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foreword

IT IS NOT LONG TO GO NOW BEFORE WE KNOW WHO WILL WIN THE GREAT PRIZE OF HOSTING THE 2012 OLYMPICS. ON 6TH JULY THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE WILL MAKE THE ANNOUNCEMENT IN SINGAPORE. WHATEVER HAPPENS, THE LONDON 2012 TEAM TOGETHER WITH THE GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY, THE BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION AND THE GOVERNMENT HAVE PUT TOGETHER A TRULY FANTASTIC BID. AND THE ENTHUSIASM WE HAVE SEEN FOR THE GAMES, UP AND DOWN THE UK, ESPECIALLY OVER THE LAST YEAR, CONFIRMS THAT WE ARE TRULY WITNESSING A SPORTING RENAISSANCE.



Rt Hon. Tessa Jowell MP
Secretary of State for
Culture, Media and Sport

The Olympic bid was never just about hosting the event itself or winning more medals, although that is, of course, our goal. It is also about galvanising young people to achieve the best that they can in sport as in other walks of life. We have launched new scholarships for young people who might be competing in 2012; and we have also invested heavily in competitive school and community sport so that everyone is able to achieve the best they can.

We wouldn't have bid for the Olympics if we weren't sure that the public were behind it. And public involvement has been at the heart of our policy-making in the review of the BBC Charter and looking at the future of the lottery. The BBC and the lottery belong to the people and most of us have strong views about how they should be run. Exhaustive public consultation has produced a Green Paper on the BBC and further consultation will follow before the charter is renewed at the end of 2006. The one sure outcome will be a strong BBC, independent of Government, producing world-class content in a digital age.

In November, the lottery celebrated its tenth birthday with a host of fabulous events all over the UK. It also celebrated having raised nearly £17 billion for good causes, funding nearly 200,000 projects and transforming lives, towns, villages and communities forever. To make the next ten years every bit as successful we have listened carefully to what the public told us. Players want a bigger say in how their money is spent and that's what we will deliver.

Another theme this year has been deregulation. The Licensing and Gambling Acts are deregulatory where possible – allowing responsible adults to enjoy their leisure time as they wish – while providing tough new powers of protection for children and the vulnerable. We will monitor their implementation very carefully to check they achieve their twin goals.

It isn't possible to mention everything the Department has been involved with here – from promoting our thriving cultural life and protecting our heritage for future generations, to boosting the UK's vibrant tourism sector. I would like to thank though the many people whose hard work has contributed to another

successful year – all the staff at DCMS, all those who work with us in partner organisations and of course to my ministerial team, especially Estelle Morris, Andrew McIntosh and Richard Caborn.

Tessa Jowell.



highlights



LONDON OLYMPIC BID 2012 Proposed Olympic Park **HINDU TEMPLE** Reading **YOUNG PEOPLE SPEAK OUT** Consultation with children and young people about the BBC **SUMMER SPORTS SCHEME**.







LONDON 2012 OLYMPIC BID Backing London's bid and giving the entire country the opportunity to benefit from hosting the greatest sporting event in the world.

INVESTING IN A STRONGER BBC Ensuring the BBC remains strong and independent, with a clear, distinctive remit as a public service broadcaster. **CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE** Further enhance access to culture and sport for children and give them the opportunity to develop their talents to the full and enjoy the benefits of participation.



THE EDGE Creative Partnerships YOUNG SPORTS PEOPLE MEET
TONY BLAIR 10 Downing Street reception.

highlights

 **GAMBLING REFORM** The Gambling Act will modernise the regulation of all forms of gambling while providing greater protection for children and vulnerable people.  **DIGITAL REVOLUTION** We want all UK households to benefit from a digital future. This will ultimately bring significant benefits to consumers, broadcasters and the UK economy as a whole.  **COMMUNITIES** Increase and broaden the impact of culture and sport, to enrich lives, strengthen communities and improve the places where people live, now and for future generations.








SUPERLAMBANANA Public art, Liverpool **DOMINICAN QUADRILLE DANCERS**
BELLEDEN RENEWAL AREA London **BLACK HAIR DESIGN PROJECT**
Lambeth, Creative Partnerships **TUKE PUPILS 'PAINTING WITH LIGHT'**
PROJECT Creative Partnerships **FIRST LIGHT MOVIES**

highlights








 **NATIONAL LOTTERY'S SUCCESS** Our National Lottery is one of the most successful in the world and has funded £16.5 billion towards good causes, transforming people's lives across the UK.  **MUSEUMS** Over the past year our support for museums has dramatically increased.  **ECONOMY** Maximising the contribution that the tourism, creative and leisure industries can make to the economy.



NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM London ANGEL OF THE NORTH
sculpture by Antony Gormley, Gateshead NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY
London EDEN PROJECT Cornwall POLPERRO ARTS FESTIVAL Creative
Partnerships AMIR KHAN Big Lottery Fund

highlights

 **COMMITMENT TO SPORT** One of the highlights of the sporting year was the performance by Team GB at the Olympic and Paralympic Games in Athens.  **LICENSING** The most radical shake-up of our licensing laws for 40 years. Enabling a more flexible system of licensing, greater freedom to the responsible majority and tougher powers to deal with the irresponsible minority.  **MODERNISING DELIVERY** Ensuring our sponsored bodies are efficient and work with others to meet the cultural and sporting needs of individuals and communities.





