that though the young people enjoy the provision and keep coming back to participate that they find it difficult to gain any real sense of belonging or ownership.

Bookham Youth Centre

The small, but dedicated staff team have ensured the provision at Bookham has continued to be offered in a time of change. The team have worked on the profile of the centre and made progress to more positive links with the community. Meetings with community representatives have been held over the year to help with communication and networking. The recruitment of part time staff has been particularly difficult and this has hampered the programme that the team would like to be able to offer. The programme though has been offered over two sessions, (Tuesdays & Thursdays) and has been developed with young people and covered a range of activity. Young people particularly enjoy the music element of the programme, the quizzes, the dance and creative Arts together with the supportive atmosphere created by the staff team. The young people have also had opportunities outside of the centre too e.g. bowling, and football matches with other units.

Bookham Club '86

This club operates out of the Youth Centre owned by Surrey Clubs for Young People. The Youth Development Service employ 3 part time youth workers who undertake one session of open generic youth work. The club offers a safe place for young people to meet with their peers discuss issues affecting them and socialise. The session offers open access to young people and is in addition and complementary to the sessions run out of the SCC owned Youth Centre. This year two of the team have undertaken the compulsory youth work training aimed at establishing a minimum benchmark for all workers. The club offers a large outside area, sports hall, small foyer, coffee bar and office. Some of the equipment is dated, but music is very popular and a good music system is in place.

The Bridge Youth Centre

The Bridge has developed quickly over the past year through the efforts of the dedicated staff team. They are reviewing the needs of the young people in the area and have started to address some of their issues such by opening the club more often, currently 4 evenings per week. These sessions address such areas as senior member training, responsibility for programming and open access. The team has also been able to maintain and build on the assistance from volunteers. The programme reflects to a large extent the activities as specified by young people and have included five a side competitions, DJing sessions that have proved popular, create arts experiences including a packed weekend of Arts, the positive use of graffiti, printing, model making, dance and drama and many more. The young people have also had opportunities to use up to date ICT equipment including the computers, digital camera, video camera.

Capel Youth Club

Surrey Youth Development Service has provided financial assistance to this provision, which is based in the village. The service employs 3 part time Youth Workers who undertake 6 sessions of youth work, this enables the club to open on two evenings per week The Club provides for open generic youth work. The skilled staff team have worked with the members to build up a strong relationship with the local community e.g. local shopkeepers, Village Association, and Church. The Club offers a large social area, tuck shop, and computer room. The computer room has been developed this year with the addition of two on line computers one supplied due to the partnership relationship with the Voluntary Sector making access to the Transforming Youth Work budget possible. The club has also developed its venue making it a comfortable environment for young people and supplying good music related resources. The staff team are very committed and have built on the generic open sessions by running addition activities and events e.g. a dance project, trips and visits to the theatre, weekend residential to the Forest of Dean.

Crypt Youth Club

This provision is possible due to the partnership with St Martins Church in Dorking, the club meets in the crypt under the church that is set up as a youth facility on a permanent basis. The club offers a small cosy area and coffee bar with pool table, TV and computer that is on line. Young people have taken advantage of the computers to design their own web site. Music proves to be very popular and Djing workshops have been run. The youth work at the Crypt complements that provided in Dorking and offers young people a choice of provision. The Youth Development Service funds three part time youth workers who work hard to provide a varied programme. More recently the number of young people has been small but many are labelled as the more difficult to reach and engage with.

Mulberry Youth Centre

This centre is located in the centre of Dorking and currently provides open generic youth work on two evenings, (Tuesdays & Thursdays) and in addition specific project based sessions. The youth work team is small in number but have much experience offering a varied programme and a safe venue for young people to meet. The building is one of the largest if not the largest in Mole Valley and accommodation is provided on three levels. Popular activities include, computers, music / Djing, and use of the sports facilities. Young people have also been impressed with the redecorations and evolution of the coffee bar area. Many of the young people from the Dorking area were able to take advantage of the NOF summer scheme and reported back how much they enjoyed the experience and valued the opportunity to use other youth service facilities. The gateway computer project is an example of positive partnership arrangements and has meant young people have the

opportunity to access up to date ICT. As with many units, the Mulberry programme has been restricted due to a difficulty in recruiting part time staff.

Projx including the Mobile Provision

This is a partnership project supported by a multiagency steering group and funded by the Surrey Youth Development Service, Mole Valley District Council and supported by way of office accommodation by Surrey Police. The project has also been successful with its bids to the BAA and ESF in the last few years.

Projx delivers youth work experiences in a number of venues and using a variety of methods of delivery e.g. offering schools based programmes through to one to one work and via mobile provision. Projx also links up with other workers in the wider Mole Valley team and supports district wide initiatives.

Examples of recent work include:-

Schools based work - via lunchtime and after school clubs, music workshop projects and the facilitation of work with young women. Work on a one to one basis with those who may be disaffected or on the path in that direction. Behavioural support programme supporting one of the Mole Valley schools.

Mobile projects – the team are able to utilise the double Decker bus and more recently the converted camper van, these enable them to reach the more rural areas of the District and therefore, to take youth work to young people where they reside rather than the young people having to find transport to the more urban facilities. The buses are equipped with items such as play stations music equipment, TV / video as well as board games etc. The areas that have been served this year include Fetcham, Box Hill, Chartdowns and South Holmwood.

This work also acts as a conduit for advertising other opportunities young people could take advantage of in Mole valley. They have supervised safe places to meet and discuss issues that affect their lives.

The Staff team continue to develop their skills and an example of this has been the involvement of one worker in the First Gear Driving Course – Brooklands Auto Project June – July 2003 where they helped another area whilst gaining experience of this activity. They will hopefully be able to offer this opportunity to young people in Mole Valley in the future. The team are also building up the accreditation side of the work by undertaking the necessary work to offer Surrey and Region Open College Network (SROCN).

