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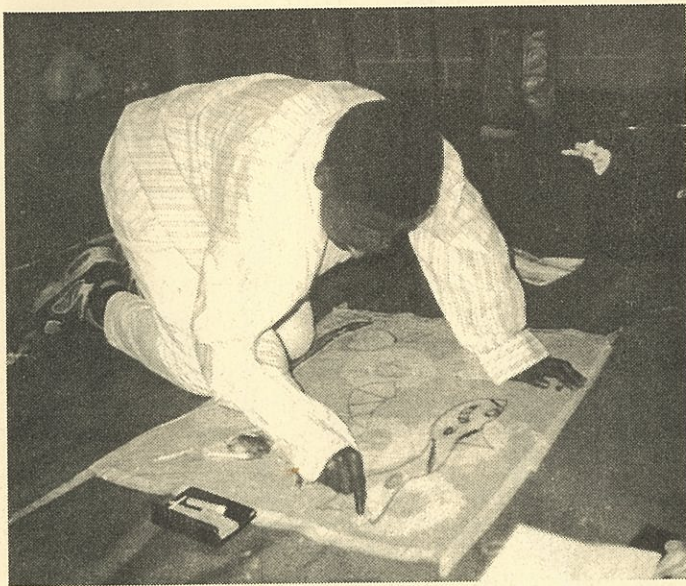
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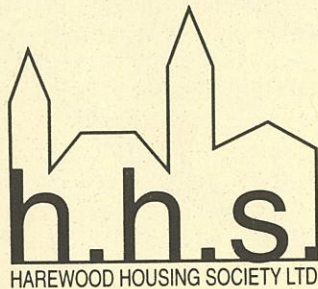
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YOUNG LEEDS DANCERS OFF TO CANADA

15 members of a youth dance project from the Northern School of Contemporary Dance in Leeds are heading off to Canada at the end of July to take part in a prestigious international Festival.

The group called Advance, will be spending a week at the 'Dance and the Child International' conference in Regina, central Canada. This major event takes place every three years at venues all over the world, and aims to promote the growth and development of dance for young people throughout the world.

The 15 young people are aged between 12 and 16 and come from all over the Leeds area. They have been working hard for the last few months creating a dance piece to take to Canada, based on a T. S Eliot poem. As well as performing at the conference the group will also take part in dance workshops and meet other youth groups from all over the world.

The trip is being funded entirely by Northern School Of Contemporary Dance, a Higher Education College which runs full-time dance training courses. ADVANCE is part of the College's extensive community dance programme.

NSCD Community Dance worker, Pam Johnson, said: 'this is a wonderful opportunity for these young people to meet other dancers and perform their work on an international stage. They will learn a great deal and the experience will stay with them for the rest of their lives. The trip takes place from 31 July - 8 August 2000.

BLACK YOUTH CHARTER

On Wednesday 19th July, 2000 at 11.00 am, the National Black Youth Forum (NBYF) launched the Black Youth Charter at the House of Commons. The NBYF is made up of black young people between the ages of 14 - 21 yrs, who represent the diverse black and minority community from across Britain today. The Charter was spearheaded by events like the racist murder of Stephen Lawrence and the growing concerns of mistreatment, in-justice and lack of equal rights awarded to Black young people in British society today.

The NBYF decided that they would devise a Charter for Black young people, which restates the 'United Nation Convention on the Rights of the child', but to redesign it to reflect the fact that too often Black young people are denied their rights on a regular basis. The Chapeltown Community Centre Senior Youth Club, based in Chapeltown in Leeds (part of Leeds Councils ICP & R Community Youth Service) received an invitation to send some black young people to represent Black youngsters of Leeds. Those chosen to attend were Chandelle Morris, Leanne Daniel and Natasha Mills. They are well known young women in Chapeltown, who are active members of the Youth Club, involved in volunteering on Play Schemes, fund raising for local causes, and have contributed to a number of surveys on Black young people's attitudes, so they are good representatives to send to the launch party.

