

Big Local Allenton



Area Profile: Part One Consultation Feedback (Final) 2012

Contents

Section One – Introduction	4
1.1 'What is Allenton Big Local'?	4
1.2 Community Consultation	5
1.3 Profile of the Allenton Big Local Area	7
Section Two - About the Allenton Area	9
2.1 The Allenton Area	9
2.2 The Big Local Allenton Area	9
2.3 Changes in the Area	10
2.4 What's great about living in the area	11
2.5 Local concerns	12
2.6 Crime	13
2.7 Living and working together	14
2.8 Views of children and young people	15
2.8.1 What they liked about the area	15
2.8.2 Things they did not like about the area	15
2.8.3 What improvements they would like to see	16
Section Three - Services and Facilities	17
3.1 Services provided by the statutory sector	17
3.1.1 Health provision	17
3.1.2 Services for children	17
3.1.3 Leisure facilities	18
3.1.4 Other provision from the statutory sector	18
3.2 Community organisations and provision	18
Section Four - Plans for the Area	21
4.1 New Tesco Store	21
4.2 Redevelopment of former Rolls Royce site	21

Section Five - Employment in Allenton	22
5.1 Enterprise in Allenton	22
5.2 Employment in Allenton and Worklessness	22
Section Six - Ideas for Improving Community Life	24
6.1 Ideas from local people	24
6.2 The priorities for Allenton Big Local	24
Appendix One Organisations consulted by Transformations	26
Appendix Two Questionnaire used	28
Map to show The Big Local area	5
Table 1 Organisations involved in Consultation Activities	6
Table 2 Concerns of people living in the Big Local Allenton area	13

Section One - Introduction

1.1 What is Allenton Big Local?

Big Local is an exciting opportunity for residents in 150 areas around England to use at least £1m to make a massive and lasting positive difference to their communities. It is about bringing together all the local talent, ambitions, skills and energy from individuals, groups and organisations who want to make their area an even better place to live.

Big Local is funded through the Big Lottery Fund and is being run by Local Trust (www.localtrust.org.uk). Local people, working in partnership, will drive the initiative forward in their communities. They will be at the heart of the programme setting priorities, and making the decisions on how their £1M resource should be invested in their area. The four programme outcomes for Big Local are:

1. Communities will be better able to identify local needs and take action in response to them.
2. People will have increased skills and confidence, so that they continue to identify and respond to needs in the future.
3. The community will make a difference to the needs it prioritises.
4. People will feel that their area is an even better place to live.

The Allenton area of Derby will receive £1m through this programme, which is to be used to benefit those who live and work in the defined area as shown on the map below:



**Map to show
The Big Local area**

1.2 Community Consultation

As part of preparations to begin the Big Local programme, all areas are required to carry out consultation activities with local people to capture views about the area and the ways it might be improved. In the Allenton area, Transformations was appointed to identify and make contact with local community organisations, and to undertake some initial consultation work (using a questionnaire format), over the period January to May 2012.

A total of 157 people were interviewed across the area using contacts in 14 organisations located in or delivering services to people living or working in the area. (These mostly community groups, schools and some voluntary sector agencies are listed in Table 1). In some cases contributions were from representatives of the group itself, volunteers or paid workers and sometimes from groups gathered together around a particular social event.¹ We are grateful for the time and effort that local residents, employees, volunteers, school pupils and service users have given to completing face-to-face individual and group interviews and to using online media. We also appreciate the help provided by organisations operating in the area that have supported the process as it would not have been possible without their involvement to put together this community consultation. On occasion the

¹ Big Local Allenton offered to cover the cost of materials, artists, food etc for each event

consultation event was organised by workers who also collected the information themselves.

Table 1. Organisations involved in Consultation Activities

1. Allenton Community Primary school
2. Barnardo's Family Centre
3. Derby Community Action (launch event)
4. Derbyshire Carers Association
5. Merrill College
6. Osmaston Family Project
7. Osmaston Park Community Centre
8. Osmaston Park Play scheme
9. PASTE
10. St. Martins Church
11. Osmaston/Allenton Children's Centre
12. Enthusiasm
13. Allenton Traders Association
14. Royal British Legion

It was at times extremely difficult and time consuming to access projects in the local area some of whom no longer exist or who provide very part time or only sessional services, as and when money becomes available. This type of situation is to be expected with community groups in an area like Allenton which whilst it experiences great need is in competition with other areas across the city, the county, and the region also experiencing great need but with other additional complications.