Self Reliance

ProjX has been working with the N. Leatherhead Development worker discussing the possibility of supporting the development of a Rally Kart Project in the Self Reliance area. Discussions relating to an additional facility in the vicinity of the bridge youth centre are under way to improve access to the sport and recreation facilities in the area

Connexions

The Mulberry youth centre was identified as the joint initiative to provide mole valley with a connexions centre and as such a one to one meeting / interview room has been established and an online computer pod installed. Surrey Connexions were keen to be able to help reach out into the rural communities and as such funded some up grades to the mobile Double Decker bus and have used it around the county as an example of alternative ways of taking services to young people.

Drug Intervention Programme Supporting Youth (DIPSY)

A multi-agency programme with a management group comprised of representatives from Education, School Head Teachers, Curriculum and Management Consultancy, Police and the Youth Service.

The project aims to help divert young people from possible school exclusions, prosecution or other issues related to drug use. To ensure that the needs of **all** young people participating in the programme are fully assessed. To create a safe environment in which young people feel able to speak honestly and open about their concerns, which may adversely affect their long-term future and to reduce the levels of drug related harm among young people participating in the programme.

The young people are referred to the programme by the school, parents, police, youth service or others who may have concerns about young people's safety relating to drug use or abuse. This is followed up by using the by a pre-programme assessment report and recommendations are made.

Facilitators who have been trained deliver the programmes and each programme is developed with the young person on individual or group needs identified.

County Councillor assistance via Local Committee

To date Youth projects and services in Mole Valley have received £13,450 from the County Councillors' local allocation funding. This includes:

Ashtead has benefited from support for improved IT facilities, both in the form of open access equipment and a digital film edit suite, the club has also recently been able to replace some very well worn furniture in the social hall, and support for the D of E program has been offered.

ProjX has received pump priming for the Double Decker that has enabled it to stay on the road this year. The Local Committee was the significant funding partner for the new Campervan, and has since supported the purchase of operational equipment.

Other contributions include funding towards a BMX track in Dorking, essential repairs to the Bookham and Effingham girl guides building and carpeting for the Harvest Church youth club. On the committee's agenda is a further proposal for approval to fund redecoration and equipment for the Mulberry Centre.

Youth Forum

The Youth Development Officer has worked closely with Mole Valley District Council to support the relatively early stages and establishment of a "youth forum" becoming known as "youth voice" in Mole Valley.

Work with Voluntary Organisations

Surrey Youth Development Service's work with Voluntary organisations is held up as an example of good practise. The work covers both joint initiatives as well as Service Level Agreements involving grant aid.

Service Agreements this year have been agreed for both Surrey wide organisations. Examples include Surrey Scout Council £23,150, Surrey Council for Voluntary Youth Services £18,280, Surrey East Guide Association £11,400, Surrey West Guide Association £22,000, Surrey Federation of Young Farmers Clubs £15,000, Surrey Clubs for Young

People £26,000, Life Train Trust £17,000, Surrey Care Trust £10,000, Woodcraft Folk £5,500,
& More Locally based groups e.g. Ashcombe Volleyball Club £650, Capel Youth Football Club £600, Dorking & Mole Valley AC £500, Dorking Judo club £1000, Dorking Swimming Club £1,500, Mickleham Crusaders £300, Ockley Acorns JFC £500, St Martins Football Club £100.

Training of Youth Workers

The YDS strategy of mandatory induction and foundation is working well in Mole Valley and workers see the training as an entitlement rather than a requirement, this builds a healthy attitude towards ongoing training. The Youth Development Officer continues to play a major Mole Valley role in this as well as a being a countywide representative on the Training Panel.

Support for Youth Workers and Centre Managers

This year a part time Senior Borough Administrator has been appointed as part of the strategy to release youth workers to deliver the service to young people. The centre managers have already felt the benefits of this and the flow of information and statistics has been improved.

Annex2

Initial Draft targets Mole Valley Youth Development Service

Ashtead Youth Centre

- 1) To maintain the three evening sessions per week.
- 2) To continue to run the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme.
- 3) To continue to run the karting project.
- 4) To build up the peer lead initiatives.
- 5) To develop the young women's work.
- 6) To develop the accreditation opportunities for senior members.
- 7) To raise the quality of the physical environment, e.g. sports hall floor, & social area, signage and decoration
- 8) To support young people from the club who have shown an interest in participating in the 'youth voice'.

Beare Green Youth Club

- 1) To maintain the one night provision.
- 2) To assist the workers through the training programme.
- 3) To investigate the possibility of voluntary helpers.
- 4) To explore avenues / sources of additional funding.
- 5) To link in with the Mole Valley team on programmes such as residential experiences, trips & visits.

Bookham Youth Centre

- 1) To recruit to the full part time establishment.
- 2) To maintain the two sessions offered and develop further sessions.
- 3) To run a career evening.
- 4) To offer young people residential experiences.
- 5) To develop the drugs education programme.
- 6) To increase the opportunities for accrediting the work of young people.
- 7) Develop projects based on the identified needs of young people e.g. work with young women, healthy lifestyles.
- 8) Improve the quality of the environment through improved lighting and decoration and work on young people's perceptions of ownership.
- 9) Engage fully with the young voices initiatives.

Bookham Club '86

- 1) To maintain one session of open generic youth work.
- 2) Participate in the programme offered by Surrey Clubs for young people.
- 3) To increase the support from the Youth Development Officer and Senior Borough Administrator, thus involving the club staff team in the wider Mole Valley team.
- 4) To review with Surrey Clubs for Young People the equipment offered and building related areas such as cleaning and maintenance. e.g. car park, and external redecoration.

The Bridge Youth Centre

- 1) To maintain the level of open provision.
- 2) To review the centre in line with the needs of young people.
- 3) To review the programme offered and work with other users of the centre to ensure the needs of the young people become the main focus of the centre.
- 4) To establish a Saturday theatre club.
- 5) Maintain the work with the senior members and build on the foundations that are currently being made with this group.
- 6) To progress the arts side of the provision e.g. live and direct music initiative.
- 7) To explore the feasibility of a internet radio provision.
- 8) To be fully involved in the self reliance initiative.
- 9) To update the recording facility.
- 10) To review the decorative quality of the centre and enhance the environment.

Capel Youth Club

- 1) To maintain the two sessions of open generic youth work.
- 2) To develop project based work as defined with young people.
- 3) To explore possible avenues for additional funding.
- 4) To build on the involvement with the wider Mole Valley team ensuring opportunities for joined up work are realised e.g. residential.