MILLENNIUM BRIDGE Linking Tate Modern and St Pauls **STONEHENGE**
English Heritage **MILLENNIUM BRIDGE AND BALTIC ARTS CENTRE** Newcastle
Gateshead **KELLY HOLMES** Gold Medallist Athens 2004 Olympic games **TANNI**
GREY THOMPSON Gold Medallist Athens 2004 Paralympic Games **ELLEN**
HUNTER & AILEEN MCGLYNN Gold Medallists Athens 2004 Paralympic Games

LONDON 2012 OLYMPIC BID

On 6 July 2005 the International Olympic Committee, will announce which city will host the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. We are backing London's bid by working in close partnership with the London 2012 team, British Olympic Association, Greater London Authority and other major partners.

The bid gives the entire country the opportunity to benefit from hosting the greatest sporting event in the world. It will provide a lasting legacy for cities and regions across the UK through the development of sports training facilities, and extensive cultural, educational and community initiatives which will be held prior to and during the Games. There would also be a huge boost to UK tourism from overseas visitors.

November saw the submission of London 2012's Candidature File, a document setting out the proposal for the Games to be held in London; and in February, the International Olympic Committee visited the capital to assess these plans in more detail.

INVESTING IN A STRONGER BBC

The review of the BBC's Royal Charter is progressing well and a Green Paper on the future of the BBC was published in March. This sets out how we can ensure that the BBC remains strong and independent, with a clear, distinctive remit as a public service broadcaster. This includes our plan for reforming how it is governed and regulated, in order to strengthen the links and accountability with its viewers and listeners – the licence fee payers. The Green Paper will be followed by a White Paper in late 2005 – setting the future for a strong and independent BBC fit for the digital age.

GAMBLING REFORM

The Gambling Act was passed in April 2005. It will modernise the regulation of all forms of gambling while providing greater protection for children and vulnerable people. The law had changed little since the 1960s and was full of loopholes, reflecting the technology that was then available – no internet, no mobile phones and no interactive television. The Act reflects these far-reaching social and technological changes that have revolutionised and increased the ways in which people gamble. It will be brought fully into force in 2007, once the new national regulator – the Gambling Commission – and all local licensing authorities have completed the consultations and other preparatory work they will need to undertake.

DIGITAL REVOLUTION

We are committed to the achievement of full switchover from analogue terrestrial to digital TV as the only way to ensure that the benefits of high quality free-to-view digital television are available to all viewers. Significant progress has been made towards completing the switch from traditional analogue to digital television in the UK and nearly 60 per cent of households now have digital TV¹. This will ultimately bring significant benefits to consumers, broadcasters and the UK economy as a whole. We have been working with the industry for over three years on the plans. In achieving switchover we will ensure that the interests of the most vulnerable consumers are safeguarded.

BUILDING ON THE NATIONAL LOTTERY'S SUCCESS

The National Lottery is one of the most successful in the world and has provided over £16.5 billion of funding towards good causes, transforming people's lives across the UK. This year we have been preparing the National Lottery Bill, which will revise the distribution of Lottery money to ensure that the Lottery is even more responsive to the public. This includes funding good causes that the public have identified as being important, streamlining the process and distributing funds more quickly and ensuring that the Lottery continues to maximise the return to good causes.

INCREASING OUR SUPPORT FOR MUSEUMS

Over the past year support for museums has dramatically increased: funding for our sponsored museums has increased above the rate of inflation; the capital fund for repairs over the three years 2005-06 to 2007-08 has been increased by £37 million to £78 million; and the *Renaissance in the Regions* project, funding regional museums, continues to go from strength to strength.

We have also begun a major review of museums and art galleries in the UK, *Understanding the Future; Museums and the 21st Century*. This identifies the key issues that will need to be addressed over the next five to ten years for museums to continue to play their important role in society, and seeks the views, ideas and comments of the sector and its stakeholders.

SPORTING SUCCESS

One of the highlights of the sporting year was the performance by Team GB at the Olympic and Paralympic Games in Athens. Our Olympic performance reaped a total of 30 medals, including nine golds, and tenth place in the medal table. Our Paralympians brought home 94 medals, including 35 golds, achieving second place in the medal table. Over 20,000 people joined the athletes on the streets of London in October to celebrate at the victory parade.

Sport funding has risen from £118 million in 2004-05 to over £155 million in 2007-08. This, coupled with National Lottery funding, continues to transform access to sports at all levels: from the community, and through our investment in school sport and facilities, up to elite level, where we aim to continue our Olympic success by identifying and developing a new generation of sporting champions.

LICENSING FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

The Licensing Act 2003 is the most important radical shake-up of our licensing laws in 40 years. It will enable a more flexible system of licensing the sale and supply of alcohol, and the provision of regulated entertainment and late night refreshment, giving greater freedom to the responsible majority and tougher powers to deal with the irresponsible minority.

Following public consultation we published the regulations and the fees for licences, certificates and notices. Applications can now be made for new licences to be granted when the Act comes into force in November 2005.

CHILDREN AND
YOUNG PEOPLE

COMMUNITIES

ECONOMY

MODERNISING
DELIVERY