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A quarterly Newsletter providing information for and about people who
have a physical or sensory disability



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Editorial

Welcome to the Summer edition of Viewpoint!

You may remember reading in the Spring edition that Stockport's Executive Council had given the green light to the vision to transform the town centre over the next 15 years.

- The re-development of key areas of the centre – including a new transport interchange
- Extended shopping area
- New and improved public spaces and
- The development of city-style living in the town centre

The Stockport Disability Forum is very concerned that disabled people are included in these plans from the outset and not tacked on as an after-thought when the plans come to fruition.

The Forum has invited a representative from the Council and other professionals who are behind the 'Future Stockport' vision as well as other organisations and representatives of disabled people in Stockport to get together to discuss the plans and to ensure that disabled people's interests are represented.

By the time you read this the meeting would have been held and our ideas and comments taken back to the planners.

You still have the opportunity to participate by contacting us and telling us what you think of the plans, and any ideas or suggestions you might have.

WE NEED TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!

**Write to Kieran McMahon, Director
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**NOTICE IS HEREBY
given of
Disability Stockport's
Annual General Meeting
on**

**Tuesday 11 October 2005
at the Dialstone Centre,
Offerton, Stockport
12.00 noon – 2.00 pm**

**If you have anything
which you wish to raise at
that meeting please write
or speak to
Kieran McMahon
by 16 September 2005**

STOCKPORT DISABILITY FORUM

Car Parking Campaign

For many people with a disability, being able to access everyday services is a crucial factor in their lives. Many people will acquire a disability as they get older. Faced with a steadily ageing population, as many as 2-in-5 people will have a disability by the year 2025.

This means more and more of us will need to use aids and adaptations to assist us in our lives. One of the most vital needs is to be able to travel to places by car with the confidence that a suitable space to park will be available. For many, walking an extra 100 yards is not an option. If accessible bays are used – even for a minute or two, it may result in a disabled driver or passenger having to return home.

Please assist our campaign for the correct use of parking bays by distributing the 'Please Move' notices. These are intended to be a polite – but firm reminder to drivers.

Should you require notices or more information on this or any other issue regarding disability please contact:

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Have Your Say At the Day Service User Forum

If you have a physical disability or a sensory impairment, and you use or would like to use Day Services for Adults in Stockport: The Day Service User Forum wants to hear from you. Carers and relatives are also welcome!

The next meeting will be held on Friday 2nd September 2005 at 1.30 pm at the Quaker (Friends) Meeting House on Cooper Street, Higher Hillgate, Stockport.

Directions and further information can be obtained from Disability Stockport. The venue is fully accessible and has a hearing loop.

DISABILITY DISCRIMINATION ACT

The Disability Discrimination Bill became the Disability Discrimination Act (DDA) 2005 in the 'wash-up' period before Parliament was dissolved after the announcement of the General Election. The Act adopts 61 out of the 75 recommendations made by the joint Lords/Commons scrutiny committee and builds upon the 1995 Disability Discrimination Act.

It:

- Brings public transport under the coverage of the DDA and sets a date by which time all rail vehicles must be accessible;
- Obliges all public bodies, (including schools) to: promote equality of opportunity between disabled people and other people; promote positive attitudes towards disabled persons; and encourage participation by disabled persons in public life;
- Brings private clubs of 25 or more members, e.g. political parties, within the scope of the DDA;
- Extends the definition of disability to cover people with HIV, cancer and multiple sclerosis, from the point of diagnosis;
- Removes the requirement that a mental illness must be 'clinically well recognised' in order to be termed a disability;
- Provides a regulation-making power to correct situations where case law shows the definition of disability is not operating as intended;
- Strengthens tenants' rights to make reasonable, disability-related alterations to their homes;
- Improves disabled people's access to trains and buses, including an end-date of 2020 for trains to comply with accessibility regulations.

For more information about the DDA please contact:

The Disability Rights Commission (DRC)

DRC Helpline

FREEPOST

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Stratford upon Avon

CV37 9BR

Telephone 08457 622 633

Textphone 08457 622 644

Fax 08457 778 878

Email enquiry@drc-gb.org

Website www.drc-gb.org

TRAVEL INFORMATION

A Coded Message

More and more calls to TRIPSCOPE's – the travel information people – helpline are about air travel and how disabled people can make the most of the opportunities it brings. Flying is not covered by the terms of the Disability Discrimination Act 1995 but what you should expect from the air industry is laid out in a code of practice.

