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ABOUT US

Current Football League Community Club of the Year LEYTON ORIENT COMMUNITY SPORTS PROGRAMME (LOCSP) exists to help young people develop the skills and confidence to succeed in their lives, with its core work taking place in the six London boroughs of Tower Hamlets, Waltham Forest, Newham, Redbridge, Barking & Dagenham and Hackney - a total combined population of over 1.3 million people.

Established in May 1989 by Leyton Orient Football Club and the London Borough of Waltham Forest, LOCSP

started with 150 young people a week and now provides over 4,500 sporting and educational participation and engagement opportunities every week for young people across London - equating to 225,000 a year.

LOCSP has invested £5.5 million in the east London community since 1998 and work with some of the most challenging young people, jointly confronting difficult issues including racism, sexism, lack of cultural awareness, crime, unemployment, lack of education and training and ageism.



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LEYTON ORIENT WIN COMMUNITY CLUB OF THE YEAR

LOCSP won the CSI Sports Community Club of the Year Award for League 1 at the 2009 Football League Awards.

Chief Executive Neil Taylor received the award at a gala dinner at Grosvenor House, Park Lane in front of more than 800 attendees from clubs, sponsors and the football industry.

The select committee of judges comprised of influential and respected representatives from the media, sponsors and the Football League, alongside industry experts. Judges were looking for the clubs in each division that best demonstrated results in engaging and strengthening links with the local community.

Judges looked at the all-round community programme and one of the core themes (education, health, sports participation and social inclusion) in which the club believes they excel.

LOCSP were recognised for its social inclusion work with initiatives such as Progressive Pathways, Kickz, Family Learning Days and the Eid Cup.

Neil Taylor, LOCSP Chief Executive said: "It's great to receive this award, which is recognition for not just this year but the 20 years we've been doing this work."

"We've always aimed to be innovative, people-focused and to use our knowledge and expertise to bring the best out of young people. And they've been on the journey with us - life would have been a challenge for many of them, but we've given them a focus and that's very rewarding."

Henry Winter, Telegraph journalist and judge in this category said: "Everything about Orient's schemes show that they are right at the heart of the community."

Greg Baker, Regional Manager (South East), Football League Trust said: "I'd like to congratulate LOCSP on winning this well deserved award for their work within their local community."

"The range of activities and initiatives offered by them is hugely impressive and I am confident that they will continue to go from strength to strength."

"LOCSP has proved consistently over the past few years that it is one of the very best Football Club community programmes, not only in League One, but in England."

Dave Edmundson, General Manager, Football League Trust said: "Many congratulations to all the staff at LOCSP, and fully deserved."

"The award is deserved recognition for an outstanding and all-embracing scheme that has a significant and positive impact within the community served by the club."

Barry Hearn, Chairman, Leyton Orient FC said: "This is a tremendous honour for Leyton Orient and the excellent work that has been going on in the east London community, not only over recent months, but the past two decades."

"It's a richly deserved recognition for the way in which the Football Club and Community Sports Programme have worked together for the collective benefit of local people."

PICTURE: (l-r) Neil Taylor (LOCSP Chief Executive), Helen Tranter (Chair, LOCSP Trustees), Matt Porter (Chief Executive, Leyton Orient FC).



LEYTON ORIENT GIRLS CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE

Even though Leyton Orient Girls Centre of Excellence legend Danielle Carter was off at the 2008 FIFA World Cup in New Zealand during her GCSE revision, she passed with flying colours and has elected to stay on at school in Romford to join her sixth form.

Danielle has now made the step up to women's football, joining Arsenal Ladies and has continued her great form, scoring regularly for the reserve team.

Danielle, who has captained England and also played in the U17 UEFA European Championships, has been a massive positive for the whole Centre of Excellence with the 'Danielle Carter effect' noticed throughout the age groups.

Like Danielle, it is at the U10 level where girls learn how to play the game and as the youngest age group in the Leyton Orient Girls Centre of Excellence, they have a long time to grow and mature into all-round players and this season was just the start in their long footballing journey.

The Centre held their annual awards at SCORE, Leyton and with two players receiving AFA Player of the Season Awards (as voted by opposition coaches) it was a first in the league as no other club had achieved two awards in one season.

