



**WEST (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE**

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**Meeting to be held in Safety Central, Stanningley Road, Leeds LS28 on  
Friday, 29th January, 2010 at 1.00 pm\*  
(A tour of the centre has been arranged for Members, commencing 12 noon\*)**

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**MEMBERSHIP**

Councillors

A Carter - Calverley and Farsley;  
J Marjoram - Calverley and Farsley;  
F Robinson - Calverley and Farsley;

M Coulson - Pudsey;  
J Jarosz - Pudsey;  
R Lewis - Pudsey;

A Blackburn - Farnley and Wortley;  
D Blackburn - Farnley and Wortley;  
A Parnham - Farnley and Wortley;

Co-optees

Howard Bradley - Youth Representative  
Rev Kingsley Dowling - Faith Representative  
Liz Navin-Jones - Business Representative

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## **A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS**

There are certain functions that are defined by regulations which can only be carried out at a meeting of the Full Council or under a Scheme of Delegation approved by the Full Council. Everything else is an Executive Function and, therefore, is carried out by the Council's Executive Board or under a Scheme of Delegation agreed by the Executive Board.

The Area Committee has some functions which are delegated from full Council and some Functions which are delegated from the Executive Board. Both functions are kept separately in order to make it clear where the authority has come from so that if there are decisions that the Area Committee decides not to make they know which body the decision should be referred back to.

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2			<p><b>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</b></p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p><b>RESOLVED –</b> That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-</p> <p><b>No exempt items on this agenda.</b></p>	

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5			<p><b>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</b></p>	
6			<p><b>OPEN FORUM</b></p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair</p>	
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20			<p data-bbox="676 1225 1374 1296"><b>FORWARD PLAN - MARCH 2010 (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION)</b></p> <p data-bbox="676 1337 1398 1408">To receive and consider the attached report of the Acting West North West Area Manager.</p>	155 - 156
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# Agenda Item 7

## WEST (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

FRIDAY, 18TH DECEMBER, 2009

**PRESENT:** Councillor D Blackburn in the Chair

Councillors A Blackburn, M Coulson,  
R Lewis, J Marjoram and F Robinson

Apologies Councillor A Carter, J Jarosz, A  
Parnham and Rev Kingsley-  
Dowling (Co-optee).

### 51 Chair's Opening Remarks

The Chair welcomed everyone to the December meeting of West (Outer) Area Committee held at Pudsey Leisure Centre, Market Place, Pudsey, Leeds 28.

### 52 Late Items

The Chair agreed to include the following items as supplementary information which were not available at the time of agenda despatch:-

- Pricing Policy for Community Centres – Item 16 refers - Outer West Community Centre Pricing Review – Appendix 1 & 2.

### 53 Declaration of Interests

The following personal interests were declared:

- Councillor A Blackburn in her capacity as a Director of West North West Homes Leeds (Agenda Item 9 – Minute 58 refers).
- Councillor F Robinson in his capacity as Chair of Calverley in Bloom (Agenda Item 14 (Appendix 5) – Minute 63 refers).

The following 'personal and prejudicial' interest was declared:

- Councillor A Blackburn in her capacity as a Director of Groundwork Leeds (Agenda Item 14 (Appendix 5) – Minute 63 refers).

### 54 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors A Carter, J Jarosz, A Parnham and Reverend Kingsley-Dowling – Co-optee.

### 55 Open Forum

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting  
to be held on Friday, 29th January, 2010

The Chair gave notice that in accordance with the Area Committee Procedure Rules, there was provision for an Open Forum session of up to 10 minutes at each ordinary meeting of an Area Committee in order to allow members of the public an opportunity to ask questions or to make representations on any matter which fell within the remit of the Area Committee. On this occasion, no issues were raised.

A copy of the minutes of the following Community Forum meetings were also attached for Members' information:

- Pudsey & Swinnow Community Forum held on 9<sup>th</sup> November 2009.
- Tyersal Community Forum held on 11<sup>th</sup> November 2009.
- Farnley & Wortley Community Forum held on 12<sup>th</sup> November 2009.

Jason Singh, Acting West North West Area Manager highlighted the update note on the Pudsey & Swinnow Forum relating to the future of Markets Management and that a Working Group Chaired by Councillor B Anderson is to pursue options for the future management of the Pudsey, Otley and Yeadon markets, possibly by Area Management. A detailed action plan on tasks to be undertaken including marketing and publicity strategies and a longer term strategy was being developed in order to raise the profile of these area based markets and that a report would be submitted to a future meeting of this Area Committee.

It was also highlighted that a Sub Group had been established to look at the Pudsey Parking Strategy and the current proposals for short stay car parking in order to try and alleviate problems with parking around Pudsey Leisure Centre.

Reference was also made to the Farnley & Wortley Community Forum minutes. Councillor David Blackburn had asked for the minutes to be updated as he had Chaired the meeting on 12<sup>th</sup> November 2009 and pointed out that some of the residents who attended the meeting had also been omitted from the attendance list. The Area Management Officer agreed to arrange for the minutes to be amended. The Chair requested a copy of the attendance list for that meeting.

In respect of Minute 6.0 Metro/First Bus – 66 & 67 services, the Chair reported that he had not received a response back from First Bus and requested that Officers investigate as a matter of urgency.

**RESOLVED** - That the minutes of the Pudsey and Swinnow Community Forum, Tyersal Community Forum, Farnley & Wortley Community Forum and the comments now made be noted.

## **56 Minutes - 16th October 2009**

**RESOLVED** - That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 16<sup>th</sup> October 2009 be approved as a correct record.

## 57 West North West Homes Leeds Area Panel Minutes

**RESOLVED** – That the minutes of West North West Homes Leeds Outer West Area Panel meeting held on 14<sup>th</sup> October 2009 be received and noted.

## 58 West North West Homes Leeds Management Update

The Head of Tenancy Management and Customer Services submitted a report providing Members with an indepth update of performance, organisational and service improvement initiatives within the Tenancy Management and Customer Services Directorate of West North West Homes Leeds (WNWHL).

Richard Walker, Head of Tenancy Management and Customer Services presented the report and, together with Claire Warren, Chief Executive WNWHL, responded to Members' questions and comments.

In brief, the main issues raised were:

- Councillor Coulson queried why money had become available for some footpaths and fencing as indicated in paragraph 3.9.1 Outer West (5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> bullet point refers), but local Ward members were also asked to part fund some of this work through MICE money.  
*(In response, Claire Warren, Chief Executive informed the meeting that the Area Panels were actually tenant led and the Panels would prioritise where the money was spent and whether to part fund any of the projects. Other sources of funding are generally sought through partnerships such as Groundwork Leeds and the Yeadon Fund. It was also emphasised that repair budgets were always stretched to the limit and always would be).*

Members felt that WNWhL officers no longer have contact as much as they used to with Ward Members and felt that Members may be able to help with funding through contacts before bids were placed.

- Councillor Coulson requested an update on properties on the Waterloo estate which had not yet been brought up to standard.  
*(In response, Claire Warren, Chief Executive informed the meeting that WNWhL were trying to lobby the Council to look at how this problem could be resolved and that a meeting had been arranged for 23<sup>rd</sup> December 2009. The funding solution was bigger than WNWhL budget would allow and that each property would cost approximately £20,000 to bring them up to standard and as there were approximately 700 of these properties, there would be a very large funding gap. There had been deputations to Council in the past with regard to this issue).*

There was then a long discussion on tenancy standards and managing expectations for ALMO customers.

The Chair thanked Claire Warren and Richard Walker for their attendance.

**RESOLVED** - That the contents of the report and the comments now made be noted.

(Note: Councillor R Lewis joined the meeting at 2.35 p.m. during consideration of the above item).

**59 Proposed Traffic Management Measures - Cemetery Road and Owlcotes Road**

The Director of Development submitted a report on whether funding could be made available for the provision of Traffic Management measures on Cemetery Road and Owlcotes Road, Pudsey.

Clare Wiggins, Area Management Officer presented the report and responded to Members' questions and comments.

**RESOLVED –**

- (a) That the contents of the report be noted.
- (b) That a further report be submitted to the next Area Committee meeting outlining detailed phasing proposals and costs.

**60 Developing Local Arrangements for Children's Services Performance Management Reporting**

The Director of Children's Services submitted a report which provided an outline of the proposed Children's Services performance management arrangements for Area Committees. The report also sought Member involvement in ensuring that the local performance information was relevant to local priorities to enable the Area Committee to carry out its performance monitoring role.

The Chair welcomed Ken Morton, Locality Enabler Children's Services, to present the report and respond to Members' queries and comments.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- to note recent changes to the Ofsted inspection framework with clarification sought on the Area Committee's involvement in supporting Children's Services improvement and better working
- the urgent need to address the issue of Children's Services which was in a critical state and to progress this corporately with consideration of increased locality working
- clarification of the financial tightening issue and the Area Committee's critical role in developing a strategic challenge in this area  
*(The Locality Enabler Children's Services responded and agreed to discuss the above issues further with Elected Members on the Area Committee)*

**RESOLVED –**

- (a) That the proposed format for local Children's Services performance reporting be agreed and welcomed.
- (b) That future performance reporting to the Committee be in January and July each year.

## **61 Children's Services - Safeguarding and Integrated Working**

The Director of Children's Services submitted a report regarding the key priorities of the Leeds Children and Young People Plan to advance at pace integrated working and the strengthening of safeguarding arrangements, and on an outline of the proposed Children's Services performance management arrangements for Area Committees.

Appended to the report were copies of the following documents for the information/comment of the meeting:-

- Presentation slides in relation to improving Safeguarding and Integrated Working (Appendix A refers)
- A report of the Director of Children's Services entitled 'Area Committee Performance Management reporting for Children's Services' (Appendix B refers)

Jane Maxwell, Change Manager, Children's Services was in attendance and responded to Member's queries and comments.

Members received a presentation in relation to improving Safeguarding and Integrated Working and were asked to comment on multi-agency service development and to advise on how the authority should take this work forward with the Area Committee and the Children's Champion.

In addition to the presentation, Councillor J Bale outlined his role as Children's Champion.

Detailed discussion ensued on the contents of the report and appendices.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- Governance arrangements.
- The role of Elected Members.
- Social Care referrals.
- New threshold guidance.
- The Common Assessment Framework.
- The role of the Children's Champion and links to the Area Committee.
- How to obtain local information for the Area Committee – it was hoped that performance information would be available in February 2010.
- How to identify good practice – to be shared citywide.
- Large Social Worker caseloads.
- The need to improve record systems.

**RESOLVED-**

- a) That the contents of the report, presentation and appendices be noted.
- b) That the priorities and emerging actions identified in the report be noted.
- c) That the proposed format for local Children's Service performance Reporting be approved in accordance with the report now submitted.
- d) That a full performance report be submitted to the Area Committee meeting on 8<sup>th</sup> February 2010

**62 2010 Year of Volunteering in Leeds**

The Acting West North West Area Manager submitted a report seeking Area Committee approval for participation in the programme for 2010-Year of Volunteering.

Appended to the report was a copy of an outline calendar in relation to 2010 Leeds Year of Volunteering for the information/comment of the meeting (Appendix 1 refers).

Jason Singh, Acting West North West Area Manager presented the report and responded to Members' queries and comments.

Detailed discussion ensued on the contents of the report and appendices.

In summary, specific reference was made to the following issues:-

- The Area Committee programme for the Year of the Volunteer
- Programme of volunteering activities across North West Leeds.

**RESOLVED-**

- a) That the contents of the report and appendices be noted.
- b) That this Committee endorses and supports the proposal, mission and aims for 2010 being the Year of Volunteering in Leeds.
- c) That this Committee supports the development of 2010 Year of Volunteering through the programme of Area Committee events as identified in Section 4 of the report.
- d) That approval be given to the small grant application which was currently being circulated to Members
- e) That authority be given to Investigate sponsoring and encouraging additional activities with other partners, the VCFS sector and others.
- f) That a more detailed plan to be submitted to the February Area Committee meeting.
- g) That Councillor Downes be identified as Members Champion for the Year of Volunteering.

**63 Outer West Area Committee Well-Being Budget**



The Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted a report updating Members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding available via the Area Committee Well-being budget for Wards in the Outer West area. The report also sought approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Management Team.

Clare Wiggins, Outer West Area Management Officer presented the report and responded to Members' queries and comments.

Jane Earnshaw, Festival Director of 'I Love West Leeds' gave a brief presentation with regard to her application for funding.

Members raised various questions with both applicants before the Chair asked the applicants to leave the room while Members made their decision.

#### **RESOLVED –**

- (a) That the following decisions be taken in respect of the applications for funding:

##### **Revenue (2010/11)**

- (i) Summer Bands in the Park – Approved £3, 000 (Appendix 1 refers)
- (ii) I Love West Leeds Festival – Approved £25,000 (Subject to 2010/11 Area Committee Well-being budget being confirmed). (Appendix 2 refers)

##### **Capital (2009/10)**

- (i) Alert Boxes – Deferred for further information and consultation with the Pudsey Business Forum. (Appendix 3 refers)
  - (ii) Bins – Approved £2,800 (Subject to further consultation with Farnley & Wortley Ward Members who may prefer an alternative to the Heritage style). (Appendix 4 refers)
  - (iii) Calverley Cutting Footpath Improvements – Approved £6,000 (Revised Appendix 5 refers)
- (b) That the budget and list of Small Grants and skips approvals since the last meeting, as set out in paragraph 4.1 of the submitted report, be noted.

(Note: Councillor A Blackburn declared a personal and prejudicial interest in the Calverley Cutting Footpath Improvements application (a)(iii) above refers), she took no part in the discussion or vote thereon and left the room while Members made their decision).

#### **64 Evaluation of 'I Love West Leeds' Festival**

The West North West Area Manager submitted a report on the outcomes following the evaluation of the 'I Love West Leeds' Festival for 2009.

Jane Earnshaw, Festival Director for 'I Love West Leeds' gave a brief presentation on the report and circulated photographs taken at the 2009 event

for Members information. The Officer emphasised that the Festival had created a strong brand over the last four years that had become respected City-wide. There had also been large scale involvement of participants and audiences across five City Wards and that the Festival had a major influence on the creative economy in the West Leeds area.

Members congratulated Jane Earnshaw on the success of the 'I Love West Leeds' Festival.

**RESOLVED** – That the contents of the report be received and noted.

## **65 Pricing Policy for Community Centres**

The Acting West North West Area Manager submitted a report setting out proposals for a revised pricing policy for directly leased/managed community centres and sought approval for recommendations made in relation to the revised pricing policy.

**RESOLVED -**

- (a) That the revised pricing and discount policy as set out in Appendix 1 be approved.
- (b) That those groups who are likely to face a slight to moderate increase in charges be encouraged to approach their local Ward Members/Area Management for assistance in meeting these charges via MICE money/small grants.

## **66 Forward Plan for 29th January 2010**

**RESOLVED** – That the Forward Plan of proposed items for the next meeting be received and noted.

## **67 Date, Time and Venue of Next Meeting**

Friday, 29<sup>th</sup> January 2010 at 1.00 p.m. to be held at Safety Central, Stanningley Road, Leeds 28.

A tour of the Safety Central building has also been arranged for Members of the West Outer Area Committee at 12.00 noon.

The Chair wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Originator: Stephen Smith

Tel: 0113 247 4249

**Report of:** Head of Environmental Services

**Committee:** Outer West Area Committee

**Date:** 29 January 2010

**Subject:** Streetscene Services Update Report

**Electoral Wards Affected:**

Ward Members consulted  
(referred to in report)

**Specific Implications For:**

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council  
Function

Delegated Executive  
Function available  
for Call In

Delegated Executive  
Function not available for  
Call In Details set out in the  
report

## Executive Summary

The period of industrial action in Streetscene Services (07/09/09 to 26/11/09) was brought to an end with agreement between the Trade Unions and Leeds City Council to set proposals that will deliver service efficiencies within the service through the Streetscene Change Programme.

The improvements will be,

- More efficient and flexible refuse collection service based on area working to deliver more streamlined collections for residents.
- Street Cleansing Services to have a more efficient 7 day city wide service.
- Improvements in attendance across the service.
- Waste Management Services to be reviewed as part of the Waste Strategy.

An implementation timetable has been proposed which will deliver service improvements by June 2010.

## **1.0 Purpose Of This Report**

- 1.1 To update the Area Committee on the proposals for improvements within Streetscene Services. The proposals have been agreed with the Trade Unions and workforce and are the result of the negotiation associated with the industrial action between September and November 2009. The report outlines the negotiated improvements and the programme to implement the proposals.

## **2.0 Background Information**

- 2.1 In 2008 a detailed review of Streetscene Services was carried out that identified areas where improvements could be made to improve efficiency and service delivery.
- 2.2 At the start of 2009 constructive negotiations took place with the Trade Unions and workforce to deliver the efficiency improvements. However, it became clear that delivery of the improvements was dependent on the Council closing the pay gap for refuse collectors created as part of the job evaluation process.

The Executive Board agreed that as the Council and Trade Unions were not able to agree on the conditions to close the pay gap and hence the efficiency improvements that market testing the service should be the preferred option to deliver service improvements.

- 2.3 The Trade Unions responded to this by balloting their members for industrial action despite intensive negotiations in July and August.
- 2.4 The strike action started on 7 September 2009 and continued until 24 November 2009 when agreement was reached over a series of proposals to improve Streetscene Services and enhance pay levels amongst the workforce.
- 2.5 The Council has agreed to suspend the process of market testing provided milestones are achieved.

## **3.0 Main Issues**

Within the proposals the main issues to be delivered are :

### **3.1 Refuse Collection**

- Citywide route rationalization
- Introduction of a performance related payment scheme
- Flexibility between different waste stream collections
- Improvement in attendance levels in line with corporate targets
- Area based working

### 3.2 Street Cleansing

Street Cleansing Services to move to a more effective 7 day city wide service  
Improvements in attendance levels in line with corporate targets

### 3.3 Waste Management

Household Waste Sites to be received as part of the Waste Strategy

## 4.0 Milestones

4.1 The Council has agreed proposals for improving services with the Trade Unions and the workforce. The key milestones are as follows:

Milestone	Proposed Date
Programme Plan agreed by Leeds City Council and Trade Unions	January 2010
Refuse collection routes redesigned and ready for inspection	June 2010
PRP Scheme for refuse collection staff in place	June 2010
Reduction in absence rate to 11 working days across Streetscene	June 2010

4.2 The focus until June 2010 will be on delivery of the above milestones. However, the process to fully modernise the service will continue beyond that date and include delivery of the ICT Strategy.

4.3 The above proposals have been agreed with the Trade Unions and the implementation of many aspects of the proposals will require collective agreements between the Trade Unions and the Council. Consequently the Trade Unions will be intrinsically involved in the programme through formal negotiation meetings.

4.4 In the event that service improvements are not realized within agreed timescales the Council will progress privatisation of the service to achieve the efficiency savings.

## 5.0 Implication for Council Policy and Governance

5.1 The successful delivery of the Streetscene Change Programme will contribute to a wide range of Council priorities i.e. improving recycling rates, achieving environmental quality targets, reducing absence rates and improving customer relations.

5.2 The development of the street cleaning service from 5 to 7 days will require a review of

current service provision. In terms of street cleansing as an Area Committee enhanced service this review will provide Area Committees with the opportunity to influence the localized delivery of the service.

## **6.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

6.1 The proposals to improve Streetscene service delivery will generate financial savings. However, in the initial stages of the programme a project management resource will be required. In addition a significant input will be required for operational Streetscene Services.

## **7.0 Recommendation**

7.1 That members note the content of the report.



Originator: Mark Dolman

Tel: 3952776

**Report of the Director of Environment & Neighbourhoods**

**(Insert Name) Area Committee**

**Date: 9<sup>th</sup> December 2009**

**Subject: Reporting Health & Environmental Action Service activities to the area committees.**

<p><b>Electoral Wards Affected:</b></p>   <p><input type="checkbox"/> All Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p><b>Specific Implications For:</b></p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
<p>Council Function <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/></p>

**Executive Summary**

**This report provides an overview of the production of a Health & Environmental Action Services report to area committees. The aim of the report is to provide information about the scope and activities of our service in particular areas of the City aligned to strategic outcomes. It seeks feedback on the value, level of detail and format of information presented in the report.**

**1.0 Purpose Of This Report**

To seek feedback on the content and usefulness of a 6 monthly Health & Environmental Action Service (HEAS) activity report (Appendix 1) to area committees.

**2.0 Background Information**

The HEAS has been operational since May 2008 when it was created out of the former Enforcement Division and Environmental Health Division. Part of its remit is to consider how best to report on its activities and maintain effective communication with area committees particularly in relation to locality working. Mindful of this Graham Wilson the Head of Environmental Action & Parking produced a pilot report for North West inner area committee in February 2009 which was well received. It subsequently created a lot of interest and enquiries from a number of other area committees who felt this sort of information would be

valuable to them. Consequently I was given a brief by the Health & Environmental Action management team to develop a 6 monthly report to present information that would be interesting to members and encourage debate about the nature and demand for our services.

### **3.0 Main Issues**

The attached report gives a brief description of the work undertaken by teams within HEAS and outlines the scope and demand for our services in particular areas of the City.

Information has been grouped according to the strategic outcome that a teams activities most significantly contributes to. Data is provided in relation to service requests, fixed penalty notices, enforcement notices, premises inspections, private sector housing inspections, licenses issued, homes improved and adapted. The information is provided in tables and graphs by area committee boundary.

The report must be read with a health warning in that it relies heavily on service request (SR) volumes to demonstrate the demand for particular services. In reality its not feasible to draw accurate conclusions about the productivity of teams based on SR's alone because we're not comparing like with like. The notion of SR's is a broad one. It can and is taken to mean pretty much anything from requests for telephone advice that take little time to process to complaints that may take months to investigate and result in a prosecution. Consequently there is a wide variation between the type of job undertaken by teams and the time taken to complete each job, neither of which are reflected by counting SR's. For example how do you compare issuing a FPN for littering, to inspecting a restaurant for food hygiene contraventions to investigating a work place accident? Each requires different skills, resources and personnel.

Nevertheless SR's do provide a useful indication of the types of issues that are most commonly dealt with in different areas.

This is the first edition of the report and consequently feedback is very much welcomed from committees regarding the level of detail, method of presentation and its overall usefulness as a method of reporting HEAS activities to the committees.

### **4.0 Implications For Council Policy and Governance**

None

### **5.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

None

### **6.0 Conclusions**

The HEAS collects and has access to a wealth of data. Conscious of the need for a relatively concise report we've had to be fairly selective about the information that has been included



and how it is presented. Until the report has been considered by members we won't know if we've got this right, if not there is scope to change its format.

## **7.0 Recommendations**

Members are asked to note and consider the information provided within the appendix.

Members are invited to offer opinion on the report as to whether it is useful, understandable, informative and how best to receive such information.

### **Background Papers**

Appendix 1 - please see the attached "***Health and Environmental Action Service activity report to area committees Q2 2009-10***"

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Our Health and Environmental Action Service is part of Environmental Services and is responsible for a diverse range of functions including enforcement of over 100 Acts of Parliament, extensive private sector housing regeneration with programmes, adaptations to private sector homes, food safety and health & safety in commercial premises, pollution control of air, land and water, HMO licensing, and regulation of the private rented sector to name but a few. The aim of this report is to give a flavour of the services we offer and the demand for those services as well as the outcomes we achieve which contribute to the local strategic partnerships vision for Leeds.

The service is divided into 3 sections with the broad responsibilities listed below.

### Pollution Control & Housing

- Housing regeneration – group repair, empty homes and home assistance loans
- Housing regulation – HMO and selective licensing, landlord accreditation and the condition of private rented homes
- Pollution control – noise and air pollution, permitted commercial processes, landfill site monitoring.
- Aids & adaptations to the homes of people with disabilities

### Commercial & Business Support

- Food Safety - food premises inspections, scores on the doors and healthy eating interventions
- Infectious disease control
- Health & safety in the workplace
- Affordable warmth - home energy efficiency improvements, health through warmth and fuel poverty initiatives
- Pest control

### Parking & Environmental Action

- Parking
- Highways & Environmental Enforcement (HEE) – fly tipping, highways issues, waste carrying
- Environmental Action Team's (EAT) \* 3 – littering, drainage, dog fouling, waste storage, graffiti

### Scope of the report

To facilitate service delivery each of the above sections are organised into teams. It is the activity of these teams which forms the basis for the presentation of information in this report. However to make the information more user friendly, headings and groupings in the report contain a blend of outputs from different teams and where possible have been aligned to strategic themes rather than the HEAS organisational structure.

Only work areas managed using the Caps Uniform IT system are included. This is of particular relevance to the HEE team as some of their work areas don't use Uniform e.g. the dog warden service, and Parking who don't use Uniform at all.

Its also worth noting that whilst a significant proportion of service requests are in effect 'complaints' the definition is much wider than that and includes requests for: advice, registrations, licences, training, planning consultations, scientific surveys, sampling as well as pro-active inspections and stop and search interventions and others.

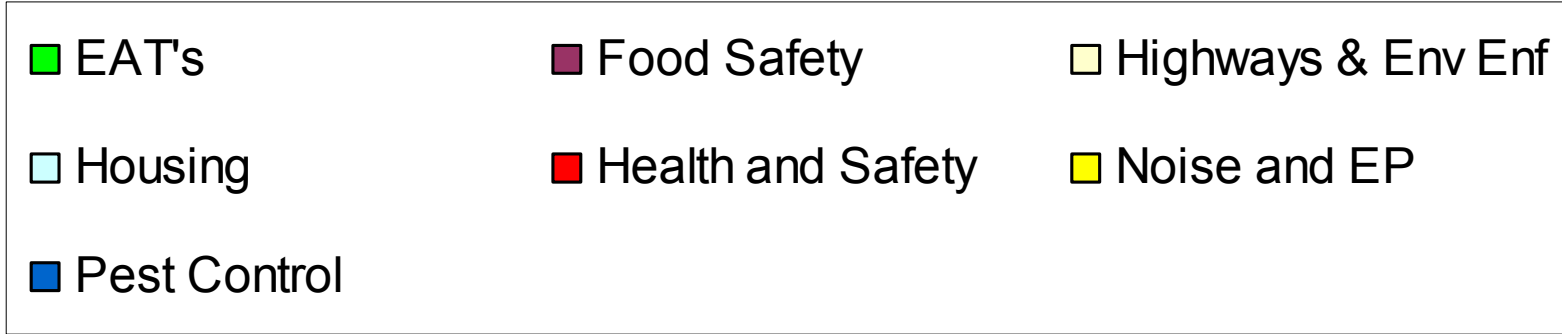
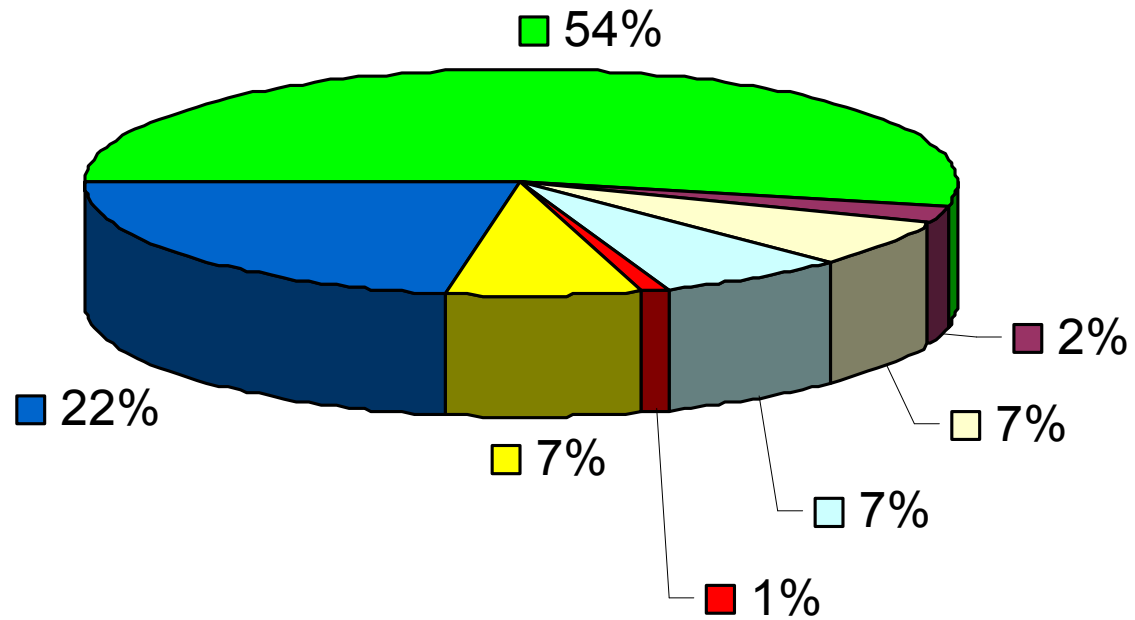
This first table shows the requests for service made to all teams and reflects the level of demand for our services by the public, other departments and external agencies. The chart below summarises the table.

## Service Requests Q2 2009-10

Table 1

TEAM	City	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	Total
Landlord Accreditation	4	18	3	0	10	0	1	23	4	2	3	68
EAST EAT	0	1744	841	483	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3068
Food Safety	55	42	44	22	97	43	23	42	20	43	32	463
Highways and Environmental Enforcement	939	80	35	11	38	33	7	55	19	66	7	1290
H.M.O. Team	21	9	15	3	15	4	1	629	6	2	1	706
Health and Safety	18	18	7	5	61	15	56	17	18	17	10	242
Air Pollution	14	5	6	2	19	6	35	0	0	19	15	121
Commercial noise and Environmental Protection	301	90	81	56	180	66	215	74	54	137	103	1357
Pest Control	51	587	556	380	367	472	364	448	249	399	373	4246
Private Rented Sector Housing	23	143	33	17	275	18	17	115	35	24	18	718
SOUTH EAT	0	0	0	0	1479	749	752	0	0	0	0	2980
WEST EAT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1952	818	682	701	4153
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1426</b>	<b>2736</b>	<b>1621</b>	<b>979</b>	<b>2541</b>	<b>1406</b>	<b>1471</b>	<b>3355</b>	<b>1223</b>	<b>1391</b>	<b>1263</b>	<b>19412</b>

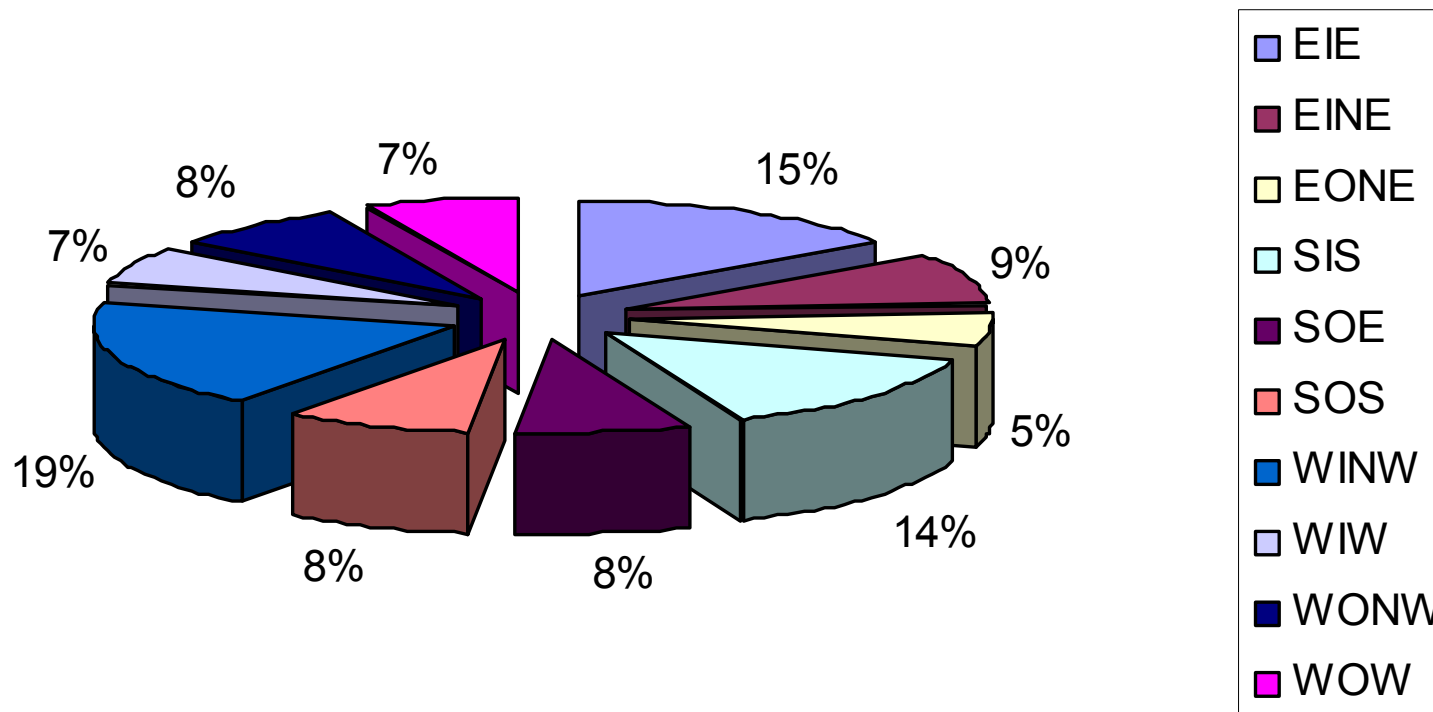
# Service requests Q2 2009-10



## Service requests by area committee Q2 2009-10

Table 2

TEAM	City	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	Total
Totals	1458	2754	1637	980	2545	1425	1479	3367	1224	1396	1265	19530



## Environment

- ***Cleaner, greener and more attractive neighbourhoods through effective environmental management and changed behaviours.***

The Environmental Action teams (EAT's) provide a high profile rapid response to Environmental issues. Officers are based locally to one of the 3 wedges which they service. They respond to requests from members of the public, receiving an average of 80 per working day. They also carry out high visibility patrolling for litter, waste and other street scene issues. All the work which they carry out contributes to providing a cleaner greener environment and in supporting thriving communities.

