



WEST (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

**Meeting to be held at St. John's Parish Church Hall, New Street, Farsley LS28 5DJ
on Friday, 17th December, 2010 at 2.00 pm**

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

A Carter	- Calverley and Farsley;
J Marjoram	- Calverley and Farsley;
R Wood	- Calverley and Farsley;
M Coulson	- Pudsey;
J Jarosz	- Pudsey;
R Lewis	- Pudsey;
A Blackburn	- Farnley and Wortley;
D Blackburn	- Farnley and Wortley;
J Hardy	- 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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1			<p style="text-align: center;"><u>PROCEDURAL BUSINESS</u></p> <p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 25 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded).</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 25, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer at least 24 hours before the meeting.)</p>	
2			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</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>RESOLVED – 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>	

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4			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To declare any personal / prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 12 of the Members Code of Conduct.</p>	
5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p>OPEN FORUM</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>	
7			<p>MINUTES - 15TH OCTOBER 2010</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the attached minutes of the meeting held on 15th October 2010.</p>	1 - 8
8			<p>MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES</p>	
9			<p>MINUTES - ALMO WEST OUTER AREA PANEL, 11TH AUGUST 2010</p> <p>To receive and note for information purposes the attached minutes of the ALMO West Outer Area Panel meeting held on 11th August 2010.</p>	9 - 16

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WEST (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

FRIDAY, 15TH OCTOBER, 2010

- PRESENT:** Councillor D Blackburn in the Chair
Councillors A Blackburn, A Carter, M Coulson,
J Jarosz and J Marjoram and R Wood
- CO-OPTEE:** Liz Navin-Jones, Business Representative
- APOLOGIES:** Councillors J Hardy and R Lewis
Clair Warren, West North West Homes ALMO

38 Ex-Councillors Frank Robinson and Amanda Carter

RESOLVED – That the Acting Area Manager convey the Committee's best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ex-Councillors Frank Robinson and Amanda Carter, following their recent illnesses.

39 Late Items

Reference was made to a late report circulated after the main agenda had been despatched. This was a report from the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods relating to the proposed delegation of elements of the Streetscene Service to Area Committees. It had not been available at the time of agenda despatch due to the need for prior discussion at the Area Chairs' Forum meeting held on 8th October 2010. In accordance with his powers under Section 100B(4)(b) of the Local Government Act 1972, the Chair agreed to accept the report as a late item of urgent business (Agenda Item 12, Minute No. 49 refers).

40 Declaration of Interests

The following declarations of personal interests were made:-

- Councillor A Carter – Agenda Item 10 (Minute No. 46 refers) - Wellbeing Budget 2010/11 – Application for funding from Calverley Horticultural Society – In his capacity as President of the Society.
- Councillor J Marjoram – Agenda Item 10 (Minute No. 46 refers) - Wellbeing Budget 2010/11 – Application for funding from Calverley Horticultural Society – In his capacity as a local allotment holder.

(See also later Minute Nos. 46 and 52.)

41 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence from the meeting were submitted on behalf of Councillors J Hardy and R Lewis and Claire Warren, Chief Executive of West North West Homes ALMO.

42 Open Forum

Reference was made to the provision contained in the Area Committee Procedure Rules for an Open Forum session to take place at every ordinary meeting of an Area Committee, whereby members of the public could ask questions or make representations on any matter which fell within the remit of the Area Committee. On this occasion, no such matters were raised.

43 Minutes - 10th September 2010

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 10th September 2010 be confirmed as a correct record.

44 Matters Arising from the Minutes

a) Community Safety Report (Minute No. 30 refers)

The Area Management Officer reported that, following the discussion at the last meeting, Tim Taylor, the Health and Wellbeing Improvement Manager, was arranging for one of his colleagues to explore with residents of the Cottingley Springs site the possibility of establishing a food co-operative.

b) Children's Services – Performance Report (Minute No. 31 refers)

Further to the discussion at the last meeting regarding teenage pregnancy 'hotspots', Amanda Jackson, Children's Services, was arranging meetings for Councillor A Blackburn (and Councillor N Taggart, West Inner), with the newly appointed Young Person's Sexual Development Officer.

c) Community Centres – Update Report – (Minute No. 34 refers)

This would now be submitted to the December meeting.

d) West Leeds Visitor Centre (Minute No. 35 refers)

Councillor Coulson reported that the access problems for wheelchair users at the West Leeds Visitor Centre had still not been resolved. Discussions were ongoing regarding altering the entrance doors, and it was still unclear whether or not disabled toilet facilities would be available. In the meantime, it was probable that a new, fully equipped disabled toilet would be provided at Pudsey Leisure Centre, in the area previously occupied by the crèche. If this was regarded as an acceptable alternative for users of the West Leeds Visitor Centre, then it would need clear and careful signposting.

e) Mobile Youth Bus (Minute 35 refers)

The Area Management Officer reported that she understood that the vehicle had now been repaired and was due to shortly be back in service following driver training and a new risk assessment, which was a requirement of the insurance policy.

A Member raised concerns regarding the Youth Service allegedly withdrawing a weekly indoor football session at Pudsey Leisure Centre, organised jointly with the St Andrew's Youth Club, apparently due to financial cut-backs. Local Members had not been consulted or even informed of this decision, and the Member had written to the head of the Youth Service for an explanation.

The Acting Area Manager undertook to pursue this particular issue on behalf of Members. On a wider front, the Area Committee Chairs' Forum had last week agreed to request that a Youth Service update report be submitted to all Area Committees in the December cycle of meetings.

(NB: Councillor A Blackburn joined the meeting at 14:13, during the consideration of this item.)

45 Community Forum Minutes

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meetings of the Pudsey and Swinnow Forum held on 14th September 2010 and the Tyersal Forum held on 29th September 2010 be received and noted.

46 Wellbeing Budget 2010/11 - Update Report

The Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted a report updating the Committee regarding its revenue and capital balances for 2010/11, together with details of Small Grants made since the last meeting and three applications for funding before the Committee today for decision.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- The need to utilise or to commit the remaining capital balance during the current financial year.
- The reallocation of surplus CCTV expenditure following a reconciliation covering the past four years.
- The use of Members' local initiatives funds (MICE, etc), what this was used for and what the Wellbeing Fund should be utilised for.
- Repairs/replacement to Pudsey Town Centre railings – Members regarded this as a routine highways maintenance issue which should

be referred to the Highways Department and the costs met from the central budget.

- Concerns were expressed regarding the possibility that the proposed bus lay-by provision on the west side of Lidget Hill, Pudsey, might not now go ahead following a central review of the Town and District Centre schemes budget and any projects not yet committed. Members indicated, in the strongest possible terms, that they were not at all happy with the prospect of this essential improvement not being implemented. Nor did they regard it as fair that the Area Committee should, at this late stage, be expected to make match funding available to allow the scheme to proceed. The proposal was long-awaited and much anticipated by local people and must proceed. The Acting Area Manager undertook to relay the depth of Members' feelings back to the centre.
- Pudsey Park Bowling Green sign – Small Grant – Members expressed some surprise at a Small Grant request recently received from Pudsey Park Bowling Club, as they had benefited from £21,600 given to them as a result of the relocation of the Pudsey Cons Cricket Club. It was reported that the Small Grant (£150) had already been paid out.
- In response to a Member's query, it was reported that no Small Grant application had yet been received on behalf of Friends of Woodhall Lake.

RESOLVED –

- a) That the revised amount of revenue and capital funding now available to the Area Committee in 2010/11 be noted.
- b) That the Small Grants made since the last meeting, and the budget balance, also be noted.
- c) That the following decisions be taken in respect of the applications for funding before the Committee today :-

Capital

- i) Calverley Horticultural Society – Communal Greenhouse - £2,015 – Approved
- ii) Highfield Green footpath - £3,152 – Approved

Revenue

West Yorkshire Police – capture car - £6,567 – Approved

d) That in respect of the identified surplus of £35,926.18 in respect of CCTV expenditure, £30,000 of this sum be re-allocated to the revenue budget 2010/11, and the remainder be set aside for contingencies.

- (NB: 1 Councillor A Blackburn declared a personal and prejudicial interest in respect of the application from West North West Homes ALMO for the Highfield Green footpath, in her capacity as a Director of the ALMO, and left the meeting during the consideration of and voting on this particular application.
- 2 Councillor J Marjoram declared a personal interest in the same application in his capacity as a member of the West North West ALMO Outer West Area Panel.)

47 Area Manager's Report

The Acting Area Manager submitted a report updating the Committee on progress in respect of implementation of the Committee's Area Delivery Plan 2008-2011.

In brief summary, the main points of discussion were:-

- A Central Government in-year cut to the funding in respect of the Community Environment Support Officers (CESOs), which had placed pressure on the Council's central Departmental budgets. The Council was now being forced to request Area Committees to consider funding these posts for the remainder of the current financial year (£20,271.42 from 1st October to 31st March, or £16,892.85 from 1st November to 31st March), after which the situation would be reviewed.

The Committee felt that the one full-time and one part-time CESO employed in the Committee's area provided an invaluable service and, in principle, the Committee was not opposed to the idea of providing some top-up funding for 2010/11. However, the Committee regarded that, in return, there needed to be some acknowledgement and flexibility shown by the centre in terms of possible carry-over of this Committee's revenue and capital Wellbeing Budget balances at the end of the financial year. The Committee instructed the Acting Area Manager to enter into discussions, without commitment, on its behalf.

The Chair indicated that, subject to the outcome of the Acting Area Manager's discussions, it might be necessary to subsequently review the deployment of the CESO posts, to ensure that all Wards were receiving a service, dependent on their relevant needs.

- Wadlands Wetlands Project, Farsley (not Calverley) – Now progressing towards a formal planning application.

RESOLVED – That, subject to the above comments, the report be noted.

48 Grounds Maintenance Contract - Update Report

The Chief Environmental Services Officer submitted a report updating the Committee regarding the implementation of the new Grounds Maintenance Contract with effect from 1st January 2012.

In attendance at the meeting, and responding to Members' queries and comments, were Giles Jeffs, Environment and Neighbourhoods, Peter McGouran, Highways Services and Richard Britten, West North West Homes ALMO.

In brief summary, the points of discussion were:-

- The attention paid to developing the mapping database over the course of the current contract, leading to far less difficulties regarding ownership of areas of land.
- The more robust monitoring arrangements linked to the new contract, including a commitment from the ALMOs in respect of their areas of land.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

49 Briefing Note Regarding the Proposed Delegation of Elements of the Streetscene Service

Further to Minute No. 39, the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted an information report regarding proposals for parts of the Streetscene Service (street cleaning, litter bins, graffiti removal and fly-tipping) to be delegated to Area Committees. This would provide Area Committees with the opportunity to shape, control and steer these services in their areas.

The proposal would involve each Area Committee negotiating a local Service Level Agreement with Streetscene Services, and to assist and guide this process, it was proposed that the District Local Environmental Quality Survey (DLEQS) system, devised by the Keep Britain Tidy Group, be utilised.

Members expressed some reservations regarding the proposals, especially the suggested needs-led resource allocation element.

RESOLVED – That an Environmental Services Sub-Group be established to consider the proposals in greater detail, comprising the Chair, Councillor Jarosz and a Calverley and Farsley Member, to be advised.

- (NB: 1 Councillor A Carter left the meeting at 15:37, during the consideration of this item.
2. Liz Navin-Jones left the meeting at 15:41, at the conclusion of this item.)

50 Community Safety - Update Report

Inspector Richard Cawkwell and Gill Hunter, Divisional Community Safety Co-ordinator, presented a report updating Members regarding community safety issues within the Committee's area.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

(NB: Councillor J Marjoram left the meeting at 15:56 at the conclusion of this item.)

51 Health and Environmental Action Service - Update Report

The Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted a report updating the Committee on the work of the Health and Environmental Action Service for the first six months of 2010/11, with particular emphasis on enforcement action.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

52 Sheltered Housing Service Review

Lynne Hamshaw, Neighbourhoods and Performance Manager, West North West Homes ALMO, presented a report on the extensive work carried out by the ALMO, in consultation with residents and local Members, in reviewing the sheltered housing service in the ALMO's area. This had resulted in the ALMO successfully bidding to operate the service in its area.

Lynne Hamshaw responded to Members' queries and comments. In summary, Members were very pleased with both the method and outcome of the review, which provided a positive way forward and which, most importantly of all, provided an enhanced service for residents.

(NB: Councillor A Blackburn declared a personal interest in this item in her capacity as a Director of West North West Homes ALMO.)

53 Dates, Times and Venues of Future Meetings

Friday, 17th December 2010, 2.00 pm, Pudsey Civic Centre.

Friday 28th January 2011, 2.00 pm, Tyersal Social Club.

Friday 25th March 2011, 2.00 pm, Farnley Hall

The meeting concluded at 4.30 pm.

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MINUTES
OUTER WEST AREA PANEL MEETING
5.30pm at Westfield Chambers
Wednesday 11th August 2010

Attendees:

Area Panel Members

Kevin Sharp (Chair)
Brian Falkingham (Vice Chair)
Margaret Rimington
Councillor Joseph Marjoram

Officers:

Sharon Guy	- Area Performance Manager Wortley/Pudsey
Sarah Birkinshaw	- Safer Estates Performance Manager
E Gaughan	- Customer Involvement Support Officer
MariePierre Dupont	- Neighbourhood Planner
Claire Warren	- Chief Executive
Mary Kerr	- Administration Officer (Minutes)

Action

1.0 Apologies for Absence:

1.1 Councillor Lewis.

2.0 Minutes of the Previous Meeting Held on 9th June 2010:

2.1 The minutes of the previous meeting were **agreed** as a true record.

3.0 Matters Arising:

3.1 Arising from Item 3.1

APO180-09 - Works carried out to the Stonebridge Embankment.

Photographs were shown to panel members by MPD which reflected the improvements made to the Stonebridge Embankment after works had been carried out.

Arising from Item 5.2

AP12-09 - Conservatory to be installed on Rycroft Green

MPD said that she was given the date of the 20th September with a completion date of 15th October weather permitting.

BF mentioned he had been given different dates.

AP202-09 – Improvements to the redundant temporary garage site on South Royd Park

A layout reflecting the proposed works for this area were handed out to panel members to view. This was done with the available cost in mind of £15,000.00.

AP206-09 – Funding to supply fencing at the back of 2 – 12 Newton Square

A quote of £21,992.00 was give for this work to be completed through frame work contractors.

MPD stated there is a possibility that this could be done for approx £18,000.00, if small local contractors were used.