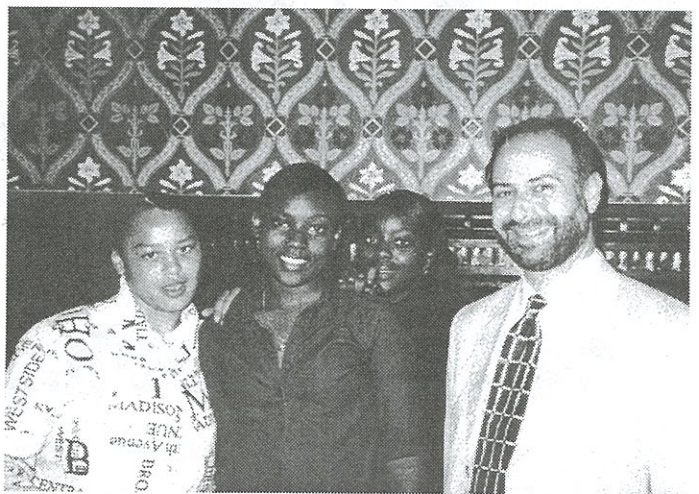
The event was supported by Fabian Hamilton Labour MP for Leeds North East, who showed great interest in the launch and was fully supportive of the initiative. He also invited the young people from Chapeltown back for personal guided tour around the House of Commons, the young people have vowed to him to take up on his offer. Oona King, MP was supposed to launch the event, but due to ill health she was unavailable. Also present was Simone Hughes Liberal Democrat representative for Southwark and Burmondsey, he booked the venue and explained he was a human rights supporter and ex - Youth Leader, to which he received a round of applause. There were also

representatives from National Black organisations lending their support to the initiative.

Each member of the NBYF talked through the key issues identified in the charter, explaining they reflected the experiences faced by black young people in the communities they came from, these included issues relating to Education, Employment, Health, Police and Politics, to name a few.

The intention for the future is to organise a Yorkshire regional chapter of the NBYF whereby local black young people from all the different communities can have an input into Urban Regeneration developments, to create sustainable communities and longer lasting changes. And where Black young people's voices and ideas are put into practice.

The NBYF model for black young people is for them to take an active part in their communities and not one of being passive contributors, hence the launch at the House of Commons, the centre of legislative and decision making in the UK.



Left to Right
Leanne Daniel, Chandelle Morris, Natasha Mills and
Fabian Hamilton M.P

CAREER PROFILE WITH MR RANDOLPH MORTON, AT LATCH

Randolph started out with Frontline Self Build in 1989, when he did all his training and joinery skills. Randolph said: 'I found this a great experience, working with groups of people from the Chapeltown community. At present I'm working with Latch Self - Build Project at 1 Leopold Street. The building is due to be finished in September/ October this year. I see Latch as a stepping stone; they have offered me just what I've been looking for, this is a great opportunity to gain a lot of experience, I still work with Frontline on a voluntary basis and I'll always be there for them.

Latch gives youngsters a chance in life, as they also cater for disadvantaged people, between 18-25 of age, homeless, unemployed people, youngsters disillusioned by society and people with personal problems. Youngsters spend two days at college and three days on site, and are allowed to earn £15.00 per week'. After leaving school in 1976, Randolph worked in Engineering, he did an apprenticeship for 4 years, then joined Doncaster Monkbridge and made areoblades for British Airways. In 1982 due to redundancy, Randolph further stated: 'I went back to college and did a year in welding, I then worked three years at Jackson's Catering, working with Stainless Steel and Coppers, fixing cookers, fridges, commercial and domestic appliances for big firms.

In the near future I see myself, getting more involved on a community level. When I'm out driving the Latch vehicle, young people often stop me, and ask me what is Latch all about, hopefully, as I am working at Latch I will be able to encourage more local involvement.