Along with the above consultations, Transformations collated and analysed data collected by the Partnership from the following sources. Responses from each are detailed below:

- Comments sent via the website 9
- Twitter feeds 4
- Comments from leaflets 16
- Comments from Derby Evening Telegraph 9

- Facebook posts 4
- Texts 4
- Survey Monkey 3
- Telephone messages 9
- Enthusiasm's Big Local Fun Day 87
- Derby Homes Skip day 2
- Enthusiasm Bus Session 33
- Enthusiasm Youth team attended OSCAR Neighbourhood watch 7

In total 347 people provided their opinions on living and working in Allenton.

The following organisations were invited to take part in the consultation but either declined, could not be contacted, or were unable to complete and return questionnaires within the timeframe:

- Up Beat Dance Group
- Derby Live at Home Scheme
- Allenton United Football Club
- Allenton Girl Guides and Scouts
- Bondeko Congolese Association
- Boulton Lane Community Centre

1.3 Profile of the Allenton Big Local Area

Every Big Local area is tasked to produce a 'profile' of their area, an overview of key facts and figures, and a summary of local views gathered through consultation. It is intended that Big Local Partnerships in each area will use the Profiles as the basis for determining their 'Vision for Change' and their Plan for spend over the next 10 years.

Allenton Big Local's Profile is in three parts:

- **Part One:** feedback from consultation and summary information
- **Part Two:** the video made by QUAD which captures more views about the area and its issues
- **Part Three:** statistical analysis and other relevant facts and figures

Using the contacts and information available through the consultation activities detailed above, Part One of Allenton's profile summarises how local people feel about the area and lists the pressing concerns and issues that face local people in their daily lives.

Section Two – About the Allenton Area

2.1 The Allenton Area

Allenton (formerly Allentown) was named after Issac Allen who built the first houses there in 1878. Allenton is as well known by its main landmark, the Spider Bridge. This footbridge over a roundabout is so named because it has eight 'legs' in four directions. Each direction has a set of steep steps and



a stepped ramp (for easier disabled access). The Spider Bridge (see front of report) was erected in July 1971 and has been painted various colours over the years.

Along the East side of Allenton once ran the Derby Canal which opened in 1796. Today all that can be seen of the Derby canal is a cycle path which runs above the culvert, but the Derby and Sandiacre Canal Society have ambitious plans for the canal's restoration, although funding has yet to be secured (see www.derbycanal.org.uk for further information about the Society's plans).

2.2 The Big Local Allenton Area

The Big Local Allenton area differs from the traditional neighbourhood that local people call Allenton but is officially known as Osmaston (the actual area of Osmaston is not included in the Big Local area).

The Big Local area is predominantly residential, with a vibrant shopping centre at its heart. However, unusually the area does contain part of the Ascot Drive Industrial and Business Park which houses a wide range of business premises (including office, storage/distribution and small manufacturing). Allenton is also neighbour to one of the world's largest and most successful engineering and manufacturing companies in the world - Rolls Royce – and Bombardier is also quite near to the area.

Housing in the area is mostly semi-detached, with some terraced properties. A large proportion is made up of social rented properties. Derby Homes, the Arms Length Management Organisation, formed to manage the former Council-built stock, is a major landlord in the area. The residents of Allenton tend to stay in the area for many years bringing up their children here, and there are often have several generations of the same family living relatively close to each other. The people of Allenton are not as ethnically diverse as many other areas in Derby City and most of are of White British ethnic origin.

Whilst there are some small open spaces and play areas such as Lord Street, and the Boulton Lane Recreation Ground within the area, more extensive facilities are available within the adjacent Osmaston Park.

Children do not have to travel far for their schooling, Allenton Primary School and Moorhead Primary schools are within the area and secondary, Merrill College is just outside the area on its boundary.

Many of the consulted stated that their extended family live in the area.