Outhouse Bid Delays

MPD said there is £24,000.00 set aside for Outhouse demolition.

Schemes where tenants and owners have not given consent, the funding will be used on areas where all tenants and owners have signed giving their consent.

NMO's have been requested to chase up any tenants and owners regarding the outstanding outhouses to see if consent can be signed. A deadline has been given for this to be done.

Update to be given at next meeting by MPD.

MPD

4.0 Anti Social Behaviour

SB went over the report and the following points were noted.

In the Outer West area there are 54 cases currently being worked by the Pudsey and Wortley NMO's.

The role of the Tenancy Enforcement Team in these cases is to provide advice and guidance to ensure that procedures are followed correctly.

Once an ASB case has been closed the customers received a satisfaction survey through which they can express their views on the service they have received.

Satisfaction is gauged in two ways:-

- Overall satisfaction with the way the case has been managed
- Satisfaction with the outcome of the case

Based on feedback from customers in the Outer West area, the results are as follows:

- 67% overall satisfaction (3 Cases April to June)
- 100% satisfaction with the outcome (3 Cases April to June)

The improvements so far have been good.

Changes are being planned regarding the way ASB is being handled, this will be called Quest Review. This will enable all the information to be gathered from the different areas and it is hopeful this will be in place and in use from January.

The Tenancy Enforcement Team has agreed service standards for the turnaround of cases escalated from Neighbourhood Housing Offices. The target given is to deal with cases within three working days. This means the Tenancy Enforcement Team aim to return cases to Neighbourhood Housing Offices, or refer cases to ASBU within the three day period.

KS mentioned Panel members are interested in knowing the hot spots for the Outer West area as this could assist when Area Panel bids are brought before the panel. SB mentioned the only hotspots given for this area are the Waterloo and Owlcotes estates.

An ASB letter drop has been done on the Waterloo estate and several youths have been served with ABC's on the Owlcotes estate.

5.0 Customer Involvement

5.1 Update

EG went over the report and the following points were noted.

Diverse Community Fund

There have been a low number of bids from the Diverse Community Fund from TRA's and Area Representatives, with only one bid being successful from the Outer West area.

A question was raised would it not be possible to increase access to the Diverse Community Fund pot?

BF stated that some people who have seen the form feel it is impossible to apply due to the criteria requested.

KS enquired who does the criteria for this application form.

This is done through the Customer Involvement Network.

KS mentioned that maybe the criteria needs to be reviewed.

MR enquired if the TRA's or Area Representatives could be given the criteria so they could advise anyone who would be interested in applying for this funding.

CW suggested that maybe ward members could be written to enquire if they are able to provide groups that could apply for this.

Funding and Recognition for Tenant & Resident Associations (TRA's)

Application forms have been sent out for the TRA's to apply for their Annual Support Grant and recognition. The team will be working with Housing Office Colleagues over the coming months to offer support for any groups who need help and advice regarding the running of their Association.

There are currently twelve recognised TRA's and two Area Representatives in the Outer West Area. Panel members are being asked to speak to customers with regards to promoting the benefits of forming a TRA or being an Area Representative.

KS enquired what is happening regarding inviting youth to observe meetings and inform them that this way their views could be heard.

EG said that S Towler and G Beynon are busy working on this at present to encourage interest from the youth.

An update regarding this will be given at the next meeting.

ST

5.2 Walkabouts / Tenant Inspections

SG presented this report to the panel and the following points were noted:

May

100% of estate inspections were completed.

100% estate walkabouts were completed.

87% of enquiries were dealt with within 10 days.

June

100% of estate inspections were completed.

100% estate walkabouts were completed.

98% of enquiries were dealt with within 10 days.

SG mentioned the percentage of enquiries has improved from May results.

KS mentioned that over the last two years the estates have greatly improved. This is due to the combined workings of the Estate Inspections, Neighbourhood Management Officers and the Caretakers.

A question was asked how satisfied customers with their estates are.

CW suggested a focus group to deal with this and move from that to doing surveys by phone.

SG said that Inspections and Walkabouts are done regularly. Works done from these are noted and fed back through the Community Partnership Agreements which are updated on a regular basis.

SG mentioned to the panel members a review is being done on the way performance is being reported to the panel.

SG enquired what specific information would the panel members like to be given on this report as a standardised one would be done for each panel area.

KS stated if anyone would like to give suggestions they could pass these on to either himself or SG to feed back.

5.3 Community Partnership Agreements

Project Groups have been re-established for each Area Panel to co-ordinate the process. The aim of these groups is to decide on an action plan to address the issues that have been identified as a priority by customers.

For the initial stage the proposals are as follows:-

- Identify hot spot areas for litter and rubbish in order to identify any underlying issues and develop an action plan to tackle these accordingly.
- Identify two areas, (one for each housing office) that are in decline and explore how they could be revitalised.
- Continue to engage with partners and support local youth initiatives and the involvement of young people.
- Continue to deliver the Bawn Masterplan which aims to address both environmental and youth issues.
- Identify hot spots for car parking issues and continue to deliver car parking facilities/ improvements.

5.4 Area Panel Budget Update

AP23-2010 – Wateringcoates Project

This scheme was delivered at a much cheaper price than originally approved.

The approved price was £1,500.00, however, Parks and Countryside managed to complete this scheme for £800.00, which relates to a saving of £700.00.

MPD reminded the Outer West Area Panel that they are under spent at the present moment.

The total spend to date is £10,555.00 which leaves a balance of £109,445.00 still to be spent in the budget.

5.5 Area Panel Bids

August 2010 Bids

- AP17-2010 - Funding to construct two hard standing areas with fencing for 33 – 43 and 45 – 55 Stonebridge Grove

The value of this bid is £4700.00.

MPD went over this bid and a map was provided reflecting the areas in question.

It was noted that in order for these works to be carried out the walkway would need to be resurfaced and the kerb would need to be dropped to enable the wheeled bins to be easily moved. The cost for the additional work is included in the price given.

MPD mentioned should the scheme be approved City Services will provide both green and black bins free of charge.

A recycling scheme done at the Clyde's was given as an example.
This bid was **approved**.

- AP36-2010 – Funding to install extra lighting in New Street Grove Pudsey
The value of this bid is £5112.00.
MPD went through this bid and gave a brief overview of the problems faced by the customers living in this area. A photograph and map reflecting the proposed positions of the lighting were also provided.
The police have commented they feel the additional lighting is a good idea as it would help to address some of the crime and ASB issues the residents are facing.
Should this bid be approved consultation will take place with the individual residents before any work commences.
This bid was **approved**.
- AP39-2010 – Funding for the hiring of a venue and the purchasing of a trophy for Pudsey Diamond Majorettes
The value of this bid is £531.00.
MPD gave a brief overview of this bid.
JM enquired if the trophies would be re-used.
MPD said this funding would probably be for smaller ones and a big trophy.
CW enquired if there would be any way that WNWHL could get promotion out of this.
EG asked if they would be prepared to do the Community Stars Events, which would enable marketing to be involved.
MPD said she could speak to the group regarding these.
This bid was **approved**.
- AP42-2010 – Funding to demolish a redundant drying area and grass it over at the back of 67 Nutting Grove Terrace
The value of this bid is £1300.00.
MPD went over this bid and a map reflecting the area in question was provided.
This bid was **approved**.
- AP43-2010 – Funding for installation of two self closing gates for the Heights East and The Heights West
KS declared an interest and left the room.
The value of this bid is £2000.00.
This would be for 1.5 high green bow top double metal gates to match the existing fence. One gate is to be closed with a fixed drop bolt and the other gate is to have a heavy duty gate closer.
MPD went over this bid and gave an overview of the problems being faced by the residents of these two blocks of flats.
It was mentioned that the contractors have indicated that self gate closures are prone to vandalism.
A question was asked if there were any other alternatives that could be used if these are prone to problems.
The panel felt that further consultation is required with the residents of both blocks before a decision can be made.
This bid was **deferred**.
- AP44-2010 – Funding to provide and fit a 1.8m fence and gate to the redundant garage site adjacent to Swinnow Primary School
The value of this bid is £2000.00.

MPD went over this bid and a map was provided reflecting the location in question.

It was understood that the school will manage this site and a lease agreement will be signed between WNWHL and Swinnow Primary School should this bid be approved.

JM enquired fencing would be used wood or metal and who would be the contractor?

MPD said it would be metal fencing and Fisher would be the contractor used.

This bid was **approved**.

- AP45-2010 – Funding to build a footpath on Highfield Green

The value of this bid is £2852.00.

The actual cost for this work to be completed will be £5,704.00. MPD mentioned that Area Committee will be approached regarding match funding this scheme. This will be submitted in October for the amount of £2852.00.

MPD went over this bid and a map and photographs were provided for the panel showing the area in question.

A consultation was carried out regarding the request for the footpath and the residents were unanimous in their views about having a proper path placed in the area in question. Customers' comments and views were provided for the panel.

The path in question would be a tarmac path.

KS enquired if this would mean that kerbs would need to be dropped to allow access for mobility scooters and wheelchairs.

MPD mentioned she will liaise with Highways regarding this but there is a possibility that it would be.

This bid was **approved**.

- AP55-2010 – Funding to build 8 Car parking spaces on the Gardens Farsley

The value of this bid is £1625.00.

The estimated cost given by Highways for this work to be completed would be 25K. This cost however would not include planning permission fees and the cost for any services that would need to be moved.

MPD went over this bid and a map and photographs were provided regarding the areas in question. MPD also stated that further research would be required but to do this a cost would be involved.

KS enquired if this scheme could possibly be match funded.

MPD stated that when Highways were approached regarding this they could only discuss it in 2013.

JM said that as members we could ask that this information be brought forward to 2011. He also stated that 25K seems to be high and maybe something else could be done like maybe widening the roadway in the areas in question.

MPD said a consultant would need to be brought in for this and that would require funding.

If PMS do this they would charge 6.5% which would total £1625.00.

JM said he would like to see if other proposals could be done with an actual cost after services have been identified.

The area panel members requested for a quote to be provided for a consultant to do research work and formulate a proposal with costs.

This bid was **deferred**.

- AP60-2010 – Funding to create a community space at the side of Hillside Community Centre
The value of this bid is £11,250.00.
MPD gave a brief overview of this bid and the proposed plan for the works to be done was provided for the panel.
The provisional estimate cost for all the works to be done on this proposed project would be 84K.
49K is being sought from Green Leeds/Biffa Award with an expected decision date for early January 2011.
7.5K is also being sought from the OW Area Committee with an expected decision date for Mid October 2011.
The Big Lottery Fund has also been approached for funding.
The funding requested from the Area Panel is for £11,250.00.
There are a number of concerns that need to be addressed such as :-
The future maintenance of paved area.
The space must include something for all.
There are strong reservations about an “oak pavilion”.
There may also be issues with trees leaves in autumn and damage to foot ways.
Reviewed plan were submitted before scheme goes ahead.
This bid was **approved in principle** only.

Total value spent this meeting £29,370.00.

6.0 Revenue and Capital Expenditure

6.1 Capital Programme Update

KS went over this report and the following points were noted:

Decent Homes Kitchen and Bathroom and Rewires 10/11.
These works have a completion date of Sept 10.

Total spend to date for the Outer West Area is £1,784,936.00.

The contents of this report were noted.

7.0 Any Other Business

7.1 Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference

Conflicting sentences in the Terms of Reference and Code of Conduct.

The Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference are currently undergoing a review where any discrepancies on the documents will be removed.

It was noted that the Area Panel Review have accepted 3 meetings, non attendance with no apologies.

The new Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference will be sent out as soon as completed.

- 7.2 An article was forwarded to the panel members regarding the funding approved for the Wortley football Club.
In the article the club thanked WNWH for their fantastic support. The club is keen on working with WNWHL and will be displaying a large WNWHL banner in their pre-season 2010 tournament.

7.3 There was a query regarding TSA and they are not going to be a body any longer. CW gave an indepth overview of what is happening regarding this. Following the spending review in the Autumn, the situation will be clearer. Once completed this will be pulled together and presented to the Board in October. It was mentioned that the TSA will still be in place for at least 18 months after a decision has been reached.

8.0 Date, Time and Location of Next Meeting

8.1 **Wednesday 13th October 2010**

5.30pm (5.00pm – Refreshments)

Venue Westfield Chambers

Signed.....

Date.....



Originator: Sam Woodhead
Tel: 0113 336 7865

Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods

Outer West Area Committee

Date: 17th December 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 provides the Area Committee with an update on the amount of capital and revenue funding available via the Area Committee Well-being budget for wards in the Outer West area. It also seeks approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Management Team.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

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

2.0 Background Information

2.1 Members will be aware that the Outer West Area Committee has received an annual allocation of Well Being Funding for capital and revenue projects from April 2004/05 to April 2009/10. This has amounted to £1,062,050 Revenue and £589,071.00 Capital. This funding has been used to finance a number of projects approved by Area Committee and which have been summarised in previous reports.

2.2 Following on from the July Area Committee meeting the remaining wellbeing funding available to allocate is

- Revenue: £ 80,622.08
- Capital: £ 66,146.83

2.3 The Committee may remember that in September 2009 they agreed to fund the provision of a Leafblower for £3,700 (to be used by Streetscene) to be used across the area. Unfortunately, Area Management have discovered that the leafblower was never actually acquired by Streetscene, and therefore, Area Management have instructed them to carry out this request as soon as possible.

3.0 Applications for Funding

3.1 Seven applications for well being funding have been submitted for the Area Committee's consideration as detailed in the list below (see appendices 1 - 9).

Commissioned Project	Amount requested for 2010-11		Appendix
	Revenue	Capital	
Summer Bands	£3,000		1
Town Centre Manager	£25,000		2
Farnley & Wortley Noticeboards	£2,054		3
CASAC Burglary Reduction		£10,000	4
New Farnley Village Design Statement	£3,432.49		5
Community Environmental Support Officers	£10,135.71		6
Bagley Lane traffic scheme		£10,600	7
Lidget Hill Lay -by		£20,000	8
New Farnley Community Centre		£2,300	9
TOTAL	£43,622.20	£42,900	

3.2 The Area Committee needs to be aware that following on from the October Area Committee, where it agreed in principle to provide a contribution towards the shortfall in Community Environmental Support Officers funding, due to the in-year government cuts, on the understanding that any unspent capital or revenue balances from the wellbeing budget would be carried over, Area Management have made enquiries with the Head of Finance for Environments and Neighbourhoods. Unfortunately, Finance were not able to give this commitment, and consequently the Area Committee will need to re-consider its in principle support, in light of this.