Domestic noise nuisance is the most requested service followed by domestic and commercial waste issues. A range of powers exist including seizing noise making equipment , serving Fixed Penalty and other notices and taking prosecutions.

The street scene of the City is continually improving by the actions taken by the Teams in relation to flytipping, flyering, illegal advertising and obstructions. Officers are active in all Operation Champions and Action days providing an important link with other agencies. They also carry out education in schools.

Commercial noise and some aspects of water, air and land pollution are dealt with by HEAS including emissions from landfill sites. We are statutory consultees on Noise and Public Order issues, under the Licensing Act 2003 in relation to commercial licensed premises. We also provide a 'consultancy' service for a range of agencies requiring advice/comments regarding planning applications.

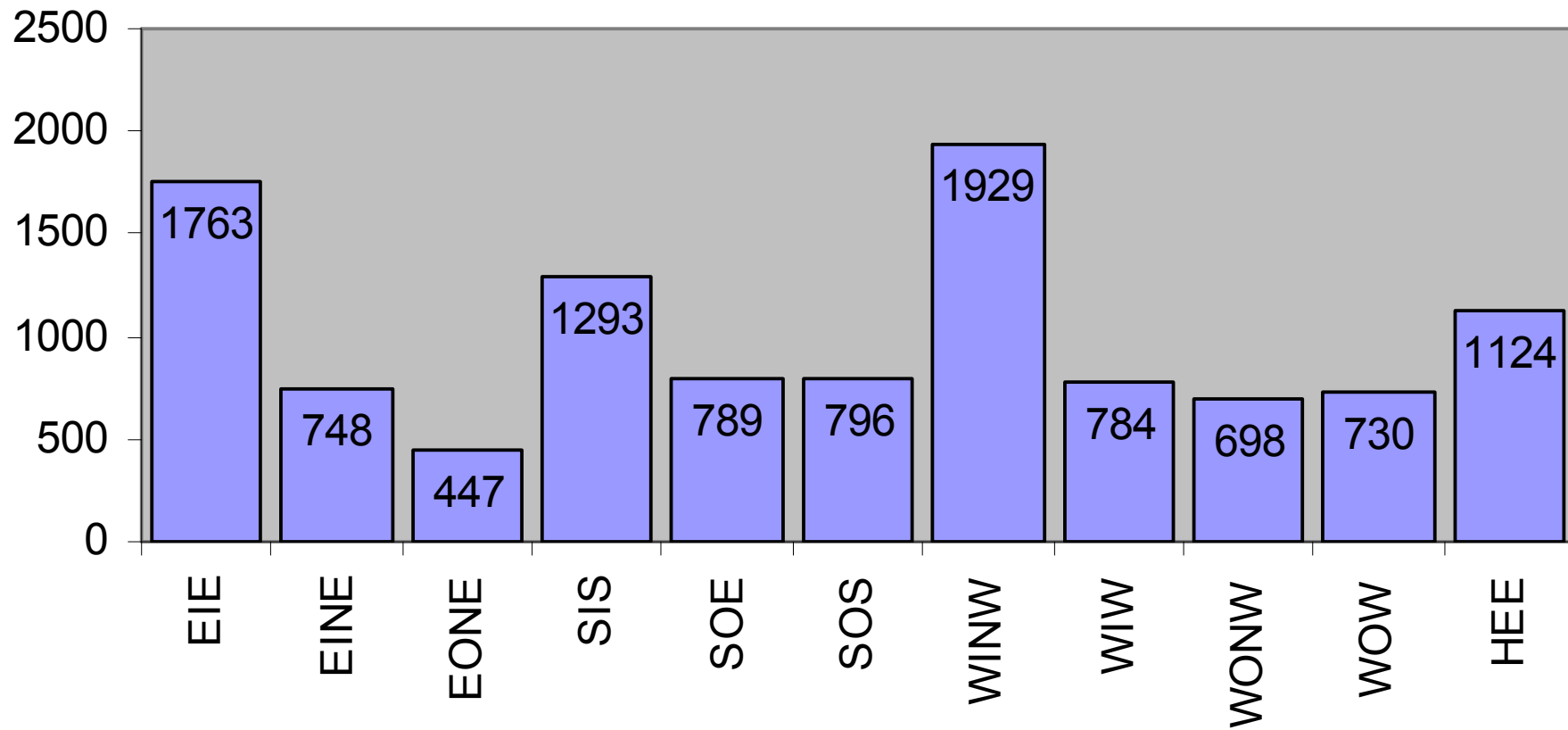
## EAT's service requests by job type Q2 2009-10

Table 3

Count of Job	Area											Total
Job	EIE	EINE	EONE	HEE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	Total
Bonfires	18	11	14	1	20	19	38	18	16	21	21	197
Commercial waste	73	22	31	35	156	19	29	46	24	51	16	502
Domestic waste	142	67	13	5	173	30	50	394	80	46	50	1050
Drainage	95	36	31	0	36	81	64	61	40	74	54	572
Flyers	4	0	0	7	25	3	0	14	0	0	0	53
Flytipping	137	56	30	199	150	58	110	101	51	34	54	980
Highways	48	31	42	225	29	35	31	47	31	53	47	619
Housing	73	19	12	0	55	23	13	32	23	20	10	280
Litter	51	13	13	147	160	51	26	55	19	24	35	594
Noise	732	281	134	0	294	247	278	837	338	263	306	3710
Nuisance	27	16	14	1	10	13	18	20	23	18	19	179
Odour	13	5	2	0	10	13	13	7	7	8	8	86
Overgrown vegetation	65	125	84	1	80	115	67	61	44	48	52	742
Rodents	28	12	2	0	27	45	10	22	15	6	23	190
Vehicle	6	0	7	503	5	2	5	4	0	1	4	537
Waste in gardens	251	54	18	0	63	35	44	210	73	31	31	810
<b>Total</b>	<b>1763</b>	<b>748</b>	<b>447</b>	<b>1124</b>	<b>1293</b>	<b>789</b>	<b>796</b>	<b>1929</b>	<b>784</b>	<b>698</b>	<b>730</b>	<b>11101</b>



## EAT's & HEE service requests Q2 2009-10

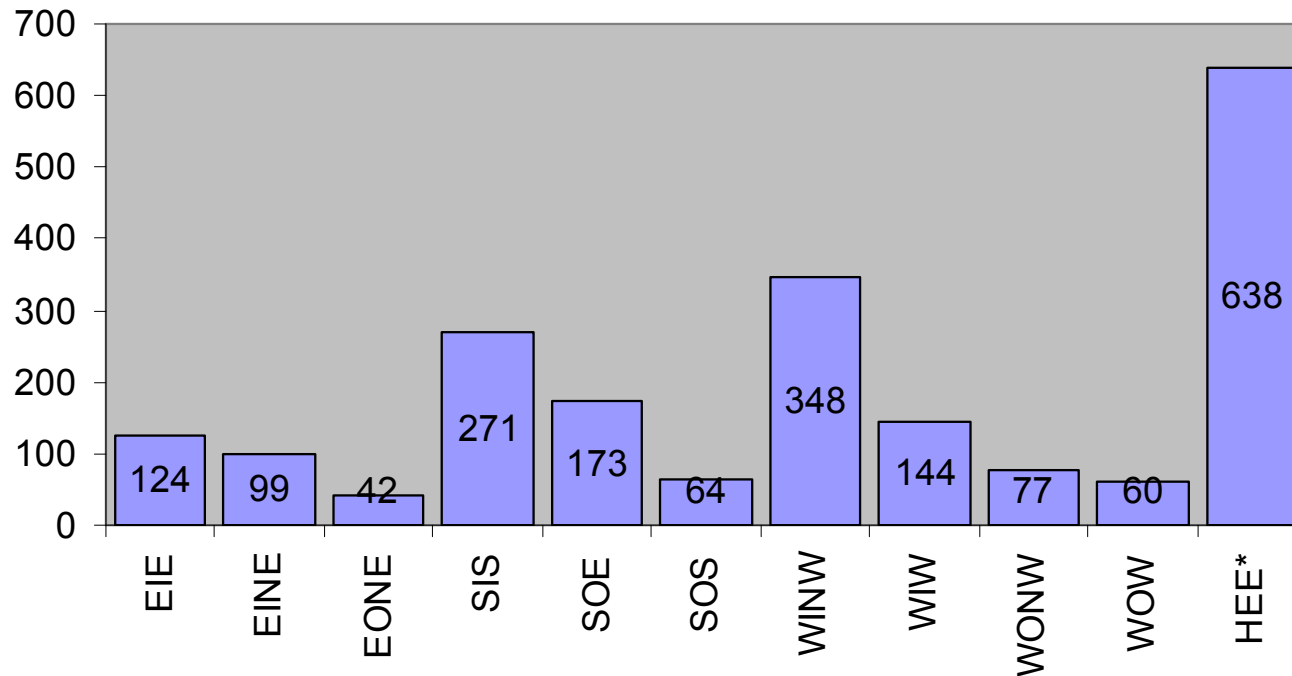


\*HEE stats only available city wide

**Table 4**  
**Enforcement**  
**notices**  
**served**

Job Group	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	HEE	Totals
Boarding up's	4	0	1	11	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	23
Commercial waste	14	9	8	79	11	14	40	9	18	9	514	725
Detrimental properties	1	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	10
Domestic waste	5	28	1	31	7	4	135	40	4	14	2	271
Drainage	16	10	1	6	7	4	17	48	26	2	0	137
Highways	8	9	22	18	30	6	13	7	9	9	32	163
Intruder alarms	0	1	3	0	2	1	0	2	4	3	0	16
Littering	38	18	3	90	27	19	83	4	5	15	88	390
Rodents	17	8	1	15	7	4	23	5	2	1	0	83
Statutory nuisance	21	15	1	18	79	10	35	28	8	7	0	222
<b>Totals</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>271</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>348</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>638</b>	<b>2040</b>

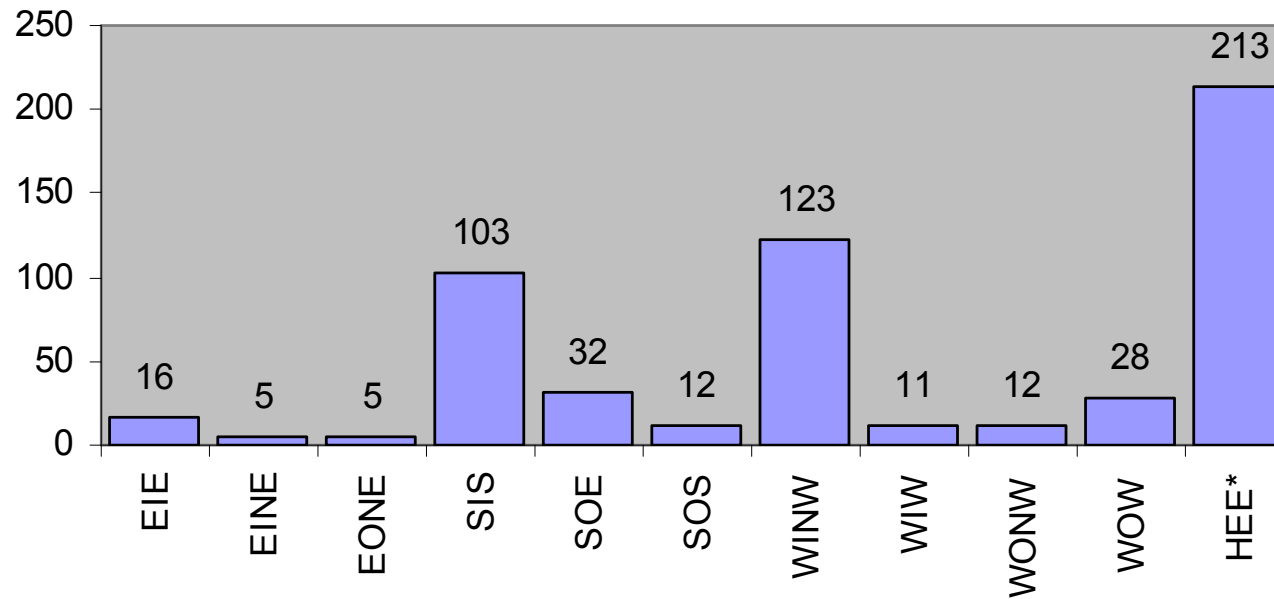
**Notices served by EAT's& HEE Q2 2009-10**



**Table 5  
FPN's  
issued:**

Job Group	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	HEE	Totals
Dog fouling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	48	49
Domestic waste	0	0	0	0	0	0	47	1	0	1	0	49
Littering	13	4	5	93	29	11	65	9	10	25	115	379
Commercial waste	3	1	0	10	3	1	11	1	2	1	50	83
<b>Totals</b>	16	5	5	103	32	12	123	11	12	28	213	<b>560</b>

**FPN's issued by EAT's & HEE Q2 2009-10**



We operate an out of hours noise service and table 5 below shows the number of requests logged by this service. Domestic noise complaints are subsequently dealt with by the EAT's and this significant workload is reflected in the overall service requests made to each EAT in table 1.

Table 6

OOH Noise Request Type	City	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	Total
Alarm	7	6	9	9	1	6	7	41	6	9	7	108
Commercial/Leisure	16	2	4	4	9	2	2	2	1	4	2	48
Domestic	68	345	129	45	273	101	98	338	169	110	118	1794
Traffic	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	4	12
Licensed Premises	8	9	10	14	30	4	14	6	4	11	15	125
<b>Totals</b>	93	363	152	72	315	114	121	388	181	135	146	<b>2080</b>

Commercial premises	Q2
Licensing Applications	93
Process inspections	30

**Table 7** - HEAS are consulted on applications for entertainment & refreshment (including alcohol) licences. We also inspect premises whose activities if not properly controlled could cause pollution to land, air and water

Landfill site monitoring	Annual visits
Active control system sites	260
Volatile sites	125
Ex Environment Agency sites- active	177
Ex Environment Agency sites - dormant	187
Raw water analysis	46
Total	<b>795</b>

**Table 8** - Within the Leeds area we have over 300 disused landfill sites. These can generate methane and produce toxic leachates which can contaminate ground water. As such we have a programme of monitoring to ensure these pollutants don't give rise to environmental problems.

**Other Strategic objectives these service areas contribute to:**

*Health & wellbeing, Thriving communities, Harmonious communities*

## Health & Wellbeing

- *Reduce health inequalities through the promotion of healthy life choices and improved access to services;*
- *Improve quality of life through maximising the potential of vulnerable people by promoting independence, dignity and respect;*
- *Enhancing safety and support for vulnerable people through preventative and protective action to minimise risks and maximise wellbeing.*

### Adaptations

The aims of the Adaptations Agency are to remove barriers and improve quality of life, health and independence for disabled people in Leeds by working with service users, RSLs, ALMOs and contractors to ensure that people in housing of all tenures have homes which meet their needs. This can be achieved by consulting disabled people and identifying with them the housing options, including re-housing and/or adaptations, which are most appropriate for particular circumstances. Many of the works provided, such as grab rails, handrails, ramps, showers and lifts make a major contribution to a reduction in falls, especially by older people.

DFG budget 2009-10 = £10.0 million

Total spend up to the end of Q2 = £3.6 million (spend can exceed budget due to carryover and future commitments)

**Table 9**

Adaptations Q2	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	Total
<b>Completed</b>	75	59	30	89	77	66	40	46	23	50	555

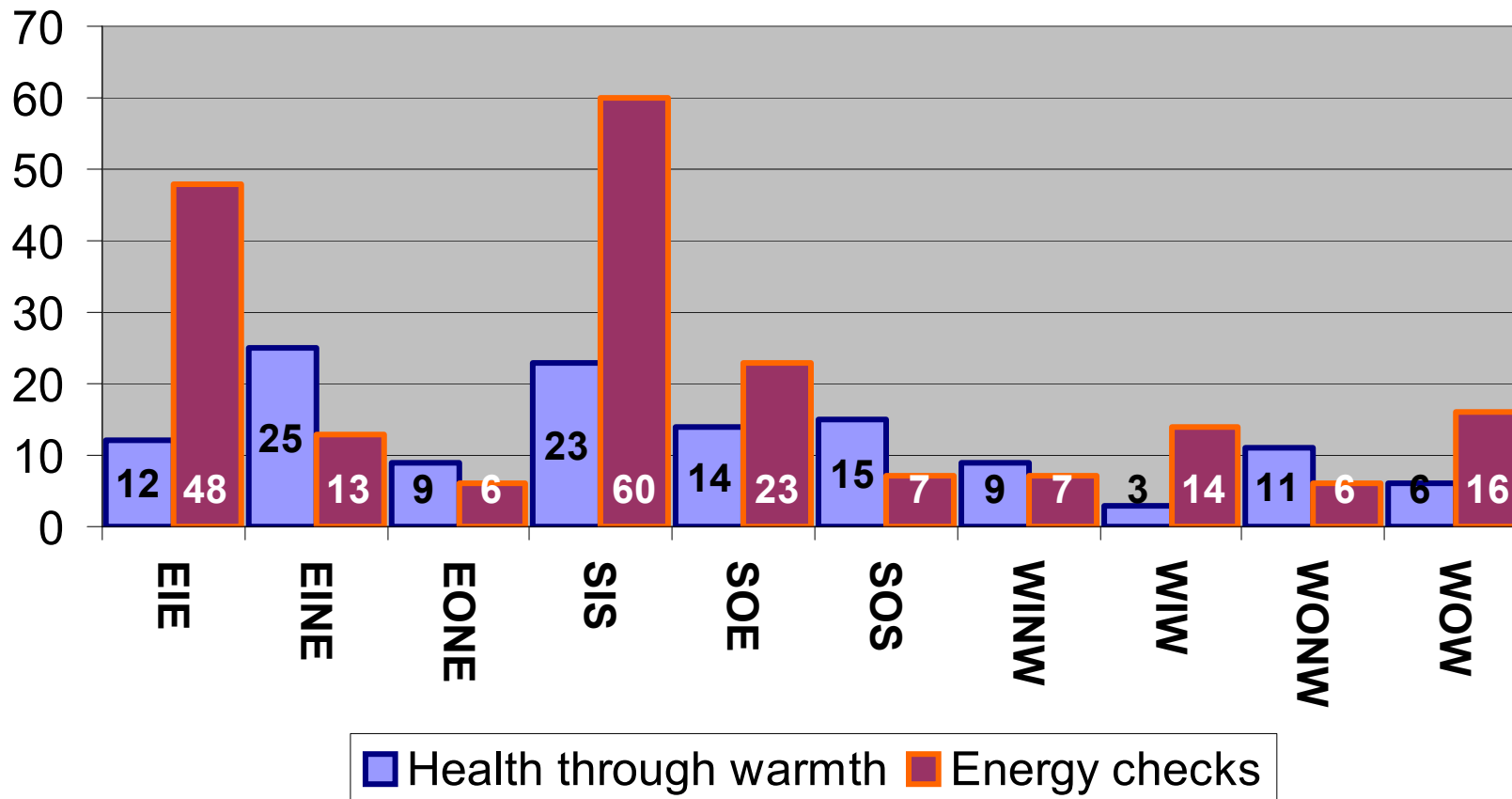
### Home Energy efficiency

Our Fuel savers team provide a One Stop Energy Advice Service to facilitate household or landlord energy efficiency improvement. This comprises fuel poverty initiatives, carbon dioxide and other green house gas emissions reductions in and from Leeds homes, Health Through Warmth (HTW) referrals and the promotion of grant take up from energy providers.

HTW operates through locally based partnerships which seek to help vulnerable people whose health is adversely affected by cold, damp living conditions such as those with cardio vascular and respiratory diseases. This is achieved by installing energy efficiency and heating measures, along with the provision of related advice and information. Clients are referred by health and other key community workers who

have attended locally based awareness sessions offered by HTW. Vulnerable people are often the least likely to seek assistance but by linking up with existing community workers they can be more easily identified enabling practical help and advice to be provided. In Q2 of 2009-10 there were 61 health through warmth referrals and 146 energy checks.

## Energy efficiency interventions Q2 2009-10



## Food safety & disease control

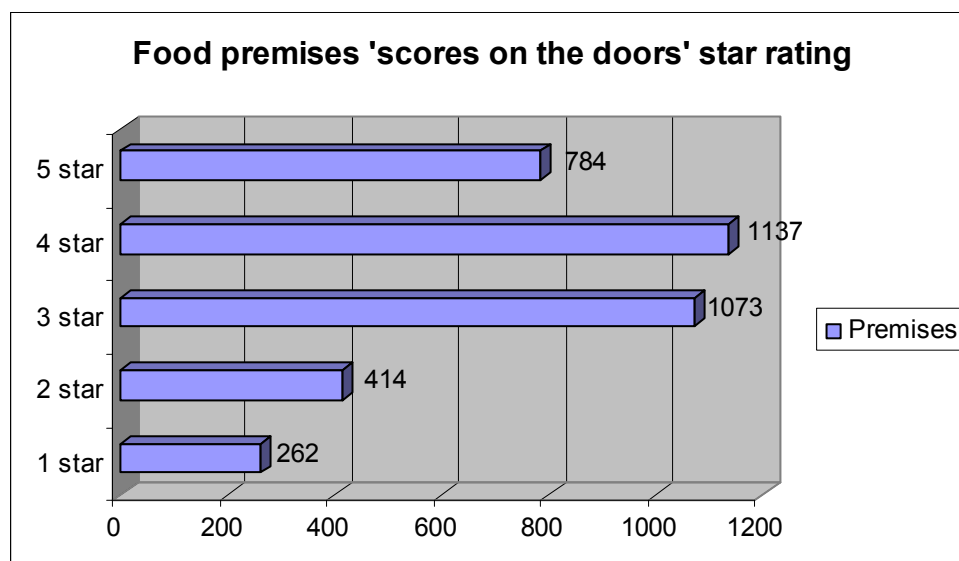
Our aim is to ensure that all food produced, prepared or sold in Leeds is safe to eat and will not cause ill health. Consequently 100% of all high risk premises (A-C) are inspected every? This is resource intensive and is only sustainable with the assistance of external contractors. However the priority is supplemented by a portfolio of activity to encourage businesses to raise food hygiene standards including low risk premises project, continuing well publicised enforcement, business contact, and using “scores on the doors” to inform consumers of food business hygiene performance.

The monitoring and reporting of infectious disease notifications in the city provides essential information to aid disease control, equally important is the work done in investigating particular cases of gastrointestinal illness which may indicate problems with the food or water supply to the City. Detection of other sources of gastrointestinal illness is afforded by the food and water sampling programmes. The Animal Health function concerns itself with enforcement of disease control and welfare provisions of the food animals at farms, livestock markets and during transit. Much of this work is driven and part funded by DEFRA whose Framework document drives the standards and priorities of this service.

**Table 10**

Function	City	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	Total
Food inspections	61	87	78	40	216	62	72	98	72	154	115	<b>1055</b>
Animal Health visits	4	0	1	27	1	12	13	3	3	12	19	<b>98</b>
Food samples taken	N/A	57	45	135	124	103	109	74	44	192	70	<b>953</b>

**Food premises 'scores on the doors' star rating**



The scheme displays a star rating for food businesses based on a food hygiene inspection. Ratings awarded range from 5 stars for excellent to 0 stars for very poor. Businesses selling or producing low risk food are not included in the scheme. Although it is voluntary for food businesses to display the award all ratings can be viewed on the internet at:

<http://www.scoresonthedoors.org.uk>

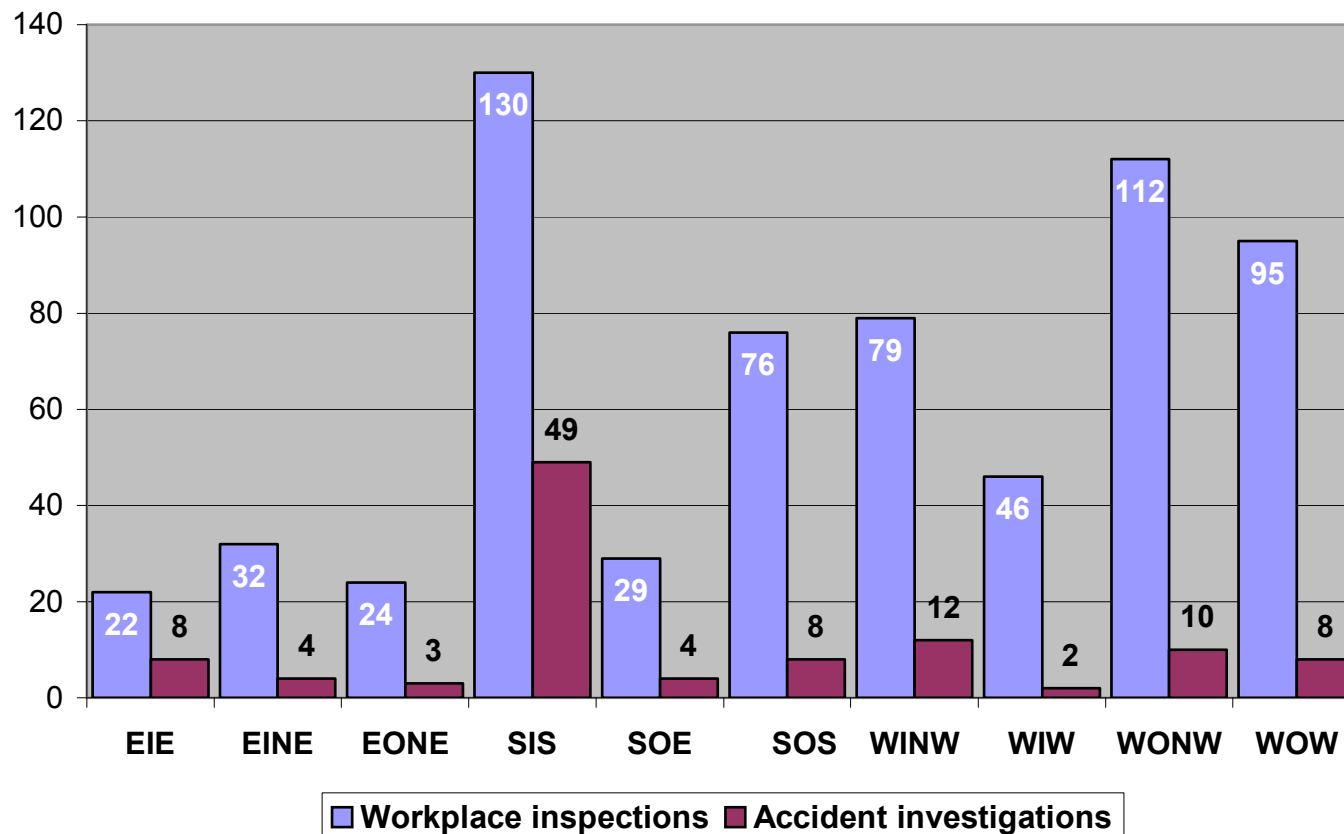
So far 3,670 premises have been rated

## Health & Safety

The purpose of the service is to protect people's health and safety by ensuring risks in the changing workplace are properly controlled.

The service operates in parallel and in partnership with the Health and Safety Executive, we are both accountable through the Health and Safety Commission to the Department of Work and Pensions. The service's accountability falls broadly into two areas. Firstly, that we comply with mandatory requirements for enforcing authorities in order to meet statutory obligations under the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974 which describe the way in which services within local authorities must be set up, resourced and managed to deliver the services for which they are responsible. Secondly, that the activities undertaken by local authorities as enforcing authorities is aligned with the nationally established programmes, strategies and work plans.

**Health & Safety Q2 2009-10**





## Housing regulation

Includes management and promotion of the Leeds Landlords' Accreditation Scheme, enforcement of Housing Act powers and controls over Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) which can present higher risks to the occupants for example in terms of fire safety. Major changes introduced in the Housing Act include the introduction of licensing of all HMOs, selective licensing in areas of low demand or with severe ASB issues and generally addressing poor housing conditions which are known to have an adverse impact on health.

**Table 11**

Function	EIE	EINE	EONE	SIS	SOE	SOS	WINW	WIW	WONW	WOW	Total
All homes inspected	78	29	9	49	12	4	339	20	8	7	<b>555</b>
HMO licenses issued (running total)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<b>2985</b>
HMO licenses revoked (this quarter)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<b>161</b>
Currently licensed HMO's	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<b>2824</b>

**Table 12**

Function (cumulative)	Number
Applications for licenses in the selective licensing area (EIE)	<b>342</b>
Accredited bed spaces	<b>19394</b>
Accredited landlords	<b>468</b>

Most of our housing regulation work is to identify and remove category 1 hazards from properties and where possible encourage owners to bring their properties up to the decent homes standard. As such we are more active in areas with high numbers of pre 1919 properties and Houses in Multiple Occupation. The latter being particularly abundant in the Headingley area, which is reflected in table 9 above.

There are now over 18,000 accredited bed spaces in Leeds and 433 landlords are members of our accreditation scheme, The aims of the scheme are to encourage, acknowledge and actively promote good standards of privately rented accommodation and to assist landlords and tenants to undertake their respective responsibilities to each other.