2.3 Changes in the Area

Those who participated in the questionnaire consultation were asked what major changes they had seen in the area. Those that had lived here for 20 years or more (tended to be aged 60+) cited the increase in traffic as a major change. Other changes included:

- Increases in house building
- Increases in the number of Council houses in the area
- Poor bus services (with services getting worse over the years)
- Increases in traffic flow and congestion
- Increases in take away food outlets

Younger respondents and those with families said the withdrawal of vital services was a major change. People also noted the lack of community facilities in the area and the need for more support to encourage community activities and people coming to together to celebrate, etc.

”Community groups have gone, for youngsters”

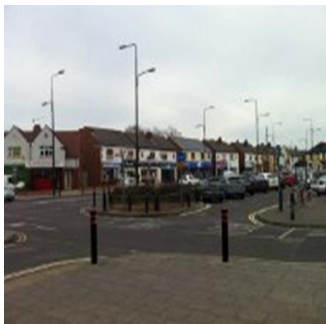
“Too many food outlets in the area and the horrible smells”

“Need to pull down those derelict rat ridden houses on Osmaston Road”

“The young ones don’t have much to do”

“Low self-esteem amongst some families. Self-worth is low due to not having any work. People need the right kind of help and support.”

2.4 What’s great about living in the area?



The vast majority of people who responded to this question cited the shopping area and shopping facilities as the best thing about the area. Shopping facilities were mentioned favourably mainly by the adults consulted, i.e. those in the age range 36 to retirement.

“Shopping area. There is everything here that we need”

“The shopping centre has been recently modernised and it now has a village atmosphere with people who have lived here for many years”

The Allenton shopping area is a significant space with 3 cash points banks, a greengrocer, shoe shop, travel agents, pet shop, two national chemists, several hairdressers, a market, two bakeries one with a café, a national supermarket, newsagent, off licence, florist, and a funeral parlour amongst many, many others. It has recently been improved by refurbished pavements, car parks, bollards and street fittings, and the introduction of a controlled parking scheme. Some people did suggest that the shopping centre could be further improved with some more independent shops selling more fresh produce such as fish, meat, etc.



There is also a lively market (Allenton Market) which is within walking distance. It is open three times a week Tuesday (second-hand goods) as well as Friday and Saturday for fresh produce and inexpensive items such as clothes and some furniture.

2.5 Local Concerns

The overwhelming majority of people stated that lack of activities for young people was the greatest problem facing the area. Older people were more likely to make suggestions that “***kids hanging around and setting fires to bins***” or “***lack of any clubs or constructive activity***” was a problem.

Children aged 8 to 10 also stated that the lack of things to do for older children was also a concern for them, adding that there was a need for safe play areas, especially for younger members of the family, as they found that older children and the gangs that are prevalent in the area would cause trouble and force them off the swings and slides. They spoke about their experiences and the importance of being able to access resources at no cost. Their lives were disrupted by the lack of facilities for older children. The following typified their experiences of the area.

“Sainsbury’s car park being used by youths to ride mopeds at night”

“Gangs, drugs and people hanging around about the streets at night”

“I don’t like the rubbish from food shops, children having nothing to do and the vandalism”

“Lack of facilities for young people. A lot of the facilities you have to pay for and there are too many gangs”

The table below summarises the concerns of local people in the area and across all age groups:

Table 2. Concerns of people living in the Big Local Allenton area²

Crime	Poor lighting in some areas	Vandalism
Litter and dog mess	Mopeds racing at night – can't sleep	No projects for 'good kids'
Bullying	Noisy neighbours	Little low cost activities for older children to do
Little low cost activities for children	Lack of nice street furniture – seats to sit on in the shopping area	Gangs and gang culture in the area

Some local people were also concerned about lack of access to employment, despite living so close to the existing Rolls Royce (RR) sites and other local employers. Respondents felt left out and forgotten by Rolls Royce; in turn they are unaware of what they could do about it. A few of the respondents stated that they felt workers of Rolls Royce treated their neighbourhood as a free car park. Some expressed resentment at the fact that these relatively highly paid workers come into the area, use the facilities, such as shops, leave their cars etc. and do not make any contribution to the well-being and prosperity of the area. Indeed many cited times when power has been shut off from homes in neighbouring streets to allow RR to carry out work on site.