3.3 If all five of these applications are approved the remaining funds would be:

Revenue: £ 36,999.88
 Capital: £ 23,246.83

4.0 Small Grants, Community Consultation and Engagement and Skips Budget.

- 4.1 Since the last Wellbeing report to the Area Committee on 15th Oct 2010, one small grant application has been approved, this was for the following projects:

Project Name	Organisation Name	
Pudsey Carol Concert	Leeds International Music Season	
TOTAL	£400	

This leaves a balance of £10,850.40 in the small grants budget for 2010-11.

- 4.2 Only one request for a skip has been received for Houghside Gardens thus leaving £1,580.00 in the skips budget for the remainder of 2010-11.

5.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

Member Consultation

- 5.1 Well Being projects are derived from Outer 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.

6.0 Legal and Resource Implications

- 6.1 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.

7.0 Conclusions

7.1 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

8.0 Recommendations

8.1 The Area Committee is asked to:

- a) comment upon and, where appropriate, approve Well Being funding for new projects (see appendices 1 - 9);
- b) comment upon and where appropriate approve funding allocated to small grants, skips and community engagement and consultation;

Background Papers:

none

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

Project Name: Summer Bands in the Park 2011

Lead Organisation: Leeds International Concert Season

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

The project will be delivered by the Leeds International Concert Season team in line with the other events taking place across the city as part of this programme. This series of events has been successful received in previous years and increased the enjoyment of the parks of Outer West Leeds.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities,):

To deliver 10 brass band concerts as part of the Summer Bands in the Park series.

The concerts take place on a Sunday afternoons between June - August 2011 from 2.30pm - 4.30pm.

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

- To encourage more local people to use and enjoy their local parks.
- Brings people together all of all ages and backgrounds.
- Local people enjoy a free cultural experience
- The concerts have become a regular feature of the local communities and help to improve the image and profile of neighbourhoods.

Project Cost. Please indicate

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

The cost of the post with on costs is £3,000 (Revenue)

All of which is being asked for from the Outer West due to the events in this case being run in the Outer wets wards.

The total amount of funds requested for this scheme is: £3,000 (Revenue)

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Pudsey, Calverley and Farsley, Farnley, and Wortley.

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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 will be delivered in partnership with Leeds Ahead who offer a business brokerage service across the City. Leeds Ahead would employ the post holder and they would be jointly managed by West Leeds Area Management Team & Leeds Ahead

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

For the last two years the Town Centre Manager (TCM) has been in post supporting the local businesses to grow as a collective. The post covers both Pudsey & Armley town centres, with match funding being requested from the Inner West Area Committee in December.

In the last year a series of projects have confirmed the justification for employing a TCM in these town centres. With the development of the business forum in Pudsey, an extremely successful 'Pudsey Voucher scheme' and a range of well attended community events, the TCM has had an influential effect on the local shop keepers and community members of the Pudsey area.

The TCM is 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. The aims of the TCM is to enhance the attractiveness of the two town centres of Pudsey and Armley, to increase their vibrancy and sustainability, and to help create centres where increasing numbers go to shop, for entertainment and leisure. The TCM would be based within the West Leeds Area Management Team, but employed through Leeds Ahead and jointly managed by a West Leeds Area Management Team / Leeds Ahead steering group.

The following key issues are identified as priorities for action:

- The numbers of vacant properties for rental in and around the town centres
- The poor appearance of some town centre areas
- the lack of a Sunday economy

to develop an active business or town centre partnership

In addition to the funding for the post a request is being made for an additional £5,000 'promotional budget' that will allow a series of events to be delivered in Pudsey in a similar vein to last year's programme. These will include the likes of Easter & Christmas extravaganza, along with other celebrations to increase the footfall in the town centre. This funding was approved last year and allowed a large number of people to be involved

in their locality and support the work of the likes of the business form.

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)

The cost of the post with on costs is £40,000

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

- 12 months funding (April 2011 to 31st March 2012) - £20,000 from each Area Committee

The amount requested for the 'promotional budget' is £5,000 (revenue)

The total amount of funds requested for this scheme is: £25,000 (revenue)

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Pudsey centre and surrounding areas.

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

Project Name: Farnley & Wortley Noticeboards

Lead Organisation: West North West Home Leeds

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

This project will install two notice boards in the Farnley & Wortley area in estates that require alternative routes to engage with the residents. The project is match funded by West North West Homes Leeds (WNWHL) who will manage the preferred contractor on site.

There are a range of partner agencies involved in the Farnley & Wortley Health & Wellbeing sub-group who initiated this project. These partners include the likes of NHS Leeds, WNW Homes Leeds, extended services and Armley Juniors

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

The Health & Wellbeing subgroup that covers the Farnley & Wortley ward has investigated a number of routes to engage with local residents to raise awareness of the opportunities available to them with regards to skills training and job availability in the local area.

Leaflet drops and specifically arranged events were not successful and after discussions with partners the idea of installing notice boards at two prime locations (SOA's), one on the Heights estate and one on the Gambles estate were decided upon. These boards would provide partner agencies a 'vehicle' to promote their events to a wide audience using the 'traffic' of the local shops in an effective manner.

The suggested design of notice boards to be installed have been successfully received in other areas of West North West Leeds in the last year by both Area Management Teams and West North West Homes Leeds. Two have been installed in both Pudsey & Bramley along with one in the Broadleas and one in Holt Park.

The boards will be kept up to date with information from a number of sources coordinated by WNWHL along with the maintenance.

WNWHL are supportive of the proposal and are working with the local residents to apply for match funding from the Outer West Area Panel (£2054).

Each notice board is designed to be secure and long lasting due to its rigid steel construction.

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

- increased available space for community information to be displayed
- enhance the chances of local residents being aware of opportunities
- to create a focal point to get local residents involved in activities going on in their estate.

Project Cost. Please indicate

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

Purchase of 2no notice boards (funding split between AMT and WNWHL)

(1 No 1200mm wide x 1000mm high Notice Board complete with Chatsworth style cast aluminium header board (text on head board to read "BROADLEA"), one top hung door glazed with 6mm clear impact resistant PETG polycarbonate giving a viewable area of 1040mm wide x 840mm high, two decor posts with ball finials. Finished in any RAL black with gold highlighting to post ring detail, ball finials and head board text.....@£1,604.00 each

Delivery and installation (£450 per board).....@£450.00 each

The total amount of funds requested for this scheme is: £2054.00

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Specifically the estates of the Heights and Gambles but potentially a large number of local people from the neighbouring estates as well.

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

Project Name: CASAC Burglary Reduction

Lead Organisation: CASAC Leeds

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

In the first instance the grant would be targeted to those streets in each ward, as identified as a burglary priority by the Crime Reduction Officers. The full cost of a standard target hardening package is £150. The intention is for the grant to subsidise target hardening in Outer West and residents would be expected to pay the first £50 of any work required. The remaining £100 of the standard package would be paid from the £10,000 grant. If the work required is less than £50 then the grant would not have any funds taken from it, as the cost would be covered by the resident. However, it must be recognised that there are some household in severe hardship, and in the absence of alternative funding, CASAC suggests that 20% of the funding be allocated to provide the service free of charge for those who are vulnerable and cannot afford to pay for their contribution. These residents should be identified by local Crime Reduction Officers or Councillors, to ensure that only the most vulnerable people access the free service. This would ensure that the funding does not introduce barriers to the service for those in desperate need. The remaining 80% of the funding could then be directed to priority burglary areas and residents asked to contribute the first £50 towards the cost of the service. Once referrals in the streets identified by crime reduction officers have been exhausted then CASAC will accept referrals from all areas in Outer West using the aforementioned criteria. This “reserve list” will be managed on a first come basis, through referrals which are received during the course of the project. For example, residents who are outside of the priority area as identified by the Crime Reduction Officer who approach CASAC will be placed on the “reserve list” and will only be approached if there are funds left after the project has exhausted take up in the priority area. The well being funding will provide up to 95 households the opportunity to reduce their risk of burglary

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

CASAC Burglary Reduction was established in 2001 in response to meeting Home Office objectives of reducing domestic burglary by 25% and maintaining it. The service is delivered through a multi-agency partnership between Safer Leeds, CASAC-Leeds and West Yorkshire Police. Safer Leeds has indicated that domestic burglary has reduced by 44% over the past three years alone, and note CASAC Burglary Reduction as an effective mechanism to achieve such a reduction. These fantastic results mean that Safer Leeds is keen to ensure that investment is still made into target-hardening so that Leeds continues to experience a reduction in burglary offences.

Our service aims to alleviate the fear of burglary among residents in Leeds and to assist in reducing burglary and repeat burglary rates. We have visited over 35,000 properties since the scheme started in 2001. Safer Leeds analysis of burglaries has shown that the repeat burglary rate for properties target hardened is 2%, which is very favourable when compared to Leeds’ repeat burglary rates in non target hardened properties of 8%. This shows that target hardening significantly reduces your chances of being a victim of burglary.

We aim to tackle burglary by providing additional security to the homes of those who have been burgled or are considered particularly vulnerable to burglary. This involves the client arranging an appointment for one of our qualified Safety Engineers to visit their home, assess their current security measures and then fit additional door locks, high security handles/break secure cylinders for UPVC doors, window locks, chains and spy-holes where necessary. The engineer will only fit measures that the client is happy with and also provides advice on how to reduce the risk of burglary in the future. This list of measures is not exhaustive – the Safety Engineers will consider many security devices, which will help individual clients.

Safer Leeds have funded CASAC in the past, the provision for funding in this financial year is extremely

limited and can only cover the most vulnerable people and desperate households. This means that there is potential for vulnerable burglary victims in the West Outer area to be unable to access the CASAC target hardening service. CASAC has no other confirmed funding sources at present. The £10,000 grant from the West Outer Area Committee will enable CASAC to offer target hardening services in the Outer West areas of the North West division.

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

- Up to 95 household target hardened
- improved burglary figures for Outer West Leeds
- increased feeling of safety by venerable groups in the community

Project Cost. Please indicate

How much the project will cost?

Target Hardening Services (hardware, labour, operational costs etc) for up to 95 properties dependant on their needs - £10,000

The total amount of funds requested for this scheme is: £10,000 (capital)

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Pudsey, Calverley & Farsley and Farnley & Wortley

Outer West Area Committee Well Being Fund
Commissioning of Service

Project Name: New Farnley Village Design Statement

Lead Organisation: New Farnley Vision Group

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

The completion of the scheme will be done by New Farnley Vision Group

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities and why the project):

Recent changes to the public notification of the draft document means that the original allocation of funds by the Area Committee was not sufficient to successfully deliver the scheme.

This funding will allow the correct publicity of the draft document and printing of the final document for distribution.

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

- A completed VDS
- Correct publicity for the design statement as per regulations
- A large number of professionally printed copies of the document for distribution

Project Cost. Please indicate

How much the project will cost? The project will cost £3432.49(Revenue);

This will cover the costs of the following:

Item	(£)
Final Consultants fees (architect)	2,265.00
Art work - document	1,410.00
copies	100.00
Statutory advert	1,600,00
Printing Final Document	2,940.00
(less remaining funds)	(-4882.51)
Total Required	3432.49

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Farnley & Wortley Ward

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

The total cost of this element of the project is £3432.49.

£10,000 (Revenue) from the Outer West Area Committee was given on 12/09/08

The Area Committee is asked to support this project with a contribution of £3432.49 (revenue).

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

Maggie Thompson
NFVDS Coordinator
Woodbine Cottages
3-4 Moor Top
New Farnley
LS12 5HS

Outer West Area Committee Well Being Fund
Commissioning of Service

Project Name: Community Environment Support Officers in Outer West

Lead Organisation: WNW Environmental Action Team

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project): The Community Environment Support Officers (one full time and one part time) work as part of the Environmental Action Team currently covering hotspots in Farnley and Wortley ward, in particular the Bawns, Heights and Gambles but this could be extended to Pudsey; and Calverley and Farsley wards at members request. The service is provided through a combination of pro-active initiatives, programmed enforcement as well as reactive work in the hotspot areas. Reactive work received by the EAT's is allocated to all staff working in the Outer West including the CESO's. Intelligence from members and Area Management influences the programmed work undertaken by the CESO's, but they also have close direct links with local members. The CESO's work closely with partners in Streetscene, residents groups, the NPT , WNW Homes and the probation service.

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

The CESO's have been involved in and would continue to be involved in issues relating to domestic waste, flytipping, overgrown vegetation and littering enforcement, They also undertake work with community groups, attend Housing Action Group meetings and work with the probation service to improve the green spaces in Outer West. A large proactive enforcement initiative has been undertaken in the Bawns relating to the storage of and presentation for collection of household waste. This initiative has been successful and could be rolled out to other areas within Outer West.

The CESO's provide a key role in providing a highly visible presence and strong community links in both undertaking enforcement and providing advice and assistance to local residents. and make a significant contribution in working towards ensuring that Leeds becomes a cleaner, greener and more attractive city through effective environmental management and changed behaviours.

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

The Community Environment Support Officers have and will continue to develop a knowledge and understanding of the local area and the network of relationships within communities and with service providers and elected members. This has enabled a positive contribution to be made to tasking operations and neighbourhood management. The posts will provide a visible presence in the community, identifying and addressing priority issues and helping to deliver on environmental issues within local neighbourhood improvement plans.

Project Cost. Please indicate

How much the project will cost? £10,135.71 (Jan-Mar) - revenue

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Currently hotspots in Farnley and Wortley ward hotspots, however, could work in key hotspot areas throughout the Outer West Area .

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

£10, 135.71 (revenue)

Who will be in receipt of the financial order. (name of the organisation and contact details) Environmental Action Team (Alison Gilliland) Pudsey Town Hall, Manor Street, Leeds, LS28 7BL

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

Project Name: Bagley Lane highways improvements

Lead Organisation: LCC Highways department

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

This scheme will be designed and implemented fully by Leeds City Council Highways department based on the identified requirements of the speeding hotspot in question.

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

For some time now concerns have been raised about the speeds that traffic moves along Bagley Lane. This was highlighted with the LCC Highways department which resulted in the area being the focus of a traffic survey to assess the level to which speed is a problem in this location.

The main area of focus was the sweeping bend close to number 79. Speed surveys showed mean speeds of 33.7mph northbound and 32.1mph southbound, with 85th percentile speeds of 40mph and 39mph respectively.

These figures show that there is a significant issue and an intervention to reduce speed is justified and would have an impact on the likelihood of a serious incident.