## Thriving neighbourhoods

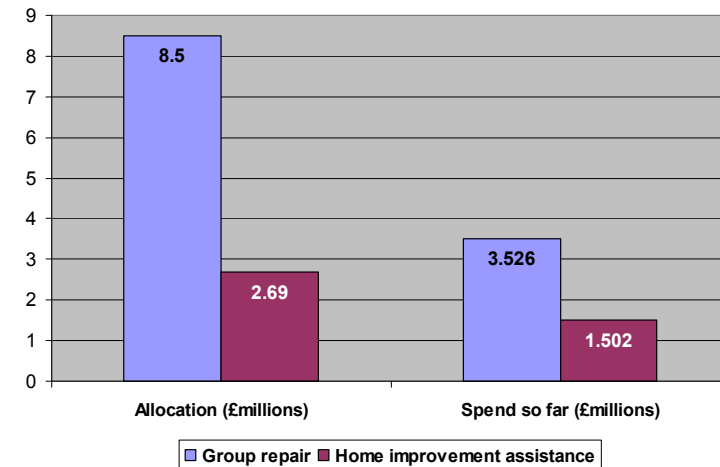
- *Improved quality of life through mixed neighbourhoods offering good housing options and better access to services and activities’.*

Housing regeneration funds are allocated on a 3 year cycle by the regional housing board. We have invested heavily in group repair schemes having just completed the final phase of a 12 year programme in the Burley lodges which improved 600 properties. Phase 6 of the Beeston Hill scheme has recently started which will add to the 550 properties that have already been improved. A study is currently being undertaken into the feasibility of group repair in the East End Park/Cross Green area of Leeds. Whilst group repair is our biggest budget commitment other regeneration initiatives include the provision of home improvement assistance loans and Care & Repair grants.

A wide range of powers to support regeneration are used, including action on empty properties, compulsory purchase, declaration of clearance areas, overcrowding controls in areas with the worse housing conditions.

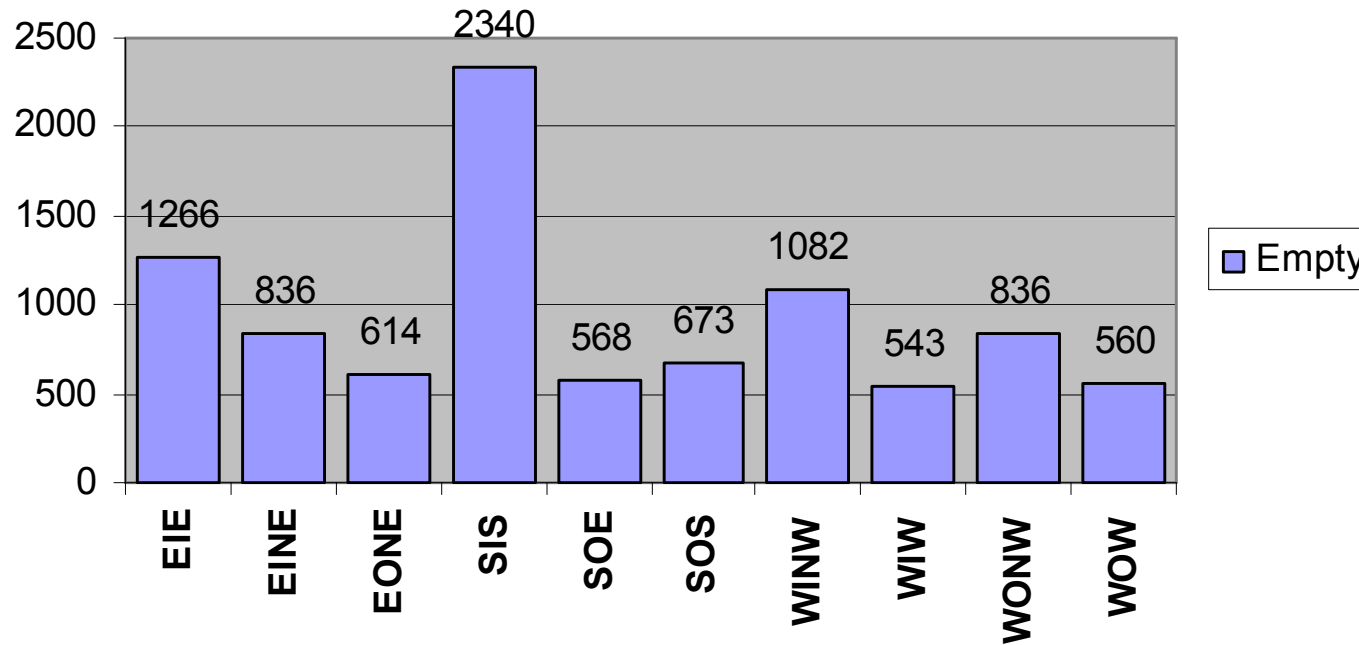
**Table 13**

RHB 3 year programme	Allocation (£millions)	Spend so far (£millions)	Properties improved
<b>Group repair</b>	8.5	3.526	82
<b>Home improvement assistance</b>	2.69	1.502	591
<b>Total</b>	<b>11.19</b>	<b>5.028</b>	<b>672</b>



At the end of Q2 2009-10 there were 9318 properties of all tenures that have been stood empty for longer than 6 months. As can be seen in the graph below SIS area has the highest concentration with 2340 empty properties. This is largely due to the relatively high number of recently built city centre living apartments that remain either unsold or unlet.

### Properties empty for > 6months Q2 2009-10



Other Strategic objectives these service areas contribute to:

**Health & wellbeing**

## Key performance indicators we are responsible for:

National Indicator	Date in which 2008/09 comparative data will be available
<b>NI 182</b> - Satisfaction with regulatory services	Available now
<b>NI 184</b> - Food premises which are broadly compliant	December 2009
<b>NI 187</b> - Proportion of people unable to adequately heat their homes	Available now
<b>NI 195</b> - Improved street and environmental cleanliness - litter, detritus, graffiti and fly posting	Available now
<b>NI 196</b> - Improved street and environmental cleanliness - fly tipping	Available now

## We contribute to:

- NI 5** Overall/general satisfaction with local area
- NI 12** Refused and deferred Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) license applications leading to immigration enforcement activity
- NI 14** Avoidable contact: The average number, of customer contacts per received customer request
- NI 17** Perceptions of anti-social behaviour
- NI 21** Dealing with local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime by the local council and police
- NI 49** Number of primary fires and related fatalities and non-fatal casualties, excluding precautionary checks
- NI 119** Self-reported measure of people's overall health and wellbeing
- NI 138** Satisfaction of people over 65 with both home and neighbourhood
- NI 139** People over 65 who say that they receive the information, assistance and support needed to exercise choice and control to live independently
- NI 141** Number of vulnerable people achieving independent living
- NI 154** Net additional homes provided
- NI 185** CO<sub>2</sub> reduction from Local Authority operations
- NI 186** Per capita CO<sub>2</sub> emissions in the LA area
- NI 188** Adapting to climate change

## Public Service Agreements and Departmental strategic objectives that we contribute to:

PSA or DSO
PSA 12 Improve the health and well-being of children and young people
PSA 14 Increase the number of children and young people on the path to success
PSA 15 Address the disadvantage that individuals experience because of their gender, race, disability, age, sexual orientation, religion or belief.
PSA 17 Tackle poverty and promote greater independence and well-being in later life
PSA 18 Promote better health and well-being for all
PSA 20 Increase long term housing supply and affordability
PSA 23 Make communities safer
PSA 28 Secure a healthy natural environment for today and the future
BERR DSO Ensure all departments and agencies deliver better regulation for the private, public and third sectors
CLG DSO Improve the supply, environmental performance and quality of housing that is more responsive to the needs of individuals, communities and the economy
CLG DSO Build prosperous communities by improving the economic performance of cities, sub-regions and local areas, promoting regeneration and tackling deprivation
Defra DSO: Climate change tackled internationally; and through domestic action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions
Defra DSO A healthy, resilient, productive and diverse natural environment
DfT DSO To sustain economic growth and improved productivity through reliable and efficient transport networks
DH DSO Ensure better health and well-being for all
HO DSO Help people feel secure in their homes and local communities

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## Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods

### Outer West Area Committee

Date: 29th January 2010

### Subject: Area Manager's Report

#### Electoral Wards Affected:

Calverley & Farsley  
Farnley & Wortley  
Pudsey

Ward Members consulted  
(referred to in report)

#### Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council  
Function

Delegated Executive  
Function available  
for Call In

Delegated Executive  
Function not available for  
Call in Details set out in the  
report

## Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to inform members of progress on a number of projects in Outer West Leeds as determined by the Area Delivery Plan 2009-12. The Area Delivery Plan is the key strategic document produced by Area Committees and the local expression of the Leeds Strategic Plan.

### 1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 This report informs Members of the progress against the Area Delivery Plan 2009-12 as agreed by Executive Board in July 2008. The report is structured around the Leeds Strategic Plan themes.

### 2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Area Delivery Plan for this Area Committee was agreed by Executive Board in July 2009 together with the Area Committee functions and enhanced roles. The Area Committee approved the ADP at its last meeting. However, since then, there have been some amendments to the profile information and introduction. Members should note that this revised information, along with the action plan is available to view on-line on the Leeds City Council website via the following path: Council and democracy / Councillors, democracy and elections / Council documents, Area Committee

information / West Outer Area Delivery Plan / West Outer Area Delivery Plan 2009-12 (pdf).

### **3.0 Main Issues**

#### Environment

- 3.1 Health and Environmental Action Services (HEAS) and Streetscene are presenting reports elsewhere on this agenda, anecdotally against their areas of work (as agreed by Members of the Outer West Area Committee last year).
- 3.2 The Gambles Hill Tannery Path improvements scheme has commenced work on the Gambles estate as part of the Local Area Management Plan for the Gambles and Heights. This work will re-define and re-surface a public access path serving the Gambles estate in the Farnley Wortley ward. This path links the housing estate at Gamble Hill Drive to the pedestrian foot bridge at Hough Lane over the inner ring road. The path follows a route through a former tannery site which is muddy and obstructed with tree routes and bushes. The re-surfacing of the path will create a better and safer access for those using it.
- 3.3 Work is also taking place to try and gain the permission of West North West Homes Leeds to use a currently derelict garage site on the Heights estate as a an area where vegetables/plants can be grown by the local school children, youth groups. It is hoped that the area which is fenced around its perimeter and lockable, could be accessed by the youth service who would work alongside the school, Groundwork Leeds and with local allotment holders who will share their experience of vegetable growing with local youths.
- 3.4 Area Management at the request of local Ward Councillors for Farnley and Wortley are also working with appropriate external organisations to see if any funding for Bio-Diversity projects could be found and implemented in the area. In layperson's terms the idea of bio-diversity is to foster a place where a natural habit can exist, i.e. birds, insects etc can live and thrive alongside each other, whilst helping to support the food chain and in turn planet.
- 3.5 Tree works are due to start this month on Calverley Cutting, this project will create a proper circular route to and from the village of Calverley around Calverley Woods.
- 3.6 The scheme includes the building of two natural stone raised planters by the Friends of Calverley Woods which will be maintained by Calverley in Bloom. An interpretation board, including Braille, will inform people about the Cutting, native bulbs will enhance the environment and seats will be installed throughout the cutting, a slope with a maximum gradient of 1:12 with a handrail and tapping edge will be installed to provide access for all and appropriate access controls will be installed. Crushed sandstone will be used to re-surface the path. Letters of support and maintenance agreements from the landowners have been received.



## Thriving Places

- 3.6 A full Community Safety update report is attached elsewhere on this agenda.
- 3.7 A number of area based regeneration schemes are underway in Outer West. The Farsley Town & District Centre (T&DC) phase 1 scheme is nearing completion. With work remaining centred around replacing the cenotaph railings.
- 3.8 Phase 2 of the Farsley Town and District Centre Scheme will hopefully see the Andrew Square car park and toilet area re-surfaced/furbished respectively, heritage style street lamps installed on the main shopping section of Farsley Town Street, appropriate matching heritage guard rails installed alongside the highway, and the ginnel opposite Andrew Street, re-surfaced. A decision is awaited by the Town and District Centre Programme Board (mid-end February) on whether the cost of the scheme can be met once designs and likely costs are received from Strategic Design Alliance.
- 3.9 The Pudsey T&DC scheme is largely completed, although a report to T&DC Programme Board early in 2010 will include a request for funding for the heritage lighting element of the scheme, street banners, floral display containers and replacement safety railings.
- 3.10 The bus lay-by was due to be funded through a section 106 agreement linked to the proposed Cemetery Road development. However, that development has not proceeded. Unfortunately the possibility of this work being funded instead through the Local Transport Plan is now looking uncertain. Site investigations have been undertaken to identify underground services but it is not yet possible to confirm a timescale for work to start on site.
- 3.10 Work has commenced on the Lower Wortley Road Improvement Scheme in early December 2009 and is due to be complete in February 2010. Contact has been made with the Headteacher at the local Lower Wortley Primary School with a view to work commencing in the spring term with some of its pupils to design the artwork for the Bullring area of the scheme. An artist has been sourced for this work, which will be installed, hopefully by April 2010.
- 3.11 The Gambles and Heights LAMPs are moving away from concentrating on crime and grime issues, to tackling longer term issues such as young people, anti-social behaviour, and Health and Well-being in its widest sense. A very successful "Winter Warmer" intergenerational event was held at the Heights Church in November, with the support of Armley Juniors, Armley Helping Hands, Bramley Elderly Action and Area Management. This event saw young people serving food to, and eating alongside the older people (who had been brought to the Church by Armley Helping Hands), followed by engaging in a quiz together.
- 3.12 In addition, a very well attended "Health and Wellbeing" event for the Gambles and Heights was held in September 2009, with partner agencies who work under the health and wellbeing banner in its widest sense e.g. Children's Centres, Extended Services, Youth Service, West North West Leeds Homes, NHS Leeds, Jobs and Skills, local schools, Tenants and Residents. From this meeting, volunteers from relevant agencies have formed a Health and Wellbeing sub group (Chaired by NHS Leeds) whose aims are to prioritise the issues raised at the original event and centre around reducing teenage pregnancies, improving financial health and wellbeing and improving links between Jobs and Skills and Children's Centres.

- 3.13 The Leeds Neighbourhood Index (appendix 1) has been developed by the Regeneration Service within Environments and Neighbourhoods, specifically to:
- Provide demand for small area data (medium super output areas) to better describe and understand neighbourhoods;
  - To act as an evidence base to inform policy formulation, priority setting and resource allocation;
  - Improve performance management by monitoring impact of key services on a key locality;
  - To provide a ready made set of boundaries which are recognized by all partner agencies;
  - Generates a neighbourhood score for each indicator (assessed against e.g economic activity, low income, housing, environment, health, education and community safety), which can be compared to the averages for the city.
- 3.14 The Area Management Team for Outer West Leeds will be analyzing the findings of the Neighbourhood Index and ensuring that this analysis results in action points in the 2010/11 Area Delivery Plan.

#### Harmonious Communities

- 3.15 A report on Community Engagement is presented elsewhere on this agenda.
- 3.16 It should be noted that Councillor Richard Brett is driving forward a plan to designate 2010 as the Leeds Year of Volunteering. Area Teams have been asked to participate in a programme to increase the number of volunteers and improve access to a wide range of volunteering opportunities. The leaders of the main political parties have given their broad support to this. It will be steered and approved by a Political Steering Group that Councillor Brett will Chair.
- 3.17 At the December 2009 Outer West Area Committee, Members agreed to support a range of activities during 2010 which would support the city-wide programme. It was agreed that Councillor Marjoram would take on a champion role for Year of the Volunteer in Outer West, possibly supported as work progresses by a sub group.
- 3.18 Members agreed to hold a West North West market-place style event to promote the March theme of 'Volunteering in Every Neighbourhood'. This will take place 10am-2pm on Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> March at Pudsey Civic Centre. The aim of the event is to promote volunteering opportunities. Entertainment and refreshments could help attract people to the event as well as strong, concerted and wide ranging publicity. Voluntary Action Leeds have agreed to support this event and provide access for attendees to the 'V-base' database so that volunteers can be signed up to volunteering opportunities at the event and the success of the event, in terms of increasing volunteer numbers, can be easily measured.
- 3.19 In addition to the promotional event, the Area Management Team will promote volunteering throughout the year at community events and the Town Centre Manager is developing some ways of linking businesses, agencies and schools in volunteering opportunities. The small grants programme will continue to support voluntary and community groups throughout 2010.

- 3.20 The Area Committee has also agreed to host a volunteer celebration event to recognise the contribution of volunteers to improving its local area. The Outer West event along with one for each of the other West North West committee areas, will be held between September and November and winners will be entered into the Civic Awards in December. Outer West, Inner West and Outer North West have approved £1,000 each to support Year of the Volunteer events and Inner North West will consider this proposal at their January 2010 meeting.

#### Learning

- 3.21 A full report on Children's Services was being presented at the December 2009 Area Committee.

#### Health & Well Being

- 3.22 A Health and Well-being Improvement Manager to cover West and North West Leeds has now been appointed and will hopefully be starting work in March of this year. This is a joint post between the Council and NHS Leeds, the post holder will be based with the West North West area management team in Pudsey Town Hall and will work closely with local partners to promote health and well-being partnership working and activity across the outer west area committee area as well as within the area's priority neighbourhoods.

#### Enterprise & Economy

- 3.23 A full update on the role of the Pudsey Town Centre Manager (TCM) is presented elsewhere on this agenda.
- 3.24 Discussions are currently taking place regarding the potential for transferring the management of markets in Pudsey, Otley and Yeadon from Markets Services to Area Management. A steering group chaired by Councillor Barry Anderson has been established to consider how this might work in practice. A further meeting will take place in the new year to progress this matter. Local elected Members, City Centre Management, the TCM and Area Management are also closely involved in these discussions.

#### Culture

- 3.25 An event to devise a Cultural Strategy for inner north west Leeds will be held on the 28<sup>th</sup> Jan 2010. The purpose of the event is to bring together all the cultural activities in inner north west to increase the cultural offer for local residents, to build on the already varied cultural offer for local residents, to build on the already varied cultural mix and to improve community engagement and cohesion. Although, inner north west is unique in the amount and variety of cultural organizations present, it is hoped that if successful, a strategy and an action plan for other area committee areas can be formulated.

#### Transport

- 3.25 Work to redevelop Pudsey bus station commenced on Monday the 26<sup>th</sup> October 2009 and is programmed for completion in September 2010. Work is being carried out in stages, in order to minimize disruption and to maintain access to business and facilities. The existing short stay car park (in Market Place) was closed at the start of

stage 1 to allow removal and demolition of the existing facilities and excavation and substructure works to form part of the new bus station. During the excavation works, the contractor damaged a previously unidentified live electricity cable which has had to be repaired and re-routed by YEDL resulting in a potential delay to the works of approximately 3 weeks. The implications of this delay are being investigated, and the project team and main contractor are considering all opportunities to mitigate the impact of this delay on the overall programme. The contractor is considering reprogramming some elements of the stage 1 and stage 2 works in an attempt to save time.

- 3.27 During stage 1, part of the existing road loop around Market Place, in front of the leisure centre, will be closed for around 8 - 10 weeks. The contractor has formalised this arrangement with LCC Highways, in the form of a temporary traffic order, and has provided alternative pedestrian and vehicular routes before closing the loop. All of the local business and surrounding buildings have been kept informed of this work by the Pudsey Town Centre Manager.
- 3.28 Since work started on site and the short stay car park in Market Place was removed, there have been complaints regarding lack of parking in Pudsey town centre. The local traders and market traders have highlighted to the Town Centre Manager that they have seen their trading decrease since the removal of the car park. In some cases, this has been a severe impact and traders claim that they can only survive for a matter of months.
- 3.29 As agreed with Councillors Carter and Coulson on 25<sup>th</sup> November 2009, urgent action is required to address the lack of short term parking. As a result, Traffic Management have prepared a Traffic Regulation Order which identifies 27 spaces in the Leisure Centre car park, adjacent to Pudsey Park and 13 spaces in Lidget Hill car park around the perimeter, which will have a limited waiting restriction imposed. Parking will be limited to 2 hours Monday – Saturday, 8am – 6pm. The restriction includes no return within 2 hours. The parking restriction signs are now in place in both car parks.
- 3.30 It was also agreed that the taxi stops would be removed from Lidget Hill with the line markings being removed. The Lidget Hill alterations originally formed part of the work proposed to create bus lay-bys. This is currently on hold due to LTP funding issues. However, Traffic Management have arranged for the taxi bays to be re-located to Manor House Street as part of the bus station TROs. The Lidget Hill area has been re-lined recently and now contains the maximum number of parking spaces allowed at an acceptable standard e.g. 2.4m x 4.8m.
- 3.31 Traffic Management officers agreed to liaise with Design Services to consider longer term solutions such as Park and Ride schemes or additional sites for parking, possibly those currently in private ownership.
- 3.32 The Town Centre Manager has agreed to ensure that local businesses are kept informed of the bus station re-development and progress with resolving parking issues.
- 3.33 Stage 2 of the work is due to commence in January 2010, when the existing bus station will be closed and demolished. Passengers will then be able to catch their buses from new temporary stops in Market Place and in Church Lane and a temporary traffic order has been agreed in order to provide the necessary bus clearways

#### **4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance**

##### Member Consultation

4.1 Members are consulted on projects and initiatives within their wards. In addition each Leeds Strategic Plan theme has a Member champion to progress work in this area.

#### **5.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

5.1 In order to meet the Area Committee's functions, funding is available via Well Being budgets, the Community Centres Budget and Neighbourhood Renewal Funding.

5.2 In order to meet the Area Committee's roles, funding is in the main supplied by other Leeds City Council Departments mainstream budgets, and external partner agencies e.g. the Police and Primary Care Trust, which is in turn reflected in the fact that the Area Committee's role here is only to influence, develop and consult. However, wellbeing funding has resourced some projects here e.g. community engagement, area based regeneration schemes and conservation area reviews.

#### **6.0 Conclusions**

6.1 The functions and roles of the Area Committee aim to:

- Improve the quality and value for money of Council service delivery
- Improve the quality of democracy and find new ways to facilitate citizen participation in local government through the development of links between Ward Members and their communities
- To co-ordinate policy and service delivery between the local service providers.

#### **7.0 Recommendations**

7.1 Outer West Area Committee members are invited to note the contents of the report and to comment on any aspect of the matters raised.

#### **Background Papers:**

None

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# Key Drivers

- To make information more accessible and improve understanding of issues affecting neighbourhoods across the City
- To develop a shared understanding of neighbourhood needs between partners
- To provide a robust evidence based approach to formulating policies and allocating resources
- To improve performance management at a local level by monitoring the impact of key services on a range of agreed indicators



# Aims

- To develop an Index to:
  - provide an overall picture of the relative 'health' of all neighbourhoods across the city
  - be used to measure the relative success of neighbourhoods across the city over time
  - provide a mechanism to measure the combined impact of interventions in a local area

# Defining the Neighbourhoods

Middle Super Output Areas (MSOAs) have been used as the basis for the Index. **There are 108 MSOAs in the city.**

- They provide a “ready made” set of boundaries for which a range of data is easily available
- They are recognised by all partner agencies
- They are of a comparable size in terms of population (each containing approximately 7,000 people)
- They meet Government guidance that a “neighbourhood” should contain between 5,000 to 10,000 people

# Structure of the Index

- A multiple domain and indicator based Index
- Reports on a basket of indicators (26 in total) grouped into 7 domains
- Generates a neighbourhood score for each indicator and for each domain which can be compared to the averages for the city
- Generates a combined single Neighbourhood Index score

# Domains and Indicators

## **Economic Activity:**

Job Seekers Allowance,  
Income Support (Lone Parents)  
Incapacity Benefit

## **Low Income:**

Children in workless households  
Working households claiming LCC benefits  
Older age households claiming LCC benefits  
Debt (count of LCC liability orders)

## **Housing:**

Average house prices  
Price to Income Ratio  
Housing turnover  
Empty properties

## **Environment:**

Flytipping  
Graffiti  
Waste Issues

## **Health:**

Circulatory Disease Mortality (under 75s)  
Cancer Mortality (under 75s)  
Low Birthweight

## **Education:**

Persistent absenteeism  
Foundation Stage attainment  
KS2 attainment  
KS4 attainment  
NEETs

## **Community Safety:**

Crimes against individuals  
Acquisitive property crime  
Environmental property crime & disorder  
Other Community Disorders

# Outputs

- The production of an annual set of neighbourhood profiles to an agreed template
- Set of city-wide maps (an Atlas of Local Conditions)
- Set of tables showing the comparative position of neighbourhoods across the range of indicators and within each domain
- An “Annual Report” providing commentary on the results

# Sample Area Profile



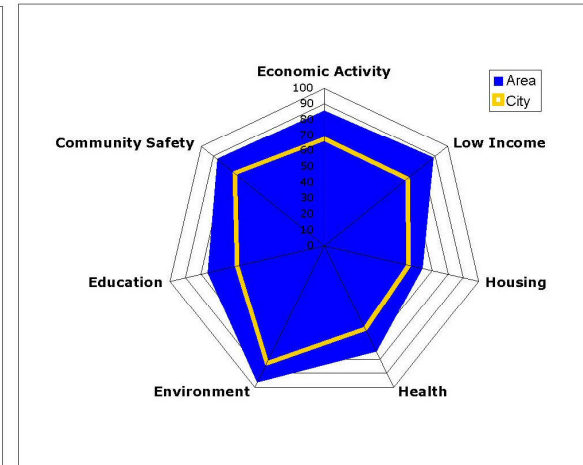
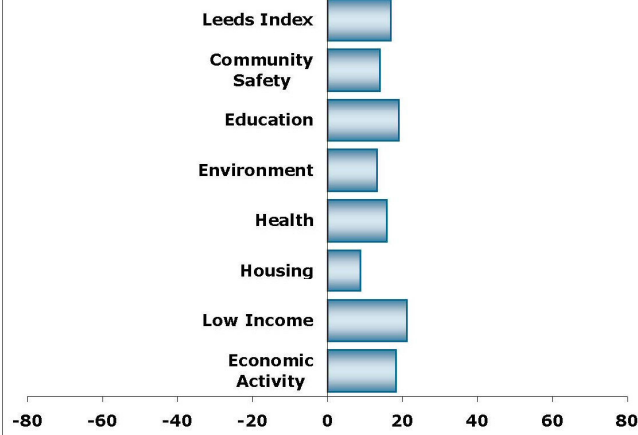
## Leeds Neighbourhood Index

Domain Summary				
2009	Rank	Score	Leeds Score	Gap
Economic Activity	82	85.66	67.44	18.22
Low Income	87	88.38	67.29	21.09
Housing	82	63.39	54.69	8.70
Health	86	74.61	58.78	15.83
Environment	100	96.28	83.05	13.22
Education	83	75.46	56.46	19.00
Community Safety	77	86.91	72.93	13.97
Leeds Index	85	82.60	65.73	16.87

Key Statistics	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Population 2007 M.Y.E	7,507		761,124	
Households Liable for Council Tax	3,390		313,816	
BME Population	280	3.90%	77,482	10.83%
Foundation Stage	35	51.47%	3,509	46.81%
Key Stage 2	46	85.19%	5,421	71.06%
Key Stage 4	40	64.52%	3,736	46.29%
Persistent Absenteeism	14	4.22%	3,063	8.13%
NET	1	1.64%	567	6.94%
Crimes Against the Person	90	N/A	27,907	N/A
Acquisitive Property Crime	320	N/A	47,201	N/A
Environmental Crimes	98	N/A	17,557	N/A
Community Disorders	294	N/A	54,672	N/A
Average Purchase Price	£216,200	N/A	£178,400	N/A
Price / Income Ratio	5.50	N/A	5.20	N/A
Housing Turnover	332	9.46%	42,360	12.80%
Empty Homes (90+ days)	170	4.94%	22,907	6.92%
Children in Workless Households	36	2.97%	24,034	18.04%
Households Receiving In-Work Benefits	41	1.21%	10,774	3.43%
60+ Households in Receipt of Benefits	233	6.87%	33,358	10.63%
Court Payment Orders	112	N/A	20,724	N/A
Job Seekers' Allowance	130	2.69%	23,281	4.66%
Incapacity Benefit	190	3.93%	30,120	6.03%
Lone Parent Income Support	20	0.41%	9,500	1.90%
Circulatory Disease Mortality	N/A	68.01	N/A	87.81
Cancer Mortality	N/A	134.11	N/A	119.43
Low Birthweight	N/A	3.34	N/A	8.07
Fly Tipping	29	N/A	9,656	N/A
Graffiti	5	N/A	2,465	N/A
Waste Issues	9	N/A	5,321	N/A

Ethnicity (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
White British	7,079	96.20%	637,872	89.17%
Irish	39	0.53%	8,532	1.19%
Black Caribbean & White	6	0.08%	4,577	0.64%
Black African & White	0	0.00%	867	0.12%
Asian & White	19	0.26%	2,541	0.36%
Indian	62	0.84%	12,296	1.72%
Pakistani	22	0.30%	15,064	2.11%
Bangladeshi	0	0.00%	2,531	0.35%
Black Caribbean	9	0.12%	6,737	0.94%
Black African	0	0.00%	2,404	0.34%
Chinese	11	0.15%	3,468	0.48%

## E02002368: Calverley, Farsley North

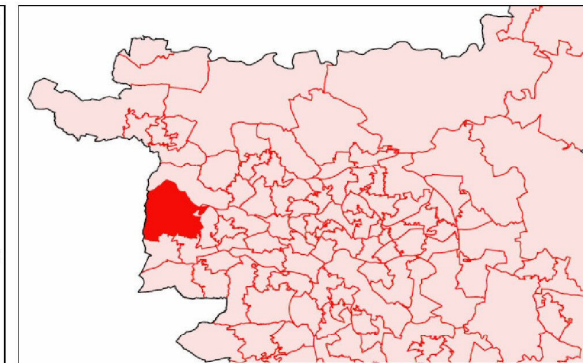


Located in the Outer West this area is bounded by the River Aire to the north and the Leeds Bradford boundary line to the west. The area contains all of Calverley and surrounding rural areas and the north of Farsley. It contains approximately 7,300 people living in 3,500 households. The age breakdown shows a slightly higher than average proportion of older people. The population is predominantly White British. 84% of households are in owner-occupation. Semi-detached housing accounts for 38.5% of the stock and terraced housing for a further 33%. 75% of properties are classified in Council Tax Bands B-D. Key services located in the area include: Calverley C of E Voluntary Controlled Primary School; Calverley Parkside Primary School; Farsley Springbank Junior School; Farsley Recreation ground; Calverley Cricket ground; Calverley Golf Club; Woodhall Hills Golf Club; Calverley Library and Calverley Post Office.

Other points of interest include: Woodhall Hills Hamlet; Calverley Woods; Calverley Cutting and Leeds Liverpool Canal.

A Conservation area review has been completed for Calverley, and Woodhall Hill and Farsley planned to be started soon.

There is a Farsley Village Design Statement.