Sian Jenkins, former goalkeeper at the Leyton Orient Girls Centre of Excellence is now studying Physical Education at South Carolina Upstate University in the United States whilst playing in goal for their Spartans Women's Football Team.

Sian, who received international recognition with Wales High School is in her 'freshman' year and is flying the east London flag in the east of the USA!



ABOVE: (l-r) AFA Player of the Season U16 - Ms Soobadoo, Danielle Carter, AFA Player of the Season U14 - Ms Revell.

LEFT: Danielle in action for England at the World Cup

YOUNG REPORTERS INTERNATIONAL APPEARANCES

We are training young people in the art of communication through a wide-range of work under our 'Media Mentoring Programme' which has included the 'Supporter to Reporter' (S2R) programme - a national initiative that aims to train up the next wave of reporters ahead of the 2012 Olympics.

As part of the S2R work young people visited Canada in the lead up to the 2010 Winter Olympics and spent their week out in the cold interviewing a variety of athletes taking part in the worldwide event.

Three young journalists also had the chance to interview their heroes after attending media events at both the ICC World Twenty20 cricket and the England v Slovakia friendly international football match.

Aamena Suleman (16) from Forest Gate, Andrew Bontiff (17) from Leytonstone and Bushara Hamida (18) from Stratford, visited Wembley to report from the press box on the friendly international as well as attending the various media events surrounding the match.

The trio also had the opportunity to visit the Oval to interview the West Indies and Pakistan cricket teams and go through their training sessions followed by their own respective press conferences.

Bushara took the opportunity to interview former Pakistan test captain and current team coach Intikhab Alam in his native tongue - Urdu.

The watching national and international media were all very impressed by the fledgling reporters especially Tim Abrahams - the Sky Sports Cricket Correspondent - who filmed Bushara asking her questions in Urdu before spending time to talk to the youngsters and offer advice about the world of media and journalism.

Aamena and Bushara also took the opportunity to add to their bank of stories and blogs as part of their work on the S2R programme.

Bushara said: "I was given the opportunity to ask a couple of questions to Intikhab Alam which I was really nervous about, but on top of that I decided to ask them in Urdu and it was in front of the Sky Sports cameras!

"Even though Urdu is my mother-tongue and I speak it every day at home it was completely nerve-wrecking having to speak with someone famous that you thought you would never ever meet."

"Being British-Pakistani I felt really excited and was jumping with joy after the day because being brought-up watching cricket all my life and never missing any of the matches that Pakistan played I couldn't believe I was standing there talking to them - it was like my dreams had come true!

"At first my friends and family didn't believe me but after showing them all the pictures they wished they could get an opportunity like I had."

"I learnt a lot from this experience and how being in a press conference can be really scary - watching the other reporters just shoot out questions shows how experience can help a lot because once you have done it a few times then you get used to it and your nerves soon disappear."

Andrew McSteen, LOCSP Communications Officer said: "Andrew, Bushara and Aamena really have made great strides in their media work this year."

"The skills they have developed through their preparation for interviews, conduct at events like this, working alongside professional journalists as well as interviewing sporting personalities by themselves and in front of others will contribute to their preparedness when they move into their adult and professional careers - journalism or otherwise."

BELOW: (l-r) Bushara Hamida, Andrew Bontiff, Aamena Kidiya, Miriam Pupalova (LOCSP Handball Development Officer).



COPING THROUGH FOOTBALL CELEBRATES SUCCESS WITH O'S STARS



Coping Through Football celebrated its second anniversary with a five-a-side football tournament that coincided with the lead up to World Mental Health Day.

Coping Through Football is a groundbreaking mental health project run in Waltham Forest by The London Playing Fields Foundation (LPPF) and Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme (LOCSP) alongside the North East London NHS Foundation Trust (NELFT) and supported by The Football

Foundation, City Bridge Trust, The Henry Smith Charity, Capital Volunteering, Sport England and London Catalyst.

With funding due to finish in May 2010, following the initial three-year period; all parties are working towards having the project commissioned into the mainstream mental health service.

The project aims to create a sustainable recovery model for one of society's most marginalised groups, the long term mentally ill.

LLOYD'S CUP FUN

'Lloyd's of London' Community Programme's annual Football Cup, in conjunction with LOCSP was held at SCORE with over 160 children from nine schools in Tower Hamlets and Hackney competing in the tournament, each school entering a boys and girls team.