The proposed interventions for this area:

- Reduction in available carriageway space
- Encourage drivers to travel at an appropriate speed through the bend with the use of two traffic islands

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

- increased road safety
- reduction in potential road safety related injuries

Project Cost. Please indicate

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

The cost of the scheme is £10,600 (capital)

The total amount of funds requested for this scheme is: £10,600 (capital)

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Calverley & Farsley Ward

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

Project Name: Lay-by construction (Eastern side of Lidget Hill, Pudsey)

Lead Organisation: LCC Highways Services

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

The project to construct a new lay-by on the eastern side of Lidget Hill, will be managed by Highways and delivered as part of the contracted works to construct a lay-by on the western side which are being funded separately through a Section 278 agreement.

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

The work on the western side is being funded through a Section 278 agreement linked to the residential development on the former Wilkinson and Warburton carpet factory site on Cemetery Road, Pudsey.

Members will be aware that the new Pudsey Bus Station has recently opened and this has relocated the majority of bus stops off the carriageway into the bus station. Unfortunately however, the bus stops on Lidget Hill, north of the crossroad junction cannot transfer into the bus station. The bus operators have been consulted but are not willing to re-route the Lidget Hill services as this would increase journey times. These stops will therefore remain an obstacle, particularly at busy times of day.

Traffic Management officers have examined the scheme and suggest that a second lay-by on the eastern side of Lidget Hill would significantly enhance the scheme in terms of relieving congestion on Lidget Hill. The area is fairly tight but the creation of a 3 metre lay-by could be generated by build-outs towards Cemetery Road. Although Traffic Management are supportive of the proposals, the works do not address a high rate of accidents and therefore this scheme is not a priority for their budget.

It should be noted that Pudsey ward Members are supportive of the proposal. A detailed briefing was provided by Traffic Management on 24th March 2010 and all Pudsey ward Members confirmed their support. Councillor Carter also confirmed his support by e-mail on behalf of Calverley & Farsley ward Members at that time. In addition, consultation on the proposed Pudsey Bus Station showed that residents wanted the congestion due to buses on Lidget Hill to be addressed, alongside the creation of the new bus station.

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

- Reduced congestion
- Improved (and safer) on street parking on Lidget Hill

- Improved visual amenity within the town centre

Project Cost. Please indicate How much the project will cost? (List all partners and their contributions)

The project will cost as follows:

- Construction £30,000
- Highways fees @ 15% £6,000
- Contingency @ 10% £4,000
- **Total £40,000**

Initial trial holes have been dug and have not shown any requirement for utility cable diversions. The developer of the Cemetery Road residential site has paid £7,800 in design fees for Traffic Management officers to work up the scheme and enable it to progress.

£20,000 has been earmarked for this scheme through the Local Transport Plan (LTP) if match funding of a further £20,000 can be secured. It was envisaged that this match funding would be provided through the Town & District Centre Regeneration scheme. However, advice is that this potential funding is not now available. It should be noted that Pudsey town centre has already benefited from approximately £300,000 through the T&DC scheme. Improvements have included the market refurbishment, re-surfacing and re-modelling of Lidget Hill and Leisure Centre car parks and architectural lighting to the town hall.

Transport Policy have given assurances that any costs above the £40,000 estimate e.g. unforeseen utility cable diversions, would be picked up through LTP funding.

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Pudsey town centre

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

The Area Committee is asked to match fund this project with £20,000 capital.

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

Project Name: Repairs to New Farnley Community Centre

Lead Organisation: New Farnley Community Association

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

This project is being led by the local community association and all works will be carried out by one of their preferred contractors who have delivered a series of schemes in the area recently.

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

New Farnley Community centre currently provides a range of activities and events for all ages that benefit the local community. These range from playgroups, senior citizens, drawing, arts & crafts, mum's and tots, bingo, football and table tennis.

At the moment these activities are not running as effectively as they can do due to the urgent repairs that are required to the roof of the building. The storage room for the playgroup and the entrance to the building are both being effected significantly by the water coming in as a result of the roof.

The proposed repairs would replace the current roof with a composite sheeting system and the damaged fascia and guttering would be replaced also.

The centre does run with an annual membership fee. In addition, a charge of £3 is made for each group who use the centre (not per person), each of the sessions are run by volunteers. The charges go towards paying rates and bills etc.

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

- Improvements to the building
- Increasing the potential usage of the building in light of the significant improvements

Project Cost. Please indicate

How much the project will cost?

The total cost of the works is £4112.50

The total amount of funds requested for this scheme is: £2,300.00 (capital)

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Farnley & Wortley



Originator: Sam Woodhead

Tel: 0113 336 7865

Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods

Outer West Area Committee

Date: 17th December 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 initiatives in Outer West Leeds as determined by the Area Delivery Plan 2008-11 (particularly in light of the fact that the Plan is virtually at the end of its three year period) and highlight key achievements of the Area Management Team since the last Area Committee. 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 (ADP) 2008-11 as agreed by Executive Board in July 2008. The report is structured around the Leeds Strategic Plan themes. The report specifically provides an update on the 2010/11 ADP priorities (annual update).

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. It sets out the local expression of the Leeds Strategic Plan themes.

3.0 Main Issues

Culture

- 3.1 Interviews have taken place in November to appoint a Community Development Worker for the Swinnow community who will build community capacity by:
- Increasing involvement in the neighbourhood by local people (who will hopefully help to form a new management committee for the centre) by developing local activities such as Mum's and Tots groups, exercise classes, gardening and knitting clubs;
 - Creating a more engaged and cohesive community who know each other and are willing to support their neighbourhood;
 - Increasing the take up of advice and support leading to improved economic and social well being;
 - Developing a thriving community centre which serves local people;
 - Improving the perception of community safety as young people are more engaged.
- 3.2 It is hoped that the new appointee will commence work in the New Year. In addition an Expression of Interest has been submitted to NESTA (National Endowment for Science, Technology and the Arts) for Swinnow to be one of 10 national 'Neighbourhood Challenge' pilots. The Neighbourhood Challenge is a new programme from NESTA, working with the Big Lottery Fund, to support community-led innovation. It aims to show how community organisations – when equipped with the right skills, practical tools and small, catalytic amounts of money – can galvanise people to work together to create innovative responses to local priorities, particularly in neighbourhoods with low levels of social capital.
- 3.3 Healthy Living Network (HLN) are leading on this application with LCC as joint partners. If the bid is short-listed, HLN will attend a networking event in December to progress the scheme. If Swinnow is selected as a 'Neighbourhood Challenge' pilot, it is envisaged that the scheme would compliment the newly appointed Community Development Worker. A further update will be brought to the January Area Committee meeting.
- 3.4 Pudsey lights switch on in November, saw a bigger and better event than previous years with a fun fair, Santa's grotto, a band called "Hussel" and Titan the Robot. The event was well attended, and enjoyed by all even though it was a wet cold evening.
- 3.5 Finally, a community Carol Concert will be held in Pudsey Park bandstand on the 12th December 2010 at 2.30pm, with the Hade Edge Brass Band in attendance. The event will be advertised through the Churches Together congregation, and in Pudsey shops/community buildings.

Enterprise & Economy

- 3.6 The Town Centre Manager (TCM) has reported that the Pudsey Reward Card Scheme goes from strength to strength, with the number of retailers involved and participants. Feedback from winners of the vouchers is very positive and all are very keen to support the "Shop Local" Campaign message.
- 3.7 Plans are being formulated by the TCM which focus on building a new client base, and additional stall holders for Pudsey market (these plans are supported by Markets within Development who have offered the TCM a budget of £8,000 for 2011/12). The

plan is based around attracting younger people to the market by offering a variety of products and themed markets, which will include a regularly held Retro Fair and Farmer's Market (the first of these will be held on the 11th Dec). It is hoped that the Farmer's Market can be moved from the last Thursday in the month to the last Saturday, with the rationale being that young people can not attend when held on a Thursday, and that Saturday is the worst day of trading for the "normal" market.

- 3.8 Promotion for these events will be done via Radio Aire and their street team who will be handing out flyers and promotional material, in addition, posters will be delivered and flyers handed out in the University and other student bodies.
- 3.9 The business forum in Pudsey is also continuing to run with good attendance. The forum now runs a number of self generated events such as Christmas best dressed shop window competition, and the Easter Egg Hunt.
- 3.10 Phase 2 of the Farsley Town and District Centre (T&DC) scheme is progressing with work starting on Andrew Square Car park in January 2011. Work will see the re-modelling of the car park, followed by re-furbishment and re-opening of the toilets, new streetscene furniture and heritage style street lights.
- 3.11 Plans are also progressing to turn a local footpath into a formally adopted public right of way, which will also see the re-surfacing of the footpath which is somewhat worn and unsafe. However, permission has to be gained from Marstons brewery to carry out this work, as they own part of the footpath. To this end, negotiations are currently underway.
- 3.12 Jobs & Skills are supporting recruitment for a number of city centre employers. West Leeds residents have or could benefit from these opportunities. Examples include Waitrose, the Leeds Arena, Trinity and Eastgate developments and the Census. Through Jobs & Skills, all business have been offered training from a number of different sources. Jobs & Skills are currently engaged with the Chamber of Commerce to help support businesses with any training and development needs as well as engaging with Business Link. The response from businesses has been poor and ways of getting business to engage and make the most of these opportunities while they are available are being explored. Jobs & Skills are also targeting people who might be thinking of starting a business through advertising the availability of free business advice and support. Flyers and posters are being distributed.
- 3.13 Jobcentreplus hosted a benefit / provision awareness session for West North West Homes Leeds frontline staff. The event was well attended and extremely well received. It has provided the frontline housing advisors with a much greater awareness of benefits and support available to help customers back into work and has strengthened the partnership work in the locality. Further follow up work is planned to build on the knowledge given to determine progression and to look at how locality work can be developed, although no firm dates have been agreed.

Learning

- 3.14 The youth service is seeking alternative ways of engaging young people in Farnley and Wortley due to difficulties encountered around use of the local Secondary School and Hillside Community Centre. Youths are currently being taken to the Bramley Community Centre, where specialist provision is available, e.g Chill out rooms, music rooms etc.

- 3.15 Community Sports Development have developed a 12 month coaching scholarship for young people (under 25's), which is aimed at providing coaching tuition for unemployed young people, with a view to helping them to find employment. Two applications have been received from young people in Outer West. Community Sports Development will be supporting applicants to achieve significant development through this programme.

Transport

- 3.16 Pudsey Bus Station became operational on 14th November and services are operating well from the new facility. The site will be fully completed and clear of all cabins and debris etc by 1st December and a formal opening took place on Monday 29th November. Metro has confirmed that it is able to fund six additional planters to be located around Market Place to enhance the appearance of the area. Pudsey in Bloom has confirmed that it is happy with these proposals.
- 3.17 Following a meeting with local traders in October, the proposal to create additional short stay car parking spaces in Pudsey has been revised. The proposal was to convert all spaces in Lidget Hill car park to 2 hour restricted spaces. However, following consultation with traders, the proposal has been revised to convert all 48 spaces (including 3 disabled bays) in Lidget Hill car park to 2 hour restricted spaces. The existing short stay spaces in Lidget Hill and the Leisure Centre car parks will be retained. A report outlining the proposals is to be submitted to Highways Board in early December.

Environment

- 3.18 The issue of funding the one full time and one part time Community Environment Support Officer (CESOs) who in Outer West within the West North West Environmental Action Team (EAT) is dealt with elsewhere on this agenda.
- 3.19 Streetscene services are progressing with a pilot scheme in West Leeds to review street cleaning services as part of the Streetscene Change Programme. The West North West Area Management Team are assisting in Streetscene Services in reviewing current cleansing frequencies to identify which areas need more regular attention. Streetscene Services will be briefing Members as the pilot develops and further details will be reported to the Area Committee in due course post pilot, which is expected to take place in December.
- 3.20 Work on the enhanced Environmental Services delegated functions to Area Committees, to bring together services identified in the Streetscene report presented to the last Area Committee.
- 3.21 Project Board has now been established to oversee delivery which includes Senior Officers from Environmental Services, Regeneration and Governance. The project is being led by Helen Freeman, Chief Environmental Health Officer.
- 3.22 A work programme has been produced which aims to achieve the delegation of the services being pulled together by the beginning of the new municipal year. The main tasks to be achieved are:
- Integrating the currently separate services and recruit to the new structure;
 - Mapping current resources and assessing the environmental management needs of localities;

- Delivering a programme of Member Development to equip the Area Committees to take on the new responsibilities and manage the Service Level Agreements;
- Design and agree the Service Level Agreements with Agreements;
- Design and agree the Service Level Agreements with Communities.

3.23 A full progress report and module of Member Development will be provided for the next Committee cycle.

Health & Wellbeing

3.24 The West North West Health and Wellbeing Partnership meets every two months to address priority issues in the area in relation to health. The last meeting was held on the 24th November. A working draft of the City Priority Plan for health and Wellbeing 2011-15 was presented to the meeting detailing the strategic priorities for the next four years. The consultation has commenced on this via the Vision for Leeds but further contributions were requested on local priorities and targeting of local partnership actions to incorporate into the final plan. Consultation will take place with the Council's Health and Adult Social Care Scrutiny Boards, the third sector and NHS Leeds.

3.25 The Partnership meeting also receive a presentation on Telecare Leeds which is an exciting new initiative which used simple monitors to help people feel safer in their home. The Telecare service builds upon the already existing Care Ring emergency alarm service operated by the Council. It is an intervention which helps to address one of the West North West health and wellbeing priorities of excess winter death.

3.26 The meeting also received an update on the next steps that are being taken in tackling alcohol challenges in West North West Leeds which will include work to be undertaken with General Practitioner's and Adult Social Care on the "frequent flyers" (those who are admitted to hospital more than 3 times a year with alcohol conditions) to look at a team approach to treating people in their communities.

3.27 A task group has been established to address the issue of teenage pregnancy across West Leeds, representatives from the Outer West Area Management Team are part of this group, alongside Councillor A. Blackburn. Leeds has consistently high teenage pregnancy rate and within Outer West Leeds post code areas LS12 5 (Farnley) and LS28 7 (Pudsey) are particularly high.

3.28 The next steps for West Leeds are the establishment of a local tasking group to map existing services, identification of gaps and planning appropriate responses in full consultation with children and young people and their families and carers. An all day event is planned (provisionally booked for the 13th January 2011) at Stanningley Rugby Club, to raise the profile of the work and provide an opportunity for partners to share ideas and good practice. A local area action plan will be published at the end of March with clearly identified roles and responsibilities.