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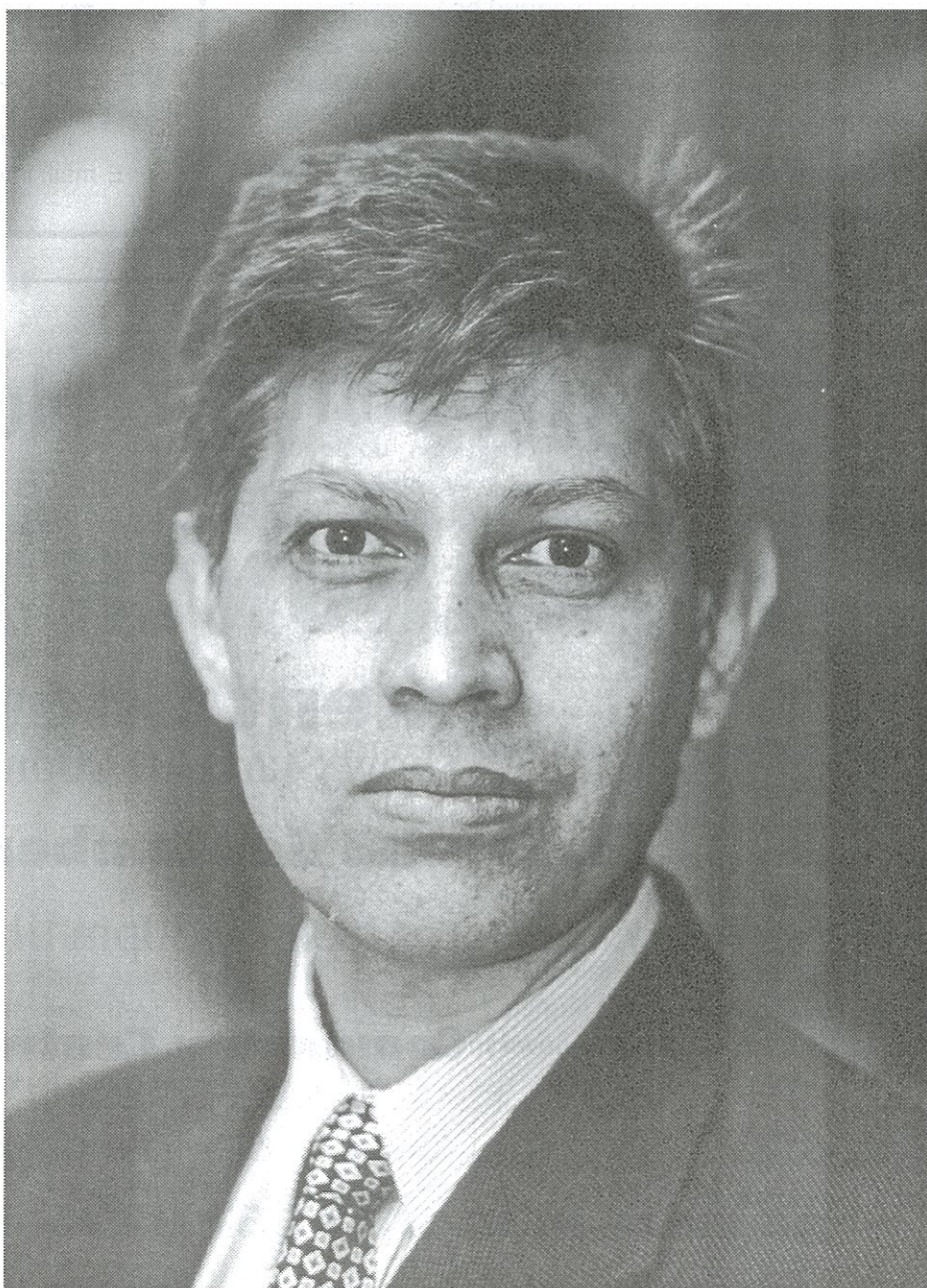
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Inam Ratyal has worked with over 100 businesses since being appointed by Business Link Leeds as Business Advisor for the Urban Business Support Initiative in June 1999. His role includes giving information and advice, providing on-going support, project management, business planning, developing e commerce strategies and accessing financial support for new and established local firms.

He has used his business, training and employment issues experience, and knowledge of the area and people, to good use in a bid to boost the local economy. Inam has also worked closely with other agencies including Leeds Development Agency and Leeds TEC to bring more benefits to businesses in the area.

Inam is also helping to promote the Business Resource Centre at Chapeltown Enterprise Centre (CEC) where local businesses can now gain help and advice with Information Technology including the Internet and computerised accounting, office services and the opportunity to join CEC business club. Specialist training is also available for both employed and self-employed people from Chapeltown and Harehills. For further details contact Inam at CEC

0113 262 6333.



PYRAMID OF ARTS

Pyramid of Arts new youth Group in Chapeltown is hard at work on a costume making project for Carnival 2000 . The group, made up of young people with and without learning disabilities from the African Caribbean community, have been working with artist Marcia Brown to develop their ideas and create designs from the costumes. This has included experimenting with fabric printing, dyeing and making life size models. Next, with the help of carnival costume maker Sheila Howarth, the big costume frame works are taking shape.

Look out for some stunning creations on the day!

The group still has spaces for new members (13- 18) and volunteers (21+).