The children, aged 10-11, battled it out on the pitch with each team vying for a place in the final and the chance to compete for free sports equipment for their school.

Manorfield School, from Tower Hamlets, and Millfields School, from Hackney, emerged for the final for both the girls and boys teams with Manorfield taking the honours in the boy's event and Millfields triumphing for the girls.

Volunteers from Lloyd's and the London Market supported the teams by coaching at the schools in the weeks leading up to the cup and then refereeing on the day.

Whilst the tournament was taking place all the schools had the opportunity to visit Brisbane Road, home of Leyton Orient FC, for a stadium tour and question and answer sessions.

James Gladwin, LOCSP Football Development Officer and coach on the day said: "The Lloyds Cup was very successful - it went well and was a very good opportunity for young kids to come and play football here at Leyton Orient."

"It was very successful due to the fact that all the children participated and learnt something throughout the day."

"I also felt they learnt a lot from the stadium tour as they got an

The anniversary tournament featured participants from Waltham Forest who were watched in action by Leyton Orient FC first team players Stephen Purches and Tamika Mkandawire.

Club captain Purches and defender Mkandawire were in attendance to offer encouragement and advice to the participants and field questions in an open Q&A session with the group.

The tournament featured teams split into names of London clubs with awards given to winners and runners-up as well as for the most improved player and top goalscorer.

However, the event wasn't just a celebration of the past two years as it also provided an opportunity to promote the work to more service users and provide information and advice for participants through informal discussions with various NHS professionals.

Alex Welsh, Chief Executive London Playing Fields Foundation said:

"The tournament captured what Coping Through Football is all about; coming together to play sport in an environment that enriches the mind body and spirit."

"The participants in the project have benefited enormously from the experience and have been able to get their lives back on track."

"The project illustrates the value of working in partnership and the LPPF is both proud and grateful for the support it has received from the NELFT and LOCSP in delivering this groundbreaking initiative."

"Our next step is to transform this project into a long-term mainstream service that will continue to benefit local people with enduring mental health problems."

understanding of the day to day running of a professional football team."

Natalie Marijetic, Lloyds Volunteer and member of their Risk Management team said: "The day was a great success and the kids really enjoyed themselves."

"Having the opportunity to coach at Sebright School prior to the tournament and then take them on the day to compete against the other schools was fantastic - you get a real sense of achievement."



ABOVE: The teams with Alex Welsh (left, in suit) and Orient players Tamika Mkandawire and Stephen Purches (right, in red training tops). RIGHT: Lloyd's of London volunteer Natalie Marijetic with participants.



ORIENT SAY: 'IT DOESN'T HAVE TO HAPPEN'

SCORE was the scene for a localised launch of the Home Office anti-knife crime campaign 'It Doesn't Have To Happen'. The campaign was created by young people who want to take a stand against knife crime. The aim is to stop young people carrying and using knives.

The event was attended by Olympic gold medal Olympic athletes Christine Ohuruogu and Denise Lewis as well as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Identity Meg Hillier MP.

Loick Pires and Solomon Shields from Leyton Orient FC were also in attendance to help with sporting activities and discuss with the young people present issues surrounding knife crime.

LEFT: Shamajul Motin, LOCSP Community Development Senior Officer and Beijing 2008 Olympic Gold Medalist Christine Ohuruogu at SCORE.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOOTBALL NIGHT

Councillor Emmanuel Obasohan, The Worshipful The Mayor of the London Borough of Barking and Dagenham attended the Goals Soccer Centre at Dagenham Leisure Park for the LOCSP Barking & Dagenham five-a-side Friday night football league.

The free 6pm - 9pm league for girls and boys aged 16-19 from Barking & Dagenham regularly features teams attending from across the borough including Gascoyne, Parsloes, Scrattons, Romford, St. Mary's, Dagenham, Castle Green, Greatfields, Becontree, Heathway and Eastbury amongst others.

The league runs consecutively for six weeks with prizes given for the best team

on the night and the best team over the past six weeks with points given for wins, draws, punctuality, sportsmanship and behaviour.

The Mayor took time out to watch matches and conduct individual presentations whilst delivering an inspiring speech to those who had won trophies and medals over the six-week period and on the night.