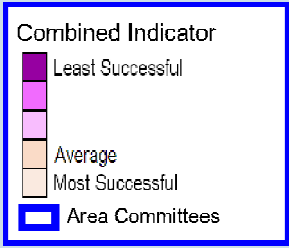
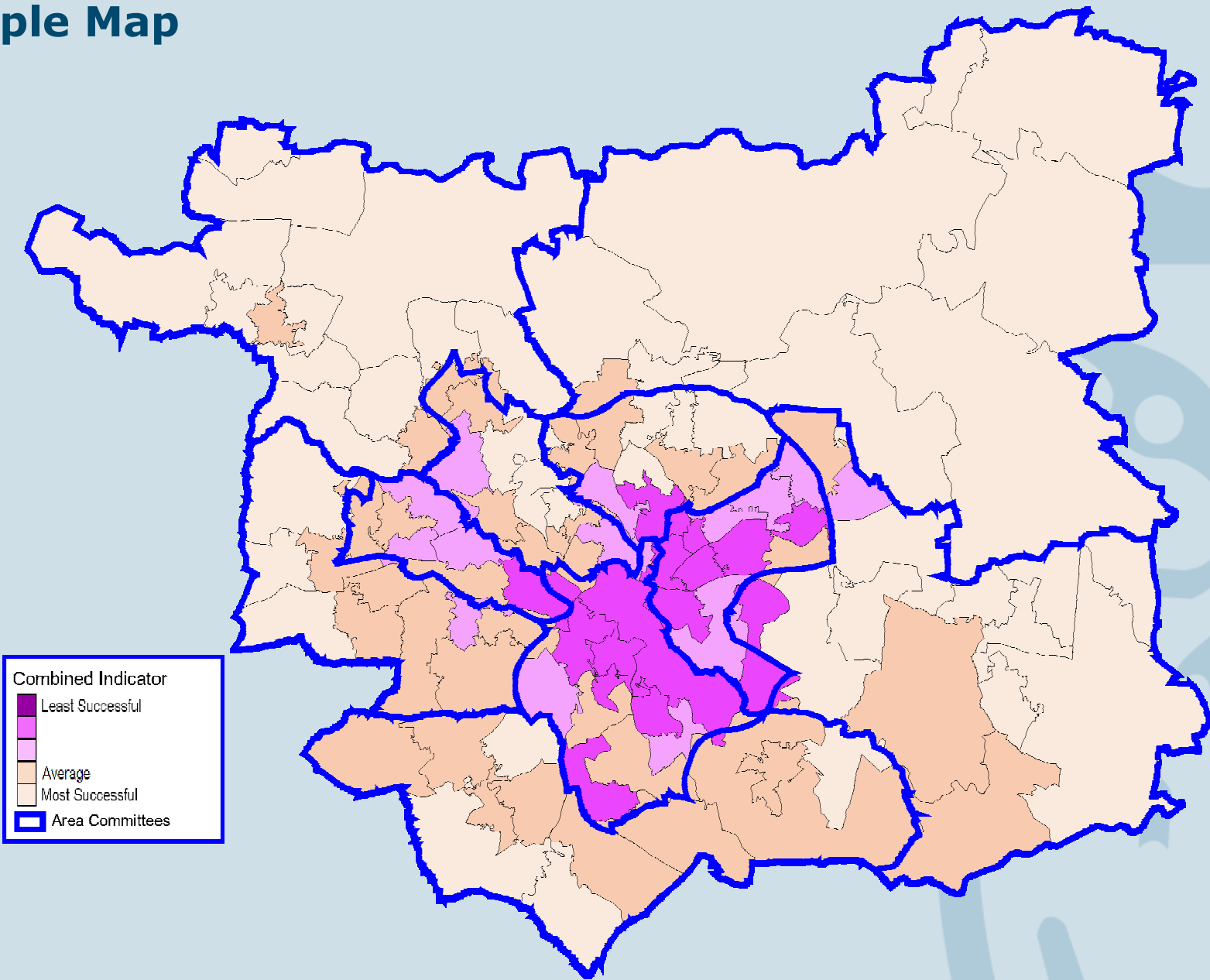
Disability (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Limiting Long-Term Illness	1,163	15.80%	128,647	17.98%

Adult Social Care Community Based Service Users	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Learning Disabilities	16	N/A	1,379	N/A
Mental Health	21	N/A	2,067	N/A
Physical Disability	76	N/A	8,141	N/A
Other Reasons	3	N/A	688	N/A

Age (2007 M.Y.E.)	Profiled Area		Leeds MD	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Children	1,211	16.13%	133,217	17.50%
Working Age	4,834	64.39%	499,422	65.62%
Older People	1,462	19.48%	128,485	16.88%

Faith (2001 Census)	Profiled Area		Leeds M.D.	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Christian	5,652	76.85%	492,656	68.87%
Buddhist	7	0.10%	1,603	0.22%
Hindu	25	0.34%	4,189	0.59%
Jewish	6	0.08%	8,233	1.15%
Muslim	40	0.54%	21,385	2.99%
Sikh	41	0.56%	7,601	1.06%

# Sample Map



# Outer West

**On a best fit basis the Outer West area contains 10 MSOAs**

- Calverley / Farsley North
- Farsley South
- Thornbury
- Swinnow
- Pudsey – Waterloos / Tyersals / Westroyds
- Farnley
- Pudsey Central / Littlemoor
- Gamble Hill / Moorside
- Upper Wortley
- New Farnley / Lower Wortley



# Leeds Index

In general the MSOAs in Outer West experience outcomes that are in line with or better than the averages for the city, however **Farnley** consistently has significantly poorer outcomes

In addition there are a number of other areas that experience specific issues

# Specific issues

## Community Safety

Farsley South and Pudsey Central / Littlemoor have poorer outcomes with regard to “Acquisitive Property Crime”

Swinnow has poorer outcomes with regard to Environmental Crimes & Disorders

## Economic Activity

Gamble Hill / Moorside has a higher than average proportion of Job Seekers Allowance claimants

## Education

Gamble Hill / Moorside has a higher rate of persistent absenteeism, poorer outcomes at Key Stage 2, and a higher level of NEETs

Thornbury, Upper Wortley and New Farnley / Lower Wortley all experience poorer outcomes at the Foundation Stage

## Environment

Upper Wortley has a higher than average number of “Waste Issues”

# Specific issues

## **Health:**

Gamble Hill / Moorside has poorer outcomes in relation to Circulatory Disease Mortality

Farsley South and Pudsey Central / Littlemoor both have poorer outcomes in relation to Cancer Mortality

Upper Wortley has poorer outcomes in relation to Low Birthweight

## **Low Income:**

Swinnow and Pudsey Central / Littlemoor both have higher than average proportions of older person households that are in receipt of Housing / Council Tax benefits

# Using the Neighbourhood Index

- Standard outputs to meet growing demand for small area data to better describe and understand neighbourhoods
- 'Tin opener' for other studies / research
- Evidence base to inform policy formulation, priority setting and resource allocation
- Improving performance management by monitoring impact of key services on a locality

# Forward Work Programme

- Gather feedback / evaluate the original outputs
- Reformatting the area profiles (improving the map and incorporating time series / direction of travel information)
- Explore the feasibility of including additional indicators (particularly in the Economic Activity, Environment and Health domains)
- Annual data refresh (summer 2010)

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**Report of Chief Executive, Education Leeds**

**Meeting: Outer West Area Committee**

**Date: 29 January 2010**

**Subject:** Consultation on expansion of Primary Schools in the Outer West Area

<p><b>Electoral Wards Affected:</b>                  Farnley and Wortley                  Armley                  Calverley and Farsley</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted                  (referred to in report)</p>	<p><b>Specific Implications For:</b></p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
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**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

This report presents the Area Committee with the consultation document on proposals for the expansion of Ryecroft and Calverley C of E Primary Schools.

The consultation document appended forms the basis of the report. Members of the Area Committee are asked to consider this and comment on the expansion proposals.

## **Purpose of This Report**

1. The consultation document appended forms the basis of this report.
2. The consultation document asks for comments on proposals to permanently expand Ryecroft Primary School by one form of entry to two forms of entry; and Calverley C of E Primary School by half a form of entry to two forms of entry with effect from September 2011.

## **Background Information**

3. Leeds City Council has a legal duty to provide school places for every child in the city taking into account where those children live and may want to attend school. Pupil projections for the combined Armley, Wortley and Farnley area suggest there could be over 550 reception places needed by 2011. Pupil projections for the Calverley area suggest there could be nearly 90 reception places needed by 2011.
4. The consultation period runs from Monday 4 January 2010 to Friday 12 February 2010. Education Leeds are holding meetings to gather the views of schools, families, young people, governors, and the general public to create opportunities to debate the proposals and ask questions. The findings from the consultation will be presented to the council's Executive Board.

## **Main Issues**

5. All the issues are described in full in the consultation document. In addition, the following points should be noted:
6. Detailed plans for the schemes are not yet available. Education Leeds is in the process of procuring a framework to deliver the design and build of the accommodation necessary to realise these expansions, and has to wait until the proposals have been approved before committing to the delivery of those schemes. Any schemes involving building works will be subject to the normal planning permission process, allowing any interested parties to comment, and meaning any traffic and access issues will receive due consideration. Schools are fully involved in the design of the building schemes. At present it is anticipated that the scheme at Ryecroft will primarily be achieved through re-designation of rooms and some remodelling. The scheme at Calverley will primarily be achieved through the addition of modular units.
7. In addition to this statutory process, we are also consulting through the normal annual admissions consultation on proposed increase at the following schools:
  - Valley View Primary School
  - Farsley Farfield Primary School
8. The demographic data suggests further provision is needed beyond these proposals, and this is unlikely to be solved purely through the traditional approach of expanding existing schools. Long-term planning for the area is ongoing, and whilst some options are still at an exploratory stage, this includes:
  - expansion at St. Bartholomew's C of E Primary School



- refurbishment of Greenhill Primary School under the Primary Capital Programme, and will remain at its current size
- working with council officers to consider the impact of new housing.
- identifying sites / other buildings and interested parties to run new schools or split site / federated schools.
- collaboration with all primary, Early Years and secondary providers to optimise overall use of space.
- secondary planning for when the increased numbers work through to high school – this needs to be linked for changes to the 14-19 provision, and BSF plans.

We are establishing a new process for working with all schools and other stakeholders on an area by area basis to respond to trends and to plan and deliver a place at a local school for every child in the city. Ongoing engagement with Area Committees and ward members will be essential to this process.

### **Implications For Council Policy and Governance**

9. All the issues are described in the Executive Board report considered in December 2010, which gave permission to consult on the proposals. The local authority has a statutory duty to provide sufficient school places. In planning that capacity, they need to take into account where those children live and where they might want to attend school.

### **Legal and Resource Implications**

10. All the issues are described in the Executive Board report considered in December 2010, which gave permission to consult on the proposals.

### **Recommendations**

11. The Area Committee is requested to
  - Note and consider the report appended
  - Consider any response they wish to make as a part of the consultation

### **Background Papers**

12. Executive Board Report December 2009 Proposal to expand six primary schools from September 2011

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**Report of Leeds Bradford Corridor Programme Manager.**

**Report to Outer West Leeds Area Committee.**

**Date: 29<sup>th</sup> January 2010**

**Subject: Update on the Leeds Bradford Corridor. (LBC).**

<p><b>Electoral Wards Affected:</b></p> <p>Calverley and Farsley Farnley and Wortley Pudsey</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p><b>Specific Implications For:</b></p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
<p>Council Function <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function not available for Call in Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/></p>

**Executive Summary.**

Outer West Leeds is a strategically significant part of the LBC, because it forms the boundary between Leeds and Bradford. Therefore because of its location Outer West Leeds has been identified as a key area for regeneration and sustainable growth.

The Governance arrangements for the Leeds Bradford Corridor Programme Board highlights the importance of the Board to be overarching and strategic when it governs the programme. This will ensure that it does not duplicate the work of other important governance arrangements (such as the West Leeds Gateway Programme Board) and that it can influence wider strategic investment decisions in the Leeds City Region.

**Purpose Of This Report.**

To update the Outer West Leeds Area Committee of the progress made in setting up and delivering the Leeds Bradford Corridor programme of work.

**Background Information.**

The Leeds Bradford Corridor is a key component of the Leeds City Region because of its strategic location between two major cities who are working together to deliver sustainable growth. The Leeds Bradford Corridor programme will help deliver housing, transport, employment and green space projects in the area. It is anticipated that if key local projects (such as projects in Outer West Leeds) have an overall strategic direction then this will add

up to a bigger collaborative win over time for the Leeds Bradford Corridor and the Leeds City Region.

## **Main Issues.**

### **What could this mean for Outer West Leeds?**

Outer West Leeds needs to be part of a wider strategic programme of work (ie the Leeds Bradford Corridor) in order to attract resource and commitment to fund some of its key projects.

In order to deliver a strategic programme of work there needs to be a strong narrative so people understand what the Leeds Bradford Corridor is aiming to do, and will demonstrate how the individual projects complement each other to produce added value. A draft Strategic Framework has been prepared that starts to provide this narrative.

The draft Strategic Framework has four strategic themes. (housing, transport, employment and green space). A revised map has also been drafted and is enclosed with this paper. The map helps Members to understand how Outer West Leeds fits into the wider strategic setting of the Leeds Bradford Corridor.

There are already projects in Outer West Leeds which are now covered by the Leeds Bradford Corridor strategic themes of housing, greenspace and transport. The future delivery of these projects relies on their inclusion as part of the Leeds Bradford Corridor programme. This will enable the gateway to benefit from increased visibility to regional stakeholders giving it a greater opportunity to attract resource and commitment.

## **Housing.**

Accent are building 16 houses on Chaucer Gardens in Pudsey. Walmer Grove is a housing site which will see approx 90 units delivered. Presently this site is owned by LCC and will be sold on the open market subject to the normal provisions.

### **Thornbury to New Pudsey.**

The area between Thornbury and New Pudsey is an area which has potential to be developed. As the programme develops and looks towards delivering a 'place' making model in the Leeds Bradford Corridor then this area could be a key focus of activity.

The potential to build a 'place' around improved transport connections at New Pudsey, employment opportunities around Thornbury, and access to enhanced green infrastructure into the West Leeds Country Park would suggest good reasons for further investigation.

## **Transport and potential projects.**

As the Leeds Bradford Corridor Programme is developed it is anticipated that transport projects will become more prominent and this will benefit Outer West Leeds. These projects have yet been defined in detail but there will be a greater emphasis on encouraging people to use sustainable uses of transport, improving public transport and linking new transport to housing developments.

There are outline proposals to build a bus lane at Bradford Road / Dawsons Corner (which is at outline design stage) and an extended park and ride scheme at New Pudsey which will serve both Leeds and Bradford.

## **Employment.**

This is an important part of the Leeds Bradford Corridor and initiatives are likely to be focused on strengthening the entrepreneurial business culture in the area. Where appropriate capital schemes will include training and local labour initiatives which will improve the employment prospects for local people. However due to the diversity of business activity in the Leeds Bradford Corridor it is likely that there needs to be a scoping exercise carried out to see where the actual opportunities lie.

## **Green Space.**

The high quality green space in Outer West Leeds and beyond will become an ever increasing strategic asset for the Leeds Bradford Corridor. Over a period of time it will become an important wildlife and conservation area for Leeds and Bradford. It is hoped that enhancing the green space will make it a major selling point for the area.

## **The Governance arrangements for the Leeds Bradford Corridor.**

The success of the Leeds Bradford Corridor relies on the strong collaborative relationship between the two councils, having a strong strategic footing with the Leeds City Region and having a deliverable programme of projects.

The Leeds Bradford Corridor Programme Board needs to have an overarching and strategic approach when governing the programme. It does not need to duplicate other governance arrangements in the Leeds Bradford Corridor.

The Chair of the Board is Cllr Adrian Naylor (Executive Member for Regeneration and Economy Portfolio – City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council (CBMDC)), Vice Chair is Cllr A Carter (Lead Member for Development and Joint Leader– Leeds City Council) and Cllr Richard Levis (Deputy Leader of the Labour Group – Leeds City Council).

The Board membership reflects the type of projects that are to be delivered in the area. This resulted in key personnel from Yorkshire Forward, Homes and Communities Agency and Metro being invited onto the Board. The Board will have two high level officers from Bradford and Leeds. (one from each council).

The first Leeds Bradford Corridor Programme board meeting was held on the 11<sup>th</sup> November 2009. The draft Strategic Framework was endorsed as a working document. The terms of reference and communications plan were also agreed with amendments. The area committees in Leeds and Bradford as well as the individual governance boards (such as the West Leeds Gateway Board and the Holmewood Partnership in Bradford) are important components of the Leeds Bradford Corridor governance arrangements. These form part of the Leeds Bradford Corridor's wider stakeholder groups and will act as a sounding board for projects as they are developed. A governance structure is attached for information.

## **Implications For Council Policy and Governance.**

The relationship between Leeds and Bradford councils is collaborative and is based on the recognition that the Leeds Bradford Corridor programme can only be delivered by joint working. The Board is a non constituted body whose members will ensure appropriate decisions are taken by their employing constitutions as necessary. Cllr A Carter is Joint Leader of Leeds City Council and Executive Member for Development and acts as vice chair on the Leeds Bradford Corridor Programme Board.

**Legal and Resource Implications.**

None.

**Conclusions.**

Outer West Leeds will continue to play an increasingly strategic role in the Corridor and the wider City Region over the lifetime of the Leeds Bradford Corridor programme.

**Recommendations.**

No recommendations – for information only.

### LCC Executive Board

Informal link via Cllr Andrew Carter (C), Executive Member for Development

Informal link via Cllr Adrian Naylor Portfolio holder for Regeneration and Economy

### Leeds Bradford Programme Board

- Chair: Cllr Adrian Naylor – Executive Lead for Regeneration and Economy Bradford
- Vice Chair – Cllr Andrew Carter – Joint Leader Leeds City Council Executive Member for Development
- Cllr Richard Lewis – Deputy Leader of the Labour Group and Shadow Spokesperson for Neighbourhoods and Housing
- Cllr from Bradford to be agreed
- John Henkel – Director of Passenger Services - Metro
- Naz Parkar – Head of Area Yorkshire and Humberside (Homes and Communities Agency)
- Mike Bridge – Assistant Director for West Yorkshire – Yorkshire Forward
- Paul Langford – Chief Housing Officer Leeds City Council
- David Shepherd – Assistant Director of Regeneration - Housing City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council. (Chief Housing Officer).

Responsibilities:

- Executive steer on the development and implementation of the Programme
- Makes strategic investment, management and commercial decisions
- Investment Planning
- Risk Management
- Lead on Marketing, Branding and Public Profile
- Resource Allocation
- Advice and support to the Programme Team

### Wider Stakeholders Groups

- West Leeds Gateway Board
- Inner and Outer Leeds Area Committees
- Bradford Area Committees
- Bradford Neighbourhood Partnerships

Responsibilities:

- Advice and support Programme Board on community and wider stakeholder issues
- Advice and support from the respective area committees on the content of the Programme

### Programme Team

- Chair: Fergus Mitchell Programme Manager for the Leeds Bradford Corridor.
- Key members from the Taskgroups

Responsibilities:

- Development and implementation of the Programme
- Manage the integration with other delivery teams (internal) and agencies (external)
- Development and implementation of a Communication Strategy
- Financial management and budget control
- Co-ordination of Risk Management Strategy
- Co-ordination with other complementary regeneration initiatives

### Task groups

Housing

Green Space

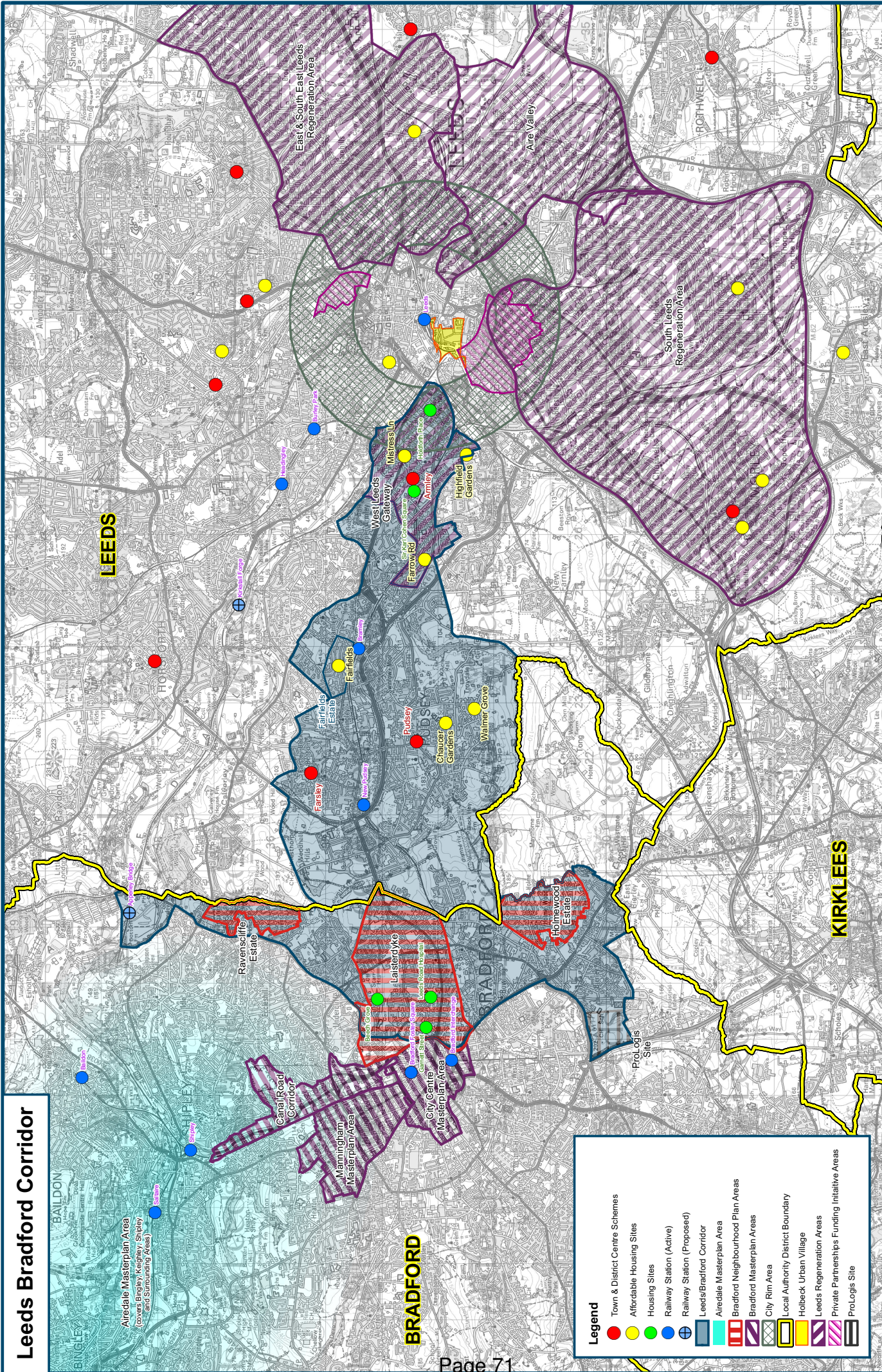
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Employment

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# Leeds Bradford Corridor



**Legend**

- Town & District Centre Schemes
- Affordable Housing Sites
- Housing Sites
- Railway Station (Active)
- ⊕ Railway Station (Proposed)
- Leeds/Bradford Corridor
- Airedale Masterplan Area
- Bradford Neighbourhood Plan Areas
- Bradford Masterplan Areas
- City Rim Area
- Local Authority District Boundary
- Holbeck Urban Village
- Leeds Regeneration Areas
- Private Partnerships Funding Initiative Areas
- ProLogis Site

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**Report of the West Leeds Area Manager**

**Outer West Area Committee**

**Date: 29<sup>th</sup> January 2010**

**Subject: Outer West Area Delivery Plan 2009/10 – Progress Report**

**Electoral Wards Affected:**

Calverley & Farsley  
Farnley & Wortley  
Pudsey

Ward Members consulted  
(Referred to in report)

**Specific Implications For:**

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council  
Function

Delegated Executive  
Function available  
for Call In

Delegated Executive  
Function not available for  
Call In Details set out in the  
report

**Executive Summary**

This report informs Members of the progress to date for the first two quarters of the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) 2009-10.

Members are asked to note the progress outlined at Appendix 1.

**1.0 Purpose Of This Report**

1.1 This report seeks to inform Members of the progress to date for the first two quarters of the ADP for 2009-10.

1.2 Members are asked to note the progress outlined in Appendix 1 and comment or query on this progress where necessary.

**2.0 Background Information**

2.1 The Area Committee approved the 2008 – 2011 ADP in July 2008. This new ADP contributes to achieving strategic outcomes and improvement priorities set out in the Leeds Strategic Plan and the Thematic Priority Plans.

2.2 Since the approval of the ADP the Area Management Team have used the plan as a working document which identifies key actions and has been used to monitor

progress. This progress has been reported back periodically to Members via Area Committee meetings through wellbeing projects, or/and two way feedback meetings.

### **3.0 Main Issues**

3.1 The ADP for 2008/9 – 2010/11 has been developed under the headings contained within the Vision for Leeds (which all have specific implications for equality and diversity, community cohesion and narrowing the gap) and is a local expression of the city's commitment to the Local Area Agreements and partnership working. These headings are:

- Stronger Communities;
- Enterprise and Economy;
- Transport;
- Culture
- Environment;
- Health and Wellbeing;
- Thriving Places;
- Learning.

3.2 Progress against each of these headings is outlined Appendix 1 attached. The table outlines a description of each action (Local Improvement Priorities), the action that has been taken in 2009/10 (in the first two quarters), the lead agencies who have taken this action, and details of progress to date, against the quarter in which it has occurred.

### **4.0 Progress to date**

4.1 Members can see from Appendix 1 that significant progress has been made in all areas of the ADP, particularly where the Area Management Team has a direct responsibility for the action against the Local Improvement Priority.

4.3 Currently, the Area Management Team has prepared a community engagement plan (with the public, partners, Councillors etc) which will help to formulate the ADP for 2010/11. Indeed, some of the discussions with partners have already been held.

### **5.0 Implications For Council Policy and Governance**

5.1 Members have been fully consulted and involved in progressing the action points set out in the first two quarters of the 2009-2010 ADP.

5.2 The Area Management Team and its partners have been responsible for driving forward the delivery of the ADP.

### **5.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

5.1 The Well-Being Fund has been and continues to finance projects which meet the objectives of the ADP. The Area Management Team work with Council Services, partner agencies and local communities to take a strategic approach to using the Well-Being Fund which ensures best use of funding.

## **6.0 Conclusions**

- 6.1 The new planning framework within which the ADP sits, has provided a more coherent and effective planning process. In turn, the role of the ADP has been strengthened as a tool to steer actions in the Outer West area over the period 2008 – 2011.
- 6.2 Significant progress has been made in implementing the actions outlined in the ADP for the first two quarter of 2009-10.

## **7.0 Recommendations**

- 7.1 The Area Committee is asked to note the progress outlined in Appendix 1 and comment or query on this progress where necessary.

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**Outer West Area Committee - Area Delivery Plan 2008/11**

**Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Culture**

**Theme leads: Area Management Team**

**Member Champion: Councillor Andrew Carter**

**LSP Strategic Outcomes**

P1 Increased participation in cultural opportunities through engaging with all our communities.

**CYPP Priorities**

Places to go, things to do

**Actions**

Local Improvement Priorities	Ref No.	Outer West ADP Priority	Performance Indicator - how we will measure success	Actions			Partnership lead	Resources	Lead	Performance Monitoring and Current Year Actions/Achievements				
				2009/10	2010/11	2011/12				Progress Against PI Target			Qtr 1-2 Achievements	Qtr 3-4 Planned Actions
										Baseline	Target	Current		
Enable more people to become involved in sport and culture by providing better quality and wider ranging activities and facilities	A1	Increase the number of sport and culture related activities to enable people to become actively involved in Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 11 Engagement in the Arts.</b>	Support the delivery of the I Love West Leeds Festival.	Review Area Management support of the I Love West Leeds Festival with a view to it becoming an independent company.		Interplay Theatre Company	Wellbeing	<b>RB</b>	% of adult population that has engaged in the arts at least 3 times in the last 12 months	increased % of adult population engaged from baseline			Application for 2 yrs funding to be submitted to Area Committee 18/12/09.
	A2		<b>NI 11 Engagement in the Arts.</b>	Support the delivery of the Farsley Community Festival.	Review Area Management support of the Farsley Festival		Farsley Youth Project / Barnados / Youth Service / WLAMT	Wellbeing	<b>GF</b>	% of adult population that has engaged in the arts at least 3 times in the last 12 months	increased % of adult population engaged from baseline	Event took place in July 2009. 5437 direct active participants in activities and 103 volunteers involved.	Monitoring reports etc to be finalised	
	A3		<b>NI 11 Engagement in the Arts.</b>	Support delivery of additional summer band concerts (to those that P&C are providing) during summer 2009 within parks in Outer West.	Support delivery of additional summer band concerts (to those that P&C are providing) during summer 2010 within parks in Outer West.		L&L Events / WLAMT	Wellbeing	<b>GF</b>	% of adult population that has engaged in the arts at least 3 times in the last 12 months	increased % of adult population engaged from baseline	Events took place across Outer West and attracted good numbers.	Monitoring reports etc to be finalised	
	A4	<b>NI 57 Children &amp; Young People's participation in high-quality PE and sport.</b>	Support the delivery of summer sports project in conjunction with schools in Outer West.			WLAMT / Sport & Active Recreation	Wellbeing	<b>RB</b>	n/a	76% (2009/10 academic year)	Programme in Development			

Local Improvement Priorities	Ref No.	Outer West ADP Priority	Performance Indicator - how we will measure	Actions			Partnership lead	Resources	Lead	Performance Monitoring and Current Year Actions/Achievements				
				2009/10	2010/11	2011/12				Progress Against PI Target		Qtr 1-2 Achievements	Qtr 3-4 Planned Actions	
	A5		<b>NI 11 Engagement in the Arts.</b>	Promote 'Artsmix' arts and crafts fayre in Pudsey.	Promote 'Artsmix'.	Promote 'Artsmix'.	WLAMT	WLAMT	<b>NC</b>	% of adult population that has engaged in the arts at least 3 times in the last 12 months	increased % of adult population engaged from baseline		Artsmix markets have been held regularly - Easter, June 14th, August 16th, 11th October.	Christmas Artsmix market planned for December 13th.
	A6		<b>NI 199 Children &amp; young people's satisfaction with parks and play areas (for introduction 2009/10).</b>	Support P&C to deliver new play area in Swinnow.	Support P&C to deliver new play area in Swinnow and undertake satisfaction survey with Primary school		WLAMT	Wellbeing/Participatory Budget / Parks & Countryside	<b>RB</b>	Tell Us' survey of pupils in years 6,8 and 10	Increased young people's satisfaction with parks and play areas.		Consultation complete.	Work to commence early 2010.
	A7		<b>NI 57 Children &amp; Young People's participation in high-quality PE and sport.</b>	Support development of West Leeds Sports Alliance to bring together Community Sports, School Sports Partnership, Extended Services, Leisure Centres and sports clubs.	Support development of West Leeds Sports Alliance to bring together Community Sports, School Sports Partnership, Extended Services, Leisure Centres and sports clubs.		WLAMT/Community Sports/Extended Schools	Staff time and partner resources.	<b>CW</b>	n/a	76% (2009/10 academic year)		New Community Sports Officer (CSO) in post for West. 3 key areas highlighted for support by the West Leeds Sports Alliance through production of a 3 year delivery plan and identification of funding opportunities through Sports Unlimited and New Activities funding: 1) development of after-school access and a summer programme at Pudsey Leisure Centre in partnership with Extended Services, 2) development of a co-ordinated Summer Programme throughout the Outer West area - led by Extended Services and School Sports Partnership, 3) development of a West Leeds Workforce through a co-ordinated programme of coach education opportunities.  CSO started to establish the Alliance's links with local volunteer sports clubs and developing a comprehensive club database for West Leeds.	