2.6 Crime

On the whole respondents stated that they generally felt safe in the Allenton area but were concerned that the area was not safe at night for the very young and older people due to the presence of gangs, and groups of quite intimidating young people around the shopping area. Poor street lighting, the need for more CCTV and visible police on the streets were all spoken of by people as things that could improve community safety.

² This does not reflect the relative levels of concerns under each heading as many of them overlap

However the problem of gangs, and associated concerns such as knife crime, drugs etc., in the area was raised by all age groups. Gang culture and the problems this brings was therefore a very strong message coming from local people.

The presence of gangs within the area is a very complex and deep rooted issue, as some residents pointed out. It was noticeable that local traders and some groups felt that the local police had made significant strides in making a number of arrests and reducing gang crime and anti-social behaviour in the area. The majority of local people however felt that this remained a major issue. They felt the Police were either unaware of or ignored the fact that removing senior gang only resulted in their places being quickly filled by junior gang members who were steadily climbing up the ranks.

The above table (Table 2) highlights that most of the local concerns involved issues of crime and anti-social behaviour, although it is notable that many residents went further to suggest that the root cause was related to a lack of resources for young people, which in turn lead to more serious gang problems. Some of the residents who felt that the area was a safe and 'good' place to live were concerned about the bad publicity that the neighbourhood received and wanted the Partnership to pay attention to this issue.

2.7 Living and working together

The consultation sought to understand how people dealt with diversity. By and large, there were no notable issues here and the people of Allenton were welcoming to those with traditions 'outside' of their community, they saw them as part of their community and worked well with them.

“You get to know your neighbours here.”

“Good community spirit here, People know each other and can help.”

Several respondents highlighted the need for somewhere to get together and socialise, as a mechanism to support this process.

This good spirit generally related to the long term nature of the relationships that people had developed over the years and the family orientated nature of the community which were used to “**doing for each other.**”

2.8 Views of Children and young people in the area

The Allenton area has a larger than average proportion of children and young people, and large families with young children in them. We felt it was important that their voices were heard.

2.8.1 What they liked about the area

Children and young people liked the fruit and vegetable shops in the shopping centre, the shops generally, the local swimming pool, and their schools.

2.8.2 Things they did not like about the area

The overwhelming desire for young people was to have something to do and so what they did not like about the area was the absence of enough things to do, especially things which were free of charge or at minimal cost. There is a play scheme in the area and young respondents were very clear they wanted this to be retained and developed to allow them to go out on trips more and do more activities. It is however notable that this is a scheme which only runs when the organisers have been successful with bids and that this has been under great pressure in recent years.

Once again gangs, crowds of young people on the streets were a major concern for young people in the area. Some of the younger children stated that were often concerned for the safety of their younger siblings as they were often intimidated and bullied by older children.

Other things the young people stated they did not like about the area included:

- Noisy neighbours and noise late at night
- Not being able to play out on the streets as it was not safe due to traffic and older children/young people
- Bullying in school settings and a concern that it was not being taken seriously by teachers

- Rubbish and litter on the streets

2.8.3 What improvements they would like to see in the area

Once again the main theme was around providing things for young people to do. Play schemes, better parks, and play areas were listed by young respondents. They also made a point of suggesting separate play areas for different ages. There was considerable interest in organised sports activities in the area, and a desire to try new and different sports. They were keen to see Youth clubs, an improved skate park, petting zoos for younger children and amenities such as cinemas, and fast food outlets (although younger children from the local school wanted less of these).

They wanted things and activities that would allow them to socialise more, as well as an increase in structured activities out of school. In order to improve their sense of safety some requested that more police be seen on the streets.

The young people also made comments about housing in the area and some stated they wanted to get out of council housing, whilst others stated that there were large families in the area needing accommodation to suit their needs.

Some young people also stated that they needed to be better informed about what is going on in the area and to be more included in consultations and community work/activities that takes place.

Younger children suggested a variety of things including 'more stop smoking clinics', walk-in-health centres (though there is one in the area), and more play areas that were safe for very young children. They were keen to see more community centres or places where whole families could enjoy time together. They also stated that they wanted more fruit and vegetable shops and sweet vans to sell them sweets at school during break time.

Section Three - Services and Facilities

One of the positive features mentioned by local residents is the good supply of local services and amenities on their doorstep. This section will briefly highlight some of the more popular and frequently used.