The code itself is a fairly technical document meant for the airlines and airports, but there is a guide for disabled air travellers issued by the Disabled Persons Transport Advisory Committee (DPTAC) and it may be useful to outline some of the more important points from it.

The code sets out a number of areas where a disabled person should expect help. It is important to remember that generally, until you reach the check-in-desk, your assistance is the responsibility of the airport – from then on the airline or their handling agents should help.

So what should you expect? (Words in italics are Tripscope's)

Check-in

Assistance to reach check-in. *This might include a wheelchair from the terminal entrance, an escort if you have a sensory impairment, and perhaps help carrying your luggage.*

Assistance with registration at check-in. *E.g. staff trained in British Sign Language.*

Assistance to reach the gate. *The code leaves the decision to the passenger whether to transfer into one of the airline's wheelchairs or to remain in your own whilst waiting to board.*

Boarding and disembarking the plane

Assistance with stowing and retrieving baggage on the plane. *We understand that some cabin crew may refuse on the grounds of 'health and safety' if the items to go into the cabin lockers are heavy.*

Providing an on-board wheelchair.

Assistance moving to and from the plane toilet. *Cabin crew are in fact food handlers so they are not allowed to assist in matters of personal hygiene.*



TRAVEL INFORMATION

Assistance transferring between a mobility aid and passenger seat. *This again is a 'health and safety' issue. It is increasingly the practice of airlines that this task is carried out not by cabin crew but by baggage handling staff who are trained in manual handling techniques.*

Meals

Providing limited assistance with meals. *Cabin crew will assist with opening packaging, and describing the layout of the tray to visually impaired passengers, but will not assist with feeding.*

Layout and emergency procedures

Briefing disabled passengers and any escort or companion on emergency procedures and the layout of the cabin. *Again, airlines can provide staff trained in British Sign Language or supply an "easy to understand" explanation.*

Destination Airport

At the destination airport: Assistance to the general public area or to a representative of another operator.

Assistance to passengers in transit.

Assistance to point of onward travel.

It's important to remember, however, as TRIPSCOPE tell their callers:

'Be frank and honest with your travel agent or airline at the outset; then they won't be able to say that they were not aware of your needs'.

Contact: DPTAC on 020 7944 8011

Email: dptac@dft.gsi.gov.uk

Website: www.dptac.gov.uk

Tripscope offers a specialised travel and transport information service on any aspect of travel, including planning journeys, for people with mobility problems, carers and organisations.

For more information contact Tripscope at The Vassall Centre, Gill Avenue, Fishponds, Bristol BS16 2QQ

Helpline 08457 58 56 41 (local rate)

Telephone 0117 939 7783 Fax 0117 939 7736

Email: enquiries@tripscope.org.uk

Website: www.tripscope.org.uk

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“Caravan is lovely and in a very good spot”

For all your caravan enquiries contact:

**Caravan Bookings on 0161 480 7248 (Telephone/fax/textphone)
Or E-mail disabilitystockport@btinternet.com**

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The Jubilee Sailing Trust (JST) is one of the UK's largest sailing charities and remains the only organisation in the world that offers tall ship sailing to everyone be they experienced sailors or complete novices, regardless of their physical ability.

**To book contact JST on 0870 443 5783 or
book online at www.jst.org.uk**

CONNECT PLUS NEWS

For those of you reading this who don't know of Connect Plus (where have you been for the last 10 years!) Connect Plus is a volunteer leisure companion scheme for adults in Stockport that have a physical and/or sensory disability and who need support to take part in community events and activities. This issue we interviewed one of our volunteers.

Question: How long have you been a volunteer?

Volunteer: I started as a Connect Plus Leisure Companion in October 2004.

Question: Why did you volunteer with Connect Plus?

Volunteer: I wanted to improve my own social life and to help others in my community and already knew about Connect Plus.

Question: What do you get out of volunteering with us?

Volunteer: I get the satisfaction of seeing others having a good time who wouldn't be able to do so without the volunteers to support them. I also find there are other benefits to volunteering as I get to try new things, go to new places and meet new people from all walks of life.