Crypt Youth Club

- 1) To increase the membership and review the programme offered.
- 2) To identify office space.
- 3) To improve the environment for young people e.g. lighting at the entrance, decoration of kitchen and toilet areas. Possible replacement of entrance area.
- 4) To be fully involved in the Mole Valley Youth Voice initiatives.

Mulberry Youth Centre

- 1) To recruit to full part time staff capacity
- 2) To open for a minimum of 4 youth work sessions including weekend provision.
- 3) To increase the amount of face-to-face youth work hours being delivered.
- 4) To offer the NOF scheme to the young people building on the work already undertaken.
- 5) To organise and run a residential based on the needs of young people.
- 6) To update the centres development plan and refurbish the basement in line with the identified needs. Redecorate the sports hall.
- 7) To discuss with young people possible projects including occasional Friday evening provision, (e.g. music related sessions) and deliver these projects based on the identified needs.
- 8) To provide opportunities for young people in the Dorking area to have their views heard and assist them to engage in the democratic processes e.g. using the youth voices initiative.
- 9) Maintain the use of the gateway computer initiative and undertake an evaluation of how young people have taken advantage of this scheme.

Projx including the Mobile Provision

- 1) To gain ESF funding and provide the related programmes in schools.
- 2) To develop the mobile provision offering provision in 5 locations.
- 3) To initiate a fundraising program to locate £40,000 to buy a replacement vehicle for the Double Decker which is likely to be beyond practical use in the next 12 to 18 months.

- 4) To support the wider Mole Valley team, (particularly part time units) with residential experiences.
- 5) To build up the accreditation of young people's achievements by using appropriate schemes such as Surrey and Region Open College Network (SROCN).
- 6) To assist young people to have a real say in their communities and the democratic processes e.g. acting as an advocate and encouraging opportunities for them to voice their views.

Young People's Voice

1. Engage with young people to ascertain how they see the most appropriate mechanisms for having their voice heard.
2. Work with Mole Valley District Council with the development of the "Youth Voices" initiative.

Satisfaction Surveys

1. Develop appropriate systems to achieve feedback from young people regarding how they view the YDS at unit and Mole Valley wide level.

Accreditation

- 1) In line with TFYW targets develop appropriate means of accrediting Young People's achievements e.g. of the OCN scheme.

Evaluation & continuous improvement

- 1) To continue to improve the evaluation processes e.g. universal use of the Quality Assurance Monitoring Process and accurate statistical recordings.
- 2) To make best use of staff meetings, supervision and appraisal.

OFSTED

- 1) Undertake the new OFSTED self-assessment for youth work in anticipation of the full OFSTED inspection of Surrey YDS.

Staffing

- 1) Reduce the levels of vacancy and gain a wider understanding of the issues relating to retention of staff.
- 2) Continue to recruit quality youth workers and build on the countywide work related to retention issues.
- 3) Maintain the induction and foundation training ensuring workers reach the required standards as set in the programme.

NOF summer scheme

- 1) Engage with young people in year 11 who are not sure what they intend to do in the future and design appropriate programmes based on the NOF scheme to help enable them to clarify their options.

DIPSY (includes PRU YP too)

- 1) Develop the DIPSY programme offered to young people at risk of exclusion from school due to drug related issues.
- 2) Develop links with the PRUs and special schools as part of this work

Connexions

- 1) Work in partnership with connexions ensure that all full time youth workers gain the required training i.e. Introduction to & understand training elements.
- 2) Develop the connexions centre in order that young people have a quality provision where they can obtain accurate information.
- 3) Develop the links with connexions in order that personal advisors can make full use of the one to one meeting room.

Inclusion Connexions money for yr 9 and 10.

Depending on imminent decision by Connexions deliver in line with the inclusion strategy e.g.

- 1) Reduction in permanent exclusions at yrs 9 & 10
- 2) Increase in attendance in YP in yrs 9 / 10 with YP participating in 25 hours of education
- 3) Reduction of runaways
- 4) Increase in YP attaining 2 GCSE passes (inc Maths and Eng) at A to G or alternative accreditation.

Self Reliance

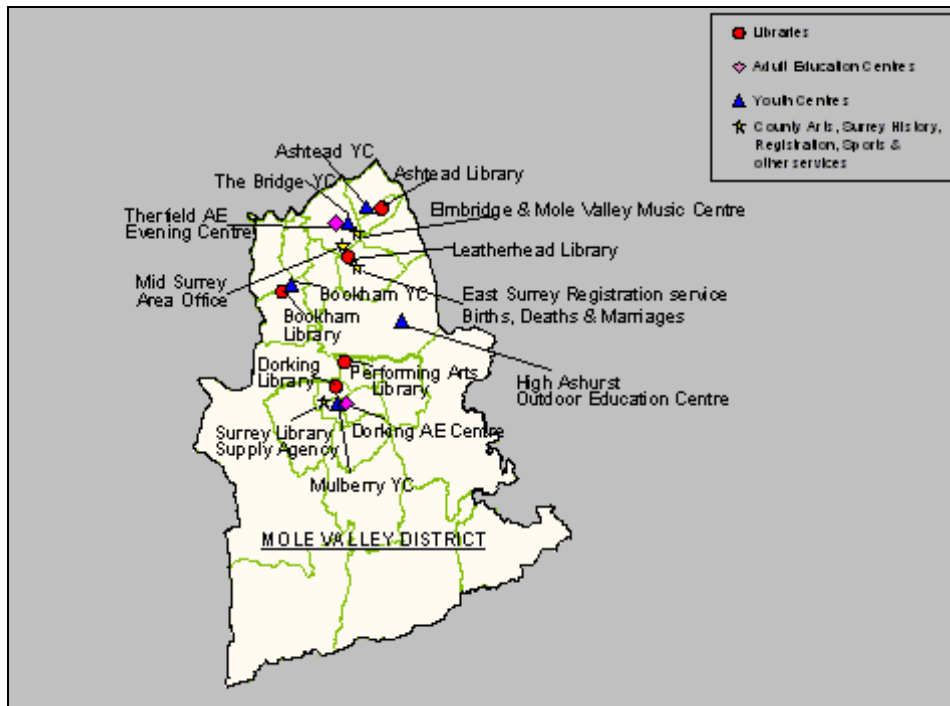
ProjX will continue to assist in the N.Leatherhead area, looking at the viability of establishing a Rally Kart Project in the area.