Thriving Places

- 3.29 A full Community Safety annual update report is attached elsewhere on this agenda and the Community Safety Co-ordinator for West Leeds and Inspector Cawkwell will provide an update to the Area Committee.
- 3.30 The Pudsey T&DC scheme is largely completed, although a report to T&DC Programme Board in June 2010 included a request for funding for the heritage lighting element of the scheme, street banners and match funding for the Lidget Hill lay-by. Unfortunately, Area Management had been informed that following on from the recent capital review that has taken place within the Authority, funding will not be forthcoming from T&DC for heritage lighting, as it is considered that the new lighting which has been implemented as part of the PFI scheme is fit for purpose.
- 3.31 Phase 1 of the Lower Wortley Road Improvement Scheme has now been completed. Unfortunately, several of the trees that were planted as part of the scheme (at a very dry time in the summer) have died, for which the contractor has accepted full responsibility, and will in late Sept, early Autumn re-plant new trees, and maintain them until they are established. In addition, to this misfortune, damage has been sustained to the Branch Road steps (car accident), which had been re-modeled. This land belongs to Highways, who have been informed of the damage, and will rectify this. Finally, the artwork has been chosen for the Bull_Ring from designs drawn by the local Primary School. The work is expected to be in place by November 2010.
- 3.32 The Gambles and Heights LAMPs are concentrating on longer term issues such as young people, anti-social behaviour, and Health and Well-being in its widest sense. An action plan has been drafted for the Health and Wellbeing sub group, and is being actioned by National Health Service Leeds, Extended Services, Area Management, Children's Centre's, Barnardos, Jobs and Skills, local churches, Healthy Living Network, Youth Service, Armley Juniors and Sports Development. This group covers a wider geographical area than just the Gambles and Heights (although the focus remains here), however, the widening of the area has allowed the likes of the Bawn's and Tongs estates to be picked up on the group's agenda.
- 3.33 The Healthy Young People's Service has now been set up at Wortley Beck Health centre in partnership with the extended services co-ordinator and a nurse and Doctor. The frequency of the service will be dictated by the number of attendees so all partners will be promoting this to their networks to support the group.
- 3.34 Locally, the Police are working with the Youth Service on diversionary projects to reduce ASB and this appears to be having some notable impact. For example, the 'Wateringcote' project in the Waterloos area of Pudsey has been a very successful partnership project to address anti social behaviour. Residents at the recent Pudsey & Swinnow Forum confirmed this success. A full report on the scheme is available from the Area Management Team.
- 3.35 The Area Management Team has, through discussions with Healthy Living Network Leeds, advanced plans to develop a 12 month Community Development Worker to support the Swinnow neighbourhood, and indirectly Swinnow Community Centre. A recent restructure of HLNL means that it is likely that the Area Committee will benefit from more hours work through this project as the community development post which would deliver this work has been re-graded downwards.

- 3.36 The November meeting of the Council's Planning Board gave formal approval to a final version of the Farsley Village Design Statement, consequently, the final document is now being printed. The document will be launched in Farsley Library in the near future, with the involvement of local Ward Councillors, and documents will be kept there and with Planning for information etc.

Harmonious Communities

- 3.37 A Community Charter has been developed to serve as a shorter and more accessible version of the Area Delivery Plan which will help to communicate the Council's and its partners' commitment to addressing important local issues in the coming year. Printed copies of the charter will be made available to the public in a range of locations across the area (see attached)
- 3.38 The Area Management Team organised a West North West Volunteer Thank You Event on 9th November as part of the Leeds Year of Volunteering 2010. This was an opportunity for the Area Committees in West North West Leeds to recognise the role of volunteers in improving their area and thank them for their efforts.
- 3.39 The event took place in the Lord Mayors banqueting suite of the Civic Hall with the participation of the Lord Mayor of Leeds (Councillor James McKenna), local Councillors as well as approximately 120 volunteers and their supporters. Certificates of appreciation were presented to 28 volunteers who had been nominated for their valuable contribution to West North West Leeds. In addition, an award was also given to one volunteer from each of the four Committee areas for their outstanding contribution. Entertainment was provided by Bramley Primary School's choir and The Citizens Orchestra and volunteers had the opportunity to network with other organisations. An evaluation of the event generated very positive comments – attendees enjoyed the event, felt it was well organised and felt the venue was appropriate. Comments included:
- "the choir was extremely good and the citizens orchestra. Thank you to everyone who made this evening so enjoyable
 - "Very Good, it was a nice way to say thank you"
 - "Lovely to see so many selfless people being appreciated. Particularly enjoyed the children's singing and the citizens orchestra"
- 3.40 Members are being asked to note that an exercise is taking place 'The Spending Challenge' to gather the views of local residents and groups on the spending challenges the Council will need to deal with over the next 4 years. Leeds City Council will have to find savings of £150 million over the next four years. It is currently undertaking a number of restructures within various departments of the council as well as offering voluntary severance and early retirement to eligible staff. The Council will now be carrying out 'The Spending Challenge' exercise to collate the views of community groups across the city on spending priorities. Residents can also undertake this exercise online and this opportunity will be advertised on the Council website.
- 3.41 A copy of the spending challenge form that community groups and residents will be asked to complete is attached at Appendix 1. This exercise has the support and endorsement of both the executive board and the corporate leadership team.

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.

7.2 Area Committee is asked to support local participation in the spending challenge exercise outlined at Appendix 1

Background Papers:

None

Your Area Committee

The Area Committee meets six times a year, and is responsible for overseeing public services in the area to ensure they meet the needs of the communities they serve.

Each year, the Area Committee consults with local residents to create an annual Area Delivery Plan that sets out priority actions for the Council and its partners within our neighbourhoods.

The Committee also has a Well-being budget to spend on supporting the actions in the Area Delivery Plan. In past years this has been spent on providing extra services for older people, festive lights and a youth service van to deliver activities to young people in their own neighbourhoods.



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You said ... We did

We've done a lot over the past year, here are some examples how we've turned residents' suggestions into actions:

Residents complained that nuisance motorbikes cause a disturbance and can be very dangerous: The Area Committee funds a fleet of off road police motorbikes that are deployed to hot spots including local parks and quarries.

Residents asked for environmental improvements to the Bawn estate in Farnley. The Area Committee has funded two elements of a Masterplan that has been developed between West North West Homes Leeds and Groundwork Leeds. The works that have already been completed on site have significantly enhanced the Stonebridge Lane area.

Local residents have highlighted the need for more activities in their community like training courses and events that bring the community together. The Area Committee is paying for a community development worker to support the local community to increase the levels of activities being delivered in the Swinnow area.



How To Get Involved:

Help write next years' Area Delivery Plan
We need residents like you to tell us what improvements you want to see where you live. It's easy to share your views and help shape next year's plan, log onto our web page www.leeds.gov.uk/wmwaremanagement or call 3367857 to find out how.

Report it

If there's a problem like litter, dog fouling or noisy neighbours bothering you, please report it. Call Leeds City Council on 0113 2224444 or report it online at www.leeds.gov.uk.

Volunteer

Volunteers make a huge difference to local communities and what's more, they enjoy it!
From helping tidy up a park, mentoring at your local school or collecting library books for elderly neighbours, there are lots of ways to get involved.

For more information or to let us know what you think, please visit our website www.leeds.gov.uk/wmwaremanagement or visit the Volunteer Centre at 12 St Paul's Street, Monday to Friday 10am-3pm



Outer West Area Committee



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- Our 32 promises to you for the coming year
- Improvements we have funded through our local budget
- Tips and ideas on how you can get involved to improve your neighbourhood

Your Community Charter

Our priorities for the year ahead

Welcome to the Outer West Community Charter, covering the wards of Calverley, Farsley, Farnley, Wortley and Pudsey.

We've consulted widely with local residents to find out what you think are the key priorities for the area.

In this charter we'll tell you about actions that Leeds City Council and its partners will deliver to meet some of these priorities over the coming year.

They cover a wide range of community issues, from the local environment to activities for young people. What do you think? Have we covered what's important to you? Please let us know. You'll find information on how to get involved with local decision making on the back page.

Cllr David Blackburn

Chair of the Outer West Area Committee



Our 32 Promises for the Year Ahead

These promises form the Community Charter for Outer West Leeds. They come on top of the minimum standards you should already expect from the Council's citywide services, for example; grass cutting, bin collections, recycling facilities, graffiti removal and street cleansing.

We will...



Community Life

- Support community galas and festivals.
- Hold regular community forums to help residents influence local services.
- Give small grants to community groups.
- We're bringing the community together to enjoy brass band concerts in our local parks over summer.



Healthy Living

- Provide year round sports activities and coaching for young people.
- Support organisations that help older people live independently.
- Provide a health drop in clinic for young people at Wortley Beck Health Centre.
- We're recruiting local people to be Community Health Educators, spreading healthy lifestyle messages to their families and peers.



Things to do

- Build a new playground on Swinnow Moor.
- Fund mobile youth provision to deliver activities within our communities.
- Commission a development worker to strengthen community involvement in the Swinnow neighbourhood.
- Support the Community Sports Development worker to deliver a range of activities through the school holidays.



Safe Neighbourhoods

- Fund a 'Capture Car' and 'Capture House' to reduce burglaries and cut crime.
- Tackle the root causes of anti-social behaviour and empower the community to report issues to the police.
- Enforce alcohol control zones in Pudsey and Farsley town centres.
- Support innovative projects to target specific types of crime, such as the installation of 'Memo cams' that target bogus callers.



Learning for All

- Support families through a network of Children's Centres.
- Help unemployed people access training and development opportunities.
- Provide a range of activities at your library, from storytelling to local history sessions and IT skills development.
- Fund the appointment of a number of local people as sports development trainees.




Getting Around

- Tackle speeding in Tyersal.
- Enforce a 20mph zone in the Dragons area of Wortley.
- Open a new bus station for Pudsey.
- Make significant improvements to the streetscape of Lower Wortley Road.



Clean & Green

- Deliver projects such as a biodiversity project in Farnley & Wortley and the Wadlands wetlands scheme in Farnley.
- Target high school pupils in an anti litter campaign.
- Take enforcement action against fly tipping and graffiti.
- We'll give grants to support 'in bloom' groups.



Local Economy

- Provide training and support for entrepreneurs and new businesses.
- Improve the environment of Farsley town centre.
- Promote inward investment through the 'West Leeds Gateway' project.
- We employ a Town Centre Manager for Pudsey to support our local businesses and strengthen the town centre.

Please visit www.leeds.gov.uk for more information on these services. For more details on your local neighbourhood policing team and how they are tackling crime in your area visit www.westyorkshire.police.uk

The Leeds Spending Challenge

We would like to hear your views on our approach to the spending challenges the council faces.

On October 20, the government announced its comprehensive spending review, which set out how it plans to deal with the country's financial deficit. In Leeds, it means your council will have to save something like £150 million over the next four years. That's enough money – although not possible – to pay £200 to every person living in Leeds.

Saving this much money – even over four years – is going to be a big challenge. That's why we need everyone – you, our staff and the organisations the council works with, to properly understand the scale of the challenges ahead. You can find further details in the winter edition of About Leeds or online at www.leeds.gov.uk/spendingchallenge.

We really need your help to do this – by completing this survey. Please take a few minutes to read the information in each of the sections of the survey, before answering the questions. It should take 15 minutes or less.

All of your answers will be treated in the strictest confidence and will only be used to help plan our services.

Thank you for taking the time to give your views – you're helping us to make some informed decisions about the future.

To help us understand who has taken part in this consultation, please tell us the name of the group or organisation you are answering for:

Please write in here:

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How we think we can deal with the challenges ahead

We know the future is going to be tough and some difficult decisions will have to be made if we're to save £150m over four years. We'll have to wait until early December before the government tells us precisely how much money we're getting. Only then will we have a full understanding of the financial challenges we face. But, despite the wait, the council's leaders and politicians have agreed to do everything they can to protect front-line services, especially those for vulnerable people.

We've come up with four 'themes' to focus on. They are:

- Protecting and supporting children and young people
- Protecting and supporting older and disabled people
- Making sure our neighbourhoods and communities are clean and safe
- Making sure Leeds has a prosperous economy and jobs are created

Q1 Thinking about these four 'themes', please rate how important you think the following are:

Please select one option only in each row.

	Very important	Important	Neither important nor unimportant	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Protecting and supporting children and young people	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Protecting and supporting older and disabled people	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Making sure our neighbourhoods and communities are clean and safe	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Making sure Leeds has a prosperous economy and jobs are created	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Our guiding principles will be:

- We will do what we can to protect front-line services.
- Leeds City Council and our partners will show strong leadership.
- We will look carefully at the potential for other organisations, including the private sector, to carry out services on our behalf or in partnership with us. This could be when a service could be better, faster or cheaper than one we deliver.
- We will stay committed to working with the independent and voluntary sectors, such as community groups and charities.
- We will do what we can to involve you in the decisions we have to make.
- We will review and consider the future of underused or duplicated services, some of which may be reduced, closed or stopped.
- We will review services or facilities that we have previously provided free of charge and consider whether we might have to charge in future.

Q2 Thinking about what you've just read please comment on our guiding principles:

Limiting the impact on front-line services

Leeds City Council is a large and complex organisation and our biggest expense is staffing. To achieve savings means we need to cut our costs, especially on things like 'back office' functions and our administration bill.

That's why we:

-Will have to reduce our workforce by 2500 to 3000 posts over the next four years. That equates to one in every six jobs. We've already offered staff the chance to leave on a voluntary basis and we expect lots of other posts to go as a result of people leaving and not being replaced. We call it 'natural wastage'.

-Will make better use of our buildings. Right now, some are in a poor condition, in the wrong location or underused. That means we'll have to close some so we can improve others.

-Will review the funding for external organisations and we'll make sure we work more effectively with partners, like the NHS and the police.

-Will give priority to new investment which saves money in the medium term or where it means vulnerable people will be better supported.

-Will make it easier for you to find the services you need. We realise that sometimes, our size can be a barrier, so we want to simplify the ways in which you can contact us. We will improve our communication and encourage greater use of our website for electronic transactions like paying bills or finding information, which cost less.

-Will make greater use of technology to help us save money and we'll do all we can to drive down the cost of the goods and services we buy.

Q3 Thinking about what you've just read please comment on our approach to limiting the impact on frontline services:

Protecting and supporting children and young people

We want to become a 'child friendly city', where our children and young people are safe and healthy and do well at school in readiness for work. We want them to have a voice, be listened to and have influence.