Question: What activities do you really enjoy?

Volunteer: I enjoy most things but find things like Boccia, New Age Kurling, Craft Workshops and Pub Socials are good fun. The day trips are well worth going on and at the end of the day I sit back and think – YES! I helped to make that go smoothly for the members. I did try Karaoke but singing is not really my thing. From the activity lists there is generally something to choose each week so I get a varied social life.

Question: Did you get any training for this role?

Volunteer: When I started I got basic training on manoeuvring a wheelchair, induction and I learnt about issues that affect the members' lives that I would take for granted, such as accessibility and transport. I'm looking forward to more specific training like First Aid that I can use in my life outside of volunteering.

Question: Do you get support as a volunteer?

Volunteer: I find Connect Plus has a mutual support culture. Support is given by staff and between volunteers. The staff are always available to talk to if I have any queries and when on activities I can ask more experienced volunteers anything I'm not sure about.

Question: What do you think are the qualities that make a good volunteer?

Volunteer: Anyone can be a volunteer, but it helps to be able to see through the member's disability to the people themselves. After all, members are just like anyone else in society. Volunteers should be willing to have a go at most things but it isn't a prerequisite as Connect Plus organises lots of different activities to choose from. I guess that for those who may be retired, or not working, it is a chance to be occupied and still useful in the community as well as having a good time!

SATURDAY SUMMER CLUB

Saturday Summer Club at Leyfield Primus Centre

Disability Stockport is extending its provision at the Leyfield Primus Centre, Leyfield Avenue, Romiley to include Saturday opening throughout June, July, and August for anyone who has a disability and a carer who needs a break.

We will be open from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm and there will be a range of activities in the morning and a cinema club in the afternoon. Lunch and transport are included.

Anyone who meets the Social Services criteria for the Carers Grant can apply for a free place. Voucher payment or private arrangement may also be available.

Here are a few of the activities that are offered at the Leyfield Primus Centre:

Aromatherapy/Reflexology

Baking

Arts & Crafts

Computers

Trips Out

Gardening

Wellbeing



Please contact Disability Stockport to book or for further details.

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A CAUTIONARY TALE

Dear Viewpoint

My Disability Rights Commission (DRC) Experience

In November 2003 I felt I had experienced discrimination when staff at a CD stall at a concert refused to tell me about the music available for sale, knowing that I am totally blind.

After the concert I wrote to the organisers, complaining about this, referring to the Access to Information provisions of the Disability Discrimination Act (DDA). I received a letter back, denying discrimination, and after further correspondence, they decided to put the matter in the hands of their Solicitors.

I decided to telephone the Disability Rights Commission (DRC), for their help with the case. I was connected to an operator fairly quickly but was then kept waiting (I was, of course, now being charged for the call). My call was re-routed and I listened to music for about 40 minutes before being connected to an advisor.

I was allocated a case-worker and was sent print and tape letters describing the working of the DRC and also the Conciliation Service. On 29 December the case-worker and I had a productive telephone call which I followed up next day by sending her all documentation relating to the case, with my comments.

On 22 January I received the letter which the DRC proposed sending to the solicitors, with a description of the case written by the DRC, which I amended and returned by e-mail on that day.

When 4 weeks had passed and I had heard nothing I e-mailed the case-worker. 3 weeks later again, on 31 March, I received an e-mail from the DRC case-worker saying that she was recommending closure of the case, and that she would be on leave until 12 April.

With difficulty I was able to read the attachments to her e-mail, which had been forwarded in an incorrect format. Members of the defendant's staff had submitted statements saying that I had been rude and ill-mannered, which is not a true account of what happened. I immediately sent back my response to these statements and also pointed out that the DRC themselves had made incorrect statements on my side of the case. I was concerned that I had been sent an e-mail on 31 March, when the case-worker would have been on leave and unable to put my comments to the case-work committee before the decision to close the case would have been finalised.



A CAUTIONARY TALE

On 8 April I received an e-mail from DRC saying that the decision on the case would be postponed until the case-worker's return from leave. However, on 29 April, after reviewing the further information I had submitted, the case-worker informed me that her opinion of my case had not changed and she would be recommending closure to the committee, who would meet that day. On 5 May, I received a closure letter from the DRC, which did not give me any advice as to what I could do next. I replied, saying that, as they had taken so long to deal with the case, I had very little time to go to County Court within the six-month statutory period. I said that I felt that their negative approach to my case would not help to end such discrimination and, in fact, it could encourage people to behave in the way I was complaining about.