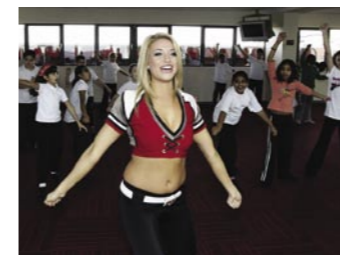
Taskin Huseyin, LOCSP Barking & Dagenham Development Officer said: "We've got a limit of 15 teams here but could easily get 25-30 because of the good work that my staff - Shaz, Paris, Ben and Steve - do, making it as enjoyable and competitive as possible."

"A lot of the people here are friends now and that is a lot of the reason why they come down here."

"The night isn't just about playing football though as we actively encourage our participants into our

development work and create exit routes for them. We have put two of players through their FA Level One in Coaching Awards and are getting them to come and work for us."

BELOW: Participants in the league with Councillor Emmanuel Obasohan, The Mayor of Barking and Dagenham.



NFL CHEERLEADERS TAKEOVER EAST LONDON

East London was drenched in the Florida sunshine as cheerleaders from Tampa Bay ran two Waltham Forest workshops in partnership with the NFL UK and Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme (LOCSP).

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were playing the New England Patriots at Wembley in the annual NFL International Series match and as the home team the Buccaneers travelled around

London promoting their team and the match.

Year 5 & 6 pupils from Willowbrook Primary School and Jenny Hammond Primary School were put through their paces in two different hour-long sessions to learn skills from the best.

Alongside these 'cheer camps' pupils from the Lammas School and Sports College in Leyton competed in a NFL Flag Football tournament run by LOCSP

Community Coaches, Paul Motion and Farrakh Khan.

NFL Flag Football is a simplified version of American Football that uses flags rather than tackles.

Since 2007, when LOCSP started their partnership work with the NFL, Flag Football has formed part of the multi-sports coaching they provide throughout east London in their school and estate-based work.

BOXING CLEVER FOR EAST LONDON YOUNGSTERS

Youngsters from across Waltham Forest attended the ExCel Arena in Custom House for the innovative and popular 'Prizefighter' boxing event as part of their work towards their Contemporary Pathways in Sport and Leisure course which they are currently studying at LOCSP.

Contemporary Pathways provides the knowledge, skills and experience needed to gain an entry level job in the sports and leisure industry or to progress onto another college course and includes the BTEC Level 2 in Sport and Leisure qualification (equivalent to four GCSEs).

Alongside the qualification, the young students follow other nationally recognised qualifications in literacy, numeracy and Information and Communication Technology (ICT).

The course is crucial for young east Londoners as in the run up to 2012 employers will be looking for talented and dedicated people to work across a wide range of job roles, particularly in



the Sport and Leisure industry.

Prizefighter, promoted and managed by Matchroom Sport whose Chairman Barry Hearn is also Chairman of Leyton Orient Football Club, have linked up with LOCSP to offer youngsters on the course the opportunity to study their work in the world of sport at close quarters.

The youngsters spent the evening picking the brains of both the paying public, members of the Amateur Boxing Association (ABA) and the boxers themselves to hear their thoughts on the boxing industry – they even managed time to meet Amir Khan, Barry Hearn and David Haye, who was there commenting for Sky TV.

Korey Dyer-Stewart, 15, Walthamstow said: "It was a great experience to go to Prizefighter. It took a lot confidence to go up and interview the public and boxers. We are just ordinary guys and they could have said they weren't interested but they were all very cooperative.

"This event has made me more interested in boxing. Watching it live you really get a lot of access to the personalities and behind-the-scenes - something you don't really get when you go to football."

Tony Murphy, LOCSP Education Officer said: "The event was really useful as they were able to develop their skills through media interviews. I thought they were very mature, respectful and well-behaved for their age.

"It would have been easy for them to just watch the event, lose focus and not conduct any work. However, the lads produced a lot of high-quality work and didn't want to stop all night.

"It's good to have a positive story to tell about young people on a Friday night in east London rather than all the negative stories you sometimes hear.

"The work they have produced is extremely useful for their BTEC course and will help them towards gaining their grades."

LEFT: Jack Matthews with Boxer Amir Khan.
RIGHT: Richard from Capital FM offering advice.
BELOW: Jackie Loftus with her Kickz Award.