For this, we:

- Will continue to review our services for children and families so they get the right service and when it is needed.
- Will make services easier to use by having them based closer to where they are needed and we will bring them together – for example children's centres within schools.
- Work closely with the NHS and other partners.
- Will focus our support on those in greatest need, such as children with complex health care requirements or disabilities.
- Will work with other organisations, such as charities and voluntary groups if it means a better service or more value for money.

Q4 Thinking about what you've just read please comment on our approach to protecting and supporting children and young people:

Supporting older and disabled people

In adult social care, we are developing services which are focused on protecting older and disabled people and which give them more of a choice in how they receive help. We call it 'personalisation'. We're also working much more closely with the NHS and we've recently appointed a joint director of public health to work across both our organisations.

Some of our income is from payments people make towards the cost of services they receive. What they contribute depends on their ability to pay. One option might be for us to increase charges for people who can afford to pay more.

It is likely that we will have to review what community based services we offer such as residential care centres.

We want to:

- Help people stay in their homes for as long as possible.
- Offer more specialised services for people with the greatest needs.
- Offer better support for people who need help after an accident or illness, to try and keep them out of hospital or residential care.
- Look at opportunities where some adult social care services may be delivered by other organisations, such as the NHS, voluntary or private sectors.

Q5 Thinking about what you've just read comment on our approach to supporting older and disabled people:

Clean and safe neighbourhoods

We want our neighbourhoods to be clean and safe.

We need to deal with our rubbish and waste in a responsible way, despite rising costs. The tax bill alone for burying Leeds' rubbish is now £1.6 million a year. We simply cannot continue the way we are now. You can help by reducing what you throw away and recycling more.

We also need affordable homes and get thousands of requests for help by people threatened with homelessness.

We will:

- Tackle anti-social behaviour by working with local people, and the police, particularly where there are priority areas.
- Clamp down on litter, fly tipping and graffiti and make use of our enforcement powers.
- Support the building of affordable new homes to resolve the city's housing problems.

Q6 Thinking about what you've just read please comment on our approach to clean and safe neighbourhoods:

Economy, jobs and culture

We want Leeds to be an attractive and prosperous city where people want to live and work now and in the future.

We also think Leeds needs a transport system which gets people to the right place at the right time for work and pleasure purposes.

We know that training and the availability of jobs is crucial to economic success.

And, we want Leeds to offer a variety of places to visit and things to do. A good example of this is the Leeds arena which will open in 2012.

That's why we:

- Will support new development, but make sure it is appropriate and relevant.
- Will make sure any new development strikes the right balance between job creation, investment and care for the environment.
- Will work with employers, schools, colleges and the city's three universities to make sure people have the right skills so they can access local job opportunities.
- Will make sure any investment the council makes includes a commitment to training and jobs.
- Will encourage major businesses to remain in, or move to, Leeds in order to keep existing or create new jobs.
- Will work with other organisations, such as community groups, to see whether they could take over underused cultural services.

Q7 Thinking about what you've just read please comment on our approach to the economy jobs and culture:

Your help to prioritise our services

In the following questions we are asking for your comments on what you feel the council should do more or less of, what we could or should stop doing, what should be prioritised, and what we should possibly start charging for.

Q8 Overall, what do you think the council should or could do more of?

Q9 Overall, what do you think the council should or could do less of?

Q10 Overall, what do you think the council should or could stop doing?

Q11 Overall, what do you think the council should prioritise?

Q12 If we did have to charge for some services or facilities in future, what would you be prepared to pay for, or pay more for?

Q13 Do you have any other comments, suggestions or ideas on how the council can deal with the financial challenges ahead?

Thank you for completing this survey. Please return by **17 DECEMBER 2010** to:
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Report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Planning, Policy and Improvement)

Meeting: Outer West Area Committee

Date: 17th December 2010

Subject: Towards Integrated Locality Working

Electoral Wards Affected:
All

Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

Eligible for Call In

Not Eligible for Call In
(Details contained in the report)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report informs the Area Committee on the progress of pathfinder work on locality working in Leeds that commenced earlier this year and -

- a) Informs Members on what the Pathfinder is and its initial findings
- b) Describes a proposal to implement a new locality leadership model to lead the integration of council services locally
- c) Outlines a set of design principles (**Appendix 1**) to form the basis of what we are seeking to achieve through locality working in Leeds.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 This report informs Area Committees on the progress of recent work on locality working through a Locality Working Pathfinder in the South East wedge of the city. The report invites Members to comment and support the initial proposals arising from the Pathfinder.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The council first introduced locality based arrangements when it established a community involvement team structure in 1999. In 2004, these arrangements evolved into the current Area Committee structure set alongside five District

Partnerships. A number of Functions, known as Area Functions, were delegated to the Area Committees, along with a revenue and capital budget for the committees to allocate as local priorities dictated.

2.2 Five Area Management Teams were established in the Environment and Neighbourhoods directorate to support both the Area Committees and the District Partnerships. In 2007, the numbers of Area Management Teams were reduced from five to three and the District Partnerships were wound up.

2.3 Since 2007, senior locality-specific roles in Children's and Adults Services have been established to promote the local integration of services in those professional areas, with Children's Services opting for a five wedge structure for integration. As a consequence, considerable and important progress has been made in those professional areas at a local level.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 The focus on local priorities, by Area Committees and others, has led to real achievements in community engagement, partnership working, and in improvements at neighbourhood level right across the city with good examples of locality working in every wedge. Nevertheless, there remains a challenge to develop the scope of decision-making at a local level as only modest levels of real delegation to Area Committees have been achieved. Similarly, given our individual council directorate approaches to local leadership, the collective impact of locality based roles might be lost and we could duplicate effort and increase costs at a time of financial constraint.

3.2 **Locality Working Pathfinder:** In 2010, a Locality Working Pathfinder was initiated by the Corporate Leadership Team in the council's South East wedge area of the city, seeking to develop more integrated locality working across public services in Leeds. The main reasons for initiating this Pathfinder were to examine –

- The barriers to resolving longstanding problems largely as a consequence of deprivation
- The impact of reductions in public sector spending
- Methods of ensuring democratic accountability at local level
- Approaches which may enable neighbourhoods and communities to be more resilient

3.3 The work was overseen by a Locality Working Pathfinder Programme Board of chief officers from all Leeds City Council directorates and by the senior managers of partner organisations. The Board is chaired by the Assistant Chief Executive (Planning, Policy and Improvement). Through the exploration of live case studies from the South East wedge, the Board has considered issues such as –

- The fragmentation and duplication of services
- Our inability to jointly resolve deep rooted issues
- The need to improve join-up between what we do locally and what we do corporately
- Insufficient involvement of Elected Members in setting and progressing local priorities for council services

3.4 **Delegation of services to Area Committees:** Through the Pathfinder, the Board has promoted and supported development work to assess the potential for

delegating some environmental services to a more local level. The work has sought input from Area Committee Chairs and Area Committees on the viability of this delegation to improve the accountability of those services to local needs. The results and success of this piece of work will be used to help identify other areas of council activity for delegation to Area Committees in due course.

3.5 **Area leadership:** Again, through the work of the Pathfinder, the Board and Corporate Leadership Team have also explored and identified the need for a single 'One Council' Area Leader role – similar to that established in the South East - to operate in each of the council's three wedges. Key features of these new roles are –

- Supporting the further development of Area Committees
- Enhancing customer engagement and empowerment
- Strengthening local leadership and management of a range of council services
- Developing closer working with partner organisations

The Area Leaders will work closely with Area Committees, report corporately to the Assistant Chief Executive (Planning, Policy and Improvement), drive forward change in local services, and address the issues identified by the Locality Working Pathfinder Board.

3.6 **Locality Working design principles:** Ten design principles have been drawn up through the Pathfinder to underpin the further development of locality working in the city. These are attached as **Appendix 1**. These design principles outline the ambition we are seeking to achieve through our locality working agenda. They seek to build upon the strengths of work by Area Committees, address the issues identified earlier in the paper, and provide a consistent framework and approach for council services to work within a local context.

3.7 Area Committee may wish to consider whether the design principles –

- Cover and reflect the key aspects of locality working that are important to them?
- Will engage stakeholders in their area?
- Take into account the diversity of communities in the area and the range of issues they face?
- Will help lead to the improvements required?

4.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

4.1 There are policy and governance implications for the creation of an area leadership function and its reporting corporately via the Assistant Chief Executive (Planning, Policy and Improvement). These will be highlighted in an Executive Board paper.

4.2 The responsibilities for Area Management, currently assigned to the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods, will be transferred to the Assistant Chief Executive (Planning, Policy and Improvement) and arrangements are being made to formalise this transfer of responsibility. As a consequence, Area Committees will continue to be supported in their function and this support will be strengthened through a developing Area Leadership role.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

- 5.1 These proposals will be taken forward in the context of core and resourcing pressures facing the Local Authority and will be highlighted in an Executive Board paper.
- 5.2 Specifically, with the creation of new Area Leader posts, savings will be made from a reduction of eight locality roles in Children's Services and Environment and Neighbourhoods graded Director 60%. Savings will be generated through the deletion of existing posts.

6.0 Conclusions

- 6.1 Our history of locality working provides opportunities to learn from and improve upon our experiences across the Local Authority and through the Pathfinder in working and thinking more local. The current financial climate demands a consistent approach to locality working that is sensitive to the differences in our neighbourhoods and communities. This consistency is best achieved through the implementation of a shared set of ten design principles for locality working (**Appendix 1**) and the recruitment of three 'One Council' Area Leaders to implement these design principles and drive change in local services.

7.0 Recommendations

Members of the Area Committee are recommended to:

- a) Note the progress made on the Locality Working Pathfinder to date.
- b) Comment on and support the approach of a 'One Council' Area Leader to lead the integration of services locally.
- c) Comment on and support the set of design principles (**Appendix 1**) to form the basis of what we are seeking to achieve through locality working in Leeds.

Locality Working

Draft Design Principles

1. Strong and effective **governance** arrangements that are responsive to the needs and aspirations of local communities.
2. Strong **local leadership** (political, council officers and partners) that champions the needs of residents, leads across service boundaries and can be held accountable for the delivery of improved outcomes for local people.
3. **Engage communities** in a way that supports residents in developing local priorities, holding services to account and developing a sense of pride and belonging in their local neighbourhood.
4. Maximise the **use of local intelligence** to prioritise and shape services to local people.
5. Integrate and organise **front line service delivery** to deliver responsive services and support at the right time and in the right place.
6. Maximise the use of **public sector assets** in local communities delivering more integrated services and realising efficiencies wherever possible.
7. Provide a skilled, committed and effective **local workforce** that puts the needs of residents at the centre of service provision.
8. Clearly define the geography and typology of a **neighbourhood** to understand its characteristics so that services are tailored and targeted to meet need effectively and efficiently.
9. **Share good practice** to help improve outcomes for residents across the city.
10. The delivery of positive results for local residents, improving the resilience and **sustainability** of neighbourhoods and reducing the dependency on public services.

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Report of the Head of Parks and Countryside

Meeting: West Outer Area Committee

Date: 17th December 2010

Subject: Annual Report – for Parks and Countryside Service in West Outer Area Committee

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: Calverley & Farsley Farnley & Wortley Pudsey</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</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 examines the opportunities to further develop the relationship between the Parks and Countryside service and the West Outer Area Committee.

It demonstrates how the service contributes to outcomes in the Leeds Strategic Plan.

It provides an area profile of key assets and sets out at an area level progress made in attaining Leeds Quality Park standard for community parks. It provides analysis for the area from the 2009 residents survey. It notes improvements on playing pitches.

It provides a perspective on actions contained in the area delivery plan as well as planned community engagement activities.

It sets out a programme of activities in 2011 including strategic developments, performance reporting and service planning.

The Area Committee is requested to note the content of the report and to communicate priorities for investment in community parks, playing pitches and fixed play facilities in light of the issues raised.

1.0 Purpose of this Report

- 1.1 This report seeks to further develop the relationship between the Parks and Countryside service and the West Outer Area Committee, as agreed at Executive Board.
- 1.2 It provides an overview of the service and sets out some of the challenges faced along with key performance management initiatives. In addition it seeks to provide a positive way forward for delivering the extended role of the Area Committee ensuring that the benefits of the revised roles are secured.
- 1.3 In particular it sets out at an area level progress made in attaining Leeds Quality Park standard. It also sets out investment need for fixed play along with progress made in this regard.

2.0 Background Information

Service Description

- 2.1 Leeds City Council has one of the largest fully inclusive local authority Parks and Countryside services, managing almost 4,000 hectares of parks and green space.
- 2.2 This includes 7 major parks, 167 community parks and recreation grounds and 383 acres of local green space, which include 144 playgrounds and 500 sports facilities ranging from skateboard parks to golf courses, and which play host to 600 events annually. The service also manages a nursery which produces over 4 million bedding plants each year, 96 allotment sites, almost 800km of PROW, and 156 nature conservation sites, as well as 22 cemeteries and three crematoria.
- 2.3 Appendix 1 shows Parks and Countryside contributions to the delivery of the Leeds Strategic Plan targets and outcomes.

Description of Delegated Function/Enhanced role

- 2.4 The enhanced role for Area Committees relates to community parks provision that have a wide range of facilities, including general recreation, sports pitches, play and formal and informal horticultural facilities. The role allows for the Area Committee to influence the development of these sites and to be consulted on proposals relating to usage.
- 2.5 The practical arrangements to allow this role to be fulfilled can be summarised as follows:
 - Area Committees will receive reports on significant issues that affect more than one site
 - Area Committee involvement will be sought where matters impacting sites are of a more strategic nature
- 2.6 Where developments are less significant or only impact on one site then ward members and community groups will be informed and consulted using established procedures. It is important to note that good levels of engagement with ward members exists and this role seeks to enhance this engagement.

- 2.7 Activities likely to be brought to the Area Committees during 2011 include:
- A review of outdoor bowling greens with proposals to achieve sustainable service provision
 - A review of allotments with proposals to develop and improve provision

3.0 The Service at Area Committee Level

Area Profile of the Service

- 3.1 The following table summarises community green space assets managed by Parks and Countryside in the West Outer Area Committee:

Asset	Quantity
Community parks	9
Playing Pitches:	
Cricket	7
Football	27
Rugby League	4
Rugby Union	1
Bowling greens	10
Playgrounds	14
Multi-use games areas	2
Skateparks	2

Context

- 3.2 The 2009 Parks and Countryside residents survey showed that the service attracts almost 68 million visits each year from Leeds' residents alone, and that approximately 96% of these are regular park users. These range from anybody using a park for informal recreation (e.g. walking, observing nature) to people who take part in formal activities (e.g. football clubs, conservation volunteers or to attend events). The user surveys also evidenced that 10m visits are made to our green space by Young People (12-19) compared to 3.6m by Children (5-11).
- 3.3 The use of this information has been a key contributor to many successful funding bids, for example the service has made significant progress in implementing the Parks Urban Renaissance programme utilising £3.7m for improvements to 21 community parks during 2005/09.