As the DRC wanted to close the case, I informed them on 9 July, that I had served a claim in the Small Claims Track of Stockport County Court and had been awarded judgement by default, as the Defence had not submitted papers within the twenty-eight day period.

An application to have the judgement "set aside" had been received, and in it there was mention that the Defendants had accepted an offer of conciliation by the DRC, but had received no reply from them. This contradicted what the DRC told me, as they said that the Defence would not make up their minds about conciliation.

I requested and received from the DRC paper copies of all documentation so I could show it to the Judge. On 25 July I studied the file and was surprised to find indications that the Defendants were interested in a conciliation meeting. If the DRC had told me of this I would have contacted the Solicitors in order to process conciliation without going to Court. From the file, I discovered letters of complaint from the Defendant to the DRC, saying that the DRC had failed to answer phone calls and letters.

On 4 August, I attended the "set aside" hearing, during which I pointed out that the DRC had not informed me that the Defendant was interested in conciliation. The Judge granted the "set aside" and "stayed action", with a recommendation that we try to achieve settlement within two months, failing which a trial date would be set.

Within that time, the Defendants arranged a meeting with me, and a compensatory settlement was reached without further Court action.

I feel that the DRC made a mess of this case, as detailed in this report, and that the frequent absence of the case-worker, and failure of staff to up-date each other, contributed to this inefficiency. It should also be noted that the Defence incurred legal costs amounting to several hundreds of pounds, which would have been avoided had the DRC notified me of the other side's interest in conciliation. As I chose not to use a Solicitor, I only had to pay the initial Court fee of £30, which I recovered.



Peter Wilkins

TRANSPORT AND ACCESS

Disability Stockport Transport and Access Forum

Your chance to become involved or influence the Transport Strategy

The next two meetings are:

Wednesday 13 July at 2.00 pm – 4.00 pm
Wednesday 10 August at 2.00 pm – 4.00 pm

at
Stockport Town Hall
Edward Street
Stockport SK1 3XE

Telephone/fax/textphone us on 0161 480 7248
E-mail disabilitystockport@btinternet.com

EYELINE STOCKPORT

Eyeline Stockport Institute for the Blind held an Open Week during the week beginning 13th June at its headquarters at Walthew House, Stockport. It was open to visually impaired, deafblind, and hearing-impaired people, carers, professionals, other relevant organisations, and the interested public. All were able to drop in and see the new Eyeline. This was the largest event of its kind ever held in Stockport.

The week was launched by the Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manchester, Colonel Sir John Timmins KCVO OBE TD, who officially opened the new Sensory Garden and refurbished and enlarged Resource Centre with its wide range of equipment.

All of the regular weekly classes and activities were demonstrated, including; Craft Class, Social Group, Bridge Club, Youth Group Handbell Ringing, Braille Class, and much more. There was also a chance to see what's on offer in the fields of sport, leisure, and recreation. Everything from Wine Tasting to Tai Chi, Indoor Bowls to Creative Therapy, and Gentle Exercising to Gardening.

Eyeline provide Visual Impairment Awareness Training and Guiding Skills

Further information is available from:

**Andrew Corrie, Executive Manager, Eyeline Stockport Institute for the Blind,
Walthew House, 112 Shaw Heath, Stockport, SK2 6QS.**

Telephone/Fax: 0161 480 2612

E-mail: info@eyelinestockport.org.uk

Website: <http://www.eyelinestockport.org.uk>

HELP AND SUPPORT

A New Service at Stepping Hill Hospital

Do you look after a relative, partner or friend who is disabled, ill, confused or frail?

When you visit the hospital the Carer Support Officer will be on hand to help you.

Gaynor Hannon is the new member of staff based in the PALS office (Patient Advice and Liaison Service) – 0161 419 5678. If you need help with advice or information, she can direct you to appropriate sources of support available.

Claiming Benefits	Respite Options
Funding for a Holiday	Support Groups
Counselling Services	Emotional Support.

