

“Jam and Justice” co-production Treasure Hunt

Eccles Town Hall, Church Street, Eccles, Salford M30 0LH

Tuesday 26 March 2019 from 9:30 to 17:00 (coffee from 9.00am)

Jam and Justice is a social innovation and research programme in Greater Manchester which aims to co-produce, test, and learn from new ways of governing cities. You can read more about the research here <https://jamandjustice-rjc.org/about-jam-and-justice>

Our Jam and Justice co-production "treasure hunt" is a day when we will explore the research findings by going out and about in Greater Manchester meeting with community actors in their own spaces and localities, rather than having presenters come to us. Our hope is that – just like a treasure hunt – we will actively go looking for ideas and learning, piecing together clues, and getting to know our fellow treasure-hunters along the way.

Part-way through the morning you will be asked to choose between visiting one of three organisations – for which will provide transport. We will return to Eccles Town Hall for lunch and an afternoon discussing the Jam and Justice research in the context of what we have seen and heard in the morning.

We are also encouraging the use of photos during the day to capture ideas relating to the research themes (a participatory research technique known as ‘[photovoice](#)’):

9.00 Registration and coffee

9.30	Welcome – Ben Lee (NANM), Liz Richardson (Manchester University)
9.40	Findings from the Jam and Justice research - brief introduction of the research themes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovation • Leadership • Expertise • Spaces and places
10.45	Travel to the three organisations
11.15	Discussions take place at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspiring Communities in Salford - the legacy organisation of Salford’s New Deal for Communities. A decade on from the end of that multi-million pound programme, Inspiring Communities operates as a community anchor and charity on a fraction of the turnover of the NDC. In many ways the activities they run have more impact on the everyday lives of local people. At the same time, while they deliver services to the local community, their independent

	<p>governance means their relationship with public sector agencies is based on negotiation rather than delegation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leigh Neighbours in Wigan – a resident-led partnership responsible for Big Local in Leigh West, Wigan. The lottery-funded Big Local programme has provided £1m for Leigh Neighbours to spend or invest over ten years and Leigh Neighbours are using the money to take action on wide-ranging priorities set by the local community from improving the environment, to tackling poor quality private-rented housing. As a resident-led group, with only featherlight support from paid staff, Leigh Neighbours have set similar objectives to those of public agencies but the way they operate is very different. • Bluesci in Trafford - a mental health and wellbeing service based in Trafford. The services they run are funded by small grants and larger-scale commissions from the local NHS. Although the services they deliver vary greatly, the common principle is that they are all collaborations between professionals, volunteers, and services users, and staff are seen as “companions or fellow travellers rather than experts”..
12.45	Travel back to Eccles Town Hall (buffet lunch served on arrival back at Eccles Town Hall)
2.00	Feedback from the visits and sharing photos and images
2.45	<p>Relating the visits to the research around key areas or the research findings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovation – how have new ideas come about, who is involved? • Leadership - who is putting in energy and drive, and what are the models of leadership? • Expertise – what forms of expertise are needed/being used, and what types of problem-solving have we seen? • Spaces and places – what spaces have we seen (physical spaces or conceptual spaces)?
4.30	Close of formal programme followed by informal networking til 5.00pm