Community Parks

- 3.4 Analysis from the 2009 residents survey has been carried out relevant to the 9 community parks in the area which are;
- Calverley Park
 - Farnley Hall Park
 - Hainsworth Park
 - New Farnley Park
 - New Wortley Recreation Ground

- Pudsey Park
- Tyersal Park
- Western Flatts Cliff Park
- Westroyd Park

Comparisons to the 2009 city wide data are shown;

Gender	2009 (West Outer)	2009 (City Wide)
Male	35%	38%
Female	65%	62%

Age Profile	2009 (West Outer)	2009 (City Wide)
20-39	34%	35%
40-59	34%	37%
60+	32%	28%

Ethnicity	2009 (West Outer)	2009 (City Wide)
White	98%	91%
BME	2%	9%

3.5 Gender and age profiles are broadly in line with the city wide statistics. There is a slightly lower proportion of people in the sample from black and minority ethnic communities.

3.6 The total number of visits to community parks in the area is 7 million each year from residents, and 70% either walk or cycle to the park. The average across the city is 75%, so this represents a lower proportion who adopt healthy means to get to the park. The top 5 reasons for visiting are as follows:

Reasons for Visiting	2009 (West Outer)	2009 (City Wide)
Get some fresh air	52%	54%
For a walk	41%	44%
Visit the play area	36%	34%
Enjoy flowers/trees	29%	25%
Children/family outing	33%	27%

Trends are broadly similar to those across the city, with a slightly higher percentage visiting for children or family outings.

3.7 Respondents were also given the opportunity to give their views on the overall impression of the park.

Overall Satisfaction	2009 (West Outer)	2006 (West Outer)
Satisfied or very satisfied	81%	73%
Dissatisfied or very dissatisfied	6%	11%

From the data residents who are satisfied or very satisfied with their parks has increased 8% to a very high total of 81%. There is a reduction in the level of dissatisfaction since 2006.

3.8 The Parks and Green Space Strategy was approved at Executive Board in February 2009 and sets out the vision and priorities to 2020. One of the key proposals contained in the strategy is the aspiration for all community parks to meet the Green Flag standard for field based assessment by 2020. The Green Flag Award Scheme represents the national standard for parks and green spaces. It has been developed around eight key criteria as follows:

- **A welcoming place** - how to create a sense that people are positively welcomed in the park
- **Healthy, safe & secure** - how best to ensure that the park is a safe & healthy environment for all users
- **Clean & well maintained** - what people can expect in terms of cleanliness, facilities & maintenance
- **Sustainability** - how a park can be managed in environmentally sensitive ways
- **Conservation & heritage** - the value of conservation & care of historical heritage
- **Community involvement** - ways of encouraging community participation and acknowledging the community's role in a park's success
- **Marketing** - methods of promoting a park successfully
- **Management** - how to reflect all of the above in a coherent & accessible management plan or strategy and ensure it is implemented

3.9 The Parks and Countryside service reports annual performance against a key local indicator based upon the Green Flag Award scheme. The indicator is stated as '*the percentage of Parks and Countryside sites assessed that meet the Green Flag standard*'. Performance against this indicator is illustrated in section 4.0

3.10 The indicator includes an assessment of each community park which has particular relevance to Area Committee engagement. The scheme is known as the Leeds Quality Park (LQP) standard. The following table provides a summary of these assessments for the West Outer Area Committee.

Site	Year Assessed	Welcoming Place	Healthy, Safe, Secure	Clean, Well Maintained	Sustainability	Conservation / Heritage	Community Involvement	Marketing	Meets Standard?	Estimated Investment value to meet LQP Standard
Calverley Park	2007								Yes	~
Farnley Hall Park	2009								Yes	~
Hainsworth Park	2009								No	£3,000
New Farnley Park	2008								No	£127,475
New Wortley Recreation Ground	2009								No	£166,812
Pudsey Park	2009								Yes	~
Tyersal Park	2008								No	£129,500
Western Flatts Cliff Park	2009								Yes	~
Westroyd Park	2009								Yes	~
										£426,787

Notes – Assessments due in 2010 are currently taking place but have not yet been recorded in full so no data will be shown in this report.

Key:

Meets Leeds Quality Park Standard on average for this key criteria	
Below Leeds Quality Park Standard on average for this key criteria	

3.11 From this table 5 parks identified meet the Leeds Quality Park Standard in the area, this is the same as in the previous report. The investment needed in order to achieve LQP standard is indicated for each park.

3.12 The residents survey in 2009 enables an assessment of visitor numbers and satisfaction rating (scored out of 10) for a number of criteria for each park, set out in the following table;

Site	Assessment of Annual Visits ('000)	Design and Appearance	Cleanliness and Maintenance	Ease to Get Around	Range of Facilities	Horticultural Maintenance	Nature Conservation	Facilities for Families	Sports Facilities	Overall Impression
Calverley Park	1,268	9.1	8.6	9.2	7.1	9.4	8.0	7.8	8.0	8.5
Farnley Hall Park	1,427	7.9	7.8	8.7	5.5	8.1	7.7	6.7	6.2	7.5
Hainsworth Park	207	6.9	7.3	8.7	5.5	6.5	5.8	6.9	6.0	7.1
New Farnley Park	Insufficient Data									
New Wortley Recreation Ground	351	7.3	6.6	8.5	5.4	7.8	7.1	4.9	6.1	6.6
Pudsey Park	2,427	8.7	8.2	8.9	7.0	9.0	8.3	7.7	6.2	8.3
Tyersal Park	Insufficient Data									
Western Flatts Cliff Park	617	7.1	7.3	8.2	5.6	8.1	7.2	4.7	6.6	7.0
Westroyd Park	562	8.7	7.7	9.0	7.0	8.4	8.0	7.5	7.3	8.7

Key:

Very Good	Over 8	
Good	6 to 8	
Fair	4 - 6	

- 3.13 The residents survey data compares well to the LQP scores for the community parks in the area. Scores across all categories and parks are generally in the good or very good bands. There are however issues identified across some parks for range of facilities, facilities for families and sports facilities which are scored consistently lower than other categories.
- 3.14 Improvements to community parks during the period 2009/10 are as follows:
- Pudsey Park – The new visitor centre building and attraction has been completed.
 - Tyersal Park – New play area has been installed.
 - Westroyd Park – Improvements and refurbishment of the bowls pavilion.
- 3.15 West Outer Area Committee are providing additional funding for a full time gardener's post to increase site based presence at New Farnley Park and Tyersal Park.

Since the introduction of site based gardeners, analysis shows that complaints to both Ward Councillors and the Parks and Countryside Service have declined on sites with increased daily presence. In addition, the service has observed an increase in the number of residents using parks and open spaces which is backed up by the residents survey 2009 data.

The site based gardeners increase working relationships with users, local residents and community groups. The increased horticultural maintenance at these sites is reflected in improved satisfaction scores in the residents survey.

Playing Pitches

- 3.16 The residents survey in 2009 allowed respondents to rate sport facilities in parks. The results are shown in the table below;

Rating of Sports facilities	2009 (West Outer)	2006 (West Outer)
Good or very good	42%	38%
Very poor	6%	7%

The table shows a slight increase in residents who felt facilities were good or very good along with a small reduction in those who thought they were very poor. Works on proposed schemes within the area are ongoing.

Fixed Play

- 3.17 The residents survey in 2009 allowed respondents to rate facilities for children and their parents. The results are shown in the table below;

Rating facilities for children	2009 (West Outer)	2006 (West Outer)
Good or very good	56%	43%
Very poor	8%	11%

Results show a large increase in those who rated facilities as good or very good. There was a slight reduction in those rating fixed play as very poor. Along with the play area improvements within community parks outlined already the following sites in the West Outer area have been improved;

- Brookfield Recreation Ground – new play area installed.
- Refurbishment or improvements to play areas at New Farnley Park and Calverley Park are planned.

- 3.18 In terms of fixed play, work has been undertaken to set out refurbishment requirements over a 10 year rolling programme in support of the outcomes of the Fixed Play Strategy. The average cost of a new playground is currently about £120k; Multi-use games areas and skateparks are slightly cheaper on average at about £90k each.

Links to Area Delivery Plan

- 3.19 The following table summarises actions identified in the Area Delivery Plan and a commentary from a service perspective.

Ref.	Action	Comments
A3	Support delivery of 10 additional summer band concerts during summer 2008 within parks in Outer West.	The programme of summer band concerts continues to receive resources support from Parks and Countryside

Ref.	Action	Comments
A4	Implement demolition of existing public toilets on Market Place, Pudsey and provide new facilities at Pudsey Leisure Centre (accessed externally only) - supporting Pudsey Park's Green Flag status. Also provide disabled care suite within Leisure Centre.	Parks and Countryside have provided input to the development of the plans for Pudsey Market Place.
A11	Analyse results of Swinnow play area survey. If supported, identify site and seek funding.	A site and funding have been identified and consultation on the project will commence on 28 th February 2009
E9	Support the provision of Site Based Gardeners in Tyersal and Wortley	A site based gardener is now in place at Tyersal
E11	Increase the number of benches in Victoria Park Calverley	Suitable locations and costs have been identified and forwarded to Area Management for consideration
E13	Continue to carry out partnership projects with Groundwork Leeds to carry out estate improvements on green space or run down areas	Engagement with Groundwork on such projects is ongoing. Officers from Parks and Countryside attend the project review meetings.
E20	Support West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateway - look at widening to areas such as Troydale, Roker Lane	A dedicated WLCP officer is in post and continues to develop the project
E25	Support Calverley, Farsley and Pudsey In-Bloom projects and consider support of New Farnley in Bloom	The service continues to provide dedicated officer support to local in bloom groups
G7	Ascertain if a solution can be found to tackle the problem of the surface area of the playground at New Wortley Rec park being ripped up by youths	Action is required from the Police and other partner agencies to tackle the anti-social behaviour

Customer and community engagement

- 3.20 Close liaison with community and ward members is already in existence, utilising a variety of mechanisms, for example through residents' surveys, multi-agency meetings and community forums. Officers also attend Area Committee and other meetings to consult on specific projects and schemes, for example the Parks Renaissance Programme and Positive Activities for Young People. In addition volunteers, Friends of groups and local residents are regularly consulted on local projects with input on design and physical implementation of a wide range of site improvements.

4.0 Performance Management and Reporting

Baseline Position and key targets for the Service

4.1 The following table highlights key performance indicators relevant to the service.

PI Code	Description	2008/09 Actual	2009/10 Actual	2010/11 Target	2011/12 Target
LKI-GFI / CP-PC50 / EM38	The percentage of parks and countryside sites assessed internally that meet the Green Flag criteria (amended for 2007-08)	19% (Target 19%)	23% (Target 21%)	23%	25%
LKI-PCP 22	Overall user satisfaction with Parks and Countryside (from the user survey)	N/A	7.37 (Target 7)	N/A	N/A
NI 197 ¹	Improved local biodiversity – active management of local sites	45%	58%	58%	58%

5.0 Budget

5.1 The central Government Comprehensive Spending Review will have significant implications for local government budgets and it is anticipated that the 2011/12 budget allocation for Parks and Countryside will be very challenging.

5.2 The service undertakes to sustain and develop the services provided to the public and has traditionally used a number of sources of financial support to achieve developments. These include grants from bodies such as Green Leeds Ltd, Sustrans, Natural England, National Lottery funding and developer contributions via section 106 (S106) funds.

6.0 Equality Considerations

6.1 The Parks and Countryside service has recently undertaken a significant exercise to provide evidence of its performance on equality matters to the ef:fect database. An assessment of this evidence alongside that of all other service areas is currently underway to inform a decision on what level of accreditation the council will seek to achieve within the revised equality standard.

7.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

7.1 The proposals set out how the Executive Board requirements can be met by taking a more proactive approach to involve and engage Area Committees in matters relating to community parks

¹ Note that the continued reporting of NI197 is under review following the scrapping of the Comprehensive Area Assessment.

8.0 Legal and Resource Implications

- 8.1 The body of the report identifies resource implications with particular reference to community parks, playing pitches and fixed play facilities in the area.

9.0 Conclusions

- 9.1 Community green space contributes in many ways to the delivery of the Leeds Strategy Plan. They provide places for relaxation, escape, exercise and recreation. They bring communities together and make a positive contribution to the local economy, education, improve public health and well-being, and generally make a better place to live, work and visit.
- 9.2 Improvements to community parks, fixed play and playing pitches remain a priority, and there already has been investment made to deliver improvements along with further schemes identified. Issues are being addressed through the Parks and Green Space Strategy along with implementation of the Fixed Play Strategy and Playing Pitch Strategy.
- 9.3 Community engagement remains a key activity for the service with regular correspondence, attendance at meetings and briefings, along with more localised consultation where required. The principle consultation through the residents survey to 35,000 households will take place again in 2012.
- 9.4 A programme of activities is planned for which updates and reports can be provided to the area committee to help inform, consult and influence community green space management.

10.0 Recommendations

- 10.1 The Area Committee is requested to note the content of the report and to communicate priorities for investment in community parks, playing pitches and fixed play facilities in light of the issues raised.

11.0 Background Papers

Report Title	Date
Area Committee Roles for 2008/09	Executive Board, July 2008
Leeds Strategic Plan 2008-11	Full Council, July 2008
Leeds Annual Survey 2007	
Parks and Greenspace Strategy	Executive Board, February 2009
Fixed Play Strategy	Executive Board, September 2002
Local Area Agreement	Full Council, July 2008
Playing Pitch Strategy	Executive Board, October 2003

Appendix 1: Parks and Countryside Contribution to the Leeds Strategic Plan

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

- providing local parks as venues for local events and sporting activities

Culture - Enhanced cultural opportunities through encouraging investment and development of high quality facilities of national and international significance.

- carrying out community park improvements through Parks Renaissance
- achieving and retaining 7 Green Flag awards
- seeking to investigate the feasibility of developing a city centre park
- entry to the RHS Chelsea Flower Show

Enterprise and the Economy - Increased international competitiveness through marketing and investment in high quality infrastructure and physical assets, particularly in the city centre.