The neighbourhood Youth Worker will liase closely with the self reliance project over cooperative working and possible establishment of a pavilion type provision in next to or close to the youth centre.

ANNEX 3

MOLE VALLEY DISTRICT PROFILE

Youth Development Service



October 2003

September 22nd 2003

MOLE VALLEY DISTRICT PROFILE

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**Mole Valley District Profile covers information from
April 2003 to March 2003 unless otherwise stated.**

Demographic Information

- The district of Mole Valley covers 15.4% of Surrey and is the third largest district, but only has 7.6% of the Surrey population.
- Mole Valley has 3.1 people per hectare, which is 3.3 people per hectare under the average for Surrey.
- Mole Valley has one of the lowest numbers of lone parent households with dependent children in the South East (ranked 65th out of the 67 local and unitary authorities – based on 67 having the lowest).
- Mole Valley has an above Surrey average white population and above Surrey average population of people born in the UK.
- According to the 2001 Census, Mole Valley has an above Surrey average number of people with a degree level or higher qualification.
- In the 2001/02 academic year, 71% of Mole Valley pupils received five or more A* to C GCSE Grades, this was the highest in Surrey (the Surrey average was 60.5%).
- 2.6% of Mole Valley pupils in the 2001/02 academic year taking Key Stage 4 exams did not receive any GCSE grades.
- Mole Valley has a higher than Surrey average retired population.
- Mole Valley, like its neighbour Elmbridge, has one of the lowest populations of economically active students in the South East (64th out of 67 local and unitary authorities, with '1' having the highest), and below average economically inactive students in Surrey (3.0% compared to 4.0% for Surrey).
- Mole Valley has one of the lowest numbers of unemployed in the South East, ranking 61st out of 67 local and unitary authorities, with '1' having the highest.

Population Information

Youth Population (10 to 24 years)

(Census of Population and Housing - Great Britain – 1991 & Census of Population and Housing - Great Britain – 2001)

Area	Total Population		Population Change		Population Age				% of Population (10 – 24)		
	1991	2001	1991 - 2001	% Change	10-14	15-19	20-24	Total 10 - 24	2001	1991	Change
Surrey	1018003	1059015	41012	3.87%	65,256	59,812	56,394	181,462	17.83%	19.05%	-1.23%
Mole Valley	79220	80294	1074	1.34%	4,929	4,171	3,312	12,412	15.67%	18.44%	-2.77%

13 -19 Age Group 2001

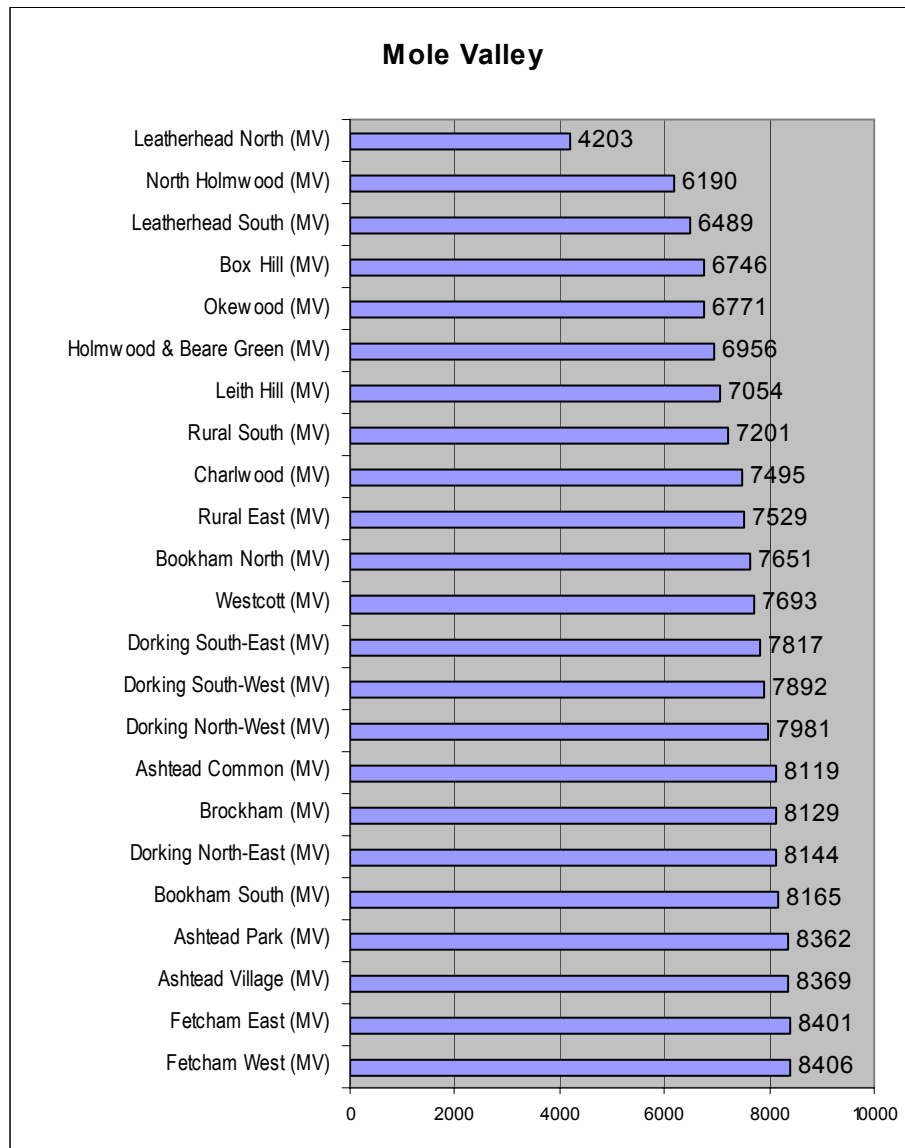
Area	Estimated Population	Percentage of Population
Surrey	85914	8% of total county population
Mole Valley	6143	7.7% of total borough population 7.2% of Surrey's 13-19 yr old

Deprivation Indexes

(Department of Transport, Local Government and the Regions, Indices of Deprivation 2000)

The Indices of Deprivation 2000 compares 8414 wards in England and Wales. It combines a number of indicators (income, employment, health deprivation and disability, education skills and training, housing and geographical access to services) into a single deprivation score for each area.