**Outer West Area Committee - Area Delivery Plan 2008/11**

**Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Enterprise and Economy**

**Theme leads: Jobs, Enterprise & Training Partnership**

**Theme Member Champion: Councillor David Blackburn**

**LSP Strategic Outcomes**

P1 Increased entrepreneurship and innovation through effective support to achieve the full potential of people, business and the economy

P2 Increased international competitiveness through marketing and investment in high quality infrastructure and physical assets, particularly in the city centre

**CYPP Priorities**

**NEET Child Poverty Outcomes for looked after children**

Local Improvement Priorities	Ref No.	Outer West ADP Priority	Performance Indicator - how we will measure success	Actions			Partnership lead	Resources	Lead	Performance Monitoring and Current Year Actions/Achievements				
				2009/10	2010/11	2011/12				Progress Against PI Target			Qtr 1-2 Achievements	Qtr 3-4 Planned Actions
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Increase innovation and entrepreneurial activity across the [city] area.	B1	Increase innovation and entrepreneurial activity in Outer West area.	NI 117 16-18 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET) / Local Worklessness Action Plan	Support 'Cubic' Enterprise Centre to facilitate new business start ups.	Support 'Cubic' Enterprise Centre to facilitate new business start ups.		LCC Business and Enterprise / BARCA	LEGI	RB		Deliver 12 enterprise events, support 25 pre-start businesses, develop on-line business support network of 50, design and deliver an enterprise based project for young people from disadvantaged communities in West Leeds.		74 clients registered at the centre. 5 workshops delivered on issues such as Book keeping, Running a Business from Home in sept 09.	
	B2		NI 117 16-18 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET) / Local Worklessness Action Plan	Support development of 2nd Enterprise Centre in West Leeds.	Support development of 2nd Enterprise Centre in West Leeds.		LCC Business and Enterprise	ERDF / LEGI	RB		2nd Enterprise Centre developed by 2011.		Plans drafted for 2nd Centre. Discussions for further funding in progress.	
	B3		NI 117 16-18 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET) / Local Worklessness Action Plan NI 152 working age people on out of work benefits	Jobs and Skills Service to work in the most deprived SOAs to signpost people into training and strengthen employer partnerships and work with businesses.			Jobs & Skills	Jobs & Skills	RB	8.9% 2008/9 16-18 year olds who are not in education, training or employment (NEET)	reduction to 7.8% 2009/10		Share and Support Event held 12.Nov 09 to link all Jobs and Training providers with 40 WNW out reach workers and their clients in the community.	
	B4		NI 152 working age people on out of work benefits	Re-develop links with Pudsey Job Centre to promote library Job Seeker sessions.			Library & Information Service / Jobs & Skills	WLAMT / library staff time	RB	11.2% (2007)	0.6% point reduction to 10.2%		Discussions ongoing with this service.	
	B5		NI 152 working age people on out of work benefits	Re-engage those on health related benefits into workforce			Jobs and Skills	Jobs & Skills	RB	0.3 % point reduction to 10.9%	0.6% point reduction to 10.6%		Provision of up-to-date information via 'The Directory' giving out-reach workers the information to assist and signpost those receiving benefits back into work.	

Local Improvement Priorities	Ref No.	Outer West ADP Priority	Performance Indicator - how we will measure success	Actions			Partnership lead	Resources	Lead	Performance Monitoring and Current Year Actions/Achievements				
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	B6		<p>NI 117 16-18 year olds who are not in education, employment, training (NEET)</p> <p>NI 30 Re-offending rate of prolific and priority offenders</p> <p>NI 40 Number of drug users recorded as being in effective treatment</p> <p>NI 42 Perceptions of drug use or drug dealing as a problem.</p>	Jobs and Skills Service to work with offenders and substance mis-users to support them back into employment, e.g. through area teams such as one linked to Pudsey Police Station.			Jobs & Skills / BARCA	Jobs & Skills / BARCA	CW	NI 40 - 2008/9 - 2968 drug users recorded as being in effective treatment	NI 40 - 3028 drug users recorded as being in effective treatment (2% increase) 2009/10		BARCA-Leeds working in partnership to assist their clients back into training and employment.	
Increase business support activities and promote the [area] and attract investment.	B7	Promote vitality and viability of businesses in Outer West, particularly in the town and district centres.	<p>NI 5 Overall general satisfaction with local area.</p> <p>NI 176 Working age people with access to employment by public transport</p> <p>NI 152 working age people on out of work benefits</p>	Develop strategy to deliver economic improvements to West Leeds Gateway within the Leeds - Bradford Corridor programme. Work Programme to be agreed by December 2009.	Evaluate outcomes and successes of the West Leeds gateway Board, Stakeholder Advisory Group meeting and the Strategic Delivery & Investment Plan.		Leeds - Bradford Corridor Programme Manager / City Projects Team		CW / SW	NI 152 - 0.3% point reduction in working age people on out of work benefits to 10.9%	NI 152 - 0.6% point reduction to 10.6%		Leeds Bradford Corridor Strategic Framework agreed which includes priority actions under the strategic themes.	
	B8		<p>NI 171 New Business Registration Rate</p> <p>NI 172 % small businesses in area showing employment growth</p> <p>NI175 Access to services and facilities by public transport, walking and cycling</p>	Continue to fund Town Centre Manager (TCM) post for Pudsey (and Armley) to support town centre businesses.	Continue to fund Town Centre Manager post for Pudsey (and Armley) to support town centre businesses. Seek external funding to ensure longer term support.	Continue to seek external funding for TCM post.	Leeds Ahead / WLAMT	Inner and Outer West Well-being fund.	CW / NC	TCM in post.	Increased visitor footfall, reduced number of vacant units and charity shops.		Area Committee funding approved until 31st March 2010 and in principle until 31st October 2010.	Area Committee to be asked to ratify 'in principle' funding. Potential funding could be derived from proposal to transfer markets management to Area Management.
	B9		<p>NI4 % of people who feel they can influence decisions in their locality</p>	TCM to co-ordinate and manage monthly Pudsey Business Forum.	TCM to co-ordinate and manage monthly Pudsey Business Forum.		Leeds Ahead / WLAMT	Inner and Outer West Well-being fund.	NC	Business forums established Jan 09, held monthly and well attended. / 31% (2008 Place Survey)	Business forum continues to thrive and establish itself as a not-for-profit organisation that can apply for grants. / 34.4% 2010/11		Pudsey Business Forum meets regularly chaired by the Town Centre manager.	
	B10		<p>NI16 Serious acquisitive crime rate</p>	TCM to explore establishment of Business Watch scheme.			TCM / West Yorkshire Police	n/a	NC / GH	Currently no Business Watch network. / 27 (rate per 1000 population 2007/8)	Successful Business Watch established.			To be explored if Alert Box funding secured through Area Committee.
	B11		<p>NI 175 Access to services &amp; facilities by public transport, walking and cycling</p>	Complete Farsley Town & District Centre Scheme, including replacement of cenotaph railings.				T&DC scheme	CW	Pedestrian counts, no. of charity shops and vacant retail units.	Increased visitor footfall, reduced number of vacant units and charity shops.		Farsley scheme completed except School Street ginnel, Andrew Square, cenotaph railings.	
	B12		<p>NI 175 Access to services &amp; facilities by public transport, walking and cycling</p>	Install heritage lighting and complete Pudsey Town & District Centre Regeneration scheme.			WLAMT	T&DC scheme	CW	Pedestrian counts, no. of charity shops and vacant retail units.	Increased visitor footfall, reduced number of vacant units and charity shops.		Pudsey scheme completed except heritage lighting, street banners and public toilets improvements.	

Local Improvement Priorities	Ref No.	Outer West ADP Priority	Performance Indicator - how we will measure success	Actions			Partnership lead	Resources	Lead	Performance Monitoring and Current Year Actions/Achievements				
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										Baseline	Target	Current		
	B13		NI 57 Children & Young People's Participation in high-quality PE and Sport NI 8 Adult participation in sport and active recreation. NI 119 Self reported measure of people's overall health and well-being.	Support Sport & Active Recreation service to secure funding for re-modelling of Pudsey Leisure Centre, including provision of new public toilets and demolition of existing.	Support Sport & Active Recreation service to secure funding for re-modelling of Pudsey Leisure Centre, including provision of new public toilets and demolition of existing.	Support Sport & Active Recreation service to secure funding for re-modelling of Pudsey Leisure Centre, including provision of new public toilets and demolition of existing.	Sport & Active Recreation	LCC Capital Programme + external funding sources yet tbc. Bid to Sport England Sustainable Facilities Fund submitted.	CW	NI 57 - 74% Children & YP participating in high quality PE & Sport (2007/8 academic year)	NI 57 - 76% (2009/10 academic year)		Strategy for Sports and Leisure Centres considered by Exec Board in August 09. Support for Pudsey scheme but unlikely until 2015.	
	B14		NI 175 Access to services & facilities by public transport, walking and cycling	TCM to develop marketing campaign to bring visitors in to Pudsey (including promotion of regular market, Farmer's Market, Artsmix Market and Pudsey Park) and establish Pudsey brand.			TCM	TCM budget	NC		Successful marketing campaign and Pudsey brand established.		Campaign established through 'Shop Local' scheme and events such as Junior Concert Day on July 18th.	
	B15		NI 175 Access to services & facilities by public transport, walking and cycling	TCM to develop a reward card scheme for Pudsey town centre.			TCM	TCM budget	NC	Pedestrian counts, no. of charity shops and vacant retail units.	Increased visitor footfall, reduced number of vacant units and charity shops.		Reward card scheme developed and approved by Legal.	Scheme to be launched early 2010 once shops have all signed up to it.
	B16		NI 175 Access to services & facilities by public transport, walking and cycling	TCM to promote the 'Shop Local' campaign which was launched in April 2009.			TCM	TCM budget	NC	Pedestrian counts, no. of charity shops and vacant retail units.	Increased visitor footfall, reduced number of vacant units and charity shops.		Ongoing promotion of Shop Local campaign. TCM to continue to promote at all events.	
	B17		NI 175 Access to services & facilities by public transport, walking and cycling	Utilise funding schemes to bring vacant retail units into creative re-use.			TCM	Arts Council £3m scheme with grants of up to £1,000	NC	Pedestrian counts, no. of charity shops and vacant retail units.	Increased visitor footfall, reduced number of vacant units and charity shops.		Dept. of Communities and Local Government funding to be utilised for Armley.  Arts Council have drawn up and almost finalised contract between Council, agent, landlord and user which will be available to download.	TCM to continue to explore potential for Arts Council and other funding.
	B18		NI 11 Engagement in the Arts		Explore potential for public art in Pudsey town centre.		TCM / Pudsey Civic Society	external funding	NC				N/A - not priority for 2009/10.	
	B19		NI 175 Access to services & facilities by public transport, walking and cycling		Improve signage to Pudsey market and car parks		TCM / Highways	Well-being funding	NC				N/A - not priority for 2009/10.	
	B20		NI 175 Access to services & facilities by public transport, walking and cycling	Arrange training for town centre businesses in visual merchandising, advertising, accounting.			TCM / Business Link	Business Link provide for free.	NC	Pedestrian counts, no. of charity shops and vacant retail units.	Increased visitor footfall, reduced number of vacant units and charity shops.		All businesses have been offered training through TCM, Cubic and Business Link but none have taken it up. TCM to ask Business Link to cold call on businesses and provide examples of how their shop front displays could be improved.	
	B21		NI 5 Overall general satisfaction with local area.	Explore potential for environmental improvements to local shopping parades in Tyersal and Swinnow.	Implement environmental improvements subject to funding being secured.		WLAMT	Well being / Participatory Budget for Swinnow	RB	Poor quality shopping facilities.	Improved local shopping facilities.		Discussions with local traders complete. Quotation for potential scheme requested from Parks and Countryside.	

Theme leads: Children Leeds

Champion:Councillor Mick Couslon

LSP Strategic Outcomes

P1 Enhance skills of the current and future workforce through fulfilling individual and economic potential and investing in learning facilities

CYPP Priorities

Early Learning Outcomes in Deprived Areas

Outcomes for Looked After Children

Persistent absence

NEET

Teenage Conception

Places to go, things to do

Actions

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Increase the proportion of vulnerable groups engaged in education, training or employment	C1	Encourage more people to take up training, education (formal and informal) or/and employment	NI 117: 16-18 yr old who are not in education, training or employment (NEET).	Work via the LAMPs to help direct people into jobs and training	Work via the LAMPs to help direct people into jobs and training		WLAMT/Jobs and Skills/Extended Schools	WLAMT	RB	8.90%	7.80%		Health and Well Being event held on 25.09.09 to address needs of locally unemployed people and how they can be assisted.	
	C2			Increase youth provision with young people with Special Needs			Youth Service	Youth Service	RB	8.90%	7.80%		Discussions with Green Hill Primary School to address needs of local children in re-modelling of school buildings so as to cater for their needs..	
	C3			Increase number of youth work sessions in Calverley/Farsley Ward			Youth Service/WLYWP	Youth Service	SW	8.90%	7.80%		Youth Service has acquired new volunteers that have been trained by the youth service, they then will commence after school projects in Priesthorpe school in September	

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Improve participation and early learning outcomes for all children, with a focus on families in deprived areas	C4	Increase involvement and learning outcomes for children (particularly from derived areas)	<b>NI 79: Achievement level 2 qualifications by the age of 19 and NI 164: Proportion of population aged 19-64 for males and 19-59 for females qualified to at least Level 3 or higher</b>	Develop programme of events aimed at young people across the area including teenage writers group at Farsley Library			Libraries	Libraries	SW	68.6% (2007/08 Academic Year)	71.8% (2007/08 Academic Year)		Teenage Readers Group: Planning meetings achieved. Meetings with local High School Librarians and FYDP to take place	
	C5			Promote library based initiatives aimed at Children and Young People including "Leeds Book award", "Summer Reading Challenge", Children's Book Week and the Chatterbooks Readers Group at Pudsey Library			Libraries	Libraries	SW	68.6% (2007/08 Academic year)	71.8% (2007/08 Academic Year)		Summer Reading Challenge: 550 children took part from Calverley, Farsley and Pudsey. Leeds Book Award: Will be running again in spring summer 2010. Supporting the Primary Colours Project working with Pudsey Primrose Hill. Pudsey Chatterboks Readers Group: Attended by up to 9 children. Meetings run every 4 weeks 4-5pm. Next meeting 16th November.	
	C6			Continue adult focused readers events including Pudsey Library Readers Group and Calverley Writers Group			Libraries	Libraries	SW	52.50%	54.50%		Pudsey Library Readers Group: Meets on 2nd Tuesday of each month 1.30-2.30pm. The Group has 14 members. Picture Pudsey: Local History Event September 2009. Partnership with Pudsey Civic Society. Event attended by 55 people. Calverley Writers Group meets monthly at 2pm, the next meeting is 4 November. The monthly meetings are attended by 8 people.	Local History event planned for farsley January 2010.

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	C7		<p><b>NI163: Proportion of population 19-59 qualified to at least Level 2 or higher.</b></p> <p><b>NI164: Proportion of population 19-64 for males and 19-59 for females qualified to at least Level 3 or higher. NI78 reduction in number of schools where fewer than 30% of pupils achieve 5 or more GCSEs at A-C.</b></p> <p><b>NI79: Achievement level 2 qualifications by 19. NI117: 16-18 year olds who are not in education, training or employment</b></p>	Develop cross border co-operation between Leeds and Bradford Extended Services Clusters			Extended Services	Extended Services	SW	72.6%, 52.5%, 7 schools (2007/08 Academic year), 68.6% (2007/08 Academic year), 8.9%	75.6%, 54.5%, 2 schools (2008/9 academic year), 71.8% (2008/0 academic year), 7.8%		Joint Leeds & Bradford funding for summer holiday programme at Tyersal Primary School. Cross border youth work, CAF and Family Outreach work from the Children's centre in place.	
	C8			Support the establishment of a Children's Centre at Farsley Farfield School, to be operational early 2010.	Support the establishment of a Children's Centre at Farsley Farfield School, to be operational early 2010.		Children's Centre Services		CW	72.6%, 52.5%, 7 schools (2007/08 Academic year), 68.6% (2007/08 Academic year), 8.9%	75.6%, 54.5%, 2 schools (2008/9 academic year), 71.8% (2008/0 academic year), 7.8%		Children's Centre hub-site at Farsley Farfield is currently under construction and is due for completion Feb / March 2010. Interviews for Children's Centre Co-ordinator took place 2/11/09. Successful candidate should be in post during December to commence planning and development.	



LSP Strategic Outcomes

P1 Increased accessibility and connectivity through investment in high quality, integrated transport influencing others and changing behaviours

CYPP Priorities

Places to go, things to do

Actions

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Deliver and facilitate a range of transport proposals for an enhanced transport system, including cycling and walking.	D1	To promote safe and sustainable access within neighbourhoods in Outer West and into Inner West and Bradford.	<b>NI 167 Congestion - average journey time per mile during the morning peak.</b>	Commission a feasibility study for extension to New Pudsey Park & Ride through Leeds Bradford Transport Task Group.	Seek implementation if feasibility study deems appropriate.	Seek implementation if feasibility study deems appropriate.	Leeds - Bradford Corridor Transport task group	Funded through housing led commercial use e.g. Section 106 / Section 278 funding.	CW	4 min 53 secs (ave. time to travel 1 mile in peak hour)	4 min 16secs		Possibility of Park and Ride being considered through Leeds Bradford Corridor scheme.	
	D2			Support development of parking strategy for Pudsey town centre. Evaluation of results will be presented in early summer 2009 as part of Public Involvement Exercise, asking public to suggest solutions.	Support more extensive community consultation as Parking Strategy is developed.		Highways Development Services / Transport Policy / WLAMT	Work being carried out in-house rather than by Mouchel.	CW	Survey work completed Sept / Oct 08.	Public Involvement Exercise to take place early summer 2009 asking public for potential solutions. Strategy to be presented by end 09/10. This may necessitate further consultation.		Consultation on parking strategy took place in October 2009. It was well attended and 1600 leaflets taken with a 10% return. Comments to be reported to Transport Planning as client.	
	D3			Promote FTR service to and from Pudsey. Explore possibility of using buses to advertise Pudsey as a shopping and visitor destination.			WLAMT / Metro / Bus operators / Town Centre Manager	Well-being funding / business sponsorship	CW / NC	No promotion or advertising currently undertaken.	Well used FTR service which increases passenger numbers to Pudsey town centre.		Town Centre manager has explored potential of advertising on buses other than FTRs. This would cost around £250 per advert.	

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Improve the quality, use and accessibility of public transport services in Leeds.	D4	Improve public transport connectivity between Inner and Outer West Leeds and Bradford.	<b>NI 177 Local bus passenger journeys originating in the authority area.</b>	Support Metro in the development of a new bus station for Pudsey town centre.	Ensure new bus station acts as a catalyst for regeneration and is integrated with other town centre improvements e.g. market and park.		Metro / Transport Policy / Highways	Local Transport Plan funding approved in principle. Detailed approval to be confirmed.	<b>CW / NC</b>	Planning approvals in place. Detailed design undertaken and TRO consultation completed.	Construction work to be undertaken during 2009/10 and 2010/11.		Bus station started on site 26/10/09.	Due to complete summer 2010.
	D5		<b>NI 5 Overall / general satisfaction with the local area.</b>	Support transport improvements through safety and environmental improvements e.g. at New Pudsey station.			Network Rail / Metro / WLAMT	Network Rail	<b>GF</b>	Poor quality environment which people do not feel safe using.	Good quality environment around stations which people feel safe using.		No update received at time of preparing report.	
	D6		<b>NI 175 Access to services and facilities by public transport, walking and cycling.</b>	Improve pedestrian route between New Pudsey Station, Owlcotes and Pudsey town centre, including additional street lighting and general clean up of area.	Maintain pedestrian route to acceptable standard.	Maintain pedestrian route to acceptable standard.	WLAMT / CAST / Network Rail	CAST / Network Rail	<b>GF</b>	Signage has been installed but still problems with poor lighting and litter.	Well used route which pedestrians feel safe using and which increases Pudsey town centre visitor numbers.		Works completed onsite.	Monitoring is required to make sure that the issues of fly tipping etc do not return.
	D7		<b>NI 175 Access to services and facilities by public transport, walking and cycling.</b>	Implement Lower Wortley Road improvement scheme, including re-locating bus stop to outside former Co-operative Building.			Metro / Highways / WLAMT	Capital Programme	<b>SW / GF</b>	Work not yet started on site.	Environmental improvements completed and bus stop re-located.		Tender documents returned and preferred contractor appointed.	Development to take place with local artists to create a feature.
Improve the condition of the streets and transport infrastructure by carrying out a major programme of maintenance and improvements.	D8	Identify priorities for road and infrastructure improvements in Outer West.	<b>NI 175 Access to services and facilities by public transport, walking and cycling / NI 167 Congestion - average journey time per mile during the morning peak.</b>	Co-ordinate creation of a bus lay by on Lidget Hill to ease congestion. Remove poor flowerbeds, re-pave area and add planters.			Highways / Transport Planning	Local Transport Plan funding approved.	<b>CW</b>	Work not yet commenced but funding is in place.	Lay-by and associated works completed by end March 2010 to ease congestion on Lidget Hill.		Funding for design is in place. LTP funding for construction work will hopefully be confirmed for 2010/11. Design is progressing and trial holes have been arranged.	
	D9			Create additional disabled parking bays within Leisure Centre car park to ensure good access for disabled people to Pudsey town centre.			Highways / WLAMT	Highways revenue budget	<b>CW</b>	Work not yet commenced but Traffic Management and Leisure Centre management have agreed to works progressing.	Additional disabled parking bays created by end March 2010.		Being considered as part of Pudsey parking strategy - progress as per action D2.	



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	D10		<b>NI 169 (Non-principal classified roads where maintenance should be considered).</b>	Liaise with Highways where major problems are reported.			WLAMT	WLAMT staff time	<b>RB</b>	Liaison is ongoing.	Improved response time from Highways.		Improved response to issues in Tyersal Cres with grass verges cut and overhanging trees removed.	
	D11			Consider feasibility of making roundabout on Tyersal Crescent smaller so cars can pass when bus stopped.	Implement roundabout alterations if appropriate		Highways / WLAMT	possibility of funding through Metro and LTP	<b>RB</b>	Traffic Management to issue NRASWA imminently.	Alterations to roundabout to improve traffic circulation.		Consultation with community complete. Discussions with Metro and Highways in progress.	
Improve road safety for all our users, especially motor cyclists, pedal cyclists and pedestrians.	D12	Improve road safety in Outer West Leeds.	<b>NI 47 (people killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents).</b>	Reduce congestion and improve pedestrian safety within Pudsey town centre through development of a new bus station and improved traffic management.	Reduce congestion and improve pedestrian safety within Pudsey town centre through development of a new bus station and improved traffic management.		Metro / Highways / WLAMT	Local Transport Plan funding	<b>CW</b>	Planning approvals and TROs in place. 0.0% / 364 (2006-8)	Bus station and associated highways works to SoS summer 2009 and complete by April 2010. -2.5% / 355 (2007/9)		Progress as per action D4 above.	Progress as per action D4 above.
	D13			Ensure Police monitor vehicle speeds in locations where speeding is reported to WLAMT.			WY Police	West Yorkshire Police	<b>all</b>	364 (2006-8) 3 year average	355 (-2.5%)		Information passed on from forums e.g. speeding outside Crawshaw School. Highways to investigate potential for traffic calming.	
	D14			Complete feasibility of 20mph zone for Tyersal.	Implement 20mph zone in Tyersal if identified as feasible.		Highways	Local Transport Plan / Well being	<b>RB</b>	364 (2006-8) 3 year average	355 (-2.5%)		Tyersal Road now included in 20mph zone study for next 12 mths.	
	D15			Implement 20mph zone in Dragons area of Wortley.			Highways	Well being capital funding approved.	<b>SW</b>	364 (2006-8) 3 year average	355 (-2.5%)		Scheme issued November 2009.	Work due to SoS early January 2010.

**Outer West Area Committee - Area Delivery Plan 2008/11**

**Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Environment**

**Theme leads: Local Tasking Partnerships; Environment Action Teams & Wardens**

**Member Champion - Cllr Andrew Carter**

**LSP Strategic Outcomes**

P1 Reduced ecological footprint through leading the response, influencing, mitigating and adapting to environmental and climate change.

P2 Cleaner, greener and more attractive city through effective environmental management and changed behaviours

**CYPP Priorities**

Places to go, things to do

**Actions**

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Increase the amount of waste reused and recycled and reduce the amount of waste going to landfill.	E1	Increase the amount of waste that is recycled from the Outer West area	<b>NI 192 Household Waste Recycled and composted.</b>	Roll out the brown bin garden waste scheme - Phase 1 to a further 72,000 suitable homes across the City of which a percentage will be in the west	identification of any pockets of properties in the area that didn't receive a bin in the first phase, and assess if they can be put on the current routes		Environmental Services		SW	22.30% (2006/07)	33.94%*		Phase 3 completed: brown bins rolled out to 130,000 suitable properties (those with gardens) city-wide, with a proportion being within Outer West.	
	E2			Ascertain feasibility of increasing recycling points	Confirmation of identified sites (if any) and implimentaion of project		Area Management/Environmental Services		SW / GF	22.30% (2006/07)	33.94%*		Scoping study completed	identification of potential sites inlight of the study
Undertake actions to improve our resilience to current and future climate change.	E3	Educate the people of Outer West Leeds to make a difference to their lives and therefore improving awareness of climate change issues	<b>NI 188 (adapting to climate change)</b>	Implement primary schools "Green Check " scheme in Park Spring and Calverley Primary Schools			Groundwork	Well-being					Park Spring - Made Habitat pile - 5 children for 1 hour Calverley C of E Primary School - Made Bird boxes - 18 Children for 2 hours  In Q1/2 both schools received the EMAS award for the first time. We are now working with them in the second year of delivery.	celebration event for all schools involved in Green Check which will be held on the 23rd of October
Address neighbourhood problem sites; improve cleanliness and access to and quality of green spaces.	E4	By involving the local community in their surroundings the estates of West Leeds can improve.	<b>NI 197 Improved local biodiversity – active management of local sites</b>	feasibility study of environmental improvements to Tannery Site Gamble Hill			Area Management/Gr oundwork/Public Rights of Way	Well-being	RB	Litter 9% (2008/09)	8%*		Installation of new path in progress Nov 09	
									RB	Detritus 11% (2008/09)	10%		See above. New path will improve amenity and discourage unauthorised access and damage to the locality.	

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	E5		<b>NI195 Improved street and environmental cleanliness</b>	Environmental Action Team (rapid response team) will continue to respond to noise complaints, dog fouling, graffiti litter and fly tipping and general and environmental community problems (particularly in hot spot areas) through enforcement action	as 09/10	as 09/10	WNW Environmental Action Team					Regular estate walkabouts programed and problems referred to relevant agencies.		
	E6		<b>NI195 Improved street and environmental cleanliness</b>	CAST team to respond to Area Management requests for clean ups			Environmental Services					Environmental Action day held at Farnley Reservoir 13th Sept. Local agencies attended to collect litter and maintain envt. Local people also involved in fun day. .		
	E7		<b>NI 197 Improved local biodiversity – active management of local sites</b>	Support the provision of Site Based Gardeners in Tyersal and Wortley			Parks and Countryside					Site based gardeners continue to operate with success in Tyersal		
	E8		<b>NI5: Overall/general satisfaction with local area.</b>	Install the 4 benches in Victoria Park Calverley			Area management/Parks & Countryside	Well-being				Benches were installed on site in time for the 'In Bloom' judging panel and helped them secure a Silver Gilt Award		
	E9		<b>NI195 Improved street and environmental cleanliness</b>	Carry out partnership projects with Groundwork Leeds on green space or run down areas - target areas for 09/10 been Bawn's in Outer West	Identification of priority areas and deliver improvement through partnership working		WNW Homes/Groundwork/AMT	WNWHL funding partnership				Consultation completed	Implementation of schemes on site	
	E10		<b>NI4 percentage of people who feel they can influence decisions in their locality</b>	Continue to support the Heights and Gambles LAMP	Continue to support the Heights and Gambles LAMP	Implimented exit strategy	Area Management/WNW Homes/Police/Environmental Services					Funding and Plans for Tannery path in place. Work started 23 Nov 09. Support with Estate Walkabouts continues.		
	E11		<b>NI4 percentage of people who feel they can influence decisions in their locality</b>	Continue to support the BAWNS LAMP	Implimented exit strategy		Area Management/WNW Homes/Police/Environmental Services					Meetings ongoing throughout this timescale, currently developing an effective exit strategy	Implimentation of the exit strategy planned for March 2010	

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Improve the quality and sustainability of the built and natural environment	E12	To improve the built and natural environment of Outer west Leeds	NI 197 Improved local biodiversity – active management of local sites	Support implementation of Calverley cutting			Groundwork/Area Management		CW				Veolia funding of £18k secured, but LTP funding of £33k unconfirmed as yet. Veolia funding needs to be spent within 12 months.	Final designs should be displayed in Jan 2010. Tree works to start in January because of bats in trees. This could be classed as works starting on site for the purposes of Veolia funding. LTP funding application should be determined by end of November 2009.	
	E13			NI5: Overall/general satisfaction with local area.	Carry out Lower Wortley Road Improvement Scheme	Completed scheme to be monitored for defects		Area Management and partners		Well-being & Capital programme	GF				Tender documents returned and preferred contractor appointed
	E14		NI 197 Improved local biodiversity – active management of local sites	Support West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateway - look at widening to areas such as Troydale, Roker Lane	Support West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateway - look at widening to areas such as Troydale, Roker Lane		Area management/Parks & Countryside		CW				Troydale and Roker Lane now included within the park. Works have included path improvements at Shell Lane Calverley, New Farnley and Nan Whin's Wood, Woodhall Lake. Visitor Centre in Pudsey Park is due to open Easter 2010. Activities such as guided walks, bat watches and tree planting took place over summer.		
	E15			NI5: Overall/general satisfaction with local area.	Look into the feasibility of regenerating Stanningley Bottom			Area Management			GF / CW				Initial scoping study completed and relevant emails and letters sent out to address some of the issues. Pudsey in Bloom asked to extend boundary to include Stanningley Bottom unable to due to capacity.
	E16		NI5: Overall/general satisfaction with local area.	Conservation Area Reviews to be carried out for Fulneck and Woodhall Hills			City Development/Area Management	Well-being	RB				In progress		
	E17		NI 197 Improved local biodiversity – active management of local sites	Support Calverley, Farsley and Pudsey In-Bloom projects			Area Management/Parks & Countryside	Well-being	SW					Area Committee funding provided to support three In Bloom schemes. Pudsey in Bloom scheme awarded Silver award. Calverley achieved Silver Gilt award.	
	E18			NI195 Improved street and environmental cleanliness	High visibility enforcement by Environmental ActionTeam in Town and District centres	High visibility enforcement by Environmental ActionTeam in Town and District centres	High visibility enforcement by Environmental ActionTeam in Town and District centres	WNW Environmental Action Team			RB				Operation Champion in Nutting Groves neighbourhood in Farnley and Wortley ward in Oct 09. Enforcement Officers in attendance.