It will carry on running with new arts projects in autumn. So get in touch!

Contact Anette Morris at people in Action on (0113) 2470411 or Barry at Pyramid of Arts on

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INTERVIEW WITH VINCE WILKINSON (Team Leader for Leeds Mentoring)

THE INDEPENDENCE CUP FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Unity Housing have come together with Resourcing The Community and the Asian Youth Association to stage the Independence Cup, a football tournament for 16-25 year olds. Participating teams are coming from Chapeltown, Scotthall, Harehills and University ward. The aim of the tournament is to bring the communities together but also to use the opportunity to address issues on drugs, diet, sexual health, crime and employment training opportunities. We will have speakers at events who are experts in the above fields who will also offer a confidential 1-1 service for any participants and spectators.

Over twelve teams will be entering plus some guest teams from Bradford. The Independence cup has already attracted interest from funders and we are looking for more sponsors. The Cup kicks off on August 26th and we are hoping to follow its success with competitions for 13-15 year olds and under 13s. Do you fancy fielding a team? Or could you help out with sponsorship? Pick up the phone now and call Khan on 2007732.

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The talented young people from Unity's estates have been showing what they can do. Successful examples include Roberts Avenue's football team and the 'Sunshine Crew' dance group. We wish the 'Sunshine Crew' well when they enter the Force of One talent competition this summer. To be fair, we sponsored both the girls and the prizes!

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our office on 2007700.**

Vince states that the project was formed since 1998 and is based at the Elmette Centre, Leeds 8. He said: 'We work with children and schools in the SRB3 area: (Chapeltown, Burmantofts, university and Harehills wards). We also work with children who are residents in these areas, but go to schools in different parts of the city.'

The SRB mentoring project works in partnership with Leeds City Council, the University of Leeds and Businesses in the Community. Its aim is to improve the educational achievement and enhance career prospects.

We are looking for mentors, especially black, male role models from the community to work with young people in schools, colleges and training organisations on a one - to - one basis. Our mentors are drawn from professional and business sectors to work on a voluntary basis; basically anyone who is non - judgmental, friendly, supportive, a good listener and is prepared to work with young people to help them overcome social and educational barriers, is welcome to become a mentor.

All our mentors working with young people are vetted by the police and undergo training leading to a recognised qualification. Our accredited mentor -training programme with Leeds Metropolitan University, leads to a qualification ranging from a vocational certificate in mentoring to Masters level. We meet the course fees for all our members in addition to SR. mentoring programme. We also recruit and match mentors with pupils from schools participating in the 'Excellence in Cities' programme, and New Deal mentors normally meet their mentees about 18 times a year (once every two weeks) for one to one sessions, which deal with the issues of interest brought by the mentee.

The relationship is confidential, mentors can help with a range of issues, affecting young peoples ability to achieve their maximum potential in school; a mentor can help young people to gain self confidence in academic work, personal organisation, becoming self motivated, developing good interpersonal skills, and making the school experience more attractive. We need more young people to participate in the scheme and more parent involvement

The benefits to the mentee relates to his or her differing needs and aspirations. Depending on the various stages of development, the benefits include Improved

personal, and social skills, Improved motivation to learn, Taking responsibility for own learning, Raising educational achievement, Improved ability to handle relationships, Increased self esteem and self confidence, Personal empowerment, Increased awareness of job opportunities and career expectations, Becoming more employable, career development, Personal growth and development

The following are typical examples of the mentoring experience from the mentees perspective,

'my mentor gives me a lot of encouragement and something to aspire to. I never really had any one to help me in this way before.

My mentor is someone who helps me understand the importance of school and work.
My mentor is a person who takes an interest in what I do,

My mentor is someone I could talk to, she listens and I trust her.

He always helps me to plan my activities and organise my school work.'

PHASE ONE COMPLETE

The celebration held at the Leeds West Indian Centre on 19th August 2000 went down well. The celebration was to mark the completion of the phase one refurbishment. There was a Caribbean buffet, a raffle with a dance to follow.

The event was a great success enjoyed by the community.

Opening the doors

Starting out as an unknown writer, in the community, I yearned for a door to open for me.

I thought back to my school-days and my favourite subject had always been English.

My teacher said to me you have a very good imagination, and in my English class I would do my friend's homework (such as stories and written articles).