Contact:
Gaynor Hannon
Mobile: 0789 194 9088

Air-Travel service for children in need of specialist treatment care in the Airport and abroad

For people with an injury, illness, physical, multiple-disability the number given below is for special needs assistance. For general enquiries eg flight arrivals and departures, the number is **0161 489 3000**. Contact individual airlines about any special needs at the terminal or during a flight.

There is also an 'On Demand' service for wheelchair users only, for which there is no need to pre-book.

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NATIONAL PARKS WEEK 2005

Celebrate National Parks Week 2005!

Organisations throughout the Peak District have joined forces to celebrate National Parks Week 2005. A series of fun-packed events and activities for people of all ages and abilities will be taking place between 22 and 29 July.

FREE guided walks, talks and competitions - along with special family events and open days - aim to inspire local residents and visitors alike to learn more about what makes the Peak District such a special place.

A key part of the week will be a series of FREE guided walks. They have tailored these walks to meet the needs of people who are new to country walking including disabled people. To book or ask a question please call the number provided at the bottom of this note. Please feel free to send this note onto anyone you think may be interested, places are limited so get booked on one or all the walks as soon as you can.

Saturday 23rd July

Guided walk around Bakewell taking in the local history wildlife, conservation and biodiversity. Meet ranger Neil Handshaw at the ABC car park in Bakewell (agricultural way map reference SK2224684) at 11:00 am. The walk will finish at 15:00 pm at the ABC car park. Where ample parking is available. **Blue Badge Parking is free.**

Neil is a level 2 BSL signer and has experience leading group walks including Deaf / hard of hearing people.

Book a place by calling 01629 816 288 or Minicom 01629 816319

Tuesday 26th July

Two walks starting and finishing at Losehill Hall in Castleton map reference SK155833 - these walks are a small part of a FREE Peak District National Park open day which will include lots of activities and information to help you learn about and enjoy your national park.

The first walk is a low level stroll suitable for people who don't want to walk up steep slopes, have pushchairs or wheelchairs, it will be guided by one of our expert rangers. The walk is 2 miles long mostly on tarmac paths with some gravel surfaced farm tracks. It will start at 2 pm at Losehill Hall and include some of the sights and sounds of Castleton. An easy pace with frequent stops, will finish at 4 pm back at Losehill Hall. Wear comfortable shoes that you can walk in and bring a coat in case it rains. This walk does not include any stiles so it is suitable for wheel chair users and those with pushchairs.

Book a place by calling telephone 01629 816 288 or Minicom 01629 816 319

For more information about these and other walks please call Jim Peace, Engagement Officer on 01629 816 372 or e mail him at jim.peace@peakdistrict.gov.uk visit the web site www.peakdistrict.org and click on the link for national parks week

LEISURE KEY SPECIAL

Aged 16-19?

You can pay less for leisure and culture activities this summer. Get your **FREE** Leisure Key Card, which can be used from 1st June to 30th September 2005.

You can apply for your card now at:

- Central Youth
- Any Library
- Any of the Council's Advice Centres
- Grand Central Pool

Just take a:

- Passport-sized photo
- Proof of age
- Proof that you live in Stockport

You can start using the card from June 2005.

Some of the places you can use your Leisure Key:

- Grand Central Pools
- Local Recreation Centres
- Romiley Forum
- Playschemes
- Sports Courses
- Bramhall Hall
- Lapwing Sport and Activity Centre
- Air Raid Shelter Tours
- Stockport County FC
- And many more

For more information contact:

Kelly Meek Leisure Key Officer on 0161 474 4483

NOTICE BOARD

CHEADLE GATLEY AND STOCKPORT ROUND TABLE

Disability Stockport is very grateful for the financial help from the Cheadle Gatley and Stockport Round Table



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Your chance to win £25 of Marks and Spencer vouchers

Please add your name, address and telephone number to the enclosed form, so that you can be contacted if you are the fortunate winner of the Marks and Spencer vouchers.

Good Luck!

Thank you to all those who contributed to this issue and to Keith Turner, Stockport Talking Newspaper, for copying Viewpoint onto tape. Viewpoint is a **FREE** publication and is available in large print on audio tape or disk. Please let us know if you would prefer either of these to be sent to you.

If you do not wish to receive further copies of Viewpoint, if you have changed address or if your address label is wrong, please contact the office on **0161 480 7248**.

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