**Outer West Area Committee - Area Delivery Plan 2008/11**

**Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Health and Wellbeing**

**Theme leads: Health & Social Care Partnership**

**Theme member Champion: Cllr Josephine Jarosz.**

**LSP Strategic Outcomes**

P1	Reduced health inequalities through the promotion of healthy life choices and improved access to services
P2	Improved quality of life through maximising the potential of vulnerable people by promoting independence, dignity and respect
P3	Enhanced safety and support for vulnerable people through preventative and protective action to minimise risks and wellbeing

**CYPP Priorities**

Child Poverty	Teenage conception	Early Learning in Deprived Areas
Places to go, things to do	<b>Reducing need for Children in Care</b>	

**Actions**

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Reduction in the number of people who smoke.	F1	Reduction in no of people who smoke in deprived neighbourhoods in outer west Leeds	Develop additional local indicator around narrowing the gap between most deprived 10% SOAs and rest of Leeds	Continue to develop and deliver no smoking initiatives in relevant neighbourhoods via the LAMPS.			NHS Leeds	NHS Leeds Community Centres. Educ Leeds.	RB		Increased nos of people quitting smoking.		Not up date received from agency.	
Reduce rate of increase in obesity and raise physical activity for all of working age and older people.	F2	Reduction in the no of people diagnosed as obese and increased no of people accessing physical activity in outer west Leeds.	NI 57 Children & Young People's participation in high-quality PE and sport.	Increase the number of Healthy Schools in West Leeds, particularly focusing on secondary schools. To develop a 'Health in the Heights' Project to address All Cause , All Age mortality in deprived neighbourhoods			LCC, Children Leeds partnership NHS Leeds Sport England Re'new Youth Sport Trust Educ Leeds.		RB / SW		76% reduction (2009/10 academic year)		Health & Wellbeing event held on 25 Sept. Sub Group formed and action plan to deliver actions from the event.	
	F3		NI 57 Children & Young People's participation in high-quality PE and sport.	Support 'Fresh & Fruity' nutrition and sports campaign to be delivered via West Leeds Healthy Living Network.			NHS Leeds-Community Health Educators / Healthy Activators / Healthy Living Network Leeds.	Officer time	RB		as above		Support continues for campaign delivered by Healthy Living Netowrk, schools targeted as part of Farnley Reservoir event.	
	F4		NI 57 Children & Young People's participation in high-quality PE and sport.	Implementation of the Summer Sports Programme in Outer West			Community Sports / local schools/Sports & Active Recreation	Well Being Funding	RB		as above + Increased nos of yp accessing physical activity.		Discussions held with Chris Gott Sports Development Officer re prog for 2010. Proposals to come to Area Comm Feb 2010.	

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	F5		NI 57 Children & Young People's participation in high-quality PE and sport. NI 119 Self reported measure of people's overall health and well being.	Support Sport & Active Recreation service to secure funding for re-modelling of Pudsey Leisure Centre, including provision of new public toilets and demolition of existing.	Support Sport & Active Recreation service to secure funding for re-modelling of Pudsey Leisure Centre, including provision of new public toilets and demolition of existing.	Support Sport & Active Recreation service to secure funding for re-modelling of Pudsey Leisure Centre, including provision of new public toilets and demolition of existing.	Sport & Active Recreation	LCC Capital Programme	CW				Strategy for Sports and Leisure Centres considered by Exec Board in August 09. Support for Pudsey scheme but unlikely until 2015.	
Reduce teenage conception and improve sexual health.	F6		NI 112 Under 18 conception rate.	Provision of C-card service and pregnancy testing in mobile youth provision, through schools and through generic youth service provision.			NHS Leeds, Educ Leeds.Youth Service		RB	50.4 per 1000 conceptions (1998)			Continues in designated neighbourhoods by Youth Service. Positive discussions held with Greenhill Primary re dedicated space in school.	
	F7			Increase health information sessions particularly on the mobile unit and more effective sign posting and referrals to other agencies, to increase awareness of healthy life styles			Youth Service	Youth Service	SW				6 sessions delivered via the mobile unit in various locations across Outer West to 15 young people. 3 sessions delivered at Andy's Bar, Pudsey to 15 young people.	
Increase the number of vulnerable people helped to live at home.	F8		NI 141 No. of vulnerable people achieving independent living. NI 136 People supported to live independently through social services (all ages)	2 Sloppy slipper campaigns to be delivered in Lower Wortley and Farsley.			WLAMT / Environmental Action Team	Well Being Funding	GF		71% 09-10, 76% 10-11 supported to live independently.		sloppy slipper events were held in Farsley and Wortley	
Increase the proportion of people in receipt of community services enjoying choice and control over their daily lives.	F9			Support of Armley Helping Hands transport provision			Armley Helping Hands		RB	16141 in 2006/07	15% in 2009-10, 30% in 2010/11		Community Transport Scheme successful, details to come to future area committee.	
	F10			Support provided to groups who help vulnerable people via locally based organisations e.g Older peoples Network / activity clubs / allotments, through the availability of grants which improve the well being of local neighbourhoods.			Voluntary groups / Live at Home Schemes / WLAMT	Well Being Funding	RB				Bramley Elderley Action and Armley Helping Hands took part in Winter Warmer supper in Gambles / Heights neighbourhood.	

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Improved psychological, mental health and learning disability services for those who need it.	F11			Promotion of Library facilities as support network for new mums and general increased access to facilities by young families. Continue to support Calverley Mums group at Calverley Library and develop Pudsey Mums Group.				SW				ongoing		

**Outer West Area Committee - Area Delivery Plan 2008/11**

**Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Thriving Places**

**Member Champion - Cllr Anne & David Blackburn and Cllr Richard Lewis**

**Theme leads: District Housing Partnership; JE&T Partnership, Divisional Community Safety Partnership**

**LSP Strategic Outcomes**

P1	Improved quality of life through mixed neighbourhoods offering good housing options and better access to services and activities
P2	Reduced crime and fear of crime through prevention, detection, offender management and changed behaviours
P3	Increased economic activity through targeted support to reduce worklessness and poverty

**CYPP Priorities**

Early Learning Outcomes in deprived areas	Teenage conception	Persistent absence
NEET	Reducing the need for children to be in care	Child Poverty
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Increase the number of affordable homes	G1	To increase the number of homes that are affordable to those people in Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 154 Net additional homes provided.</b>  <b>NI 155 (number of affordable homes delivered (gross)).</b>  <b>NI 187 Tackling fuel poverty - people receiving income based benefits living in homes with a low energy efficiency rating</b>	2008/9 target of 300	2009/10 target of 500		Housing Delivery Team		SW	Zero	at least 6800 after year 2		No update received at time of preparing report.	
	G2	To increase the number of homes that are affordable to those people in Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 154 Net additional homes provided.</b>	Develop strategy to deliver social, economic and physical improvements to the West Leeds Gateway within the Leeds - Bradford corridor. Work Programme to be established by December 2009.	Evaluate outcomes and successes of the West Leeds Gateway Board, Stakeholder Advisory Group meeting and the Strategic Delivery & Investment Plan.		Leeds - Bradford Programme Manager / West Leeds Gateway Board	Leeds - Bradford corridor programme / funding being sought	SW				development has continued on the West Leeds Strategic Delivery Investment Plan	
Reduce the number of people who are not able to adequately heat their homes	G3	To make the communities of Outer West Leeds aware of the options open to them to adequately heat their homes	<b>NI 187 Tackling fuel poverty - people receiving income based benefits living in homes with a low energy efficiency rating.</b>	Promote Energy Efficiency Advice at community forums through the fuelsavers team			WLAMT / Fuelsavers		RB	7.90 % (2007/08) (SAP>=65)	5.85%		Ongoing.	
Reduce crime and fear of crime	G4	To reduce the levels of crime and also the fear of crime within Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate.</b>  <b>NI 20 Assaults with injury crime rate.</b>	Continue to implement road traffic plan (strategically placed patrol car on main routes into areas) in burglary hot spots	The Division has deployed the ANPR vans to target arterial routes in Outer West to target travelling nominals and un licensed vehicles		NPT		GH	NI 16 - 27.0 (rate per 1000 population) 2007/08	25.8 rate per 1000 population 6% 4.7% reduction on baseline		Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR has been deployed as part of Operation Champion and burglary initiatives on arterial routes.	
										NI 20 - 8.0 (per 1000 population)	7.5 rate per 1000 population 6% reduction on baseline			

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	G5	To reduce the levels of crime and also the fear of crime within Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate.</b>	Deploy PCSO's to deliver ("be vigilant and safe") leaflet to hot spot burglary areas	On going via action days, operation Champion targeting hotspot areas in Outer West		NPT		GH				Ongoing.	
	G6	To reduce the levels of crime and also the fear of crime within Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate.</b>	Expand the "Capture Car" and "Capture Houses" Smartwater scheme	Successful deployment of the capture house and car in Outer West. Funding is being sort via the Area Committee to increase the number of capture houses so that there is one exclusively in Outer West at all times		NPT		GH				Capture House has not been deployed in Outer West as Area Committee did not fund it. Capture Car deployed in area if there is a spate of burglaries in a particular area.	
	G7	To reduce the levels of crime and also the fear of crime within Outer West Leeds	<b>N 24 Satisfaction with the way the police and local council dealt with anti-social behaviour</b>	Continue to respond to Crime Hotspots via Crime and Grime meetings	On going via action days, operation Champion targeting hotspot areas in Outer West		Area Management and partners		GH / SW				Intelligence led response e.g. responding to anti - social response on Nuttingroves.	
	G8	To reduce the levels of crime and also the fear of crime within Outer West Leeds		Participate in the Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference for Domestic Violence	On going via month Multi agency Risk Assessment Conferences (MARAC) targeting Domestic Violence and Via the Violent Crime sub group for the Division		Area Management		GH				West Community Safety Co-ordinator attends regular monthly meeting which targets high risk domestic violence cases.	
	G9	To reduce the levels of crime and also the fear of crime within Outer West Leeds	<b>N 24 Satisfaction with the way the police and local council dealt with anti-social behaviour</b>	Continue to support the provision of CCTV in Pudsey, Farsley and Farnley/Wortley	On going. Police, ASB unit Community safety and ward members receive monthly information reports detailing the CCTV cameras in Pudsey and Farnley.		Area Management		SW / CW				Area Committee continues to fund monitoring and maintenance of CCTV systems in Outer West. Ward Members receive weekly CCTV reports. Full report considered by Area Committee in September 2009.	
	G10	To reduce the levels of crime and also the fear of crime within Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 40 Drug users in effective treatment.</b>	Specific offending focussed programme i.e Revizit in Outer West/Specific weapons awareness sessions	All youth workers in West Leeds have been trained to deliver Weapons Awareness sessions with young people. The Safer Schools officer will deliver this programme to all year 7 pupils within Outer West Leeds		Youth Service/WLYWP		RB				Programme delivered to Year 7 pupils. However there is a potential gap in the programme at Grangefield school as they did not fund it. A small grant application may be submitted to support the project through funding purchase of a new display box.	Programme due to start again December 2009 - March 2010 looking at crime and alternatives to crime and consequences of crime. Weapons awareness, drugs and alcohol awareness sessions to be included in that programme.
Reduce offending by managing offending behaviour	G11	To reduce the levels of offending throughout the Outer West Area	<b>NI 30 Re-offending rate of prolific and priority offenders. YOS - first time entrants an positive activities PIs to be used as local measures</b>	Consider the possibility of implementing a DPPO in Farsley	A DPPO for Farsley Town Street is currently being exploring by the [police looking at incidents of crime & ASB]. A decision whether to implement a DPPO will be made in taking into account crime data, discussions with ward members, pub watch, and local residents.		NPT/Area Management		GF / GH				DPPO has been out to consultation and was approved at Licensing Panel on 16/11/09. Implementation due 18/12/09.	
			<b>N 24 Satisfaction with the way the police and local council dealt with anti-social behaviour</b>	Enforce DPPO in Pudsey	On going operations at week-ends to implement DPPO for Pudsey, along side PCSO's working with Pudsey Pub Watch		NPT		GH				Operation Adjacent has been targeting offenders in the DPPO area with dedicated staff from 9pm till 2am.	

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	G12			Continue to share information with PAYP to target young people receiving ABCs	On going referrals made by the ASB unit following discussions at Tasking meetings		NPT/Area Management		GH				Work dealt with in conjunction with Anti-Social Behaviour Unit. In Outer West, work is currently focused on the Nuttinggroves in Farnley.	
	G13		<b>NI30 Re-offending rate of prolific and priority offenders</b>	Continue to share intelligence at Multi Agency Panel meetings to develop a plan of action for problem families	On going. Referrals made to Multi-agency panel for problem families within Outer West for additional interventions		NPT/Area management		GH				Signpost' team established for West to work with referrals for families with additional needs.	
Reduce the harm from drugs and alcohol to individuals and society	G14	To minimise the impact of drugs and alcohol on the communities of Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 40 Drug users in effective treatment.</b>	Continue to carry out test purchases with Trading Standards	Monthly drugs action days in West Leeds targeting specific addresses. Referrals to BARCA drugs and Alcohol services for drugs/alcohol intervention programmes.		NPT/Trading Standards		GH				Operation Alhamstone in force. Divisional wide operation to seize alcohol off under-age drinkers, then target those selling alcohol to them. This operation responds to intelligence.	
	G15	To minimise the impact of drugs and alcohol on the communities of Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate.</b>	Hold annual school based Champion	Operation Champion in Outer West include work in local schools to raise awareness of ASB, weapons, crime and drugs and staying safe messages.		NPT/Area Management		GH				During September 2009 a lunchtime session took place at Farnley Park High School as part of Operation Champion, involving around 200 young people. This included weapons awareness, drugs information and crime information around preventing young people becoming victims of crime. Fire Service, wardens, community safety co-ordinator and Police attended. Session also took place at Crawshaw School involving 30 young people.	Possibility of more Youth Service input to PSHE re drugs awareness, crime / being a victim of crime, bullying.
	G16	To minimise the impact of drugs and alcohol on the communities of Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate.</b>	Hold Operation Abbreviate once a month,	On going police operations targeting drugs in Outer West		NPT		GH				Operation Abbreviate is an intelligence led response to targeting specific areas in Outer West.	
	G17	To minimise the impact of drugs and alcohol on the communities of Outer West Leeds	<b>NI 42: Perceptions of drug use or drug dealing as a problem</b>	Specific focused sessions on drugs and alcohol awareness			Youth Service/WLYWP		GH				Agencies work in partnership through the Crime and Grime group to respond to hotspot areas e.g. Nuttinggroves.	
	G18	To reduce levels of Anti-social Behaviour in the Outer West area	<b>N 24 Satisfaction with the way the police and local council dealt with anti-social behaviour.</b>	Continue to monitor Anti-Social Behaviour in the area	On going via Outer West crime & Grime tasking meeting highlighting hot spots and responding to local issues		NPT/Area Management		GH					As Action G15 above.
	G19	To reduce levels of Anti-social Behaviour in the Outer West area		Support the Fire Service's provision of "Safety Central"			West Yorkshire fire service	Wellbeing funds	GF				Safety Central opened on 19/10/09.	

**Outer West Area Committee - Area Delivery Plan 2008/11**

**Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Harmonious Communities**

**Theme leads: Area Management Team**

**Theme Member Champion: Cllr Joe Majoram.**

**LSP Strategic Outcomes**

P1 More inclusive, varied and vibrant neighbourhoods through empowering people to contribute to decision making and delivering local services

P2 Improved community cohesion and integration through meaningful involvement and valuing equality and diversity

**CYPP Priorities**

Early Learning Outcomes in deprived areas      Teenage conception      Persistent absence

NEET      Reducing the need for children to be in care      Child Poverty

Outcomes for looked after children      Places to go, things to do

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An increased number of local people engaged in activities to meet community needs and improve the quality of life for local residents.	H1	An increased no of local people from outer west Leeds engaged in activities to meet community needs and improve the quality of life for local residents.	<b>NI 6 Participation in regular volunteering.</b> <b>NI 110 Young people's participation in positive activities.</b>	Working with the community to deliver the Bawns LAMP to ensure a thriving and sustainable neighbourhood. Develop and deliver an exit strategy for the Bawns Local Action Mgmt Plan.			Area Management and partners	Area Mgmt & Partner officer time. Funding from Area Panel funds and Well Being	<b>GF</b>				meetings ongoing throughout this timetable, currently developing an effective exit strategy	Implementation of the exit strategy planned for March 2010
	H2			Support the delivery of the Heights & Gambles LAMP	To monitor the delivery of key priorities and to implement an Exit Strategy.		Area Management and Partners.	As above	<b>RB / SW</b>				Meetings continue which are productive & focusing on health and well being issues affecting the estate. Action Plan updated.	
	H3			To deliver an intergenerational event in the Gambles neighbourhood in			Area Management	Officer Time from Youth Service, N'hood	<b>RB</b>				Winter Warmer supper held 12 Nov 09. 30 older people plus 9 young people from Armley Juniors	
	H4			To deliver a junior wardens scheme in the Bawns and Gambles/Heights neighbourhoods.			Area Management and partners	Officer time and Finance from Groundwork Leeds. Area Mgmt & WNW Homes	<b>RB</b>				Funding approved and recruitment commenced. To focus on 8-14yr olds at Green Hill Primary School in Gambles & Heights Neighbourhood..	

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	H5			Support the I Love West Leeds Festival	Develop a communications strategy for the cultural events happening in outer west Leeds and to use this to consult the community re the Area Delivery Plan.		Interplay and Partners	Officer time and finance from WB fund, Arts Council and Interplay.	RB				Funding appn rec'd.. 2 yr grant appn to Arts Council submitted. Theme of event to be determined, but may involve 'oldest Conga' in West Leeds.	
	H6			Support the Farsley Community Festival and the development of Pudsey Carnival				WB funding	SW / CW				Outer West Area Committee funding allowed the Farsley Community Festival to go ahead in conjunction with I Love West Leeds festival. Pudsey Carnival took place in May 2009.	
	H7			Continue to Support Community Forums in Pudsey/Swinnow, Tyersal, Farnley Wortley			Area Management/Partners	Area Mgmt officer time	RB / CW / SW / GF				Tyersal forum continues to be well attended.	
	H8			Increase young people's participation in community forums			Youth Service	Youth Service	SW / CW				Youth Service working on encouraging young people to get involved, particularly in Tyersal. West North West Community Engagement Strategy includes encouraging young people to get involved in local decision making.	
	H9			Police and Community Together (PACT) meetings to form part of the Community Forums where appropriate.			NPT	WYP and Area mgmt	RB				PACT meetings being held at different times to community forums. Problem with low attendance at PACT meetings .	
	H10			Continue to involve local residents in Operation Champions			NPT/Area management	Officer time and funds from partners	RB				On going as Operation Champion is delivered in specific areas.	
	H11			Run a number of youth work sessions in each ward dependant on budget allocation				Youth Service	RB					
	H12			To improve links with young people and their input into informing and planning projects for their areas through the junior wardens scheme.			Youth Service, WNWHL, Area mgmt	WNW Homes Area Panel Funding and	RB				Extra sessions being explored for Green Hill Primary School community space.	
	H13			Support the Parent Ambassadors pilot in the Farnley Extended Services			Extended Services	Extended Services	SW					
	H14		<b>NI 4 Percentage of people who feel they can influence</b>	To research and develop Citizens Panels for neighbourhoods within Outer West Leeds. These Panels to be the focus for community consultation regarding key issues and solutions for their communities.			Area Management / Youth services	Area Mgmt & Partners	RB	31% (2008 Place survey)	09/10 No Place survey. 34.4% 10/11		Citizen's Panel recruited. 133 for West and North West.	Focus groups to be established 2010. On line and paper survey

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empowered to have a greater voice and influence over local decision making and a greater role in public service delivery.			decisions in their locality										to be circulated before Christmas to inform next year's ADP.	
	H15			To develop a Participatory Budget Scheme for the Swinnow neighbourhood and to consider extending the scheme to the Gamble and Heights neighbourhood for years 10/11.		TARA 's, Area Mgmt and other partners.		GF / CW / GF			The scheme is under development with Pudsey & Swinnow Forum. Lessons from the review of PB in South Leeds are also being sought.	Start to develop the scheme with partners		
Enable a robust and vibrant voluntary, community and faith sector to facilitate community activity and directly deliver services	H16		NI 7 Environment for a thriving third sector.	To promote the viability of community centres so they become self-sustaining by offering local services to their communities. Eg New Farnley, Old Farnley, Heights Café, Lower Wortley CC, Swinnow CC, Calverley Mechanics and West Royd Annexe.		Area Management and partners	Area mgmt officer time	RB			Funding approved for physical improvements at Calverley and Swinnow. Swinnow Mgmt Comm being supported. Events delivered from Heights CC			

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An increased sense of belonging and pride in local neighbourhoods that help to build cohesive communities	H17		<b>NI 1 Percentage of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area. Develop local indicator around the prevention of all forms of violent extremism.</b>	To continue to work with Leeds Voice to ensure the Voluntary, Community and Faith sector are represented in the delivery of local projects.			Area Management and partners	LCC, VCFS, NHS Leeds, WYP, Natural England, Leeds Colleges.	all	73.7% (2008 No Place Survey)	09/10 No Place survey. 10/11 77.2%		Leeds VOICE and all community, voluntary and faith groups were invited to 'Your Communities; Your Priorities' events which informed development of the ADP.			
	H18			Continue to develop and implement the intelligence assessment and response to community tensions, ensuring partners work closer with and within the communities where the greatest risks have been identified			Area Management and partners	Extended Schools Co-ordinators	SW				Tension monitoring takes place through Crime and Grime group and Multi-Agency tasking meeting.			
	H19			Continued work on community cohesion across Outer West. Further links with work with Bradford Youth Service and Priesthorpe School					Youth Service/WLYWP	Educ Leeds, DCSP	SW				ongoing	
	H20			Develop local history events programme, "Fascinating Farsley" and "Celebrate Calverley"			Libraries	Libraries	SW					ongoing		

## Glossary of Terms

<b>Term</b>	<b>Description</b>
AMT	Area Management Team
CYPP	Children and Young People
Dev	Development Department
EAT	Environmental Action Teams
ENELH	East North East Leeds Homes
LCC	Leeds City Council
MAP	Moor Allerton Partnership
P&C	Parks and Countryside
T&DC Funds	Town and District Centre Funds
Vol & Comm Groups	Voluntary and Community Groups
WBF	Well Being Fund
WYP	West Yorkshire Police

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## Report of West North West Area Manager

## Report to Outer West Area Committee

Date: January 29th 2010

## Subject: West North West Community Engagement Programme

### Electoral Wards Affected:

Calverley & Farsley  
Farnley & Wortley  
Pudsey

Ward Members consulted  
(referred to in report)

### Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council  
Function

Delegated Executive  
Function available  
for Call In

Delegated Executive  
Function not available for  
Call in Details set out in the  
report

### Executive Summary

Following an April 2009 review of community engagement practices linked to the development of Area Delivery Plans, the West North West (WNW) Area Management Team undertook a series of actions to strengthen its community engagement programme of work.

This report seeks to inform the Outer West Area Committee of the WNW Community Engagement Programme and the two pilots the team propose to undertake: Citizens Panels and Online Services. The report will conclude that both pilots represent a valuable opportunity to strengthen the team's approach to community engagement. It will recommend that the Area Committee take note of these pilots and provide any comments.

### 1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 To provide the Area Committee with a summary of the West North West Area Management Team's Community Engagement Programme.

To highlight the implementation of the WNW community engagement pilots:

- Citizens Panel
- Online Service

## **2.0 Background Information**

### **WNW Community Engagement Programme**

2.1 A review of the team's community engagement practices was undertaken by the West North West Area Management Team following the production of the most recent Area Delivery Plans in April 2009. The resulting report identified areas where the process could be strengthened. From the recommendations of this review, a new and more robust approach to community engagement has been developed that seeks to achieve two key aims:

- Increase the number of local people contributing their views and
- Increase the demographic representation of those consulted
- Enhance local decision making

### **City Wide Residents Survey**

2.2 The Leeds Residents Survey is conducted on a bi-annual basis and managed by a cross-council Residents Survey Group. The West North West Area Management Team will use the results of this survey as a point of reference from which to undertake more detailed investigations through the implementation of the team's Community Engagement Programme.

## **3.0 Main Issues**

3.1 Using the Delivering Successful Change (DSC) project management approach, a WNW Community Engagement Programme Board, and a range of project teams have been assembled to develop and manage the roll out of this package of work. The WNW Area Management Team (AMT) has developed the following project areas as part of its Community Engagement Programme:

### **Citizens Panel**

3.2 Following a series of detailed discussions with the Corporate Communications Team, the WNW Area Management Team proposes to enhance the use of the city-wide Citizens Panel by developing an area-based approach to conducting surveys and focus group sessions. Existing city-wide panel members have been asked to join one of the four area based panels. As members of the Area Citizens Panel they will be invited to respond to print and on-line surveys and to attend focus group discussions. This element of the community engagement plan will make an important contribution to achieving the team's goals for achieving diversity within the demographics of its consultation responses. This is one of the pilots for WNW Area Management Team.

### **Online Services**

3.3 This project will see the development of a Leeds City Council webpage for the West North West area of the city with the aim of raising the profile of Area Committees, Area Management Team and the Area Delivery Plans. In addition to providing a source of useful information to the public on pages that relate to their locality, it will provide a vehicle for conducting on-line surveys which will be undertaken through Talking Point. The online services project will provide an important mechanism for undertaking surveys and will serve as a "shop front" to engage with the public and

partners on a range of issues. This is the second pilot for WNW Area Management Team.

### **Printed Communications**

- 3.4 To develop and distribute a leaflet for each area in WNW that will serve to promote the work of the Area Committee, the role of the Area Management Team and the opportunities for resident involvement in the development of Area Delivery Plans. Following the completion of the Neighbourhood Charter Pilot currently being undertaken in the East North East area, this project team will consider the recommendations and feedback from the pilot and begin to develop a charter specific to the WNW area.

### **Stakeholder Engagement**

- 3.5 This project will seek to strengthen the WNW Area Management Team's approach to engaging with a wide range of stakeholders for the purpose of developing Area Delivery Plans. A key outcome of the project will be to secure partner 'buy in' with the Area Delivery Plan development process and to map partners' service planning cycle. Through a series of meetings and workshops, partners will be asked to contribute actions to the ADP and agree to participate in an ongoing process of monitoring service delivery.

### **4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance**

- 4.1 There are no implications for Council Policy and Governance.

### **5.0 Member Consultation**

- 5.1 A report has been considered previously by the Area Committee in December 2008.

### **6.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

- 6.1 As two of the projects are pilots, any resource implications will be considered and identified as part of the feasibility studies that are currently underway. This will be reported on at future meetings. There are no other resource or legal implications at this stage.

### **7.0 Equality Considerations**

- 7.1 The proposals for community engagement in West North West aim to gauge the views of all members of the community in setting local priorities to be included within the ADP. A variety of methods are to be utilized to secure a wider audience than has previously been attracted.

### **8.0 Conclusions**

- 8.1 The use of area-level Citizens Panel for the West North West wedge will make a significant contribution to the means by which residents can identify local priorities and engage in the development of the Area Delivery Plans.
- 8.2 A development of web pages for the WNW wedge and each of the 4 areas represents a considerable step forward in how the public is able to access information about the

area where they live and will provide a useful means by which members of the public can be directed to online surveys.

- 8.3 The Citizens Panel and On-line Services pilots form part of a WNW toolkit of engagement will collectively provide a robust framework for local decision making. This content of this Community Engagement Programme has been directly informed by a review of community engagement.
- 8.4 Lessons learned from the implementation of these community engagement pilots are likely to have a direct relevance to the other two Area Management Teams in the city. The Programme Board will seek to capture this learning to feedback to the two other Area Management Teams in the future.

## **9.0 Recommendations**

Members are asked to note the contents of this report and make any comments.

## **Background Papers**

Community Engagement Strategy report to Outer West Area Committee; December 2008.



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## Report of the North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership

### Outer West Area Committee

Date: 29<sup>th</sup> January 2010

Subject: North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership Annual Report

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## 1.0 Executive Summary

This report provides Members of the Area Committee with an overview of the performance of the North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership and includes details of the initiatives that have been delivered in local communities to reduce crime and disorder. The report focuses upon the period 1<sup>st</sup> September 2008 to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2009.

## 2.0 The purpose of this report is to:

- Update Members on progress and outputs of the Multi-agency partnership Tasking Arrangements
- Report on Thematic Sub Groups and activities
- Report on the Performance of the NE Police Division and partnership
- Summary of ward crime statistics, public confidence and user satisfaction
- Report on multi agency 'Operation Champions'

### 3.0 **Divisional Community Safety Partnership Strategic Plan**

3.1 The Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP) Strategic Plan has now been updated to include the Safer Leeds Priorities for 09/10. The document will be the framework upon which the DCSP will develop activity and manage performance against strategic outcomes of the City, Safer Leeds Strategy 08 – 11 and the Area Delivery Plan. The updated DCSP Strategic Plan for 09/10 is attached at Appendix 1.

Our Mission - what we want to achieve

The overall mission of North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership is:

**‘Creating Secure, Strong and Safer Neighbourhoods in North West Leeds’.**

The priorities are:

1. Creating safer environments by tackling crime
2. Improving lives by reducing the harm caused by substance misuse
3. Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation
4. Reducing offending and managing offending behaviour
5. Improving community confidence and public satisfaction

### 4.0 **Multi-Agency Tasking Teams**

4.1 The co-chairs have responsibility for monitoring performance and local delivery which is overseen by the Area Community Safety Co-ordinators. The introduction of the action template has proved valuable in recording evidence of supporting locality focussed working. A summary of local actions from each multi-agency partnership tasking team is now included in the quarterly Divisional Community Safety Highlight reports.

### 5.0 **Key Achievements 08/09**

Ward Based Activities – Calverley Farsley, Farnley Wortley, Pudsey.

#### 5.1 **Reducing Acquisitive Crime**

A Burglary and vehicle crime initiative took place in Outer West December – January 08 - The main outcome of the operation was catching and convicting persons responsible for serious acquisitive crime in the Pudsey and Calverley and Farsley area.

Funding was secured to fit door restrictors for areas vulnerable to burglary in Outer West through Community Action and Support Against crime (CASAC).

Operation Alderminster took place during January and February 09. Additional Police Funding was secured which provided additional resources to tackle burglary dwelling crimes in the Pudsey and Calverley/Farsley wards.

A three day Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) operation held in the

Woodhalls and Calverley area to combat criminals travelling into the area to commit burglaries. The operation also tackled speeding on Woodhall Road and the surrounding area. This was a joint Neighbourhood Police Team/Roads Policing initiative. Numerous motorists were stopped and advised, however, there were no arrests to report.

There was an operation across the division over 2 days of the Easter weekend involving the off road bike team and Police Community Support Officers (PCSO's) to tackle off road motorbikes being ridden by youths in an anti-social manner. Gallagher Leisure Park was also targeted for the operation due to the number of complaints. The operation was successful.

An Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) operation took place in Wortley, a joint Neighbourhood Police Team /Roads Policing initiative to tackle travelling criminals and their poor manner of driving.

Additional uniformed officers were deployed from Neighbourhood Police Teams and crime team in the Fulneck area working in plain clothes, undercover in order to tackle the increase in vehicle crime. Leafleting of residents was conducted detailing crime prevention measures they should take. Police Community Support Officer's took details of cars which had valuables on display in order to notify residents through the Vehicle Crime Recording Action Team (VCRAT) process.

A Hairy Arm campaign has been conducted in Pudsey, Farnley, Calverley and Farsley in hot spot areas in order to deter them from leaving their doors and windows open to prevent sneak-in burglary. Where doors and windows are found open, the Police Community Support Officers have been posting a hairy arm with advice on the back through people's doors.

Operation Alpost September 09 – targeting rising burglaries across West Inner and Outer areas. Neighbourhood Police Team Officers, Mounted Officers, CID, Road Policing working in hotspot areas targeting known offenders working until 4 am, with early team starting at 4 am, giving 24/7 cover for a week.