(8414 wards in England & Wales, lower the score the higher the deprivation)



Thirteen out of the 23 wards in Mole Valley are in the top 10% of least deprived wards in England and Wales and all but two wards appear in the least deprived national quartile.

The apparent affluence of wards in Surrey masks pockets of comparative disadvantage. Using this index, the least deprived ward in Mole Valley is Fetcham West, ranked 8406 out of 8414 (the higher the ranking the least deprived the area). But the borough of Mole Valley also contains the ward of Leatherhead North (ranked 4203), which appears in the bottom 50% of the wards in England & Wales and in the bottom 17 wards in Surrey.

Surrey Average 7016

Mole Valley: 17 above average, 6 below average.

Under Age and Teenage Conceptions

(Conceptions in England and Wales, 2000)

National Figures

The estimated number of conceptions to girls under 16 rose by 2% from 7.9 thousand in 1999 to 8.1 thousand in 2000. About 70% of those conceptions were to 15 year old girls. The percentage of underage conceptions leading to an abortion increased from 53 in 1999 to 54 in 2000.

The under age (under 16) conception rate in 2000 was 8.3 conceptions per 1,000 girls aged 13 to 15, the same as that for 1999. This is the lowest rate since 1993 when it was 8.1 per 1,000. In year 2000 the under 18 conception rate for England and Wales was 43.8 conceptions per 1,000 women aged 15 to 17 compared with 45 per 1,000 in 1999 a fall of 3%. This is the lowest rate since 1995 when it was 42 per 1,000.

Surrey Information

(Summary Profile of Teenage Pregnancy in Surrey)

Wards with highest number of under 18 years conceptions in Surrey 2001

Name of Ward	Borough	No. of Conceptions
Chertsey St. Ann's	Runnymede	9
Merrow and Burpham	Guildford	9
Goldsworth East	Woking	8
Horley West	Reigate & Banstead	8
Merstham	Reigate & Banstead	8
Molesey South	Elmbridge	8
Westborough	Guildford	8

All Primary Care Trust's (PCT's) in Surrey contain at least one ward with a high level of under 18 conceptions. An analysis of these wards plus the 8 further wards with 7 conceptions suggests that the hotspots are concentrated in East Surrey and North Surrey PCT's.

Whilst there has been a small increase in the under 18 conception rate between 2000 and 2001, the overall trend for the under 18 conception rate in Surrey is going down (downward by 4.4% on the 1998 baseline). The under 16 conception rate shows a fluctuating pattern with an overall decrease in the rate between 1998 and 2000 of 2.2%. As far as under 18 abortion data is concerned, a comparison of the 1998 –2001 data between Health Authority (HA) and Local Authority (LA) tells a contrasting story. The LA data suggests that the number of under 18 abortions is steadily increasing whilst the HA data suggests that the number of under 18 abortions dipped in 1999 before increasing again in 2000.

Under 18 Conception Data	Number of Under 18 Conceptions	Conception rate per 1000 females in age group	% Increase or Decrease in rate since 1998
1998 (Baseline)	516	28.0	N/A
1999	473	26.7	-4.8
2000	454	25.9	-8.1
2001	484	26.8	-4.4

National average under 18 conception rate per 1000 in 2000 was 43.8

Under 16 Conception Data	Number of Under 16 Conceptions	Conception rate per 1000 females in age group	% Increase or Decrease in rate since 1998
1998 (Baseline)	81	4.5	N/A
1999	89	4.8	6.6
2000	84	4.4	-2.2

National average under 16 conception rate per 1000 in 2000 was 8.3

Conception Rate = the number per 1000 females in age group.

Under 18 Abortion Data (Health Authority Level)	Number of Under 18 Abortions	% of Under 18 Abortions Funded by NHS	% of Under 18 Abortions Performed Before 13 Weeks
1998 (Baseline)	236	78.0	83.6
1999	211	84.9	86.3
2000	236	89.6	83.5

Under 18 Abortion Data (Local Authority Level)	Number of Under 18 Abortions	% of Under 18 Abortions Funded by NHS	% of Under 18 Abortions Performed Before 13 Weeks
2001	273	85.3	87.8

Surrey Children's Disability Register

Area	Communication Difficulty	Developmental Delay	Learning Disabilities	Physical Disability	Profound Multiple Learning Disabilities	Sensory Disability	Total	Percentage of 0-18 yrs District Population
Mole Valley	67	10	43	23	8	15	166	0.94%
Other – Disability not known	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	
Surrey Total	539	175	620	310	92	259	2010	

Date of report 13/06/03

The figures above are not 100% accurate but are as close as the reporting system can produce. Therefore this report is only as a guide to the approximate number of children on the SCDR. Please note that these numbers are only those who have registered with the SCDR and is not the overall number in Surrey, as some may not want to be included or do not know about the register.

Health Related Behaviour

Surrey Statistics

(from the Health Related Behaviour of 12-15 Year Olds Survey for West Surrey Health Authority – Five year project to assess trends in health related behaviour of young people 1997 – 2001, 4743 young people interviewed from 9 secondary schools across West Surrey)

- Overall 64% of young people said they are in general 'quite a lot' or 'very much satisfied with their life. More boys than girls were satisfied with their lives.
- 70% of pupils worry about at least one problem 'quite a lot' or 'a lot'.
- Most young people would talk to their parents about their problems. Their main concerns were:
 - how they look
 - family problems
 - friends (reported far more by girls than boys)
- 5% of young people said there were no adults they could trust.
- 40% of all pupils said that they get on best with 'both parents' compared with other adults (mother, father, other relation, adult brother or sister, teacher, adult friend, school nurse or no one). In the younger year groups, more boys than girls report getting on best with 'mother and father'. Only 70% of pupils live at home with both parents.
- 68% said they could trust three or more adults.
- 27% said that they feel afraid of going to school because of bullying at least sometimes. The pupils in Year 8 were more 'fearful' than those in Year 10.

- Data from other surveys shows that the youngest in a family (excluding 'only' children) is less likely to fear going to school because of bullying.

There is a sharp decline in physical activity generally between years 8 (13 years old), 10 (15 years old) and 12 (17 years old) particularly among girls.

- 18% of year 10 girls reported doing no sport at all.
- Only 39% said they had exercised at least three times in the previous week hard enough to increase their breathing rate.

Particular declines in activity identified between 1997 and 2001.

- Cycling 52% to 35% in Year 8 girls
- Soccer 60% to 50% among boys.

39% of the young people considered themselves fit or very fit.

39% travelled to school by car, 10% cycled and 50% walked part of the way.

Smoking Prevalence and Cigarette Consumption

- 12% of pupils in year 8 smoked at least one cigarette in the last week compared with 31% of the pupils in year 10. The figures for girls were higher in both cases.
- 16% of year 8 girls reported smoking cigarettes during the last week, compared with 9% in 1997.
- Almost half of the children in the survey were exposed to tobacco smoke in the home.
- Overall 68% of the pupils that smoked in 2001 claimed they wanted to stop.

Drinking

- The amount spent on alcohol by year 10 girls increased from 19% to 29% between 1997 and 2001.
- 46% of young people interviewed had had at least one alcoholic drink in the previous week.
- Consumption rose between year groups from 36% in year 8 to 59% in year 10 and 73% in year 12.
- 14% of year 10 boys drank over 14 units of alcohol in the previous week compared with 5% of year 10 girls.

Drug Use Among Young People

- 81% of young people surveyed had never taken drugs.
- Cannabis use increased from 5% in year 8 to 26% in year 10.
- 46% are fairly sure that they know of someone who takes drugs.
- Between 1997 and 2001 there were no clear trends in improved knowledge or belief that drugs are safe if used properly.

Young People In Care

(Figures up to 11/6/2003)

There are currently 697 young people in care from the Surrey area. 430 of these young people are placed within Surrey with the rest placed in other counties around the UK.

Statistics show that children in care have particularly low levels of attainment. Only 8% of 16 year olds who had spent at least one year in care in 2001 achieved five A* - C grades at GCSE, compared to half of all young people. In Key Stage tests at age 7, 11 and 14 they also had poor results and just one percent goes on to university.

(Department of Health, Outcome Indicators for Looked-After Children Sept 2001)

The Social Exclusion Unit's research found that many children in care enjoyed school and almost all think it is important. But a large number have had poor experiences in education: six out of 10 have been bullied and they are 13 times more likely to be permanently excluded than their peers.

(A Better Education for Children in Care – Social Exclusion Unit 2003)

Other Statistics about Young People In Care

(From research conducted by Goldsmiths College 2002)

Compared with the general youth population, young people in care showed relatively high levels of illicit drug use (use of cannabis in the last month was twice as high as in the general youth population). Much higher proportions of this group had used cannabis, solvents, amphetamines, ecstasy and cocaine (Just under half of all young people in the UK have tried an illegal drug at some point, compared with 64% of young people in care). However, drinking alcohol was a relatively infrequent activity.

School Achievements, Exclusions & Absences

Mole Valley Statistics for Academic Year 2002 – 2003	
	4076
School Attendees (11-18 years)	1
Permanent Secondary School Exclusions	0
Permanent Exclusions for Drug Related Offences	124
Fixed Term Exclusions from Secondary Schools	0
Fixed Term Exclusions for Drug Related Offences	

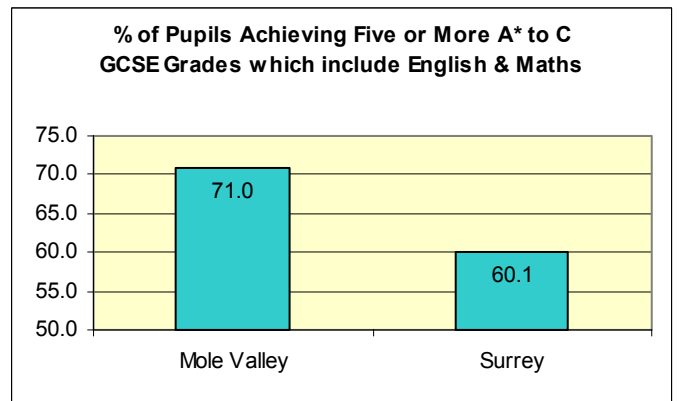
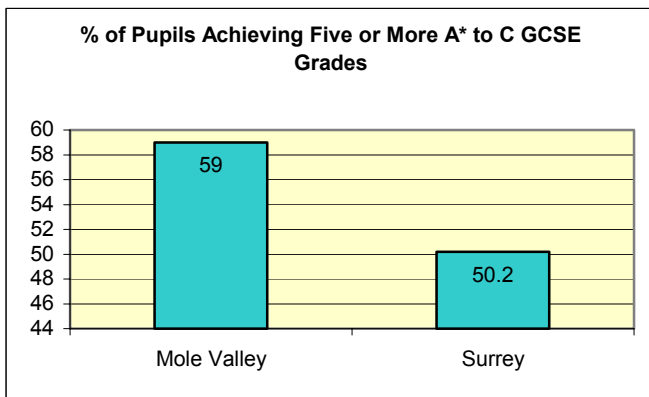
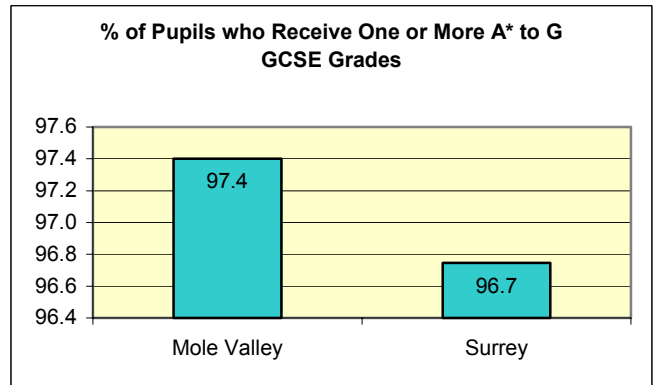
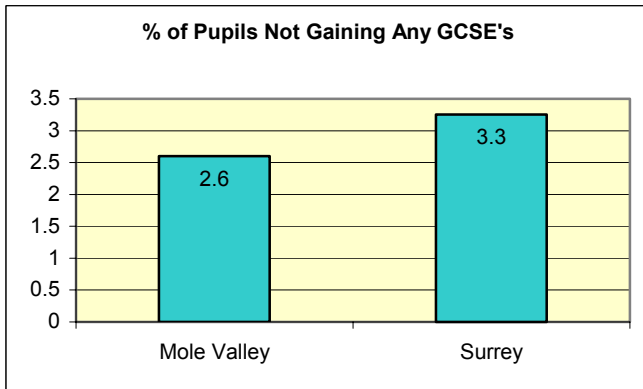
Number of Pupils in Mole Valley Secondary Schools

Age Range	13	15	17
Number of Pupils	745	618	270

- Mole Valley had the lowest number of Fixed Term and Permanent Exclusions in Surrey.
- The permanent exclusion was for rudeness/disobedience.
- The average length of time for a Mole Valley pupil to receive as a fixed exclusion was one day, with 82% of all pupils receiving a 1 to 3 day fixed exclusion. The most days served on a fixed exclusion was 23 days.
- Out of the 124 fixed term exclusions, 3 were for offensive weapons, 2 for smoking, 10 for theft and 20 for unauthorised absence.

School Achievements

(Surrey Crime and Disorder Information System)
Academic Year 2001 – 2002



Inputs / Resources**Staffing – District Establishments 2002/03**

Based on March 2003 Staffing Figures

- There are 32 Youth Workers working for Surrey Youth Development Service in the district of Mole Valley. Four of these youth workers are full time.
- 50% of youth workers in Surrey have been with the service for 2.5 years, this is half a year more than 2001/02 when it was only 2 years. The average length of service is four years and nine months with 12.7% of youth workers being with the service for ten years or over.
- 56% of all Youth Workers in Surrey work less than 5 hours per week (increased by 6% since 2001/02). 22% work 5-10 hours (increased by 2% since 2001/02) with only 11.5% working full time (decreased by 5.5% since 2001/02).
- In Mole Valley 62.5% of Youth Workers work less than 5 hours per week (an increase of 9.5% from 2001-02), 19% work 5-10 hours (a decrease of 17% from 2001-02) and 12.5% work full time (a reduction of 4.5% from 2001-02).
- 66 part time Youth Workers and three full time workers joined Surrey Youth Development Service in 2002/03. Three part time Youth Workers joined Mole Valley, leaving 22 part time positions vacant.
- Two full time and two part time Youth Workers left or resigned from Mole Valley during 2002/03. The average length of service for those leaving was 9½ yrs.

Staffing Costs

	Admin	Full Time	Part Time	Youth Link	Other	Total
Mid	£145,664	£280,399	£202,888	£0.00	£4,163	£633,114
Surrey Total	£543,133	£1,217,763	£909,502	£37,745	£11,198	£2,719,341

	Borough	Full Time Youth Workers	Part Time Youth Workers	Part Time YW FTE	Part Time Admin	Part Time Admin FTE	Area Manager
Mid	Epsom & Ewell	2	35	4.00	3	1.39	
Mid	Elmbridge	4	47	6.14	5	2.03	
Mid	Mole Valley	5	49	6.64	7	2.72	
Mid	Other						1
	Vacancies Included Above	3	54	6.19	1	0.42	0

FTE = Full Time Equivalent

MOLE VALLEY DISTRICT EXPENSES

Employee Related	£249,544
Premises Related	£57,624
Supplies & Services	£8,789
Transport Related	£374
Supp Serv Schs/Capital Charges	£22
Income	£15,445
Total	£300,908
Number of Youth Attendees in Mole Valley	15508
Cost per Youth Attendee in Mole Valley	£23.66
Surrey Average Cost per Youth Attendee (2001-02)	£35.21

Youth Development Service Expenses

Buildings – Property Profiles

A list of all buildings owned by Surrey Youth Development Service in Mole Valley.

MOLE VALLEY LOCAL COMMITTEE, 26 NOVEMBER 2003, **ITEM 6**

NAME OF YOUTH CLUB	ADDRESS	TENURE	OCCUPANCY	COMMENTS
Ashtead	Barnett Wood Lane	Land: Leasehold Building: freehold	Land leased from Mole Valley DC	1970s building on 3 levels, including 2 computer rooms, karting workshop and sports hall
Bookham	164 Lower Road	Freehold		Purpose built 1960/70s. Single floor include sports hall, lounge, music practice room. Outside hard court area
High Ashurst OEC	Mickleham		Outdoor Education Centre	Managed through county wide CDU
Mulberry (Dorking)	Junction Road	Freehold		Purpose built 1960/70s, including large basement, sports hall and quiet room
The Bridge, Leatherhead	Kingston Road	Freehold	Used by Social Services (9-4)	Purpose built 1960/70s on one level with social area, dance studio, lounge, computer room
Beare Green	Village Hall Beare Green	Rented		Village Hall needs to be set up for each Youth club session
Bookham '86	Keystone centre Dorking Rd	Partnership		Voluntary Organisation Premises
Crypt	St Matins Church Dorking	Partnership		Under the Church, permanently set up as a Youth Club
Capel	Highlands Rd	Partnership		Village hall, permanently set up as a Youth Club
Projx	C/o Dorking Police Station	Partnership		Admin base in the Police station, work carried out in a number of venues, including mobiles.

Outputs & Activities

Monitoring Forms

The information detailed on the attached attendance forms was gathered over a period of twelve months from April 2002 to March 2003. The information includes the number of attendances per youth centre or project also the number of individuals who attended over the year, age and gender of each attendee, total of population reached (within each age range), attendees per hour, staff on duty and average number of hours per week per staff member.

Please Note:

These figures cannot be relied upon to be 100% correct as during 2002-03 each project/unit was collecting different information. Therefore we have taken the highest figure from each age group over the twelve months to show as a guide how many individuals attended over the year (This will show the lowest number of individuals who attended, the true number could be much higher). This problem has been rectified for the 2003-04 results with the implantation of new contact recording sheets.

Ongoing Reporting

Since April 2003 we have introduced monthly reporting at all of the Youth Development Service projects and units. This gives us accurate, detailed information from each youth worker, whether situated in a Youth Centre, school, outreach project, street work or any other activity with young people.

A new sessional form which collects information on project, time, location, number of young people present (including gender, ethnicity, disability and age) level of contact, session plans, objectives and outcomes has been introduced throughout Surrey Youth Service along with a registered styled sheet which will tell us about how many individuals we have seen and how many times they attend over a period.

The information collected through these forms will be shared with Youth Workers and other departments concerned with the welfare of Young People in accordance with the data protection and the freedom of information act.

Mid Area & Mole Valley Totals

APRIL 01 - MARCH 02 AREA	Population 10 to 24 Years	Different Young People Reached in a Year	Total Youth Attendances
Elmbridge	18,730	1684	15638
Epsom & Ewell	11,269	628	5262
Mole Valley	12,412	2385	15508
Mid Total	42,411	4697	39818

Location	% Males In Area	Male Population 10-24yrs	% Females In Area	Female Population 10-24yrs	Total % Reached
Elmbridge	51%	9552	49%	9178	9.0%
Epsom & Ewell	51%	5750	49%	5519	5.6%
Mole Valley	50.6%	6285	49.4%	6127	19.2%
Mid Total	51%	21587	49%	20824	11.1%

Location	Total Expenses	Total Youth Person Attendances	Cost per Attendance
Elmbridge	£346,649	15638	£22.17
Epsom & Ewell	£209,083	5262	£39.74
Mole Valley	£300,908	15508	£23.66
Other Area Wide	£57,034		
Mid Total	£913,674	39818	£25.03

Please see note on page 11.

ANNEX 4

Transforming Youth Work - Resourcing Excellent Youth Services

Annual Youth Service Unique Targets

25% of the target population reached (to reflect the cultural diversity of the community)

Of the 25% reached in the 13-19 target population, 60% to undergo personal and social development which results in an accredited outcome.

The target population will include a locally agreed target for those assessed as not in education, employment or training (NEET) or who are at risk of or who are already fall into the following categories: teenage pregnancy, drugs, alcohol or substance abuse or offending.

70% of those participating in youth services expressing satisfaction with the service.

Standards of Youth Work Provision

Objective 1

Authorities must specify their key target groups, and identify and plan the range of interventions designed to promote their personal and social development.

Youth Standard 1:

Clear definition of target group, by age and any other relevant characteristics, including ethnic diversity.

Youth Standard 2:

Clear specification, in a planning framework of the needs and of the range of opportunities for personal and social development to which young people in the target group have access (to include cultural activities; counselling; international and residential experiences; sport and outdoor adventure; voluntary action).

Youth Standard 3:

A defined curriculum framework document which links YS1 and YS2 in 90% of the provision secured by the local authority.

Objective 2

Authorities must secure convenient and suitable access for young people to high quality youth work in safe, warm, well equipped locations and secure adequate opening of youth provision within these locations.

Youth Standard 4:

Target:

80% of youth population within a safe 30 minute journey time to youth work provision.

Youth Standard 5: Opening hours of provision.

Target:

All youth provision per 1000 youth population is accessible for a minimum of 4 hours per week.

90% of larger youth provisions are open at least 24 hours per week.

80% of larger youth provisions are open for 80% of school holidays and weekends.

Youth Standard 6:

Electronic access to youth information.

Target:

80% of youth access points which are open more than ten hours per week, have access to on-line youth information services.

Objective 3

Authorities must secure provision, including detached and outreach work which is attractive and relevant and hence promotes access to and participation in the youth service.

Youth Standard 7:

Target:

25% of contacts per thousand youth (13-19) population.

Youth Standard 8:

Target:

15% of individuals involved at least four times per month.

Youth Standard 9:

Target:

5% of individuals worked with intensively.

Objective 4

Authorities must ensure user satisfaction with the youth services provided.

Youth Standard 10:

Target:

85% of contacts report satisfaction with the youth services offered.

Objective 5

Authorities must demonstrate clear arrangements for involving young people in democratic processes.

Youth Standard 11:

Self indication by authority of its position on the LGAs Standards for Democratic Involvement ('Hear by Right', LGANYA July 2001)

Objective 6

Authorities must promote achievement.

Youth Standard 12:

Target:

90% of participants can identify what they are achieving as a result of engaging in youth work and 10% gain a youth achievement award e.g. Duke of Edinburgh Award or similar.

Youth Standard 13:

Target:

90% of sessions rated satisfactory or better by Ofsted.

Objective 7

Authorities must provide sufficient financial resource to secure an adequate youth service.

Youth Standard 14:

Target:

At least £100 per head of population aged 13-19 years per annum (with additional funding for intensive work and disadvantage, including scarcity).

Objective 8

Authorities must provide sufficient numbers of skilled staff reflecting social diversity of area.

Youth Standard 15:

Target:

1 FTE nationally qualified per 400 of 13-19 youth population.

Youth Standard 16:

Target:

5% of total youth service budget (local authority spending) on professional development of its staff.

Youth Standard 17:

Target:

£100 per person of local authority spending on initial training for volunteers for 13-19 age group.

Objective 9

Authorities must have formal arrangements, in cash or in kind, which define the youth work contribution to key youth policy areas including those with:

Youth Standard 18: The assisted (voluntary) sector

Youth Standard 19: The Connexions Service

Youth Standard 20: Crime & disorder and community safety strategies.

Youth Standard 21: Schools and colleges.

Objective 10

Youth Standard 22:

Authorities must secure an authority-wide review and scrutiny group for young people's issues usually within a local strategic partnership.