I grew up in Chapeltown and became increasingly aware of negative images which were constantly portrayed through the media and local newspapers. This brought me to realise that an outlet to combat such unbalanced images was greatly

needed within the community.

I set about the task of collecting honest unbiased news, a task that took me to numerous places, such as schools, clubs, churches, businesses and various organisations.

by Patricia Jones

As a result of hands-on knowledge I was able to produce the first issue of my newsletter – Community Highlights.

This first issue had a far greater appeal than was anticipated and this prompted the release of the second and third issues.

Following the release of the

first issue I received several letters from members of the community and surrounding areas, invitations to meetings, conferences, and open days.

This brought me greater recognition and contacts to such an extent that other editors of magazines, libraries, radio stations and television companies have become interested. The community has now benefited in a number of ways through the newsletter including community projects, job and career opportunities, volunteering projects, and training facilities.

The newsletter has also opened many doors for me. I've won seven awards and have obtained lots of interest from major companies.

Touchstone Support Centre

The support Centre provides services to Black and minority ethnic people experiencing difficulties in coping with life.

Aims and objectives of the Support Centre

The Support Centre is a new resource for Black and ethnic minority people living in Leeds. It is based in the Chapeltown/Harehills area of Leeds and provides a safe place and a range of services for Black and ethnic minority people experiencing difficulties in coping with life.

Vision of the Support Centre

The Centre will work in partnership with staff, users, carers and other stakeholders to ensure that services are delivered in a clean, warm and friendly environment that values all human life as being unique and special.

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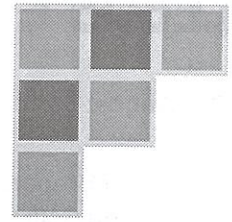
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This August Bank Holiday, Leeds West Indian Carnival 2000 promises to be the best yet.

Months of preparation have been underway for Europe's oldest Caribbean carnival. Events from August 20th – August 28th will provide something for everyone. From the junior Prince & Princess Show, to the spectacular Queen Contest, the early morning J'Ouvert and of course the procession itself with costumes and floats from all over the country, international arts, crafts and cuisine and infectious music.

At least 60,000 people will be expected during the celebrations to see over 20 costumed troupes, 15 Queen costumes, 10 princess and 8 prince costumes and 12 lorry floats carrying sound systems and steel bands brightening the streets of Leeds.

Organisers are delighted with the response to calls to take part with troupes from all over the country including a troupe of Brazilian nationals accompanied by a samba band, and soca band Reasons from St Lucia. Committee members have also been working with training organisation Pavilion to encourage local youngsters to develop a special website dedicated to Leeds Carnival.

Carnival founder, Chairperson Arthur France MBE says:

"Leeds Carnival continues to be one of the few occasions when everyone – regardless of colour, race, age, creed or class can come together. There is no other celebration like it. Leeds' reputation as the home of Carnival in Europe is recognised nationally. It is something the whole city can be proud of."

For more details of taking part, events, stall concessions, or for business involvement for Carnival '99 and 2000 call 0402 607138 or 07931 291070.

Carnival

LEEDS CARNIVAL 2000 EVENTS

PRINCE & PRINCESS SHOW

Sunday 20 August

Leeds West Indian Centre & Mas Marquee

Admission Adults £2

Kids 5-16 50p

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3-00PM – 6-00PM

The search to find Carnival Prince & Princess 2000. Entertainment from singers, dancers and more make this an all round family show.

QUEEN SHOW

Friday 25 August

Leeds West Indian Centre & Mas Marquee

Admission £5

Doors open 9-00pm. Show starts 10-00pm PROMPT.

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CALYPSO MONARCH CONTEST

Saturday 26 August

Leeds West Indian Centre

Admission £3

9-00PM TILL LATE

Calypsonians performing their own compositions to decide who will sing their way to be Calypso King or Queen. Live band and dancing 'till late.

J'OUVERT

Bank Holiday Monday 28 August

Mini procession leaving the West Indian Centre.

FREE

6-00AM TO 8-00AM

Limber up for Carnival! This traditional Caribbean start to carnival day is often called 'pyjama jamming'. Nighties and jimjams aren't obligatory – but FUN is!

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Bank Holiday Monday 28 August

Leeds West Indian Centre & Mas Marquee

Admission £6

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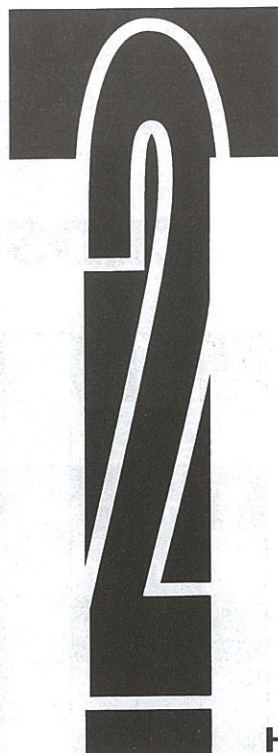
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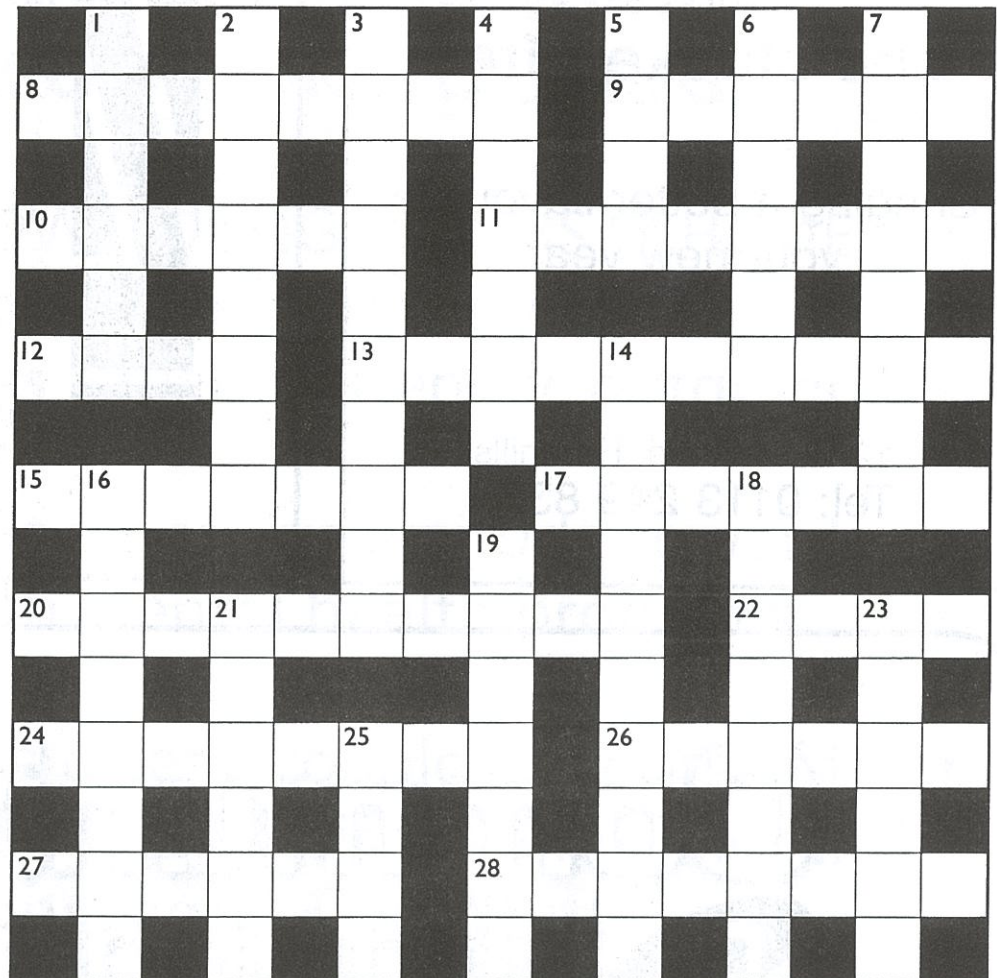
Cryptic clues

Across

- 8 Position taken by former princess could be far out (8)
 9 Leaned over to be officially recognised (6)
 10 Fifty on sands just go white (6)
 11 Plenty to say but nothing to eat (8)
 12 Boast like second rate newspaper (4)
 13 Fabulously wealthy and sharp with it – is this what he used to make the dough? (7,3)
 15 Can bees change to make the heart grow proverbially fonder? (7)
 17 Plans chess move with me (7)
 20 Family embarrassment colours Uriah (5,5)
 22 Cancer likely to be caught by inexperienced rower (4)
 24 Where rep stood in confusion (8)
 26 It's a yarn, understand? (6)
 27 French town that makes English speakers mad (6)
 28 Came back to rude rent revision (8)