Consideration is being given to restricting access on the back street of Somerset Road as there have been quite a number of burglaries and anti-social behaviour complaints over a period of time. Consultation will be taking place during December 09 to gauge support for local residents for this project.

A week of action with a number of agencies is being organised by the Environmental Action Team is to be undertaken in Pudsey Centre at the end of November to deal with shoplifting, anti-social behaviour, littering and truancy.

The rate of house burglaries is improving in West Outer. For the period mid to end of October 09 there were 22 house burglaries reported to the Neighbourhood Police Team, compared to during the summer when there were 21 per week. This is due to proactive initiatives working until 5 am targeting those committing burglaries, making arrests and disrupting their activity.

## 5.2 **Reassurance**

A multi-agency action day took place on 2<sup>nd</sup> December 08 on the Tong estate, Farnley with over 100 crime prevention packs distributed which included light bulbs and timer switches as part of the Christmas light up initiative.

The Home and Away campaign was undertaken targeting Christmas shoppers during 2008 in Pudsey giving out timer switches and low energy light bulbs as well as purse alarms to protect shoppers from purse thieves.

A number of smaller multi-agency action days organised by the Neighbourhood wardens have taken place over the last 12 months in order to provide crime prevention advice to residents and tackle environmental issues, targeting the Bawns and Butterbowls, Heights and Gamble Hill area.

Probation Unpaid Service Team have been involved in weekly projects with the Neighbourhood Wardens. These included work on the Gamble Hills painting handrails by the high rise flats, clearing footpaths and over grown shrubbery, and the removal of graffiti in areas such as the Bawns in Farnley.

There was a visit by the Home Secretary and members of the Cabinet Office for the launch of the Policing Pledge by Outer West NPT in Calverley/Woodhall neighbourhood with representatives from the local community. The Policing Pledge has been rolled out looking at the 3 main priorities of local communities within West Leeds.

In October 08 - A community feedback event was organised at Hillside Community Centre from 5 – 8 p.m. so that members of the public could call in to find out a bit more about Operation Champion, speak to agencies involved and to raise any concerns or issues.

In November 08 - Market Stall event held at Greenside primary School on the Gamble Hills with information/advice from Police, ASBU, EAT, Area Management and the Neighbourhood Warden.

On 28<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> January 09 Operation Champion took place on the Gamble Hills and Greenthorpes, with 9 arrests, 3 x fine default warrants, 1 x s.39 assault, 3 x burglaries, 1 x Possession with intent to supply (PWITS) Class A & B following a drugs warrant and 1 x 2 x damages and 3 breach of non molestation order. Hi-visibility patrols conducted in the area by Police Community Support Officer's(PCSOs), Neighbourhood Police Team (NPT), Police Constable's (PC), Crime Team and Mounted Section. Crime prevention leaflets and crime survey undertaken during the 3 days and environmental improvements made to the estate.

Joint NPT/Road Safety initiative with local school children at Parkside School, Calverley to tackle speeding.

For throughout March additional funding was secured from Safer Leeds to



provide Police Community Support Officers/Police Constables reassurance patrols outside and near to Priesthorpe school following incidents of robberies.

During January and February reassurance mapping was conducted in New Farnley by West Outer Police Community Support Officers. The purpose of which was to gauge public confidence and satisfaction in the Police Service and to identify local issues/priorities in the neighbourhood. 365 residents were visited and questionnaires completed.

Local Police And Communities Together meetings were established in all 8 NPT neighbourhoods during January and February in support of the West Yorkshire Policing Pledge. These continue to be held on a monthly basis, and focus on 3 priorities raised by the public at the meetings.

Your Communities, Your Priorities events attended by the Neighbourhood Police Team with, Anti-Social Behaviour Unit (ASBU) Neighbourhood wardens and Community Safety across the 3 ward areas providing information, advice and leaflets on crime prevention.

On 20<sup>th</sup> – 22<sup>nd</sup> May 09 Operation Champion took place in the Pudsey area. Staff involved were 10 PC's, 8 PCSO's, 2 Off Road Motorbike PC's, 2 Proactive Traffic PC's, 2 Mounted Section PC's. Leaflet drops were conducted in Fulneck in relation to sneak in burglary and car crime, ASB patrols in Rokers/Pudsey park areas, pro-active traffic patrols around Pudsey centre and arterial routes, off road motorbike patrols around Kent Road/Galloway Lane/Fulneck, Mounted section patrols around Fulneck resulting in pro-active arrests/enquiries. Other activity included:

- Pudsey market stall attended by various agencies providing leaflets and advice.
- 1 drugs warrant executed.
- 3 arrests
- Fine default warrant arrests and recovery of over £250.00 in fine defaults.
- Over 30 vehicles identified with valuables on display in Fulneck. Forms submitted and advice given, 37 vehicles also stopped.
- 8 fixed penalty notices for traffic offences
- 3 vehicles seized
- Numerous stops of known criminals recorded
- DPPO patrols and licensing visits conducted on all Pudsey public

Operation Champion held on 24<sup>th</sup> – 25<sup>th</sup> Sept 09 in Farnley. The results are as follows:

- 16 people were arrested for a variety of offences (FD warrants, Burglary, S18 assaults, damages, court warrants) and 1 x CID 8 for cannabis.
- There were 20 stops and 12 stop searches.
- 40 cans of beer, 3 litres of cider and a bottle of vodka were disposed of from under age persons.
- ANPR operation resulted in 3 vehicles seized for having no insurance and

one arrest, fine default warrant - 2 x endorsable and 2 x non endorsable tickets and 3 form A's.

- The Smiley SID was deployed at various sites. 17 vehicles caused a sad face. Details were collated and letters sent regarding speeding.
- The Neighbourhood Wardens worked with Probation clearing gardens and cutting back shrubbery for the elderly on Butterbowl Gardens.
- Ongoing work with Youth Services to develop diversionary activities.

Operation Adjacent – targeting offenders in the Designated Public Places Order areas in West Inner and Outer with dedicated staff working from 9 p.m. – 2 am mainly at the week-ends commenced in September 09 continuing into December 09.

Tuesday 29th September saw the re-launch of North West Leeds, West Inner and Outer Neighbourhood Watch Schemes.

Pudsey Police Station open day was held on Saturday 12th September 09. Members of the public were invited into the Police station. They were given the opportunity of a guided tour of the operational station and could see on display outside the vast array of resources from within the police and from partner agencies that are available to assist them. Over one thousand one hundred and eighteen people visited the station.

The Face the People event at Pudsey Civic Hall held on 22 October 09 went very well with a good number of agencies and public attending. Agencies had a good amount of contact by members of the public.

The Neighbourhood Police Team provided a presence at the Pudsey lights switch on in order to deal with any anti-social behaviour that may arise and also to have a market stall providing crime prevention advice, particularly regarding the light-up campaign which encourages people to have energy saving light bulbs and to fit timer switches to deter burglary during the darker nights.

Bobby in a Lobby in West Outer providing a Police presence and giving reassurance and crime prevention advice to the public to reduce crime in the run up to Christmas. This is to commence shortly. Energy saving light bulbs and property marking kits are being handed out to the public.

An environmental action day is being planned for Cottingley Springs in December 09 involving the travelling community in a clean-up on site. Consideration is being given to have a community facility on the site also.

### 5.3 **Community Cohesion and Preventing Violent Extremism**

During 2008 a multi agency project Steering Group lead by Area Management was established to focus on cohesion in the Armley area.

The purpose was to identify four priority areas within Armley to focus activity within Wythers, Armley Moor Top, Cedars, and New Wortley. The first phase has been to focus on the Wyther area.

Independent consultants have been conducting focus groups sessions and questionnaires on the Wyther estate, which will then inform the Cohesion action plan. Once all the information is collated, an action plan will be established focusing on the priorities that local people identified for their neighbourhood.

The Neighbourhood Police Team have established excellent links with Armley Mosque over the last 12 months and have arranged sessions with young people from the mosque ranging from sporting activities to sessions on staying safe. Ongoing work seeks to bring together a group of young Muslim women from the Armley community thereby giving them a communal voice and position of influence. The organised activities are a platform for engagement across generations, faiths and also with statutory bodies. This will negate some of the messages of isolation and conflict often used by those promoting violent extremist messages.

In June 09 the GW Theatre company did two performances called One Extreme To The Other which explores/challenges extremism at Priesthorpe School.

Foundation for Peace have been working in Priesthorpe School and will continue to deliver to deliver a conflict transformation programme examining extremism, racism, prejudice and discrimination. Staff will also receive training on how to tackle extremism, racism, prejudice and discrimination in the class room. Student will be trained and supported in setting up a peers support programme.

Leeds is a trailblazer for Preventing Violent Extremism (PVE). A workshop was held at Headingley Carnegie Stadium in September 09 to ensure that partner agencies in the North West Division are aware of what PVE is about and how they could contribute. The workshops gave a national and local perspective to partner agencies working in West and North West Leeds including what is being done in Leeds regarding the Prevent agenda and how it can be embedded in strategy.

#### 5.4 **Violent Crime**

Over three weekends in March 2009, a knife crime initiative was undertaken with additional resources directed to the Pudsey and Armley Designated Public Places Order (DPPO) to provide reassurance patrols, enforce the DPPO and conduct licensing visits in support of Pubwatch members.

A new multi agency Divisional Community Safety Partnership sub-group has recently been developed chaired by Community Safety and a Detective Inspector from the North West Division to agree priorities and joint initiatives to tackle violent crime. One of the areas identified is alcohol related crime and ASB.

#### 5.5 **Domestic Violence**

Multi-agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC)

Over the last 12 months the MARAC have met each month to review and

discuss actions in support of victims of high risk/repeat instances of domestic violence incidents West Leeds. The multi-agency partnership since September 08 – October 09 have dealt with the following number of referrals in the West Leeds area.

81 cases discussed

19 repeat cases

97 children in the household (total across all the 81 cases)

7 of the cases were from the BME community

3 of the cases involved people registered disabled

Of the total 81 cases, 6 involved male victims.

## 5.6 **Weapons Awareness**

All youth work staff have received Weapons Awareness training and will be working with young people in relation to weapons awareness issues. The Safer Schools Officer for Priesthorpe, Crawshaw, Farnley Park and Swallow Hill High Schools have delivered weapons awareness sessions to year 7 pupils.

## 5.7 **Hate Crime Focus Group**

The North West Division has refocused the Hate Crime meeting and developed a victim and perpetrator action plan to support victims and target perpetrators of hate crime throughout the division. Monthly hate crime meetings are held to discuss cases brought to the attention of the Police, Leeds City Council and other agencies, tensions that have arisen and to update the action plan. The meeting focuses on providing support for victims and taking action against known perpetrators.

Over the last 12 months the partner agencies have been proactive in tackling incidents of Hate Crime that are referred to the West Leeds multi-agency hate crime partnership meeting. The meetings focus on three strands, Victim, Location and Offender.

Victim – over the past 12 months the partnership have supported 13 victims, some carried over from previous meeting.

Offenders - focused actions on 8 perpetrators.

Locations - Cedars, Wythers, Whincovers, Broadleas, Nutting Grove Terrace, Wortley Towers, Wortley Rec, Stanningley Road, Canal Road, Stonebridge Grove, Priesthorpe Road, Bruce Lawn, Pasture Mount, Raynville Court. (14)

All these areas have been targeted with hate crime leaflets and have been paid attention to by the Neighbourhood Policing Team, Stop Hate UK and Victim Support.

## 5.8 **Reducing The Harm Caused by Substance Misuse**

Additional police patrols conducted over the Christmas and New Year period 08 in the DPPO area in Pudsey to tackle issues in relation to alcohol related incidents.

In February 09 a joint test purchasing operation took place with Police and

Trading Standards targeting the illegal sale of alcohol to under age young people. Six licensed premises were visited, 5 committed offences and have been dealt with by way of fixed penalty tickets and action plan.

National Drugs week June 2009 - this saw drugs warrants executed at address in Pudsey and Swinnow for seizures of class b and class a drugs, arrests were made .

Education work done in West Outer schools via Safer Schools Police Officers outlining dangers of drugs use.

Proceeds of crime act display at Owlcotes and good media all round.

Further Warrants also executed on the Heights with large amount of amphetamine (class B ( recovered and 2 arrests) and Gamble Hill Grange with cannabis recovered and 1 arrest.

From August 09 work as been on going to establish a Designated Places Order for Farsley. In November the Licensing Committee has approved the introduction and implementation of a Designated Public Places Order (DPPO) for Farsley Town with additional resources agreed by Outer West Area Committee. The DPPO come into effect from the 18 December 09. The police are currently drawing up an operational order to police the DPPO.

Operation Alphamstone is ongoing, a divisional wide operation with designated NPT staff patrolling hotspot areas seizing alcohol from children/youths between 5 p.m. and midnight on a Friday and Saturday night. The names are forwarded on to Youth Services for intervention, health awareness sessions and to ASB officers. The second phase of the operation is to target those selling the alcohol with Trading Standards.

Funding agreed from both Inner and Outer Area Committee for a thermal imaging camera to assist the Neighbourhood Police Team to identify Cannabis premises. There have been a number of properties identified in Outer West , and a number of arrests have been made.

The Outer West Neighbourhood Police Team continue to execute drugs warrants with greater frequency now given Police Constable time being freed up from other crime investigations.

## 5.0 **Anti Social Behaviour**

The anti social behaviour team has had a very productive twelve months in Inner and Outer West. They have been granted a full Anti Social Behaviour Order (ASBO) to prevent a sexual predator entering Armley/Farnley , our police colleagues have gained three bolt on ASBO's, we have agreed 12 Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs)'s, and been granted 7 injunctions, we have also closed crack houses and served a number of Notice of Intention to Seek Possession.

We have strengthened our partnership working in particular with the Police and

the Attendance Management Strategy team, we have worked on a number of initiatives including some innovative projects.

A DVD has been produced focusing on Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs) that can be used as a tool in schools. Sessions are to be arranged with schools to raise awareness of what these are. The first cut of the DVD called YABC which was scripted by an Anti Social Behaviour Unit West enforcement officer and involved West Leeds children in all aspects of the production has taken place. The Anti-Social Behaviour Unit are impressed with the professionalism of the production, the partnership involved and the strong message about the benefit of ABC's, and are looking forward to receiving the final cut and working on the training pack which will accompany the DVD.

Through the Outer West Multi-Agency Crime and Grime meetings, the following were identified as hotspot areas that partner agencies focused on during the last 12 months.

#### 5.1 **Pudsey**

On going work between the Anti-Social Behaviour unit (ASBU), police and partner agencies targeting complaints of anti-social behaviour is being conducted around the Pudsey area.

There has been a reduction of Anti Social Behaviour and criminal damage in Pudsey park with several arrests being made and the Anti Social Behaviour Unit pursued an Anti Social Behaviour Order (ASBO) on one nominal. The Police and other agencies continue to monitor the youths congregating in the park. This includes truancy sweeps being conducted and Police Community Support Officers with head cams being deployed. Discussions are taking place with Metro with a view to extending the coverage of the CCTV to cover the park that will be included as part of the development of the bus station. The Police Community Support officers are working along side youth services with diversionary/educational programmes.

There has been excellent partnership working resulting in the Black Bull pub going before the licensing committee and having its license revoked, due to issues around noise, nuisance, drugs and assaults. The issues around the Black Bull Pub in Pudsey have been resolved through positive interventions with partner agencies and local ward members. The pub has now reopened with a new landlady. The landlady has been visited by the Police to ensure any incidents which may arise are reported.

#### 5.2 **Swinnow**

Officers from the Anti Social Behaviour Unit have been involved with a case involving the safeguarding of a vulnerable adult. They took the client to casualty and spent several hours there. They are now working on enforcement procedures against a number of individuals to protect the client in the future.

### 5.3 **Farsley**

Issues of anti-social behaviour around the Farfield area have been high lighted by partner agencies. Discussion and meetings have taken place to look at where appropriate enforcement actions and diversionary activities. From the joint meetings and in order to improve co-ordination and integration of youth provision in this area it was agreed that:-

Regular meetings between police, Farsley youth Development Project, the youth service, Police, Anti-social behaviour Unit would take place for 1 hour at Pudsey Police Station to discuss issues/concerns, ideas, funding opportunities and joint working.

Work on increasing publicity - possibly produce a general information leaflet/flyer and aiming to look 4 projects with partners over a 12 month period

### 5.4 **Gamble Hills/ Heights**

In November 08 a tenancy action evening took place with staff from West North West Homes, police , Community safety, Anti-social behaviour unit at Gamble Hill Grange. The action evening provided residents with crime prevention advice, gathering of intelligence of issues of people causing ASB in the block. The information in relation to youths causing problems in the area highlighted to youth services to target diversionary activities.

Three sessions were held before the end of March of the Revisit programme on Gamble Hills. It was a rigorous programme 10 week programme covering various topics such as weapons, drugs, domestic violence. The sessions were attended by youths involved in low level crime.

### 5.5 **Farnley**

Anti-social behaviour on Nutting Grove Terrace is currently a hotspot. Acceptable Behaviour Contracts are being taken out on these youths where appropriate and West North West Homes is in contact with their parents regarding their tenancies. The Police and Anti Social Behaviour Unit officers have been out speaking to groups of youths and a list of names is being considered by the Youth Service and Youth Offending Service for the Revisit programme to prevent Anti Social Behaviour. It is an 8-10 week programme addressing issues such as the impact of their behaviour on victims. West Yorkshire Police are deploying head cams to target the perpetrators.

West North West Homes Leeds are in the process of implementing a masterplan for the Bawns and Nutting Groves to make environmental improvements and reduce the crime. A questionnaire is being conducted across all the estate to ask residents their opinions. There are archways where youths have been congregating which are in the process of being closed, subject to rights of way issues being resolved.

Regular meetings are taking place between a number of agencies and the Youth Service putting youth provision in place to divert youths away from anti-social behaviour and criminal damage. The meetings discuss issues/concerns, ideas,

funding opportunities and joint working. Work is to be done on increasing publicity - possibly producing a general information leaflet/flyer. 4 projects to be considered with partners over a 12 month period.

The 3 Youth Service LS Cash bids for Pudsey, Swinnow and Farnley were successful to take youths horse riding. Police Community Support Officers are going to be involved.

## **6.0 Total ASBO's in Outer West – November 08 – November 09**

### **Anti Social Behaviour Orders by ward:**

Calverley/Farsley Nil  
Farnley/Wortley - 1 Full, 1 Bolt-on  
Pudsey - 1 Full,

### **Injunctions**

2 Farnley/Wortley  
1 Pudsey

### **Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs)**

4 Farnley/Wortley  
1 Pudsey  
1 Gelderd Road

analysis of data supplied by the Anti-Social Behaviour Unit

(These figures are not inclusive of those undertaken by the Arms Length Management Organisation)

## **7.0 North West Division off Road Motor Bike Unit Tackling Nuisance Bikes**

- 7.1 Over the period September 2008 to September 2009 Ibis / STORM calls have unfortunately increased by approximately 7.5% re nuisance motorcycles. The majority of this increase in nuisance motorcycles calls occurs in the months of June July and August. Without a shadow of a doubt this is due to the closure of the Flapits area in Denholme by Bradford council, in June this year.

Despite the increase of 7.5%, in nuisance motorcycle calls between September 2008 – 2009, since their inception the Off Road Motorcycle Unit have reduced the number of calls from 1414 in 2006 to 618 to date this year. We have also seized 63 vehicles and issued 68 section 59 warnings this so far this year.

In a total 198 motor vehicles have been seized and 231 Section 59 warnings issued.

There is no doubt that despite the small increase in nuisance motorcycle calls during the last year, that were it not for the Off Road Bike Unit, these calls for ASB nuisance motorcycles would have increased over the last 3yrs. Not only would this have a huge negative effect on figures for the Division, but it would also make a huge impact on the quality of service provided to the local community by North West Leeds.



Statistics obtained from IT (Ibis) and Storm show that the busiest days in order, are as follows: - Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Monday, Thursday, with Tuesday and Friday being equal.

The busiest time periods being:-

60% of calls being between 15:00hrs and 20:59hrs

27% of calls being between 07:00hrs and 14:59hrs

13% of calls being between 21:00hrs and 06:59hrs.

The Unit are involved in nearly all Divisional Operation Champions, and the bikes presence is much appreciated. We endeavour to liaise with the NPT Inspectors to assist in other Operations and ascertain problem area's within each ward.

This year amongst other operations, the team have been involved in both Operation Pit Stops (April & October). Operation Pit Stop was created by Leeds City Council Road Safety officer Dave Glanville and PC 442 Clarke of the Off Road Bike Team. The Operation's objective being to target 16 -19yr old riders of twist and go scooters and motorcycles up to 125cc. Statistics showed that this group of riders were the most likely to be involved in Killed or Seriously Injured collisions in the Leeds area. On being stopped the riders documents were checked and their bikes examined for modifications which may affect there insurance, they were also given advice on safety clothing and further training.

Our patrol time distribution means that we spend at least one whole tour of duty in each council ward. Time spent is dependant on Intel and ASB in the area. The more Intelligence we receive the more we patrol a particular area.

In Outer West two of the most notable success stories this year being:-

The recovery of a stolen £4,500 agricultural quad, this had been creating ASB and damage to Council owned football fields and greenspaces in the Swinnow area for a number of weeks. The quad was followed for approximately 10 min's by the Off Road Bike Team. The rider subsequently abandoning it, the passenger was arrested at the scene. The rider made off but was subsequently arrested and then positively identified by members of the Off Road Bike team in an identification procedure. The rider was charged with offences of Handling Stolen property, Dangerous Driving, Drive otherwise than in accordance with a Driving Licence, and No Insurance.

Residents in the Tyersal area had made numerous complaints over the last six months of a red and black moto cross bike being ridden through the estate in a dangerous and Anti Social manner on a regular basis, despite many hours sat on the estate carrying out observations, the bike never appeared. The bike was seen being ridden on the abandoned Phoenix park golf course and failed to stop for two members of the off road bike team, the bike made off along the public road and was seen to enter the Tyersal estate. The bike was followed throughout the estate and the rider (a local 15yr old youth) was subsequently arrested on suspicion of theft of the motorcycle dangerous driving and the obvious document offences. He was later charged with the offences of Dangerous driving no insurance and Drive otherwise than in accordance with a licence.

Our patrol's regularly cross with the Leeds City Council Park Warden's resulting in youths commenting on the group of 3 to 4 off road motorcyclists deterring them from using their mini motos, not to mention the public's perception of such a number of Police and LCC riders working together in any one area. This shows an excellent example of working with partner agencies to combat Anti Social Behaviour (ASB) issues.

Some inroad has been made towards becoming involved with the youth's who are causing the ASB and educating them as to safe riding practice's and we hope to develop some form of club as operated in other forces. Unfortunately this is still in its infancy and will take a great deal of time and effort as there is so much to do. But we strongly believe that targeting these youths and giving them something to get involved in, is the way forward in preventing ASB in the Division. This would also be an excellent avenue to follow re Offender Management.

We continue to make a positive contribution to the safety of the community and the reassurance of the public. Nuisance and Anti Social Behaviour re motorcycles will never go away due to the thrill it provides. We are having an impact but each generation creates a new problem.

## **7.2 OFF-ROAD MOTORCYCLES Ibis / Storm calls & Statistics 2006 To Date**

Month	2006	2007	2008	2009
January	105	60	34	44
February	85	56	47	51
March	92	98	67	57
April	150	134	51	67
May	149	112	104	69
June	187	124	66	75
July	237	77	87	109
August	133	81	72	103
September	124	78	88	43
October	67	64	55	
November	29	2740		
December	46	27	22	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1414</b>	<b>938</b>	<b>733</b>	<b>618</b>
Vehicle Seizures		74	61	63
Section 59 warnings		91	72	68

## 8.0 North West Division Performance Matrix

# North West Leeds DCSP - Performance Matrix 2009/10 (September 09)

## Safer Leeds

tackling drugs and crime

Key Performance Indicators	09/10 Target	YTD	RAG Trend	Assessment
Reduce the level of serious acquisitive crime	8026	4108	<input type="checkbox"/> 	On track to meet target (variation = -28) Up 8.1% against previous year (308 more offences)
Reduce the level of assault with injury	1,791	889	<input type="checkbox"/> 	Above the standard to meet target (variation = -22) Down 1.4% against previous year (23 fewer offences)
Reduce the level of serious violent crimes	172	62	<input type="checkbox"/> 	Above the standard to meet target (variation = -25) Down 27.1% against previous year (23 fewer offences)
Increase the proportion of residents who agree that their local area is a place where people from different communities get on well together	61.6%	65.0%	<input type="checkbox"/> 	This is a 4.9% increase on last year, on trajectory to achieve the year end target. (Policing Pledge)
Reduce the proportion of residents who believe that anti-social behaviour increased in their local area	16.2%	16.3%	<input type="checkbox"/> 	This a reduction on last year of 1.2%, placing the division on trajectory to achieve the year end target. (Policing Pledge)
Increase the proportion of residents who agree that the police and local council are dealing with the ASB & crime issues that matter in their area	45.8%	46.1%	<input type="checkbox"/> 	This is 5.3% increase on last year, on trajectory to achieve the year end target
Reduce the percentage reduction in repeat victimisation for those domestic violence cases being managed by a MARAC (Weetwood)	20.5%	30%	<input type="checkbox"/> 	YTD = the rolling 12 month repeat rate figure. Sept 4 cases 1 repeat
Reduce the percentage reduction in repeat victimisation for those domestic violence cases being managed by a MARAC (Pudsey)	20.5%	25%	<input type="checkbox"/> 	YTD = the rolling 12 month repeat rate figure. Aug 3 cases, 2 repeats
Increase the proportion of sanction detections for domestic violence	53.0%	57.1%	<input type="checkbox"/> 	Above the standard to meet target (variation =4.1%)
Reduce the re-offending of priority offenders	- 17.0%			N/Av

Police based operational targets

## 9.0 Outer West Ward Crime Data

### 9.1 Data Sources

- **Crime Data:** Data drawn from Corvus, **2%** of the overall year's crimes could not be allocated to a ward due to complexities within the data.
- **Incidents Data:** Data drawn from Corvus, **2%** of the overall year's incidents could not be allocated to a ward due to complexities within the data drawn from Corvus. **ASB** is classed as any incident containing any "800-881" code on the 'disposition 1' finalisation code.
- Periods for ASB and Crime Data is **01 Oct 2007 00:00 hrs to 01 Oct 2008 00:00 hrs** for **07/08** figures and **01 Oct 2008 00:00 hrs to 01 Oct 2009 00:00** for **08/09** figures.

## 9.2 West Outer

### Ward 8 – Calverley and Farsley

#### Crime

Crime Type	No. Crimes 07/08	No. Crimes 08/09	Diff
	Ward 8	Ward 8	
Aggravated TWOC	4	3	-1
Arson	7	27	20
Assault	42	42	0
Burglary Dwelling	222	277	55
Burglary other	157	160	3
Crim Dam - Non Dwelling	46	37	-9
Crim Dam - Dwelling	46	59	13
Crim Dam - Motor Vehicle	131	168	37
Crim Dam Other	44	42	-2
Robbery	3	20	17
Theft From Person	12	18	6
Theft from vehicle	141	179	38
Sum	855	1032	177

#### ASB Incidents

ASB Incidents	No. ASB Incs. 07/08	No. ASB Incs. 08/09	Diff
	Ward 8	Ward 8	
ASB Incidents	1006	693	-313

### 9.3 Ward 12 – Farnley and Wortley

#### Crime

Crime Type	No. Crimes 07/08	No. Crimes 08/09	Diff
	Ward 12	Ward 12	
Aggravated TWOC	6	6	0
Arson	27	24	-3
Assault	84	96	12
Burglary Dwelling	341	290	-51
Burglary other	201	204	3
Crim Dam - Non Dwelling	52	56	4
Crim Dam - Dwelling	197	230	33
Crim Dam - Motor Vehicle	231	262	31
Crim Dam Other	72	58	-14
Robbery	21	31	10
Theft From Person	9	12	3
Theft from vehicle	252	430	178
Sum	1493	1699	206

#### ASB Incidents

	No. ASB Incs. 07/08	No. ASB Incs. 08/09	Diff
	Ward 12	Ward 12	
ASB Incidents	1203	1519	316

### 9.4 Ward 28 – Pudsey

#### Crime

Crime Type	No. Crimes 07/08	No. Crimes 08/09	Diff
	Ward 28	Ward 28	
Aggravated TWOC	5	1	-4
Arson	14	22	8
Assault	53	71	18
Burglary Dwelling	211	227	16
Burglary other	231	246	15
Crim Dam - Non Dwelling	58	58	0
Crim Dam - Dwelling	113	107	-6
Crim Dam - Motor Vehicle	206	196	-10
Crim Dam Other	90	61	-29
Robbery	6	13	7
Theft From Person	30	11	-19
Theft from vehicle	202	284	82
Sum	1219	1297	78

#### ASB Incidents

	No. ASB Incs. 07/08	No. ASB Incs. 08/09	Diff
	Ward 28	Ward 28	
ASB Incidents	895	931	36

## 9.5 West Outer Confidence

	12 Months to Sep-08	12 Months to Sep-09	Diff
Public Confidence	West Outer	West Outer	
Confidence in Local Policing	43.7%	49.4%	5.7%
% of residents who think ASB has increased	26.5%	17.2%	-9.3%

## 10.0 Legal and Resource Implications

There are no legal implications

There are no resource implications. However, the Area Committee currently supports the work of the Divisional Community Partnership by funding initiatives from the Well Being Budget to assist in reducing crime and disorder.

## 11.0 Priorities 2010/11

The three main priorities for the Divisional Community Safety partnership for 2010/11 have been identified as the following

- Reducing Burglary
- Tackling Anti-social Behaviour
- Reducing Criminal Damage

## 12.0 Recommendations

The Outer West Area Committee is asked to note the contents of this report of the North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership and the attached Performance Framework/Strategic Plan 2008-2011.



North West Divisional community Safety Partnership  
Performance Framework/Strategic Outcomes

2008-2011



## Our Mission - what we want to achieve

The overall mission of North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership is :

**‘ Creating Secure, Strong and Safer Neighbourhoods in North West Leeds ’.**

# Our Strategic Outcomes

## OVERALL VISION AND STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The Leeds Initiative (the **Local Strategic Partnership**) guides the work of all partnerships in the city towards achieving the long term ambition of the **Vision for Leeds (2004-2020)** of ‘making sure everyone has a better quality of life now and for generations to come’ The Vision commits Leeds Initiative and its partnerships to make sure they: ***‘tackle crime and community safety in everyone of the Vision’s programmes of work’***

The **Leeds Strategic Plan (2008-2011)** will set out how partners across the city will deliver measurable outcomes agreed with Government Office. The LSP has a number of themes. Within each theme are Strategic Outcomes which have a set of Improvement Priorities. These priorities will have a varying degree of relevance and local priority to different areas of the city.

**Area Committees** will be responsible for developing, agreeing and monitoring a local interpretation of the LSP through **Area Delivery Plans (ADPs)**. These will focus on those improvement priorities for which it has delegated responsibility and influence over (council functions). There is opportunity however to use this local delivery/service planning and public accountability framework for the work of the DCSP.

The North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership is an operational arm of the Safer Leeds Partnership (CDRP) which supports the delivery and co-ordination of activity at a local level.