3.1 Services provided by the Statutory sectors

3.1.1 Health provision

There is an NHS Centre in the area. The Centre in Coleman Street has alongside it a chemist and within it a range of services including, Women's Health Consultation, Asthma Specialist Consultation and Maternity Consultation. The clinic provides Diabetes Treatment, Asthma Treatment and Maternity Services. The area is served by at least two ³GP surgeries and dental ⁴practices.

3.1.2 Services for children

There is also a Sure Start Children's Centre which is continuing services despite financial changes. This centre supports families with children under 5 years old with a variety of services and activities. The centre also has a private day nursery for very young children. Services provided include:

- Stay and play groups
- Baby clinics
- Breastfeeding groups
- Adult learning courses
- Jobcentre plus sessions
- Crèche Facilities.

The centre is particularly popular with local families with young children and has recently joined forces with an organisation that provides training and support for the long term unemployed to re-enter the job market.

³ Meadowfields (Coleman Street centre); Patel RC;

⁴ Allenton Dental Care and Coleman Street Centre

“This centre is a beacon of hope and light for the deprived families in this area.”

3.1.3 Leisure facilities

Moorways Sports Complex (located just on the Big Local area boundary) is run by Derby City Council. It offers a running track, a swimming pool, pitches and courts, and a gymnasium with a wide range of different classes and sports/fitness activities. The cost of classes and other services vary according to status such as employment.



3.1.4 Other provision from the statutory sector



The city council operates a small local library (Allenton Library) in the area.

The newly built Fire Station on Ascot Drive offers a community room with associated training resources.

3.2 Community Organisations and Provision

There is only one community centre in the Allenton area, which is next to the Boulton Lane park/rec. it is run by a non-profit making small association. Volunteers run the management and delivery of the centre. The centre is on the outskirts of the Big Local area at the Shelton Lock side of Allenton. Although well loved - it would benefit from some updating.



There is another community centre similarly run through a voluntary association, but which is just outside of the area (Osmaston Community Centre). Its adjacent location means that it is used by people from within the Big Local area. It is relatively newly built and is on the other side of the area to the centre at Boulton Lane park/rec. It has a small shop/café area and quite a large hall, which is rented out to people and groups from the local area.

The area also has family support services provided by Nacro Osmaston Family project, Enthusiasm has recently closed its provision above Heron Foods and moved to new dedicated premises in Cotton Lane which is just close enough for use by young people who live within the Big Local area.

This section should be read in conjunction with section 2.1 - Community Consultation (which highlights the agencies that have been contacted and/or made contributions to this report.) The community is served⁵ by a number of other voluntary and community organisations including Dads R Us, Derby Counselling & Therapy Centre (Stress Aid) and the 9th Derby Girls Brigade. There are also churches such as St. Edmund, St. Mary's, and English Martyrs Church, Boulton Lane Baptist Church⁶ serving the area with some local African/Caribbean families also holding church services in their homes. There are football groups such as Sporting Future and Boulton Lane Park Rangers, meeting locally, whilst there are voluntary and private sector companies including Allenton Spacemen, Kaleidoscope Players UDO Street Dance, Splash-fit and Derby Karate Academy delivering services attractive to children and young people.

Residents who took part in the consultation were generally happy with the services that were provided by local organisations but stated that there were not enough facilities for young people in the area who are not vulnerable to offending. They felt that many of the existing services for young people were constantly under threat and that this meant that services were often fleeting. Whilst there was some understanding of targeted services and the limitations of funded services, they stated

⁶ Not all churches are within the Big Local area but do provide services to it

that a greater percentage of money pulled into the area should go to the large number of young people who had high levels of need.

Section Four - Plans for the Area

4.1 New Tesco Store

The area is about to undergo major change with a new 92,000 sq ft, 24-hour (weekdays) Tesco store to be constructed on the existing Allenton Market site (and incorporating the closed Mitre Pub site), which will include a customer café, a petrol station and extensive parking provision (planning permission granted July 2011). Customers will be able to park at the store whilst visiting the market and other shops in Allenton Centre with two hours free parking. Major improvements will be made to existing roads and access to accommodate increased traffic. A new 69 space market stall area will be created, with new toilet facilities, as well as a market office and storage space. A lift and stairs will link the market to the car park. Tesco are committed to local employment and will work to ensure local people can benefit from the estimated 400 jobs the store will bring into the area. Whilst many in the local area welcome this major regeneration, there remain concerns about both the traffic impact, and potentially the impact on existing traders in the main shopping area

4.2 Redevelopment of former Rolls Royce site

Derby City Council is one of the lead partners on the regeneration of Osmaston, which lies adjacent to the Big Local priority area, and which includes the former Rolls-Royce factory site (22 acres) where some 330 new homes are being planned, along with supporting social and community infrastructure. Stakeholders include Derby Homes, Rolls-Royce, the local residents (through OSCAR) and the HCA. Given the proximity of this major regeneration site, it will be important for Big Local to ensure good partnership and links as the project becomes more defined.

Section Five - Employment in Allenton

5.1 Enterprise in Allenton

Local retailers stated that the shopping centre is a good hub and central point for the community and a thriving business area. They are concerned about anti-social behaviour, but feel that this has been very well dealt with by recent police activity which has brought about a reduction in crime.

It was suggested that empty shop units were becoming more prevalent in the area,⁷ and this had the potential to lead to negative impacts. Traders suggested that some of the empty units could be put to uses other than retailing and suggested things for kids and young people in the area to prevent them from hanging around the streets. A boxing gym was cited as a possible use for one of these units.

Ideas the traders had to make improvements to the area included, organising and paying for a Christmas tree for the shopping precinct each year, planting and other low level environmental improvements. There is however a question about what support could be available within the area for non-shop front businesses. It is not clear how many of these exist in the area. The Ascot Drive part of the Big Local area consists of offices, retail and warehouse units. Some of the units are sufficiently small to offer opportunities for start-ups, especially for those with locally recognised skills such as engineering.

5.2 Employment in Allenton and Worklessness

Some respondents stated that there was a need for jobs and better employment opportunities for young families and young people especially. Some people thought there was a serious lack of self-esteem and stated that low aspirations amongst the area's young people was leading to a self-fulfilling prophecy. This was feeding a downward spiral of poor educational achievement, low paid or no jobs, and resulting

⁷ It should however be noted that the rate of empty shops remain significantly lower than most areas including the city centre. Allenton is recognised as a vibrant retail area across the city

in long-term, inter-generational poverty. It should be noted that this was not stated by a large number of people, significantly many of the respondents from the local children's centre event considered this as a real and on-going problem for Allenton. They argued for a need to

“Create a social enterprise, employment & environment zone (a people's pathfinder project) sub contract out to specialist front line community agencies e.g. Prince's Trust/ Groundwork/ etc. support existing community champions, and local leaders.”

Section Six - Ideas for Improving Community Life

6.1 Ideas from local people

Once again the overwhelming majority of people identified the need for something for young people to do as a significant step in making improvements to the area and making it a better place to live. Many cited the lack of youth clubs and activities that were either free of charge or at little cost as a barrier to opportunity. The majority of the older people that highlighted the need to put in place youth activities, also made reference to the closure of local facilities and the removal of vital youth services. Indeed some stated that while the current local providers were doing a good job, there was a lack of support for what they termed as 'ordinary' youngsters. For instance they wanted more of the funding that came into the area to be spent on young people who lived locally.

Some of the older residents stated they would like something more for them to do but were adamant that they did not want bowls or bingo.

“We need more activities for young people to keep them off the streets so they don't turn to crime and anti-social behaviour”

“We need more things for adults and kids to do together that does not require a car”

“A central place/something e.g. a theatre or attraction where people can come together, and more activities for all ages and can bring the kids”

“We need something that will just be positive. There is too much apathy.”

“We need community based services, opportunities for work and support for adults.”