Down

- 1 'There was a jolly – once 'Lived on the River Dee' (song) (6)
 2 Street quarrel reported – it's murder! (8)
 3 How a geologist likes his drink served? (2,3,5)
 4 Starts, using briefly recommended fuels (7)
 5 Blood sucker heard to make quick exit (4)
 6 In quest of something like a sovereign... (6)
 7 ... but just now it's not a season for generosity (8)
 14 Powerlessness that results from wearing head-gear to a big town (10)
 16 Cartoon conversation usually full of hot air (8)
 18 And French create about everything else (8)
 19 Hardens moods (7)



- 21 Puss in boots perhaps? Or on the floor? (6)
 23 A party Communist worshipped (6)
 25 Start with a cuppa then demand a job (4)

Quick clues

Across

- 8 Remoteness (8)

- 9 Catalogued (6)
 10 Whitener (6)
 11 Addresses (8)
 12 Boast (4)
 13 Cook's implement (7,3)
 15 – makes the heart grow fonder? (7)
 17 Plots (7)
 20 Family outcast

- (5,5)
 22 Decapod crustacean (4)
 24 Entrance (8)
 26 Thread (6)
 27 Infuriates (6)
 28 Came back (8)

Down

- 1 Flour maker (6)
 2 Asphyxiate (8)
 3 Drink with ice (2,3,5)
 4 Shrinks back (7)
 5 Parasite (4)
 6 Making request (6)
 7 Interval (8)
 14 Lack of ability (10)
 16 Inflatable (8)
 18 Unspecified remainder (8)
 19 Moods (7)
 21 Floor covering (6)
 23 Worshipped (6)
 25 Chore (4)

Solution

Across

- 8 Distance
 9 Listed
 10 Bleach
 11 Orations
 12 Brag
 13 Rolling pin
 15 Absence
 17 Schemes
 20 Black sheep
 22 Crab
 24 Doorstep
 26 Cotton
 27 Angers
 28 Returned

Down

- 1 Miller
 2 Strangle
 3 On the rocks
 4 Recoils

- 5 Flea
 6 Asking
 7 Meantime
 14 Incapacity
 16 Balloons
 18 Etcetera
 19 Tempers
 21 Carpet
 23 Adored
 25 Task

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Did you know that people from the urban area of Chapeltown and Harehills who are employed by businesses in and around the Urban area can get up to £1000 towards job related training?

Leeds TEC are currently offering employed and self-employed people who work in non retail businesses the opportunity of training to improve their job performance which in turn will benefit the business.

The message for businesses is that if you or your staff could benefit from training and improved skills then now is the time to take advantage of this grant as it is only available for a limited period. The funding is part of the European Social Fund aimed at helping to improve the local economy through training staff.

You choose the training that is needed. Whether it is basic IT or more advanced specialist training, this fund will provide up to £1000 of the cost.

You can ring Afzal at the TEC on **(0113) 228 5273**, or contact your local area business advisor Inam at Business Link on **(0113) 247 0000** for more details.


How much can I receive?

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- You must employ less than 250 people
- The training must be provided by an external organisation
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- You should not be a retailer
- The training to be undertaken must be work related.



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(date to be advised)

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Working partnership with Citizens Advice Bureaux, the Consumer Credit Counselling Service and other money advice agencies, the Financial Recovery Programme is a unique course designed especially to help people tackle the unseen aspects of being in debt: the fear of the morning post and the telephone ringing, the stress and emotional costs of being unable to make ends meet and the loneliness of not being able to confide in anyone.

Funded by the National Lotteries Charities Board and run by New Working Ways the Financial Recovery Programme is a new approach to handling personal debting and money problems. The course is entirely free, it runs for one session a week for ten weeks and offers individuals a unique programme to help them get out of debt and stay out of debt, breaking addictive debting habits by a by a programme of group sessions backed up by individual tutorials and counselling.

The programme is being aimed at people who are in debt and desparate about doing something about it. The main objectives is to provide the participants with high quality support and training to enable them to effect deep and lasting changes in their lives. Participants must be committed to attend all the course sessions. Childcare and travel expenses are provided.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more should

Telephone 0113 243 4328

and speak to Elaine or Gill or write to

New Working Ways (FRP), PO Box 16 Leeds LS9 8XL

All Enquiries are treated in strict confidence

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