- good quality green spaces that make an important contribution to regeneration and enhance the image of a neighbourhood
- good quality green spaces that help to raise property values and build business and community confidence
- providing parks as major visitor attractions

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

- participation in the RHS Chelsea Flower Show
- developing supervision skills by training existing staff on the Institute of Leadership and Management (ILM) team leader course
- providing careerships for staff: enabling staff to climb the horticultural career ladder
- the career changers programme: giving mature horticultural college students the opportunity to join the organisation on sandwich courses, part-time or summer work
- 14-19 year old diplomas: enabling school children of a less academic and more practical route to education
- our apprentice programme – enabling (predominantly) young people to learn a craft e.g. foresters
- providing operational training: to national and technical standards

Learning - ...investing in learning facilities - Improve participation and early learning outcomes for children from the most deprived areas

- the 'magical gardens project' which has led to open spaces outside children's centres being transformed into 'wild worlds' for children to explore
- providing parks and green spaces as outdoor classrooms and thus a valuable resource for education, covering many subjects for all ages and abilities
- the 'playbuilder' project whereby 20 play areas will either be developed or significantly improved

Transport - Increased accessibility and connectivity through investment in a high quality transport system and through influencing others and changing behaviours.

- developing the green gateways initiative (e.g. Wykebeck Valley Way, The Lines Way, Kippax, Transpennine Trail, and Harland Way and development of the West Leeds Country Park)
- Public Rights of Way (PROW) network with links to cycling routes

Environment - Reduced ecological footprint through responding to environmental and climate change and influencing others.

- promoting the role of parks and green spaces in adapting to climate change by reducing temperature in dense urban environments and reducing surface runoff of rain water
- minimising impact on the environment by green waste recycling promoting biodiversity by active management of local sites in line with the national performance target, NI197.

Environment - Cleaner, greener and more attractive city through effective environmental management and changed behaviours.

- improving cleanliness and access to quality green spaces through the Parks Renaissance programme and endeavouring to increase the number of site based gardeners

Health and Wellbeing - Reduced health inequalities through the promotion of healthy life choices and improved access to services. Improved quality of life through maximising the potential of vulnerable people by promoting independence, dignity and respect.

- the general benefits of parks and green spaces to health, fitness and wellbeing that are well understood
- providing health walk routes and guided walks
- ranger led activities
- outdoor recreation opportunities including fixed play, playing pitches, bowling greens and golf courses
- allotment provision

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

- evidence from the Leeds Annual Survey 2007, where respondents ranked parks and open spaces as the 5th most important factor in making somewhere a good place to live evidence from the Parks and Countryside resident survey last conducted in 2009 which identified that 99% of respondents believe parks and green spaces can improve the appearance of a town; 98% believe that they create a nicer place to live; 86% believe that they encourage businesses and people to locate in a town, and 85% believe that they are a focal point for communities

Thriving Places - Reduced crime and fear of crime through prevention, detection, offender management and changed behaviours.

- providing diversionary activities (BMX tracks, skateparks, multi-use games areas, teenzones, etc.) for young people
- deploying the ParksWatch team with the aim of providing a safe parks and green space environment for the community to enjoy

Thriving Places - Increased economic activity through targeted support to reduce worklessness and poverty.

- the career changers programme: giving mature horticultural college students the opportunity to join the organisation on sandwich courses, part-time or summer work
- the Kinaesthetic Learning: enabled school children a less academic and more practical route to education (now part of the 14-19 year old diplomas)
- our apprentice programme – enabling (predominantly) young people to learn a craft e.g. foresters

Harmonious Communities - More inclusive, varied and vibrant communities through empowering people to contribute to decision making and delivering local services.

- consultation through residents' surveys, multi-agency meetings, community forums, and attendance at Area Committee meetings
- consultation on specific projects and schemes (e.g. the Parks Renaissance programme, positive activities for young people, water safety, etc.)

- involving volunteers and 'friends of' groups on the design for and physical implementation of a wide range of site improvements

Harmonious Communities - Improved community cohesion and integration through meaningful involvement and valuing equality and diversity.

- providing support for 'in bloom' groups
- working with 'friends of' groups, volunteer tree wardens, and other volunteers
- promoting community cohesion through activities and events



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Report of the North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership

Outer West Area Committee

Date: 17th December 2010

Subject: North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership Annual Report

Electoral Wards Affected:

Calverley & Farsley
Farnley & Wortley
Pudsey

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available for Call In

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

1.0 Executive Summary

This report provides Members of the Outer West 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 1st November 2009 to 31st October 2010. Appendix 1 provides an example of the weekly data used to check and measure the 3 Police Divisions performance on priority crime across Leeds.

2.0 The purpose of this report is to:

- Update Members on progress and outputs of the Multi-agency partnership Tasking Arrangements
- Report on the Sub Groups and activities
- Report on the Performance of the North West Police Division and partnership
- Summary of ward crime statistics, public confidence and user satisfaction
- Report on multi agency 'Operation Champions'
- Look at Future Priorities for the North West Division

3.0 **The Divisional Community Safety Partnership**

3.1 The Community Safety partnerships work across the North West Division to tackle crime and anti social behaviour . The partnership is chaired by the Police and Area Management and includes partners from , Youth Offending Service, the Fire Services, West North West Homes, Youth Services and Children's Services, the University, Education Leeds, and lead members from the four Area Committee's in West North West who are the appointed Community Safety Champion .The Partnership meets on a quarterly basis and sets the strategic direction for the Division examining performance, agreeing targets and Priorities.

The priorities for the Safer Leeds Partnerships for 2008 -2011 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 This group meets monthly and its includes representatives from West North West Homes, Fire Service , Youth services Environmental Services the Anti-Social Behaviour Unit as examples. 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. Also the introduction of the Neighbourhood Management Plan for Pudsey will assist in focussing actions and resources to reduce crime in the hot spot area. 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 09/10**

5.1 **Initiatives to Tackle Acquisitive Crime**

5.2 **Operation Achnaba**

This is a pro active initiative aimed at patrolling the areas of highest crime and disrupting those criminals who are believed to be the most active in the division. There are extended tours of duty being worked by Neighbourhood Police Team Officers (NPT) into the early hours of the morning as well as officers from Operation Anvil who are the division's pro active element focused on burglary. There have been some excellent arrests during this initiative including a young man from Bramley who was caught at 5am in Pudsey by officers on patrol. He was found nearby to a car with a smashed window, a sat navigation device was found near to him and he was arrested for this matter. Operation Allport 4 in April and May 2010 was another pro active initiative where again a number of Policing departments came together to concentrate on burglary hotspot areas of the Division which include the Calverley, Farsley and Pudsey wards.

5.3 **Operation Aberfeldy**

This operation in the North West Leeds Police division, is to actively identify, investigate and reduce priority crime, specifically Burglary dwelling, Robbery and Vehicle crime offences, and to increase public confidence in the Division. The intention of this operation is to provide High Visibility Police patrols, to Proactively Police the Designated Target areas, identified at the Tactical Intelligence Assessment meeting. This Operation will involve high Visibility Divisional Roads Policing resources supported where available, by Roads Policing Officers from Operation Anvil and Force resource enabling the deployment of ANPR equipped vehicles to specific Areas.

5.4 **Operation Titian**

This operation has been used in the hot spot area and has seen other police departments, such regional roads policing, Yorkshire and Humber Roads policing, Force intercept team (ANPR), Mounted, Operation Support Teams, Off Road Bikes etc. Operation Titan has supported work on the Leeds/ Bradford boundary with the focus on disrupting travelling criminals who commit acquisitive crime in the Calverley and Pudsey area.

5.5 **Operation Arron**

High visibility patrols have taken place to counter the issues of evening house burglaries that cover Woodhalls into Pudsey across the Leeds/Bradford corridor - ran in December.

5.6 **Target Hardening**

Extensive work has been done here on the most burgled streets in West Outer. With funding from Community Safety, the Ederoyds and Grange Avenue in the North of Ward 28 were target hardened by Community Action and Support Against Crime (CASAC). This took place in July/August 2010, with 60 properties benefiting from target hardening in an area that has seen extensive offending by Bradford nominal's.

There has been significant work undertaken at Claremont Grove, Pudsey following a series of burglaries in September when ladders were used to gain access to the first floor. The patio doors were vulnerable so with finance obtained from West North West Homes Leeds the doors have been strengthened by CASAC. Further funding is being sort for the Area Committee to Identify repeat locations for crime in Outer West for target hardening for 2011.

5.7 **Operation Allport 3**

Operation Allport 3 saw officers from the West Inner and West Outer neighbourhood policing teams set out to target 14 suspected drug dealers over 14 days. The police teams were able to execute 17 separate search warrants under the Misuse of Drugs Act at addresses across the Bramley, Armley and Pudsey areas. In total, they seized more than £200 worth of Class A drugs, including heroin, and £100 worth of cannabis. The value of plants recovered from two cannabis factories uncovered during the operation is still being estimated. Of those arrested, two people have been charged with possession of heroin; six people charged with possession of cannabis; two people charged with cultivation of cannabis; and one person charged with possession of an offensive weapon. Five others are currently on police bail after being arrested on suspicion of possessing drugs with intent to supply and making off without payment.

5.8 **Capture House**

Resent funding from the Area Committee has meant that the Outer West Neighbourhood

Police Team in conjunction with the Crime Reduction officers have been able to set up a dedicated capture house. To date there has been no activations.

5.9 **Capture Car**

The hotspot area for Theft From Motor Vehicle in Ward 28 is the central and centre west area. The targeted nominal's who live in this area are disrupted and the areas where they live are patrolled extensively by Neighbourhood Police Team staff. Significant work is also undertaken by the Intensive Offender Management Team. The Police Community Support Officers distribute crime prevention leaflets in the hot spot area's and media release have been made in the Pudsey times. The funding of a dedicated capture car for Outer West will help reduce vehicle crime by targeting the criminal. There has been recent success in West Outer where 4 criminals have been charged to appear in Court after breaking into a capture car in Pudsey. This Project aims to make criminals wary about coming into the West Outer to steal cars and valuables from cars by increasing the likelihood that they will be caught. A secondary product of the project will also be valuable intelligence about how stolen goods are disposed of and who is buying them. The media strategy will be to widely publicise the successes of this project.

5.10 **Bogus official initiative / Distraction burglary** - aimed at elderly and sheltered housing personal visits by PCs and PCSOs where advice is given to deter bogus visitors.

£1500 was agreed in March by the Area Committee to fund 5 memo cameras to be deployed in Outer West hot spots for distraction burglary/vulnerable victims . West Outer and particularly Pudsey has a number of elderly residents who are targeted by rouge traders and bogus officials. The memo cams have been deployed in repeat locations to detect and reassure victims of this type of crime . There has been success in Pudsey where a bogus caller was captured on film by a memo camera, resulting in his arrest and conviction. This man was a well know travelling nominal whose modus operandi was to target the elderly.

5.11 **Operation Adorn**

This operation relates to the management of the Operational Crime Group of Theft From Motor Vehicles nominal's who live in Pudsey. In terms of Serious Acquisitive Crime they have provided the biggest threat to what are reduced numbers of serious Acquisitive crime in West Outer as per Cog data. These nominal's are managed by Neighbourhood Police Team Ward managers and are reported upon prior to Multi- Agency meetings and Tactical Intelligence Assessment.

6.00 **Operation Champion**

6.1 **Operation Champion: 27th 29th January** focused on the Heights and Gamble Hill area in Outer West tackling issues of Anti-social Behaviour and drug activity on the Heights.

- Warrant executed under Misuse of Drugs Act at 87 Gamble Hill Grange.
- Warrant executed under Misuse of Drugs Act at 15 Heights Drive.
- Road Fuel Testing Unit attended and conducted roadside diesel dipping operation.
- Smiley SID speed detector positioned on Pudsey Road and Henconner Lane.
- Civilian Warrant enquiries conducted with Warrant Officers.
- 60 vehicles were stopped and checked during fuel testing operation.
- 50 warnings issued for untidy gardens
- 24 pieces of graffiti removed from 9 locations 6 fly-tipping sites cleared
- 3 tones of bulky waste removed
- 50 residents benefited from collection of bulky waste

- £1,142.00 was collected resulting from 26 warrants being executed for unpaid fines.
- Youth Partners and Communities together meeting with 20 young people in attendance

6.2 **Operation Champion Owlcotes and Waterloo's Pudsey**

Operation Champion 26th to 28th May Operation Champion took place on the Owlcotes and Waterloos estates in Pudsey.

- 7 visits undertaken to people on ABC's
- Leaflet drops with Fire service and Arson Task Force
- 1 PC deployed with Civilian Warrant Officer executing warrants for unpaid fines
- 2 PCSOs working with Environmental Action Team
- 6 PCSOs delivering surveys to residents regarding crime and anti-social behaviour.
- 6 PCs executing a drugs warrant which led to an arrest and enquiries are ongoing
- 2 PCSOs with Community Enforcement Wardens
- 1 PC Civilian Warrants
- 2 PCs assisting with red diesel checks
- 2 PCSOs undertaking crime reduction leaflet drops on Ederoyds and Dalesides
- Inspector, 2 PCSOs, 1 PC in attendance at crime reduction evening at Pudsey Civic Hall.
- 2 PCs conducting high visibility patrol on late shifts
- 1 PC undertaking test purchase operation with Trading Standards
- 2 Road Fuel Testing Unit staff and 2 Police Officers undertook roadside checks stopping vehicles and checking fuel. Approximately 40 vehicles were stopped. One vehicle was found to be running on red diesel, therefore, a £500 fine was issued.
- West North West Home staff retrieving surveys with the Police and giving out information on setting up a residents group and neighbourhood watch schemes.
- 7 warrants were executed resulting in 2 arrests (taken to court), 2 were paid in full and 3 were executed by delegated powers. The total value of warrants executed was £1293.24. £510.00 was collected.
- Youth services staff worked the operation on 28 May and 4 on 29 May. They engaged with young people on the mobile unit and discussed issues of concern building in self esteem issues and coping strategies for those young people with temper or are trying to change there lives around.

6.3 **Operation Champion – 7th and 8th October 2010 – Wortley**

On 7th to 8th October Operation Champion took place in Wortley, focusing particularly on Lower Wortley including the Fawcetts.

The NPT worked with various other agencies and police departments to tackle issues in the local area. By working with partner agencies, local officers can deal with problems such as anti-social behaviour more effectively. