

# social inclusion news

**Welcome** to Capital City Partnership's Social Inclusion News. We would encourage you to share your views, contribute information and articles to forthcoming editions. Details of how to do this are included on the last page.

## City Blazes New Trail from Welfare to Work

Edinburgh's ambitious programme to get more people into work was officially launched on Friday 2nd November at The Royal College of Physicians by the Minister of State for Employment and Welfare Reform, Caroline Flint MP.

The Edinburgh City Jobs Strategy, which was formally launched as one of the Government's Cities Strategy Pathfinders, aims to increase employment levels to 82%. It is being supported and implemented by a consortium of Edinburgh organisations: City of Edinburgh Council, Jobcentre Plus, Scottish Enterprise, Careers Scotland, Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce, the city's Further Education Colleges, NHS Lothian, and Capital City Partnership (CCP) – the body set up to achieve social justice for Edinburgh. For the consortium CCP will now receive vital funding to drive forward innovative schemes to tackle unemployment, particularly among school leavers and disadvantaged groups.

The Edinburgh City Jobs Strategy partnership aims to reduce the numbers on long-term benefits by 2,755 by May 2009, bringing the capital's employment rate to 80.7% which will continue to rise to 82% by 2014. By comparison, the Scottish employment rate sits at 76.7% - above the UK rate and most other countries within the EU.

Building on the success of Joined Up For Jobs, the Edinburgh City Jobs Strategy has been accorded Pathfinder status by the UK government's Cities Strategy programme, which recognizes the key importance of local initiatives, planning and funding decisions in assisting people into work. It will bring benefits from DWP through flexibility in government regulations and the chance of reward funding if the city hits its targets.

Caroline Flint MP said: *"I welcome the opportunity to be in Edinburgh to launch the Edinburgh City Jobs Strategy plan. I'm extremely encouraged by the commitment already shown by the partnership and in particular their desire to increase the local employment rate to an impressive 82 per cent by 2014.*

*"We have set up the City Strategy – a new partnership between government and cities - to increase employment and reduce social exclusion in our most deprived communities by giving more freedom to towns and cities, like Edinburgh, to try new ideas tailored to local need.*

*"There are one million fewer people on benefits than 1997. Yet significant challenges remain. Around a third of all benefit recipients are in our major cities. The Government has made good progress on welfare reform in the past decade and we now have one of the strongest employment records in the world. "*

Convenor of Economic Development Committee at City of Edinburgh Council and CCP Chairman, Councillor Tom Buchanan, said: *"While Edinburgh has a thriving economy, there are still many historic social issues facing the city in terms of*

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*unemployment and access to job opportunities and training. This launch celebrates an initiative aimed at tackling those issues head-on. The Edinburgh City Job Strategy is all about creating opportunities that enable everyone to fulfil their potential. This is essential if we are to have a truly successful city."*

Under the strategy public sector agencies will work together to reach more people who could be assisted into employment. The partnership will also see cooperation between the private and public sectors link job seekers to relevant skills training and employment opportunities.

David Metcalfe, Head of Wholesale Banking Development Lloyds TSB Scotland, who chairs the consortium said: *"Getting more people into work is a vital task for the city. Employers can bring a lot to this agenda by helping individuals start work, but they also stand to benefit a lot through easier recruitment to fill vacancies. Getting employers and public sector agencies to work together as effectively as possible is an exciting challenge."*

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Minister of State for Employment and Welfare Reform, Caroline Flint MP



Partners have signed a Memorandum of Understanding which commits them to work together to achieve the objectives of the partnership

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## Firing the Imagination 2: Arts and Community Learning and Development

This publication from the Scottish Arts Council presents partnerships between the professional arts sector and community learning sector in Scotland, giving examples of projects which support the indicators in **'How Good is Your Community Learning and Development 2'** - the self evaluation for quality improvement document published by HM Inspectorate of Education in 2006.

Covering all age ranges and projects from across Scotland the publication contains:

- Case studies
- Professional viewpoints
- Learners' voices
- Guidance on setting up arts projects

Featured in the publication is the 'Park Life' project, set up by Capital City Partnership with the National Galleries of Scotland and Out of the Blue. This was part of a bigger city wide project engaging artists with local communities to create artworks illustrating views, and concerns, around regeneration plans for an area.

The artists acted as consultants and created visual images telling a story about the people and the places involved. Out of the Blue initiated workshops whereby residents in the Lorne area of Leith worked with Fred Parsons and Craig MacLean to raise awareness of issues connected to the development of the run down Dalmeny Street Park. Over the course of 'Park Life' the local community demanded a more natural, beautiful and relaxing space and took active steps to start making that a reality with ongoing support from partner agencies.

The publicity surrounding the 'Park Life' project, Out of the Blue's continued encouragement of further community involvement and the issues raised led to the setting up of the Friends of Dalmeny Street Park (FDSP). FDSP, by continuing a dialogue with the community, has developed its relationships with organisations such as Port of Leith Housing Association and Streetwork. They have set up creative activities with young people using the park and initiated the redesign of the playground by Lorne Primary school pupils.

Out of the Blue and FDSP have successfully unlocked a substantial investment for the regeneration of Dalmeny Street Park from the City of Edinburgh Council. The project has also been cited as an example of good practice in community engagement.

**To order your free copy of Firing the Imagination 2 contact:  
The Scottish Arts Council  
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Park Life exhibition  
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## Working Capital

Latest issue now available

The fifteenth edition of 'Working Capital', the Joined Up For Jobs magazine, is available to view on both the Joined Up For Jobs website (<http://www.joinedupforjobs.org.uk/employment/workingcapital.shtml>) and Capital City Partnership's website (<http://www.capitalcitypartnership.org/documents.html>) along with all back issues of the magazine.

The latest edition includes articles on:

- mental health and employment
- measuring value of employment support
- the latest trends in incapacity claims
- Academy at St James
- The Passport project
- new financial services forum

To be on the mailing list for future editions please register at [http://www.joinedupforjobs.org.uk/Join\\_our\\_network.shtml](http://www.joinedupforjobs.org.uk/Join_our_network.shtml)



## Scotland: Creative Nation, Cultural Summit

25th – 27th February 2008

Edinburgh International Conference Centre

This unique three-day summit will be a platform for exploration, discussion and debate of pertinent issues in the context of the development of Creative Scotland.

The summit will attract delegates at the highest level with an interest in or working with arts and culture including:

- individual artists
- arts organisations
- arts marketers
- education professionals
- enlightened business leaders
- those working in travel and tourism
- health and wellbeing and equalities professionals
- leaders and developers in the creative industries
- local authority officials
- politically elected members
- representatives of the media
- representatives of UK and international arts

Scotland: Creative Nation will offer excellent networking opportunities and be a catalyst for creative partnerships and imaginative developments. A range of commissioned performances and an artist's studio will put the arts at the very heart of this event.

Inspirational and expert speakers have been invited to contribute.

Already confirmed are:

- Richard Holloway, Chairman of the Scottish Arts Council
- Linda Fabiani, Minister for Europe, External Affairs and Culture
- John Knell, Intelligence Agency

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Chairing the three days will be:

- Brian Taylor, Political Editor, BBC Scotland
- Janice Forsyth, journalist and BBC Radio Scotland broadcaster
- Sheena MacDonald, journalist and broadcaster

Delegates will be able to attend the whole conference or parts of it. A flexible booking system will be available online at the beginning of November at <http://www.scottisharts.org.uk/1/professional/conferencesandevents/scotlandcreativenation.aspx>

## Ethnic Minority Money Wise Programme

Funded by HMRC (Her Majesty's Revenues and Customs), the Ethnic Minority Money Wise Programme (EMMWP) is a unique programme aiming to close the poverty gap in ethnic minority communities in Scotland by raising awareness of HMRC products and services, i.e. Tax Credits and Child Trust Fund at grassroots level, and by equipping ethnic minority voluntary organisations with skills and knowledge to provide appropriate direct support services to the ethnic minority communities they serve.

Through local talks and training seminars, EMMWP will help increase the capacity of ethnic minority voluntary organisations in providing direct support services to ethnic minority communities and increase awareness of HMRC products in ethnic minority communities, which in turn will increase take-up of Tax Credits and Child Trust Fund from ethnic minority individuals.

### Training Seminars

The Council for Ethnic Minority Voluntary Sector Organisations Scotland (CEMVO Scotland) invites you to the forthcoming regional training seminars on HMRC products and services delivered by their Ethnic Minority Money Wise Programme.

The training seminar is especially beneficial for staff and volunteers of ethnic minority voluntary organisations and community groups. It will provide a unique opportunity for you to enhance and update your knowledge on HMRC products and build capacity to establish and deliver effective direct support services to client groups. The seminar will cover:

- Overview of the full range of HMRC products
- Child Tax Credits
- Working Tax Credits
- Child Trust Fund
- Setting up your own direct support services for your clients and service users
- Assessing your clients' HMRC needs
- Providing effective support to your clients in relation to their HMRC needs

As part of the EMMWP, all organisations and groups attending the training seminar will receive follow-up support (advice and guidance) after the seminar to help set up your own direct support services.

### Training Dates

The training seminars will be held as follows:

#### 7th November 2007

10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Dundee International Women's Centre, Unit 9, Manhattan Business Park, Dundonald Street, Dundee

#### 12th November 2007

10:00 am – 4:00 pm

The Mitchell Library, North Street, Glasgow

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**3rd December 2007**

10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Scottish Centre for Voluntary Organisations, 15 Mansfield Place, Edinburgh

**Booking & Contact**

Further information and booking forms are available at  
<http://www.cemvo.org.uk/scotland/emmwp.asp>

If you would like to find out more about the EMMWP, please contact Sifa Nyange,  
 Training and Outreach Officer on 0141 550 7564 or [sifa.nyange@cemvo.org.uk](mailto:sifa.nyange@cemvo.org.uk)



## Ethnic Minority Social Enterprise & Co-operative Showcasing Conference

**26th November 2007****Our Dynamic Earth, Edinburgh**

Aiming to raise awareness of the barriers experienced by ethnic minority social entrepreneurs, the Conference will feature a showcase of some of the ethnic minority social enterprises in Scotland, the launch of the research reports "Encouraging Social Enterprises and Co-operatives among Ethnic Minority Groups in Scotland" and "An External Evaluation of CEMVO Scotland's Capacity Building Programme", special speeches and various workshops.

Further information and a booking form are available at  
[http://www.cemvo.org.uk/scotland/downloads/Market\\_Day\\_Flyer.pdf](http://www.cemvo.org.uk/scotland/downloads/Market_Day_Flyer.pdf)

## City of Edinburgh Council Grants Information

Voluntary organisations seeking grants from the City of Edinburgh Council for 2008/09 can now download information, guidance and application forms from the Edinburgh Compact website at [www.EdinburghCompact.org](http://www.EdinburghCompact.org)

Just click on the 'City Funding' link ([http://www.edinburghcompact.org.uk/\\_aboutUs/cityStrategy.asp](http://www.edinburghcompact.org.uk/_aboutUs/cityStrategy.asp)) and information will appear to the right of the page. All the documents you need can be downloaded from that page, whether you want to apply for less than £10,000 or more.

The Edinburgh Compact is Scotland's first city Compact, an agreement between the city's public agencies and its community and voluntary sector that seeks to establish an equitable relationship to underpin any engagement between public bodies and the third sector.

If your organisation is seeking a grant from the City of Edinburgh Council, it will need to demonstrate how the work helps meet one or more of the city's strategic priorities set out in the City's Community Plan:

- Investment in Prevention & Care Services, Health Improvement & Social Inclusion;
- Maximisation of Land Use and Affordable Housing;
- Environmental Sustainability and Climate Change; and
- Sustainable Economic Growth

Further, cutting across these four strategic priorities is the recognised need to identify specific collaborative equalities actions and to deliver actions by means of shared service delivery, local governance and neighbourhood management.

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Regardless of which Council department(s) you are seeking funding from, applicants will only need to fill in one form which will demonstrate how the activity to be funded meets departmental targets and objectives. All the relevant departments will consider the contents of the one form submitted.

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## Making The Move: From Homelessness to Employability

**9.30am – 4.30pm, 30th November**  
**Scottish Youth Theatre, Glasgow**

Move On's first ever conference is primarily aimed at practitioners and will look at ways in which excluded people can successfully make the transition towards employability and employment.

The guest speaker is Jack Black (Mindstore) and the Chair is Mel Young (Homeless World Cup).

The conference will:

- promote volunteering as a highly effective means of moving people towards and into employment
- profile some of the good practice (including partnership working) which Move On has developed in this field
- offer an opportunity to learn from good practice developed elsewhere by other agencies
- offer an opportunity for effective learning and sharing between practitioners in Glasgow

**To request a booking form or for further information please e-mail  
[brenda@moveon.org.uk](mailto:brenda@moveon.org.uk)**

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## Equality and Human Rights Commission

How we live together is one of the big challenges of the twenty-first century: as serious as climate change and more immediate. A milestone along the road to a fairer, more equal Britain, the new Equality and Human Rights Commission opened on 1st October 2007.

The new commission is working to eliminate discrimination, reduce inequality, protect human rights and to build good relations, ensuring that everyone has a fair chance to participate in society.

The previous commissions – the Equal Opportunities Commission, the Commission for Racial Equality, and the Disability Rights Commission – have made enormous advances, changing Britain into a fairer place. But much remains to be done. The new commission is building on their legacy to achieve change to benefit some of the most disadvantaged and voiceless people in our society.

The new commission brings together the work of the three previous equality commissions and also takes on responsibility for the other aspects of equality: age, sexual orientation and religion or belief, as well as human rights.

The Equality and Human Rights Commission acts not only for the disadvantaged, but for everyone in society, and can use its new enforcement powers where necessary



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to guarantee people's equality. It also has a mandate to promote understanding of the Human Rights Act.

The Equality and Human Rights Commission is a non-departmental public body (NDPB) established under the Equality Act 2006 – accountable for its public funds, but independent of government.

**Further information on the Equality and Human Rights Commission is available at <http://www.equalityhumanrights.com>**

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## The Melting Pot Opens

The Melting Pot opened in October in the centre of Edinburgh, two minutes walk from Waverley Station, on the top floor of the Ethical Property Company's Victorian building in Rose Street.

The Melting Pot aims to inspire and support people working with more-than-profit ideas by providing professionally resourced office and meeting spaces that are "just in time", flexible and affordable, with the added value of being hosted in order to build a community of interest. Two years in the making, the opening is the culmination of the vision of Claire Carpenter, *"This is a well-equipped space for people to work, develop networks and connections, and grow collaborations which will make their ideas stronger"* said Claire.

The importance of the social sector in Scotland is becoming increasingly recognised for its importance in finding solutions for future social and environmental solutions. Claire said *"We intend this to be a flag-ship social enterprise working to enable the ideas of change-makers in Scotland."*

Claire continued *"Networks are powerful tools for change and there are real benefits of a mix of experience, skills and ideas. The Melting Pot brings together organisations from a sector where people and organisations often experience fragmentation, marginalisation and competition for funding."* Membership to The Melting Pot is open to people working for non-profit making and more than profit organisations, and will include home/lone workers to those working in the public sector.

Demonstrating the worth of social capital, over 120 volunteers were involved during a 10 day period to transform the 3,000 square feet into an inspiring, imaginative and "eco-funky" space, using donated furniture, recycled materials and reclaimed wood.

The new work spaces are disability-friendly and in line with the Ethical Property Company's target to cut energy use by 3% a year. With some grant funding from the Scottish Community Foundation, the organisation has moved into its trading phase.

There are already 35 individuals and "more than profit" organisations signed up and using space in The Melting Pot.

**To find out more, check out [www.TheMeltingPotEdinburgh.org.uk](http://www.TheMeltingPotEdinburgh.org.uk) or give Claire a call on 0131 243 2626.**

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## But Why Here? Engaging Communities in the Development of Accommodation for Socially Excluded People

### Resource Pack

Socially excluded groups like homeless people or people with some form of illness

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often raise concerns in areas where it is planned to build accommodation for them. Mainstream social housing or private accommodation for young people like students can raise similar concerns. Sometimes this concern can erupt into outright community opposition.

Shelter's resource pack has been developed with the support of Communities Scotland, to give providers of this kind of accommodation practical and detailed help on how to work more effectively with communities to ease concerns and head off conflict.

It should be read by staff involved in planning and development of services: from local authorities; registered social landlords; voluntary and commercial organisations.

**The resource pack is available at**  
<http://scotland.shelter.org.uk/policy/policy-8557.cfm>

### Resource Pack Training Session

Shelter is running a free training session on the 'But Why Here?' resource pack for housing development professionals. The session will take place on Monday 10th December at the City of Edinburgh Council, Edinburgh.

The content of the training session and the time given to each element will be tailored to the participants. The session will run from 10am to 4pm. The following elements will be covered during the session:

- Understanding community engagement
- Analysing your experiences of community engagement
- Securing community support - what can go wrong
- Troubleshooting community engagement
- Planning community engagement
- Securing community support - getting it right
- Avoiding and dealing with aggression
- Continuing and concluding your community engagement

The training session is free to attend and will include tea/coffee and a sandwich lunch.

**Please e-mail [scotlandevents@shelter.org.uk](mailto:scotlandevents@shelter.org.uk) or call Hazel Wilson on 0844 515 2465 as soon as possible to book a place.**

### But Why Here? Seminar

This seminar will look at practical ways of resolving community opposition to homelessness and other 'social' accommodation.

**Date:** Tuesday 20th November 2007, 9.30 am - 1.00 pm

**Venue:** Edinburgh Training and Conference Venue, Edinburgh

One of the most difficult problems that staff can face is community hostility to accommodation for homeless people or other people who are regarded as challenging. Sometimes such hostility is based on stereotypes; sometimes the fault lies with the developing organisation which has failed to include communities properly in the process.

Shelter, with the support of Communities Scotland, has developed a practical resource pack, which sets out ways in which community conflict can be avoided or addressed. This seminar will see the pack launched and is also an early opportunity to learn about some of the following lessons:

- Planning for community engagement
- Methods for engagement
- Dealing with media
- Troubleshooting problems which arise

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This seminar is an unmissable event for:

- homelessness staff working at both policy and frontline levels
- development staff in local authorities, RSLs and other providers
- private sector accommodation providers
- elected members
- tenants' and residents' associations; community councils
- staff working in the fields of community care, addictions, ex-offenders and other vulnerable groups

Cost: £80 plus VAT (reduced rates available for community/voluntary organisations)

**You can book online at <http://scotland.shelter.org.uk/home/home-8613.cfm> or contact the Events Officer on 0844 515 2483 or [scotlandevents@shelter.org.uk](mailto:scotlandevents@shelter.org.uk)**

## The Music Box at Stevenson College

Stevenson College Edinburgh has officially opened its groundbreaking new £5m centre, The Music Box. The centre has been funded in part by the Scottish Arts Council and designed by leading architects RMJM, who are responsible for some of the top music education facilities in the UK.

The Music Box is part of the College's award-winning Faculty of Creative Arts, which is the only College music department in Scotland to offer classical music courses, and has been rated by BTEC (Business Technology and Education Council) as among the top three providers in the UK.

The 2,000 metre-square, 2-storey building houses a 120 seat auditorium, a recording suite - among the best in Scotland - a range of rehearsal and music tutorial rooms, individual music practice booths and a dance studio. Its features combine to make it a unique facility in Scotland.

Students have been making full use of The Music Box since the start of term. Elaine C Smith officially opened its doors, with guests from the performing arts world, the political arena, the media and Scotland's education sector being entertained by the College's talented students.

Elaine C Smith said: *"It is an honour to open The Music Box at Stevenson College Edinburgh. As many people know, I am a great advocate of education, and to see such an impressive music and performing arts facility in one of Edinburgh's most deprived areas is really fantastic. I wish all the students that come here to study all the best, and encourage Scotland's arts community to support this fantastic venue by coming out here and taking advantage of the wonderful facilities it has to offer."*

Stevenson College Edinburgh is keen to ensure this facility is available not just to their staff and students, but to the local community in Edinburgh's Sighthill area, as well as the professional arts community in Edinburgh and further a-field. The building has already been used for a variety of purposes aside from its day-to-day teaching function, including stage academies, stage combat classes and dance groups.

In addition, a range of well-respected professional artist and arts companies have already used the facility, including world-renowned photographer, Harry Benson, who delivered a lecture in the auditorium in August, the Scottish Chamber Orchestra Chorus, who have used the rehearsal space and the National Youth Choir of Scotland, who have used the space for a weekend of workshops.

Principal Susan Bird said: *"From developing the initial concept four years ago we have worked hard to plan, design and build this amazing facility. I look forward to seeing its facilities being used by everyone from local school children to professional musicians and, of course, our very own students here at Stevenson."*

**For more information on the programmes available and the facilities for hire please phone 0131 535 4840 or e-mail [themusicbox@stevenson.ac.uk](mailto:themusicbox@stevenson.ac.uk)**

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## CulturEuro Seminar - All New EU Funding Programmes from 2007

3rd December

RSAMD, Glasgow

The CulturEuro Seminar provides the latest information on European cultural co-operation & funding opportunities. Not only will the seminar explore Culture 2007, but new programmes for education, training, young people, the environment, research & development - plus the new Structural Funds, and possible new opportunities for rural areas from changes to the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) budgets.

With many new opportunities for cultural co-operation projects and activities in Europe, this is an exciting time for the sector. As the UK's Cultural Contact Point for the EU, EUCLID has the very latest news on the new programmes. So, if you are planning a project or collaboration, or if you simply want to know about the EU funding opportunities available, this seminar is for you.

The CulturEuro seminar highlights not only current and future EU funding opportunities but also ways in which cultural organisations can build partnerships, access other European sources of funding and deal with the challenges of the latest EU rules and regulations. The seminar will encompass:

- A brief overview of the EU - knowing how it works can help you know what's in it for you
- A summary of EU funding programmes from 2007 including the new trans-national and Structural Funds, and - for the first time - summary information on new rural opportunities arising from the revised CAP regulations
- A brief overview of non-EU opportunities, including European trusts and foundations, as well as bursaries, grants and awards
- Key requirements for applying to EU programmes and tips for developing a proposal
- Tips for building partnerships across Europe, including inside advice on where to start and how to foster new relationships.

Please note that this seminar will not go through the detailed steps involved in completing the application form for any individual EU funding programme.

**Booking details and further information are available at <http://www.euclid.info/> or e-mail [info@euclid.info](mailto:info@euclid.info)**

## Joining Up Services for Socially Excluded Adults

Tuesday 11th December 2007

09:30 - 14:00

One Great George Street, London

The launch of the Social Exclusion Action Plan last September, outlined the government's proposals and action points in tackling social exclusion. Established policies to tackle wider poverty such as the minimum wage, the New Deals and tax credits have to some extent helped excluded groups move from welfare into work.

However, greater collaboration is required if this deep-seated social exclusion is to be addressed and the necessary services delivered and sustained in the most cost-effective and efficient manner for service-user and service-providers alike. Through joined-up solutions to joined-up problems, the government hopes to prevent socially excluded adults slipping through the net.

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This event will offer those present the opportunity to engage with the panel and one another, and discuss the best ways to:

- improve poor health prospects – mental and/or physical health issues
- address the history of exclusion, institutionalisation and abuse
- address behaviour and control difficulties
- address the skills deficit – unemployment and poor educational attainment
- address a variety of addictions

Further information on this Inside Government event is available at [http://www.insidegovernment.co.uk/other/joining\\_up\\_services/index.php](http://www.insidegovernment.co.uk/other/joining_up_services/index.php) and booking details are available at <http://www.insidegovernment.co.uk/booking.php>

## Partnership Working in North Edinburgh

### Introducing the North Neighbourhood Team

The North Neighbourhood Manager Peter Strong would like to introduce you to his Neighbourhood Team. These four managers bring to the job their many skills, talents and experience and look forward to working with the community in the North Edinburgh area.

#### Ruth Stanley, Local Community Safety Manager

Ruth is responsible for managing those services which make North Edinburgh a safer community, including the Environmental Wardens, Community Safety Concierge, tackling antisocial behaviour and joint working with the police.

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#### Mike Avery, Local Housing and Regeneration Manager

Mike has responsibility for managing and developing Housing services in the North area. This includes Homelessness Services, Development and Regeneration and the management of Council tenancies.

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#### Martina McChrystal, Local Partnership and Information Manager

Martina has responsibility for the management and support of community engagement and Neighbourhood Partnership activities in the North area. She also manages the local Library and Information services and the customer service support for locally managed services.

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#### A Modern Apprenticeship for Sarah

Local girl Sarah Glancy has secured a place on a course for a Modern Apprenticeship (MA) in Hospitality. Sarah who is working in Housekeeping at the Edinburgh Residence (part of the Town House Company) was first introduced to this career path by the Pilton Youth Project and gained her experience by working part time for the hotel group on extended work experience.

Partnership working in North Edinburgh



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Sarah can work at her own pace gaining SVQ modules and has the choice to go on to reception or restaurant work, but at present is very happy in housekeeping.

Executive Head Housekeeper Eileen McKenzie said *"This is a small friendly team and Sarah has support and advice from her work colleague Stacy Falconer, the General Manager Ngaire Abbott and the Deputy Manager Christiaan Venter who is also an SVQ A1 Accessor. At present Sarah is working, learning and listening and making very good progress."*

Her colleague Stacy Falconer Housekeeping Supervisor commented *"I have been working with the Town House Company for 5 years and just love passing on my experience and helping others learn the job. Sarah is very reliable, a hard worker and I am sure that she will be a success in her future career."*

### An Outdoor Eating Oasis for Craigroyston Students

Craigroyston Community High School can now offer its students the choice of an outdoor eating facility to relax and enjoy cold lunches and snacks. The derelict piece of ground behind the school dining room has been transformed by a team of fourteen HBOS staff (Europe and North American Division) into a modern oasis eating area with benches, umbrellas and a gravel garden. This gives students a private space to enjoy the schools healthy eating lunches and is a step forward in addressing the findings of the North Edinburgh Young People's Forum Report on school meals - 'Hungry for Success to a Taste of Reality.'

Speaking about the challenge HBOS said *"It was great fun helping to transform the unused land into an area that will add to the school grounds. Although the day wasn't without its challenges, these just brought the group together as a team which helped by a common determination to do a brilliant job creating a fantastic facility for the local community. The sense of achievement at the end of the day was far greater than the aches and pains that were felt all round."*

Craigroyston teachers and students joined in praising the new facility. Sian Oliver Depute Head Teacher, responsible for developing links with local business as part of her 20/20 Vision remit, said *"The HBOS team of volunteer workers did a fantastic job. The garden is a great place to enjoy break and lunch times in a quieter setting, which is very important as it provides an area that is crucial to the well being of several pupils who benefit hugely from the experience of tranquil time."*

Kenny Finlayson Senior Service Support Officer (Head Janitor) added, *"This is a super place for the young people of the school and they have been brilliant, keeping it clean and tidy and really taking care of it. The HBOS team were a pleasure to work with."*

During the photographic session Krista Viksne a student from S1 said, *"This garden is great if you just want to get away, it is somewhere that pupils can go to have a break from the everyday noise of the school."*

Stacey Pendrigh from S2 was quoted on the school podcast newsletter as saying, *"The new garden is a lovely place to go at break and lunchtime, it is a quiet place."*

Margaret Russell Head Teacher added *"It is wonderful when schools and local business can come together on a project that gives the pupils a special place to go. I think the garden area provided by HBOS is lovely."*



L/R Stacy Falconer Housekeeping Supervisor gives Sarah a helping hand making up a bed and in the background checking procedures is Executive Head Housekeeper Eileen McKenzie

## Regeneration - The Ways Forward for Scotland

20th November 2007

Glasgow

The SNP's election manifesto was a compelling mix of vision and policy commitment. But one word was noticeable for its absence: regeneration.

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Yet the new Government's radically altered structure and its commitment to improve people's quality of life – "the homes we live in, the environment we work in and the extent to which we feel in control of our own lives" – will directly affect the way regeneration is conducted in Scotland.

At this Holyrood magazine conference experts from the public and private sectors and the Scottish Government will share their insights into the way forward for the continued renewal of Scotland's communities.

Speakers are drawn from some of the most exciting projects underway in Scotland and the rest of the UK. They will explore the likely impact of the new administration and of the squeeze on public spending.

They will look at innovative models of financing and structuring regeneration. They will evaluate progress, share best practice and map out future paths. And the conference will set a hand-picked panel a specially designed challenge to present original ideas for transforming a community.

By attending you will:

- Gain insight into the future direction of regeneration policy under the SNP
- Participate in debate and inform government thinking on the key issues
- Access expert economic forecasting and the tools to meet the challenges presented
- Share best practice with Scotland's regeneration practitioners and hear from executives heading innovative approaches in the rest of the UK
- Judge the 'regeneration challenge': two teams competing to generate imaginative ways for communities to grow

#### Keynote Speakers:

Dr Graham Gudgin, Senior Economic Advisor, Oxford Economics

Nick Ebbs, Chief Executive, Blueprint

Tom Campbell, Chief Executive, Fusion Assets

Liz Shiel, Tribal Consulting

Alisdair McIntosh, Head of Regeneration Policy, The Scottish Government

**Further information and booking details are available at**  
<http://conferences.holyrood.com/content/blogcategory/13/29/>

## Sus it Out

Sustainable development is a process of learning and change. Sus it Out enables community and voluntary organisations to work out how they already contribute to sustainable development and to decide how they can build on this for the future.

Sus it Out is managed by the Scottish Civic Forum on behalf of the Future Scotland Partnership with funding from the Scottish Executive.

Groups take part in Sus it Out by:

- Using the Sus it Out Toolkit with a trained Facilitator
- Pledging to develop in a more sustainable way
- Building real and online links with other groups who are trying to Sus it Out

**For further information please visit the Sus it Out website at** <http://www.susitout.org.uk/index.php>



A Holyrood magazine  
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## Community Cash Awards

Young people have been given the chance to claim a share of £1 million to help tackle the dangers of drugs, crime and play a positive role in their community. The RBS Community Cash Awards will see £1 million of cash grants being distributed by youth charity The Prince's Trust to young people who want to run community projects in some of Britain's poorest areas.

The Awards, worth £250 to £5,000, are available to disadvantaged 14 to 25-year-olds across the UK who want to transform their area and learn practical skills. Projects could range from improving local youth facilities to tackling teenage pregnancy or drug misuse.

Launching the 18-month initiative, Prince's Trust supporter Davina McCall said: *"Young people want the responsibility to be part of something. The more you respect and trust young people, the more they'll give you."*

In a survey of almost 1,000 interviews, conducted by Ipsos MORI, one in three people believe that there will be no such thing as a community in the future, with those from poorer backgrounds more likely to argue this. Only 27 per cent of those surveyed think that young people play a positive role in their community in Britain today.

Respondents revealed they would like to see young people setting up community activities, helping spread awareness about the dangers of drugs, alcohol, guns and knives in an effort to improve community cohesion.

With one in four of those surveyed admitting that they had not spoken to their neighbours in at least a week, it's perhaps not surprising that two-thirds of the respondents believe that there will be more contact via the internet than face-to-face in the future.

Martina Milburn, chief executive of The Prince's Trust, said: *"Young people are incredibly passionate about making a positive difference to their community. These awards will help to transform their ideas into reality, breathing new life into some of this country's poorest areas."*

The announcement is part of a multi-million pound scheme between The Prince's Trust and the Royal Bank of Scotland to help young people. RBS staff will be encouraged to get involved by volunteering their skills and time to help the local youth deliver projects in their communities. More than 2,800 RBS employees have already volunteered for The Prince's Trust.

Stephen Moir, Head of Community Investment at RBS, said: *"These new Community Cash Awards will empower young people right across the UK, offering them practical and financial help to make a difference where they live. RBS employees can also get involved locally too - by supporting young people and helping to develop the skills they need to move on to work or education."*

The Prince's Trust has helped more than 550,000 young people gain skills and find work since 1976 and continues to support 100 more young people every day. The Trust works with 14 to 30-year-olds who have struggled at school, have been in care, are long-term unemployed or have been in trouble with the law.

**Further information is available at <http://www.princes-trust.org.uk/Main%20Site%20v2/14-30%20and%20need%20help/grants%20for%20group%20projects.asp>**



## Consultation Database

The City of Edinburgh Council has set up a consultation database which contains a comprehensive store of information about consultation activities carried out by different branches of the Council and some of its partner organisations. It includes past, present, ongoing and intended projects.

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Information contained in this database includes:

- the aims of the consultation activity
- the target group who was or will be consulted
- geographic information where the consultation will take place
- timescales
- results of the consultation

The database will help keep staff throughout the Council, partner organisations and members of the public informed about all consultation work being undertaken. Knowing what others are intending should also encourage joint working and the sharing of resources.

The database is available at [http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/CEC/Corporate\\_Services/Strategic\\_Support\\_Services/Consultation\\_Phase\\_1/](http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/CEC/Corporate_Services/Strategic_Support_Services/Consultation_Phase_1/)

## Tackling Child Poverty in Scotland? Lone Parents, Welfare Reform and Employment

9.30am - 12.45pm, 23rd November 2007

Renfield St Stephens Centre, 260 Bath Street, Glasgow

This year's One Parent Families Scotland conference comes at a critical time for lone parent families. Governments at Westminster and Holyrood have committed to a target to halve Child Poverty by 2010. A key part of government policy is to increase the employment rate among lone parents, as proposed in the Consultation document "In Work, Better off". These proposals would require lone parents to move on to JSA when their youngest child reaches 12 from October 2008 and when their youngest child reaches 7 from October 2010. The implications of this would be requirements to look for work and loss of benefit if these requirements are not followed or if lone parents leave jobs. They are also based on policy initiatives in England, which are not replicated in Scotland, such as a legal entitlement to childcare for working parents. In Scotland there are 35,140 lone parents with children aged 7 years and above who would be affected.

This conference will provide an opportunity to discuss Government policy at Westminster and at Holyrood and to consider whether what is being proposed will really decrease child poverty. It will also look at what lessons have been learnt in Scotland from previous initiatives helping lone parents to move into employment such as the Working for Families programme and investments made in childcare. The conference will be of interest to lone parents and to any agencies working with lone parents.

The Keynote Speakers are Stewart Maxwell MSP, Minister for Communities and Sport, and Professor Gill Scott, Professor of Social Inclusion and Equality at Glasgow Caledonian University.

Further information and booking forms are available at <http://www.opfs.org.uk/agm-and-conference-booking-form.pdf> and booking forms should be returned no later than Monday 11th November.



## PUBLICATIONS

### Regeneration Outcomes How to Guide

Capital City Partnership is one of the case studies featured in Communities Scotland's Regeneration Outcomes How to Guide. The guide also contains handy hints and tips on how to manage performance, collect information and agree

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responsibilities. **The Guide is available at [http://www.ro.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/cs\\_012376.hcsp](http://www.ro.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/cs_012376.hcsp)**

### **Cultural Planning and Regeneration Learning Point**

The Cultural Planning and Regeneration Learning Point is about regenerating communities by helping them make the most of their cultural resources through approaches called cultural planning. A broad definition of "Cultural Planning" starts with the idea of 'culture' as a way of life. It is a way of working that recognises that culture is about people and what contributes to and shapes their identities. **The Learning Point is available on Communities Scotland's website at [http://www.scr.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/scrcs\\_020102.pdf](http://www.scr.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/scrcs_020102.pdf)**

### **Community Engagement How to Guide**

Communities Scotland's Community Engagement How to Guide suggests how to develop confidence and skills to work with communities and gives examples of how other organisations have gone about it. **The Guide is available at [http://www.ce.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/scrcs\\_006693.hcsp](http://www.ce.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/scrcs_006693.hcsp)**

### **A Guide to the Learning in Regeneration Skills Pack**

The Learning in Regeneration skills pack has been produced by Communities Scotland's Scottish Centre for Regeneration. It is intended for anyone involved in regenerating and improving their local community. It helps you build your skills and to work more effectively. The pack is based on the skills and competency framework, Creating a Learning Landscape. Communities Scotland have produced this short guide to help you get the most out of using the pack. For your free copy of the Learning in Regeneration pack, call learndirect scotland on 08456 000 111. **The Guide is available at [http://www.scr.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/scrcs\\_020047.pdf](http://www.scr.communitiesscotland.gov.uk/stellent/groups/public/documents/webpages/scrcs_020047.pdf)**

### **Celebrating the Journey - Impact Report 2000-2007**

Britain was a different place for disabled people in 2000. The Disability Rights Commission was set up to change culture in England, Scotland and Wales and put disabled people where they belong, in the mainstream. The Disability Rights Commission has now merged with the Commission for Racial Equality and the Equal Opportunities Commission, to become the Commission for Equality and Human Rights. **This report sets out the achievements of the Disability Rights Commission over seven years and is available at <http://www.celebratingthejourney.org/>**

### **Tackling Fuel Poverty: the Next Steps**

This report from the All Party Parliamentary Group on Debt and Personal Finance Group in conjunction with the All Party Parliamentary Group on Poverty, calls on the Government to take urgent steps to tackle rising prices and the poor practices of some suppliers to help ensure that the target of eradicating fuel poverty among vulnerable groups by 2010 is met. **The report is available on the Citizens Advice website at [http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/final\\_-\\_fuel\\_poverty\\_report.pdf](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/final_-_fuel_poverty_report.pdf)**

### **Making a Difference in Scotland's Communities: a Five Year Review of Community Learning and Development in Scotland**

This report, published by HMLe, is based on evidence from inspections and reviews of CLD services over the last five years. It also takes account of the legislative and policy changes that have impacted on this aspect of public service provision during this period. The intention is that the report illustrates good practice and identifies areas for development as a means of assisting local authorities and their community planning partners to secure further improvements. **The report is available at <http://www.hmie.gov.uk/documents/publication/Making%20a%20difference%20in%20Scotland's%20communities%202007.pdf>**

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### Skills Upgrading Needs: the Challenge for Employers and Training Providers in Scotland and Northern Ireland

This report presents the findings of research on meeting employers' skills upgrading needs through engagement with Further Education (FE) and commercial vocational education and training (VET) providers in Scotland and Northern Ireland. The report explains that it focuses on skills gaps rather than skill shortages and looks at key issues to arise from the textiles and financial sector in Scotland, and the metal and machinery manufacturing sector, the printing and publishing sectors and the architectural, engineering and related design activities sector in Northern Ireland. The challenges and opportunities around FE and VET providers' engagement with employers are discussed, good practice is identified and barriers and opportunities associated with improving employer-trainer interaction are analysed. **The report is available at <http://www.skillsforbusiness.org.uk/ssda/pdf/070822%20R%20Research%20Report%2026.pdf>**

### Regeneration and the Race Equality Duty: Report of a Formal Investigation in England, Scotland and Wales

The report presents the Commission for Racial Equality's final report on a formal investigation into regeneration and the statutory general race equality duty in Britain. It examines how public authorities are complying with the duty to promote race equality in relation to their regeneration functions, including work done on their behalf by the private sector, and how this affects different racial groups. The report reviews how the outcomes of regeneration activities are evaluated in terms of racial equality and evaluates the effectiveness of arrangements for oversight and scrutiny and sets findings in the wider context of national policy priorities set by the governments in England, Scotland and Wales and their translation into practice. **The report is available at <http://www.renewal.net/Documents/RNET/Research/Regenerationraceequality.pdf>**

### Lone Parents Working under 16 Hours a Week ('mini-jobs')

This report examines whether encouraging lone parents to work in jobs of less than 16 hours a week ('mini-jobs') could increase the employment rate of lone parents, tackle the high rates of poverty among this group, and allow lone parents to make choices about how to combine work and family life on a more similar basis to mothers in couples. **The report is available on the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's website at <http://www.jrf.org.uk/knowledge/findings/socialpolicy/2111.asp>**

### The Impact of Tax Credits on Mothers' Employment

Child Tax Credit (CTC) and Working Tax Credit (WTC) were introduced in April 2003 to support families with children, reduce child poverty and make work pay for those on low incomes. These new credits are central to the Government's ambitious policy of reducing and eventually abolishing child poverty. This research investigated their impact on labour-market participation and the working hours of women with children. It also explored reasons for non-take-up of the tax credits among those eligible. **The report is available on the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's website at <http://www.jrf.org.uk/knowledge/findings/socialpolicy/2108.asp>**

### Youth Poverty in Europe

This research examines poverty among young people aged 16 to 29, across 13 countries of the pre-enlargement European Union. It charts how poverty rates vary between countries, looks at the factors associated with being poor and examines the events that are linked with moving in and out of poverty. Using this comparative approach, it suggests relevant policy lessons for the UK. **The report is available on the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's website at <http://www.jrf.org.uk/knowledge/findings/socialpolicy/2153.asp>**

### Rewarding Young People for Pro-Social Behaviour

There is growing recognition that young people are often unfairly demonised in current debates about anti-social behaviour. This study looks at two projects in Bradford and York that aimed to promote and reward the positive contributions young

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people could make to their communities. **The report is available on the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's website at <http://www.jrf.org.uk/knowledge/findings/housing/2149.asp>**

### **The Impact of Local Antisocial Behaviour Strategies at the Neighbourhood Level**

An evaluation of the implementation and impact of local antisocial behaviour strategies at the neighbourhood level in 4 selected local authorities. The Early Intervention Case Management Project in Edinburgh, which works with vulnerable families where the behaviour of one or more children aged under 12 gives cause for concern, was commended in the research. The report found the project to be cost-effective in terms of reducing risks of long-term social exclusion, poor educational attainment and the considerable costs to society that can result. **The report is available on the Scottish Government's website at <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2007/10/18103711/0>**

### **The Economic and Fiscal Impact of Immigration**

This Home Office publication reports that overall, immigrants to the UK were more highly skilled than the average for UK-born residents. Immigrants were also wealthier than the average UK-born resident, and earned significantly more on a weekly basis than the average UK-born worker. Because they earned more, immigrants were likely to pay more tax than the average UK-born taxpayer. **The report is available at <http://www.official-documents.gov.uk/document/cm72/7237/7237.pdf>**

### **Independent Scrutiny: The Independent Examination of Proposals for Major Change in NHS Services: A Public Consultation**

Responses to this consultation document on the Scottish Government's intention of introducing independent, external scrutiny of proposals for major changes in NHS services are invited by 25th January 2008. **Full details are available at <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2007/10/19091657/0>**

### **The Work of the Safe City Centres and Safe Town Centres Initiatives**

This is a review of the Safe City Centres and Safe Towns Initiatives. The research considered the work carried out by the initiatives and the contributions they made to community safety and reduced crime in city/town centres. **The report is available on the Scottish Government's website at <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2007/09/28104336/0>**

### **Financial Inclusion: A Topic Report from the Scottish Household Survey**

This report provides a summary of evidence about financial inclusion in Scotland using analysis from the Scottish Household Survey and other sources. **The report is available on the Scottish Government's website at <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2007/09/27144121/0>**

### **Well? What Do You Think? (2006): The Third National Scottish Survey of Public Attitudes to Mental Health, Mental Wellbeing and Mental Health Problems**

This survey examines the views and experiences of a representative sample of the adult Scottish population in relation to a spectrum of mental health issues. **The report is available on the Scottish Government's website at <http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Publications/2007/09/11092351/0>**

### **Adding Value? Being Richer? Lessons from Northern Rock Foundation's Money and Jobs Programme**

In 2005, Northern Rock Foundation commissioned David Wilkinson of Whole Systems Development to review the effectiveness of its Money and Jobs grants programme. The core purpose of the programme is to help "disadvantaged people and communities to increase their assets, income and economic activity". The main sources of data and information for the review were derived from verbal and written information from Northern Rock Foundation staff and visits to nine community-based organisations.

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The summary report is available at <http://www.nr-foundation.org.uk/downloads/NRF%20Adding%20Value%20Summary.pdf> and the full report is available at <http://www.nr-foundation.org.uk/downloads/NRF%20Adding%20Value%20Report.pdf>

### Preparing for Partnership

Edinburgh Voluntary Organisations' Council (EVOC) conducted a piece of research asking how prepared the voluntary sector was to participate in Neighbourhood Partnerships. Funded by the Edinburgh Partnership's 'Smarter Partnerships' fund, this project sought views from a wide range of voluntary sector voices. With 119 questionnaires completed and 68 people attending the local seminars, the researchers gathered voluntary sector views from across the city. The report concludes that, as both understanding of local community planning and readiness to participate in Neighbourhood Partnerships varies widely across different parts of the city, 'creative ways will have to be found to enable, support and resource the development of 12 articulate and effective Neighbourhood Networks of local voluntary organisations...'

**The findings are available at [http://www.evoc.org.uk/documents/Preparing\\_for\\_Partnership\\_Final\\_Report\\_Jun\\_2007.pdf](http://www.evoc.org.uk/documents/Preparing_for_Partnership_Final_Report_Jun_2007.pdf)**

### Political Devolution, Regional Governance and Tackling Deprivation

This study assesses the impact of new and emerging governance structures on the economic and employment needs of deprived places in four English regions, Scotland and Wales. **The report is available on the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's website at <http://www.jrf.org.uk/knowledge/findings/government/2155.asp>**

### Attachment to Place, Social Networks, Mobility and Prospects of Young People

This study explores how young people's attitudes towards education, training and work opportunities are shaped by their social networks and attachment to place, and looks at how interventions might widen their horizons and improve their prospects. **The report is available on the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's website at <http://www.jrf.org.uk/knowledge/findings/housing/2148.asp>**

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Capital City Partnership is a partnership of key statutory, voluntary and community agencies in the city working together to promote social inclusion and achieve social justice for the people of Edinburgh. We exist to find creative and sustainable solutions to overcome social exclusion and to promote joined up governance in the city. For further details about Capital City Partnership please go to the website at <http://www.capitalcitypartnership.org> or contact us at the address below.

### Alternative Formats

The Capital City Partnership Social Inclusion e-zine is distributed monthly by e-mail in PDF and text-only Word formats. Large text, braille, audio copies and community language translations are available on request by contacting Gillian Baxter, Information Worker, on 0131 270 6040. The e-zine is also available either in PDF format or as a text-only Word file, on the Capital City Partnership website at <http://www.capitalcitypartnership.org>

### Forthcoming Copy Deadline & Mailing List

The Capital City Partnership Social Inclusion e-zine is published on the first Monday of each month. The next issue will be available on **Monday 3rd December** and any information for inclusion, along with contact details, should be submitted to [gillianbaxter@capitalcitypartnership.org](mailto:gillianbaxter@capitalcitypartnership.org) under the heading 'CCP e-zine contribution' by **Friday 23rd November** and should be relevant to the publication date.

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