GETTING HER KICKZ!

Jackie Loftus, Hackney Homes Estate Environment Project Manager, won the Kickz Outstanding Partner Support Award at the second national Kickz Awards which took place at Wembley Stadium.

Jackie, who has been a strong supporter of the Leyton Orient Kickz sessions at Haggerston School for Girls in Hackney, won the award in recognition of going over and above the call of duty in making their communities safer and helping to transform young peoples' lives. Speaking after the award Jackie said:

"Winning the award isn't about me - it's about the volunteers and partners like Leyton Orient who work for Kickz as a group to make young peoples' lives better.

"Hackney Homes works very well with Leyton Orient - we don't wear hats, we are one together!"



HELPING THE SPORTING THIRD SECTOR DEVELOP AND GROW

Over 30 voluntary sports-related clubs and groups from across Harrow and Brent attended the Harrow Civic Centre for the London Community Sports Network (LCSN) Community Sports Funding Fair.

LCSN (www.communitysports.org.uk), who are part of LOCSP helps organisations within London's voluntary and community sports sector to develop and grow, so they can attract more resources and deliver better sporting and personal development opportunities to their members and communities.

The free event, in partnership with the London Boroughs of Brent and Harrow and Pro-active West London Partnership, was aimed at groups who traditionally slip through the net of funding and support and offered the opportunity for them to find out more about different funding and support opportunities direct from the funders themselves.

Sport England (Small Grants Scheme), Grassroots Grants, Help a London Child, the John Lyons Charity, Middlesex FA, London Borough of Brent, London Borough of Harrow, Clubmark and the North West London Community Forum were all on hand to speak directly to those present about what funding was available and how organisations should go about obtaining it.

GIRDLERS CUP FUN IN NEWHAM

Youngsters from three Olympic boroughs came together to compete at the annual Girdlers Cup which takes its name from The Worshipful Company of Girdlers, one of the old Livery Companies of the City of London with a history dating back to 1327. The Girdlers Company are still going strong today through their charitable trust work which benefits their local communities.

LOCSP is one such beneficiary, working closely

with Girdlers to deliver professional, fully-qualified multi-sports coaching sessions in Newham and Tower Hamlets.

Every year all the participants from these sessions descend upon Stratford Park to compete for the prestigious silver cup in a multi-sports (cricket, uni-hoc, tennis, futsal, basketball, track athletics, handball) and football tournament.

The cup brought together participants, many of whom



who had hardly ventured out of their own ward, to compete whilst representing their locality and borough.

Peter Trinningham, Pastmaster, Girdlers Company said: "To see the kids here today enjoying themselves

through playing sport is good to see. Everyone in life needs exercise, especially kids – and those here today have great enthusiasm.

"We are excited about these sessions and looking to take them further forward."

HACKNEY YOUNGSTERS LEARN ABOUT THE DANGERS OF GUN AND KNIFE CRIME

Haggerston School was the setting as Hackney youngsters learnt about the dangers of gun and knife crime and gang affiliation from the Metropolitan Police's CO19 Specialist Firearm Command - the branch of the Metropolitan Police Service that provides firearms-related support to its unarmed colleagues.

The youngsters aged between 10-16 years old regularly attend LOCSP Kickz sessions at the school, but took a break from football to participate in a presentation and group discussion aimed at increasing the youngsters' knowledge about gun and knife crime, whilst diverting them and their friends away from possible involvement in such crime.

Sergeant Paul Young from CO19 showed footage from a recent Sky TV News documentary about the unit and the various scenarios it faces before discussing each scenario with the youngsters, LOCSP Hackney Development Officer Yassin Abidou and local PC Joy Sivaji.

Sergeant Young also discussed both the consequences and sentencing outcomes associated with gun and knife crime before taking a variety of questions from the inquisitive group.

Sergeant Young said after the event: "The presentation is part of the CO19 initiative 'Operation Makepeace' which aims to divert people away from guns,

knives and gangs.

"We feel it is important to be pro-active and engage with our community and want to go out and teach youngsters about the consequences of gun and knife crime and gang affiliation so we can divert them away from it.

"We are here to send an important message and the youngsters here today asked good, direct questions - it was a really good group to present to, normally we find one or two ask questions in a group but this group had five, six, seven asking different questions.