To ensure consistency of approach across the DCSPs of the city, each will place equal emphasis on delivering these Strategic Outcomes:

- 1. Creating safer environments by tackling crime**
- 2. Improving lives by reducing the harm caused by substance misuse**
- 3. Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation**
- 4. Reducing offending and managing offending behaviour**
- 5. Improving community confidence and public satisfaction**

The above 5 Safer Leeds outcomes translate across into the Leeds Strategic Plan mainly under the “Thriving Neighbourhoods” theme under the Strategic Outcome (and associated Local Improvement Priorities) of:

- **Reduced crime and fear of crime through prevention, detection, offender management and changed behaviours (Local Improvement Priorities: reduce crime and fear of crime, reduce offending, reduce the harm from drugs and alcohol to individuals and society, Reduce anti-social behaviour)**

There are further cross-cutting LSP outcomes that the DCSP will contribute towards but not have the lead role:

- **Improved quality of life through mixed neighbourhoods offering good housing options and better access to services and activities (Thriving Neighbourhoods)**
- **More inclusive, varied and vibrant neighbourhoods through empowering people to contribute to decision making and delivering local services (Stronger Communities)**
- **Improved community cohesion and integration through meaningful involvement and valuing equality and diversity (Stronger Communities)**

# 1. Creating safer environments by tackling crime

The public have the right to be safe and feel safe in their own home, on the streets and the places they go. Tackling serious crime and diffusing tensions in our communities is vital to peoples' quality of life.

## Priorities

## Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

**Reducing serious acquisitive crime:**  
(Burglary, robbery, theft of and theft from motor vehicle)

### Develop an Acquisitive Crime Sub Group -

- Deliver a range of targeted campaigns to increase potential victims' awareness, prompt action and prevent opportunities for acquisitive crime to take place.
- Identify and deploy suitable situational crime prevention measures in key locations using a targeted approach.
- **Inner & Outer West & North West Crime & Grime Multi-agency Tasking Groups**
- Identify and target offenders committing acquisitive crime.
- Develop through partnership work targeted diversionary activities

**Reducing violent crime:**  
(Assaults & wounding and alcohol fuelled violence)

### Inner & Outer West & North West Crime & Grime Tasking Group

- Deliver activities that focus on alcohol related crime locally/ Target Activities around licensed premises and working in partnership with Licensed Public Houses
- Deliver activities that focus on reducing the incidence of weapon enabled crime, including the possession of knives and firearms
- Deliver a range of targeted campaigns focussing on the student population in partnership with the universities to reduce the number of students who are victims of crime
- **DCSP - Consider Designated Public Place Orders(DPPO'S) where appropriate**

Prevent, identify and respond to community tensions.

### Inner & Outer West & North West Multi-agency Tasking /Neighbourhood Wardens

- Continue to develop and implement the intelligence assessment and response to community tensions, ensuring partners work closer with and within the communities where the greatest risks have been identified.
- Sharing of local intelligence
- Attendance at the City-wide Community Intelligence focus meetings
- Develop a partnership approach to PVE targets (Preventing Extreme Violence)

Note Performance indicators yet to be agreed

## 2. Improving lives by reducing the harm caused by substance misuse

Substance misuse affects the well being of individuals, families and neighbourhoods; it damages the health of individuals and undermines family life as well as having huge social and economic costs to the city. Reducing drug and alcohol related crime is vital to making people safer and improving lives.

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability  
(08/09)

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Addressing alcohol misuse through a combination of prevention, control and treatment.

### Operation Champion

- Develop with partners, effective communication and public information mechanisms to carry key prevention messages to promote a culture of Responsible Drinking.

### Inner & Outer West/North West Tasking

- Work with licensed premises to ensure that the sale of alcohol and its consumption are managed in a responsible manner.
- Work with youth services to deliver educational programmes in relation to alcohol and responsible drinking
- Work with PCT/BARCA to identify targeted work to address alcohol related issues young people

### 3. Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation

Victims have the right to expect that crimes they have reported are investigated and to receive information about what happens, the chance to explain how the crime or incident has affected them and for their interest to be taken into account. All victims should be treated with respect and sensitivity and be offered emotional and practical support.

#### Priorities

#### Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

#### Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation:

#### Domestic violence

#### Domestic Violence Sub Group

- Develop and deliver activities to support the refreshed city wide Domestic Violence Strategy including, raising public awareness, improving services to women, improving services to children, continued development of community support, supporting effective civil and criminal justice responses, developing preventative and educational work with children and young people, supporting the sustainability of domestic violence services and developing effective offender management interventions.
- **North West and West MARAC**
- Identification of and early intervention with victims and perpetrators of domestic violence to prevent escalation, and the continued implementation and roll out of the MARACs (multi-agency risk assessment conference) across the city.

#### Hate crime

#### North West Hate crime sub group

- Develop and deliver activities to support the refreshed city wide Hate Crime Strategy including, increasing victims' confidence in the reporting of hate crime incidents, improving service responses to victims of hate incidents, improving service responses to deal with perpetrators of hate crime, continue to develop preventative and educational activity to address hate incidents and implementation of actions to tackle hate crime in response to local assessment of need.
- Work with local communities in identifying community solutions to addressing hate crime and develop good practise

Children and young people

- Linking into the Locality Enabler posts for children & young people in West/North West Leeds and the Children's and Young people's Plan . Supporting the Children Leeds Partnership in delivering the stay safe theme for 'Every Child Matters', ensuring the views and concerns of young peoples are taken into account when identifying and developing community safety responses. Utilising safer schools partnerships to build relationships between young people and services as well as an avenue to support learning about safety in the home, streets and neighbourhoods and delivering targeted early year's preventative schemes and targeted diversionary programmes.

## 4. Reducing offending and managing offending behaviour

The community has a specific right to expect public agencies to work with known offenders. By placing increasing emphasis on managing or modifying the behaviours of offenders who create most harm in our communities, this will reduce the risk of them offending again and also reduce crime.

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability  
(08/09)

Reducing offending behaviour by addressing risks and harms.

- **Inner & Outer West & North West Tasking**
  - Sharing local intelligence and multi agency problem solving around prolific offenders
  - Working with Youth Inclusion Projects/Youth Offending Service/Youth service /Social Care to identify people at risk of being involved in offending behaviour and put partnership mechanisms in place to reduce risk
  - Multi-agency Panel referrals for young people who are involved in crime & ASB
  - Children Leeds Partnership to maximise opportunities to reach the most socially excluded young people and particularly those at risk of entering the criminal justice system.

## 5. Improving community confidence and public satisfaction

Communities expect public agencies to tackle anti-social behaviour in their localities in a responsive and effective manner. Communicating, engaging and involving local people in those issues of most importance to them is a vital component to providing public reassurance and reducing the fear of crime.

### Priorities

### Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

Tackling anti-social behaviour and damage through a combination of prevention, diversion and enforcement activities.

- **Anti Social Behaviour**
- Continue to utilise effectively a range of tools for tackling ASB and damage (e.g. ASBOs, ABC, dispersal powers, parenting classes or orders, crack house closures as well as powers in the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005) as part of a package of responses to local issues.
- Development of a problem solving approach to tackling lower level ASB through early identification taking a partnership approach.
- The implementation of the Family Support and Parenting Strategy and programmes to support parents whose children are involved in or at risk of being involved in ASB activity, in particular targeted diversionary programmes.
- Work closely with Education Leeds and individual schools to create and develop local Safer Schools Partnerships.
- Operation Champion / Inner and Outer West/North West Crime & Grime tasking.
- Co-ordinate single days of multi agency action
- Continue with the targeted rolling programme of neighbourhood crime and grime initiatives such as Operation Champion.

Improve public reassurance and the fear of crime by actively communicating,

- **ASB Problem Solving Group**
- Develop partnership mechanisms for measuring how satisfied victims of ASB are with the service the police and city council provide.
- **Multi –agency problem Solving Groups/Local Area Management Plans (LAMPs) and**



**engaging and involving  
local people.**

**Neighbourhood**

**Improvement Plans (NIPs)**

- Continue to actively promote community safety messages and increase awareness of crime prevention and community safety services.
- Local residents representatives at LAMPs and NIPs meetings
  
- **Neighbourhood Policing Team**
- Promote and Increase the neighbourhood Watch Schemes
- Increase the number of police contact points
- Attend local forums
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- **Divisional Community Safety Partnership**
- Develop good news stories/Develop effective Media strategy
- Ensure agencies respond effectively to local need by integrating neighbourhood policing practice with area management delivery programmes.
- Communicate with local people





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**Report of West North West Area Manager**

**Report to Outer West Area Committee**

**Date: 29<sup>th</sup> January 2010**

**Subject: Town Centre Manager Update**

**Electoral Wards Affected:**

Pudsey

Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)

**Specific Implications For:**

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available for Call In

Delegated Executive Function not available for Call in Details set out in the report

**Executive Summary**

This report provides an update on the work of the Town Centre Manager for Pudsey, a post funded partly by the Outer West Area Committee.

It asks Members to note the contents and comment on any issues contained within it.

**1.0 Purpose Of This Report**

1.1 This report updates Members on progress to date and proposals for future work of the Town Centre Manager to revitalise Pudsey town centre.

**2.0 Background Information**

2.1 A review of all local issues relating to and impacting on local businesses has been undertaken. This has included meeting with local partners and organisations operating in the area and businesses in order to understand the issues facing Pudsey town centre. This has informed the development of an action plan to focus in on these key issues. This needs to be flexible to be able to take account of the changing economic environment in the current downturn.

2.2 The Town Centre Manager (TCM) post has now been in place for a year and an evaluation has taken place. Appendix 1 demonstrates the evaluation of the TCM

project. Funding was approved by the Outer West Area Committee for a year and a further year in principle subject to Area Committee budgets being confirmed. A further request for funding will be submitted to the Area Committee in January to look at extending the post for a further 12 months or 2 years.

2.2 As part of the review a number of factors have arisen that need further consideration:

- Business engagement
- Increasing footfall and marketing
- Reducing the number of vacant units
- Reducing the number of charity shops, betting establishments and take aways
- Developing an identity for the town
- Enhancing the existing events and delivering new ones
- Dealing with security and crime issues
- Promoting the Shop Local campaign
- Environmental clean-ups

### 3.0 Main Issues

- 3.1 Business engagement – The Business Forum continues to be held regularly, hosted by a town centre business. Attendance has increased to around 10 businesses and it is chaired by a local trader. The TCM will continue to support and advise the forum and seek to ensure greater attendance e.g. by inviting guest speakers who may be of interest to local traders. The forum provides a mechanism for keeping businesses informed about the development of for example the new bus station.
- 3.2 Through Leeds Ahead we have offered a number of businesses the opportunity of having a business mentor. This mentor is someone who has been successful in the market sector such as retail and is willing to offer free mentoring as part of their Corporate Social Responsibility. The TCM is also exploring the potential for Business Link to help with training and retail advice such as visual merchandising.
- 3.3 The TCM has established good working relationships with the town centre traders and they receive a visit at least weekly. A positive relationship has also been built with the contractor's site manager for the bus station development. This ensures that the businesses are kept up to date with the scheme's progress.
- 3.4 It is important that the TCM helps sustain the businesses currently in the town and to also attract new enterprises. This will partly be achieved through offering more training through organisations such as Business Link, daily support and marketing. Some additions to the Town & District Centre scheme are also being considered such as heritage lighting, street banners on lighting columns to promote the Shop Local campaign and events and additional hanging baskets or display troughs for Pudsey in Bloom.
- 3.5 Increasing footfall and marketing – in order to promote Pudsey and what it has to offer, it is clear that a sustained marketing campaign is needed. This will include marketing the events that are run by the TCM and other partners. It is likely that the TCM / Area Management will have an increasing input and influence over the market, along with Yeadon Market in Outer North West. The details of these arrangements are yet to be finalised, but discussions are taking place to ensure effective management arrangements.

- 3.6 Reducing the number of vacant units – there are currently four vacant unit. These numbers are encouragingly low, but the TCM will be exploring ways of ensuring these are let or utilised.
- 3.7 Reducing the number of charity shops, betting establishments and take-aways – there are significant number of these type of establishments and increased numbers of them detract from the retail offer in the town centre. The TCM will work with Planning to ensure that further changes of use are resisted and work with potential new retailers to encourage a range of uses within the town centre.
- 3.8 Developing an identity for the town / events – Further work and consultation is required with stakeholders such as Members, residents, businesses, partners and visitors to consider what they would like the identity of Pudsey town centre to be. Pudsey's identity could include a thriving regular market, farmers market and specialist markets, family events within the town centre, including the Pudsey Park and Leisure Centre. Six Artsmix Market dates have been provisionally agreed for 2010 and the TCM will ensure that these co-incide with other events to generate a critical mass. It is also planned to move these from a Sunday to a Saturday to be held alongside the regular market to ensure stalls are full and a range of products available. The TCM will also build on the Christmas events to ensure this continues to be a positive community event. Other events which have proved successful will take place in 2010 such as Easter Extravaganza and Teddy Bear's picnic.
- 3.9 Dealing with security and crime issues – the TCM will continue to liaise with the Police, businesses and partners to tackle local issues. The TCM is hoping to extend the Alert Box scheme, which currently operates successfully in Armley, to Pudsey. This is subject to Area Committee funding. If approved, once in place, the scheme could encourage the establishment of a Business Watch campaign.
- 3.10 Promoting the Shop Local campaign – The Shop Local campaign is an initiative that is currently being developed to help make local people aware of the need for them to support local businesses. The scheme includes a Shop Local logo which will be used to brand all merchandise and promotional material. The campaign was officially launched at Easter, with merchandise including Shop Local T-shirts for local traders to wear, badges, fridge magnets, re-useable bags and car stickers. The campaign aims to raise awareness of the Pudsey brand in the surrounding area and further afield.
- 3.11 Within the Shop Local campaign is a Reward Card scheme which has been approved by Evershed's Solicitors. This work was done *pro bono* as part of their partnership with Leeds Ahead. The TCM developed Terms and Conditions for the scheme and these have been worked up by Eversheds into a legal Terms and Conditions document. The next stage is to get the shops to sign up to the scheme. At the November Business Forum, it was agreed that the Reward Card would be launched in January to coincide with the sales period. A press launch through various media is planned and this would be a considerable boost to Pudsey, providing much needed positive publicity.
- 3.12 Environmental clean-ups – The first Pudsey Day of Action was run in partnership with Environmental Action Team, wardens and Police. This ran from 30<sup>th</sup> November until 4<sup>th</sup> December 2009 and focused mainly on littering and combating anti-social behaviour at lunch times. During early 2010, the TCM will also be running a Keep Pudsey Tidy Campaign. This campaign will be run in conjunction with local schools. The aim is to get young people involved in taking responsibility for their environment.

#### **4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance**

- 4.1 The TCM project supports the Leeds Strategic Plan (LSP) priority of Enterprise and Economy. The TCM project facilitates a number of important actions that are contained within the Outer West Area Delivery Plan. These address the LSP Enterprise and Economy priority.

##### Member Consultation

- 4.2 The TCM regularly reports back to Area Committee keeping Outer West Members informed of progress with the scheme. In addition, a Steering Group meets bi-monthly to help shape the TCM project. This consists of Members from Pudsey and Armley, business representatives from each area, Police, TCM and Area Management.

#### **5.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

- 5.1 The Outer West and Inner West Area Committees have funded the salary and on-costs for the TCM post until October 2010 and also provided a £5,000 marketing / events budget for 2009/10. A further report will be submitted to January 2010 Area Committee to request additional funding during 2010/11 (and in principle 2011/12) to meet salary costs and also an events / marketing budget.
- 5.2 Part of the TCM's role is to continuously seeking additional external funding. Possible models for Town Centre Management across Leeds are currently being explored and these will have significant funding implications. Any proposals will be brought to a future Area Committee meeting.

#### **6.0 Conclusions**

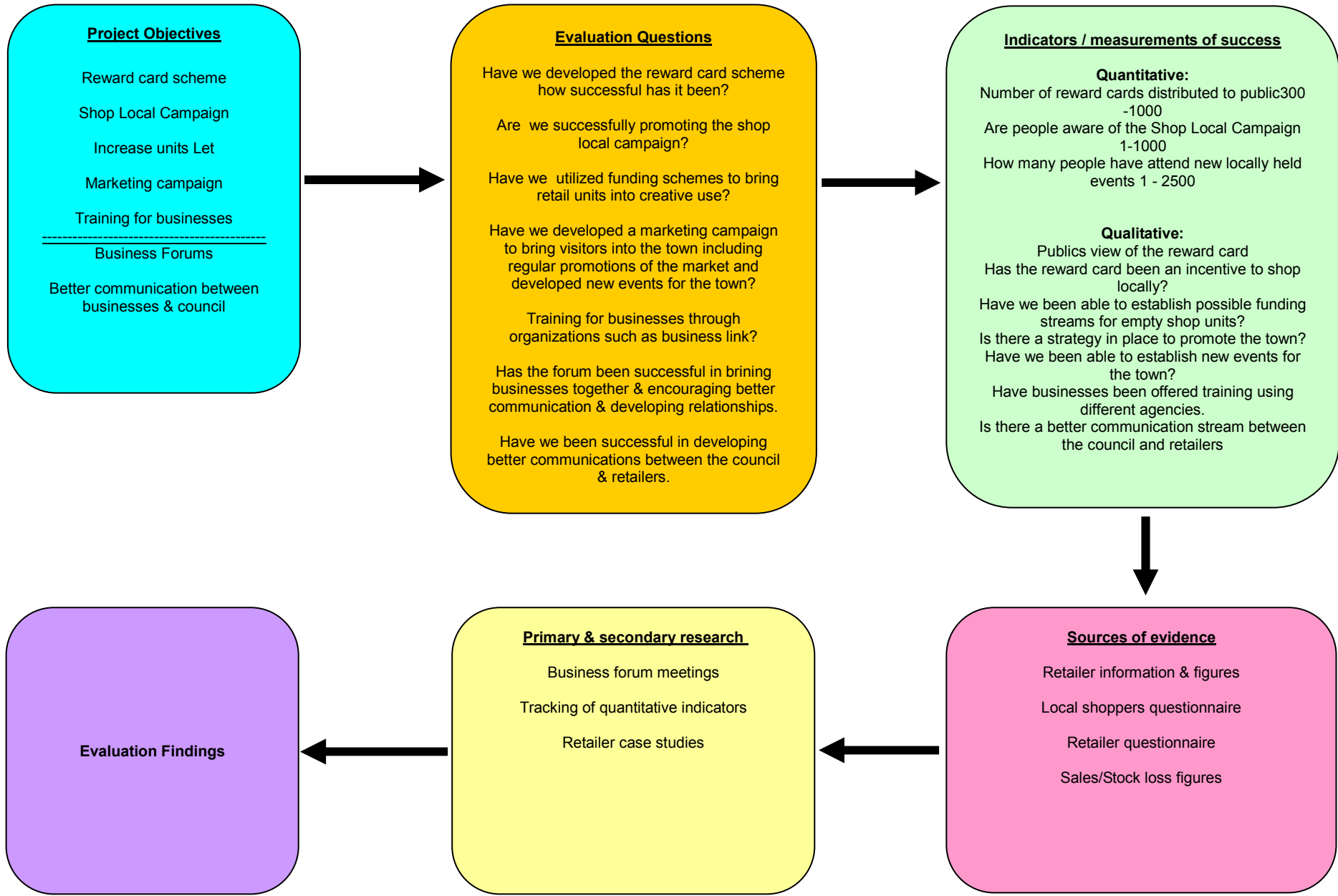
- 6.1 The TCM project has met a number of objectives during its first 12 months. Progress to date and plans for the year ahead are outlined in section 3 above. The Steering Group helps inform and shape the TCM work programme but the Area Committee are also encouraged to make suggestions for issues that could be included within the programme, particularly in relation to ensuring long term sustainability of the project.

#### **7.0 Recommendations**

- 7.1 That the Area Committee notes the contents of the report.

**Background Papers - none**

# Evaluation Framework ADP Pudsey 2009/10



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## Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods

### Outer West Area Committee

Date: January 29<sup>th</sup> 2010

### Subject: Outer West Area Committee Well-Being Budget

#### Electoral Wards Affected:

Calverley & Farsley  
Farnley & Wortley  
Pudsey

Ward Members consulted  
(referred to in report)

#### Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Council  
Function

Delegated Executive  
Function available  
for Call In

Delegated Executive  
Function not available for  
Call in Details set out in the  
report

### Executive Summary

The report updates Members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding committed and available via the Area Committee Well-being budget for wards in the Outer West area. Where appropriate it seeks approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Management Team.

#### 1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The report seeks to update Members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding committed and available via the Area Committee Well-being budget for wards in the Outer West area. It seeks approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Management Team.

## 2.0 Background Information

As detailed at the April 3<sup>rd</sup> committee meeting at the beginning of the financial year the allocations for 2009/10 were:

- Revenue: £ 176,570
- Capital £ 90,626

2.1 The balance for 2009/10 including well-being projects agreed at the December 2009 Area Committee and any carry forward is therefore:

- Revenue: £ 2,760.24
- Capital: £ £33,856.52

## 3.0 Main Issues

3.1 Two applications for well being funding have been submitted for the Area Committee's consideration as detailed in the list below (see appendices 1-2 attached).

Commissioned Project	Amount requested for 2009/10		Amount requested in principle for 2010/11		Appendix
	Capital	Revenue	Capital	Revenue	
Improvements to Parade of Shops in Tyersal.	£11,006				1
Pudsey & Armley Town Centre Manager				£20,000	2

3.2 If the applications for wellbeing fund are approved the remaining funds available for projects in 2009/2010 will be:

- Revenue: £ 2,760.24
- Capital: £22,850.52

3.3 At April 2009 Area Committee, it was agreed that, of the remaining capital balance, £15,000 would be set aside for each Outer West ward to spend on capital projects deemed appropriate by ward members. The amount of capital funding remaining per ward is:

- Pudsey £ 0.00
- Farnley and Wortley £ 6986.17
- Calverley and Farsley £ 0.00
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## 4.0 Small Grants and Skips Budget.

4.1 Since the last Area Committee the two small grants have been approved:

- Purse Alarm Project - £500
- Year of the Volunteer £1,000

4.2 From a total allocation of £12,783.75 for small grants there remains £5,212 for the remainder of 2009/10.

4.3 Since the last Area Committee no skips have been requested.

4.4 From a total allocation of £2,825.00 for skips, there remains £1,835.00 for 2009/10.

4.4 It should be noted that, to date, the amount of funding remaining if the applications for wellbeing funding are agreed at this Area Committee, together with the allocations for small grants, skips and communications will be:

£ 2,760.24

£ 22,850.52

## **5.0 Budget Pressures for 2009/10**

5.1 This limited revenue and capital funding available will impact on the ability of the Area Management Team to deliver projects set out in the Area Delivery Plan. However, every effort is made to maximize resources through joint commissioning, or funding of projects with partners.

## **6.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance**

### Member Consultation

6.1 Well being projects are derived from West Leeds Area Management's Area Delivery Plan and developed via consultation with Area Committee Members. This plan helps to fulfill the Council's Corporate Plan objectives by aiming to create better neighbourhoods and confident communities.

## **7.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

7.1 The financial resource implications of well-being projects will be processed via the Area Committee's Well-being budget. Staff resources will be provided by Area Management and partner agencies.

## **8.0 Conclusions**

8.1 The projects outlined in this report aim to:

- Improve the quality and value for money of Council service delivery
- Improve the quality of democracy and find new ways to facilitate citizen participation in local government through the development of links between Ward Members and their communities
- To co-ordinate policy and service delivery between the local service providers

## **9.0 Recommendations**

9.1 The Area Committee is asked to:

- a) comment upon and, where appropriate, approve funding from the Well-being budget (see appendices 1-2 );
- b) note the small grant approvals set out in paragraph 4.1.

**Background Papers:**  
none

**Outer West Area Committee Well Being Fund**  
**Commissioning of Service**

**Project Name:** Environmental Improvements to land in front of Tyersal Shopping Parade.

**Lead Organisation:** Parks and Countryside

**Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):**

This project will be delivered by Parks and Countryside.

**Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):**

At a recent priority setting meeting held with local people it was decided that the entrance to Tyersal would be greatly improved through the upgrading of the area in front of the parade of shops. This would improve the image and impression of the neighbourhood for those living in and visiting the area and although the area does not qualify as a district centre such as Pudsey it is a key focal point for the community.

The proposal is to:

Remove and resite existing telecommunication boxes, remove litter bin, stone walls old seat foundations etc., rotivate land and supply top soil. Returf the area, install low perimeter fence. Create a lavender and rose edge and avenue. Supply and fit Community Notice Board with 'Welcome to Tyersal' signage (similar design to that used in Pudsey Park). Supply and fit 2 ornate seats.

Although part of the Pudsey ward Tyersal is at some distance from the main hustle and bustle of the district centre and local people would welcome the investment in their community to improve passing trade, to increase investment and to encourage pride in the neighbourhood.

A similar, although larger scheme recently undertaken at Stanningley Road in Armley ward has seen empty shop units become used.

**Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):**

- Increased pride in the neighbourhood by local people.
- To encourage empty shop units to be taken up by new businesses
- To improve passing trade
- Improved perception of community safety when visiting the shops as the area is more pleasant.
- Increased investment in the shop fronts by shop owners.

**Project Cost. Please indicate**

**How much the project will cost?** The project will cost £11,006 (capital);

**Identify which geographic areas will benefit:**

Tyersal neighbourhood of Pudsey Ward.

**How much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue)**

The project will cost £11,006 (capital)

**Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details)**

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## Appendix 2

### **Area Committee Well-being Fund – Project Proposal** **Outer West Area Committee**

**Project Name:** Town Centre Manager

**Lead Organisation:** West Leeds Area Management Team

#### **Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):**

The project is currently delivered in partnership with Leeds Ahead who offer a business brokerage service across the City. Leeds Ahead employ the post holder who is jointly managed by West Leeds Area Management Team & Leeds Ahead. These current arrangements are currently under review by Area Management, who are looking into the possibility of Leeds City Council employing the post holder.

#### **Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities, why the project is needed and links to key priorities):**

A key focus of the Area Management Team's work is to regenerate the town & district centres within West Leeds. Funding for significant improvements to Pudsey, Farsley and Armley town / district centres has been secured through the Town & District Centre Regeneration Scheme. These improvements aim to compliment existing investment from Metro and LCC departments.

In order to progress the regeneration of the two town centres of Pudsey and Armley, a Town Centre Manager (TCM) was employed 14months ago and has been responsible for day to day management of the two town centres, marketing, publicity, events, drawing together investment from partner organisations and seeking external funding for further improvements.

A update report on recent work by the TCM is presented elsewhere on the Area Committee's agenda, highlighting significant progress against the plan of action for Pudsey drawn up by the TCM at the outset of his appointment.

#### **Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):**

- increased vitality and viability of Pudsey and Armley town centres
- improved environmental quality
- increased business participation in town centre improvements

**Project Cost. Please indicate**

**How much the project will cost? (List all partners and their contributions)**

It is proposed that the TCM full time post should be extended, on a 2 year contract, with appointment at grade PO2. The cost of the post with on costs is £34,366 per annum. It is proposed that this should be supplemented with a budget to cover promotions and events, taking the total up to £40,000 per annum.

This will be split between Inner and Outer West as follows:

- 2010/11 – 12 months funding (April 2010 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2011) - £20,000 from each Area Committee
- 2011/12 – 12 months funding (April to March 2012)
- Review at end of March 2012 and if appropriate seek further funding

**Identify which geographic areas will benefit:**

Pudsey and Armley town centres and surrounding areas.





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## Report of Director of Development

## Report to Outer West Area Committee

Date: 29<sup>th</sup> January 2010

## Subject: PROPOSED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT MEASURES CEMETERY RD AND OWLCOTES RD

<p><b>Electoral Wards Affected:</b></p> <p>Calverley &amp; Farsley Pudsey</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p><b>Specific Implications For:</b></p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
<p>Council Function <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function not available for Call in Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/></p>

### Executive Summary

**Members are requested to consider whether funding could be made available for the provision of Traffic Management measures on Cemetery Rd and Owlcotes Rd with funding split between two financial years.**

### 1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The committee is asked to consider whether funds could be made available for the provision of some traffic calming measures along Cemetery Rd and Owlcotes Rd in Pudsey.

### 2.0 Background Information

2.1 Cemetery Road and Owlcotes Road run between Lidget Hill and Galloway Lane, the full length being just over 1Km.

2.2 The roads run parallel to Church Lane the main road through Pudsey Town Centre, consequently the roads attract a significant level of traffic avoiding the town centre.

**2.3** The length was the subject of a 278 Agreement (Highways Act) for the provision of traffic calming measures but unfortunately due to the present downturn in development, the site which would have generated this funding has not been pursued.

**2.4** Attached is a summary of the accident record for both roads:-

Accident stats 2004 - 2008 (5 year): 2 fatal, 1 serious, 5 slight. There is also one slight within the junction of Victoria Road (vehicle turning in is dazzled by sunlight). There have been no accidents this year to date.

**2.5** Speed surveys have been carried out and the results are as follows:-

Speeds on Owlcotes Road at the junction with Owlcotes Garth (2009):

	Mean	85 <sup>th</sup>	Total flow
Westbound	30.6	38	2241
Eastbound	29.2	36	2226

Speeds on Cemetery Road at the junction with Prospect Avenue (2004)

	Mean	85 <sup>th</sup>	Total flow
Westbound	31.9	39	3022
Eastbound	30.7	37	2834

**2.6** The recorded 85%ile traffic speeds are relatively high. The 85%ile speed is the speed at which 85 % of traffic is travelling at or below.

### **3.0 Main Issues**

**3.1** It is proposed to introduce a system of traffic calming between Lidget Hill and Galloway Lane comprising a combination of cushions and road humps. In addition, it may be appropriate to install some VAS signing (vehicular activated signing). A location plan is attached at Appendix 1.

**3.2** The length lends itself to being split into two sections the first being between Lidget Hill and Victoria Road and the second from Victoria Road to Galloway Lane.

**3.3** It is also proposed to improve the traffic signing and road markings along the road.

**3.4** A draft scheme was prepared previously but no detailed design was carried out.

**3.4** The previous draft scheme was estimated at £60,000 plus staff costs, for the full 1Km length with a split of £40,000 works for the eastern section and £20,000 for the western length.

### **4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance**

**4.1** The proposed scheme supports the Local Improvement Priority of 'improve road safety for all our users, especially motor cyclists, pedal cyclists and pedestrians.' The scheme would also target performance indicator NI 47 'People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents'.

- 5.0** Reducing congestion and improving pedestrian safety within Pudsey town centre is an action within the Outer West Area Delivery Plan.

Ward Member Consultation

- 5.1** Calverley and Farsley and Pudsey ward Members were consulted as part of the 278 Agreement , and fully supported the scheme.

**6.0 Legal and Resource Implications**

- 6.1** The full scheme costs are estimated to be £60,000. It may be possible to fund part or all of the scheme through the Area Committee's Well-being budget. However, only limited funds remain for 2009/10. Therefore a further report will be brought to the next Area Committee outlining detailed costs and potential phasing proposals.

**7.0 Conclusions**

- 7.1** The provision of traffic calming along these two roads will greatly improve road safety by reducing traffic speeds along Cemetery Rd and Owlcotes Rd. However, further work is required to identify how the scheme could be phased and funded.

**8.0 Recommendations**

- 8.1** Members are requested to approve in principle the funding of £40,000 works costs from 2010/11, for the first section, and £20,000 for the second section from the following years budget. The total costs including design and any consultation and legal costs would be £50,000 for year 2010 and £25,000 for year 2011.

**Background Papers:**

**Outer West Area Committee Report 18<sup>th</sup> Dec 2010**

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## **Forward Plan for Outer West Area Committee Friday 26<sup>th</sup> March 2010**

### **Agenda**

- 1.PFI round 6
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4. Foreward Plan

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