6.2 The Priorities for Allenton Big Local

The majority of people who took part in the consultation stated that more needs to be done to provide activities and facilities for young people. People in the area were very clear that a lot of the problems in the area were due to lack of youth clubs,

organised activity etc. leading to boredom and anti-social behaviour, crime, poor educational outcomes and low employment. This was by far the main message that came through in this consultation; however, other points raised by local people included the following:

- More and better parking facilities in the shopping area
- Public toilets in the shopping area
- More police to be visible in the area
- More support to develop community activities
- More community events and a central meeting point

Appendix One

Organisations consulted by Transformations Ltd

Organisation	Contact name	Address	Email addresses
Barnardo's Family Support service (service closed April 2012)	Manager	The Community House 19-21 Glossop Street DERBY DE24 8DU Phone: 01332 204895	sharon.donnelly@barnardos.org.uk
Community Action (Launch Event)	Matt Allbones	Charnwood Street, Derby, DE1 2GT Reception: (01332) 346266	matthew.allbones@communityactionderby.org.uk
Allenton Primary School	Julia Tilley Head Teacher	Brookhouse Street Allenton Derby Derbyshire DE24 9BB Telephone : 01332 701144	admin@allenton.derby.sch.uk
Osmaston/Allenton Sure Start Children's Centre	Sarah Goodman	60, Cockayne Street North, Allenton, Derby, Derbyshire, DE24 8XB 01332 715620	sarah.goodman@derby.gov.uk
Merrill College		Bracken's Lane Alvaston, Derby DE24 0AN 01332 576777	enquiries@merrill.derby.sch.uk
St Martin's Church	Mrs Sylvia Marris	St. Martins Methodist Church Flint St Derby DE24 9BH 01332 571405	
Nacro Osmaston Family Project	Margaret Woodbridge, Project Manager	28-30 Varley Street Allenton Derby Derbyshire DE24 8DE 01332 384414	margaret.woodbridge@nacro.org.uk
Royal British Legion	Lynne Hogton	85 Chellaston Rd Derby DE24 9AF 01332 701 139	
PASTE	Martin King	471 Osmaston Park Road Allenton Derby DE24 8DD 01332 737674	ejmking@ntlworld.com
Allenton Traders	John Bestwick	JG Bestwick Ltd 876 Osmaston Road	

Association		Derby, DE24 9AB 01332 343156	
Up Beat Dance Comp	Ms Hinton		jrmhinton@aol.com
Bondeko Congolese Association	Chairman	712 Osmaston Road Derby DE24 8GT 07939 920266 Fax01332 237425	
Allenton United Football Club	Zak		zak@csem.co.uk
(91 st) Allenton Girl Guides and Scouts			dcteam@derbysouthscouts.org.uk
Derby Live at Home Scheme	Brian Harries and David Hollylodge	01332 672666.	
Moorways Sports Complex	Wayne Sills	Moor Lane Derby, DERBY, Derby DE24 9HY 01332 341736	moorways.sports@derby.gov.uk
Derbyshire Carers Association	Manager	Rosehill Business Centre Normanton Rd, Derby	derby@derbyshirecarers.co.uk
Enthusiasm	Sharon Sewell	Enthusiasm Trust Ltd 123 Hawthorn Street Allenton Derby DE24 8BB Tel: 01332 362479	info@enthusiasm.org.uk
Osmaston Park Community centre	Manager	Moor Lane Derby DE24 9HY 01332 371 263	osmastonpark@btconnect.com
Osmaston Park Play Scheme	Martin King	Moor Lane, Derby DE24 9HY 01332 737674	ejmking@ntlworld.com

- ii. No
- iii. Whatever they say ask them to give an example

- iv. **If yes to 5.i** - - what is special about Allenton that helps that sort of thing happen across the community?

- v. How can people in the area work (even) better together?

- 6. What do you do to relax and enjoy yourself?

Where is it – is it in the Allenton area or not?

- 7. What opportunities are there for you to exercise?

- 8. How safe do you feel that Allenton is?

Does it feel the same for everyone in the community? (Who might it feel different for and why?)

- 9. Is Allenton a healthy place to live?

Yes

No

Please explain why you say this

- 10. Would you like to be involved in what is happening with this money? There are several levels at which you can be involved (Please tick)
 - a I would like to sit on the partnership group. This group is made up of over 50% of people who live and work in the area as well as key agencies that provide local

Telephone number

Mobile number

E mail address

16. Are there any questions you would like to ask, or statements you wish to make?

17. Thank you for your help in this matter

18. If you would like any further information about the project please contact Sharon Sewell

Enthusiasm Trust Ltd

123 Hawthorn Street

Allenton

Derby DE24 8BB

Tel: 01332 362 479

Email: info@enthusiasm.org.uk