"The information discussed has really been taken in and I hope everyone got something out of it."



TOP: Sergeant Paul Young asks the group a question at Haggerston.
ABOVE: Sergeant Paul Young with the group.



GIRLS GET MOVING ON GOVERNMENT CRIME AGENDA

Girls across the country joined together to and get involved with sports, arts and leisure activities as part of Positive Futures' National Girls Get Moving Week.

LOCSP Positive Futures held a free multi-sports taster event for girls aged 8-21 years old at SCORE with a range of activities available including football, basketball, handball, volleyball and badminton.

Girls from across Waltham Forest participated in the week, with many of those present having an interest in sport but not necessarily the access to facilities or coaches to become involved.

Hajan, 14, from Leyton said: "I like playing sports especially handball and football. Handball was a really fun activity today.

"Sometimes girls just play the more 'traditional' girls sports like netball because they know that they are only played by girls and they feel they shouldn't play any other games, but I think boys and girls should play everything."

UNITING SCHOOLS, EXCITING COMMUNITIES



Teachers from across Waltham Forest descended upon SCORE, Leyton for the LOCSP Waltham Forest Olympic Schools Conference.

Working under the banner of 'Uniting Schools, Exciting Communities' the conference showed how the London 2012 Olympics can benefit their educational establishments by helping them to gain an insight into the progression of construction of the Olympic Park so far, a better understanding of the Olympic Legacy post 2012 and the chance to get involved in the consultation for the site.

As well as encouraging networking opportunities, the conference also enabled those present to discuss Olympics curriculum ideas, Olympic resources and sports projects to inspire ideas. It also saw the launch of the LOCSP 'Pass the Baton' pledge which enables schools to sign up and book a week up to July 2012 for their school to hold a whole week of lesson-based Olympic activities

with the emphasis on getting parents and the whole community involved.

Attendees heard from Andrew Martin - Education Programme Manager, London Organising Committee for the Olympic Games (LOCOG), Jon Widdows - Sports Development Manager, Waltham Forest Council, Samantha Sifah - Community Engagement Manager Olympics Legacy, London Development Agency (LDA), Carlo Roberts - Hackney 2012 and Natalie Fitzgerald - Development Manager, Waltham Forest School Sports Partnership.

All attendees then finished their day with a trip to the Olympic Viewing Platform at Holden Point in Stratford to see the progress of the Olympic Park construction site.

ABOVE: Steve Futter from the Football Foundation addressing the conference.

ABOVE RIGHT: CLM Participants.

FROM TODDLERS TO TEA DANCES



Leyton Orient Community Sports Programme have been working closely with CLM, the London 2012 construction consortium of CH2M Hill, Laing O'Rourke and Mace since the summer of 2008 providing sporting opportunities for CLM staff as well as enhancing and improving relationships amongst the wider east London community around the Olympic Park construction site.

The CLM and LOCSP partnership work has taken the form of six programmes of activities which include; CLM Six-a-Side Football League and CLM Community Cup, Nursery Olympics, Training and Personal Development, Fun Factory, Waltham Forest Challengers and Tea Dance & Cabaret Afternoons.

The CLM Six-a-Side football league saw the final round take place on the pitch at Leyton Orient FC's Matchroom Stadium pitch which was combined with a special one-off CLM Community Cup. This allowed the opportunity for all of the CLM football teams and their related friends and family, as well as CLM employees, to interact with a wide-range of local community groups including the local police, army and service providers.

The Nursery Olympics regularly involves over 30 nursery children aged 3-4 years with the aim of improving co-ordination, confidence, balance, teamwork and awareness amongst youngsters through fun outdoor activities relating to Olympic sports.

The CLM funding has also been crucial to aiding the personal development of participants involved with the work LOCSP conduct throughout the boroughs it works in, four of which are Olympic boroughs, including the host borough of Newham.

CLM funding has allowed LOCSP to employ two sets of three Trainee Development Coaches on six-month contracts.

Now in their 10th year, the Waltham Forest Challengers are a pan-disability sports and community club who are based at SCORE in Leyton every Saturday. The LOCSP and CLM link has meant that its participants can enjoy the venue, coaches and equipment for free and the Challengers are now actively looking at routes of becoming involved as both an organisation and for its participants in the London 2012 Paralympics.

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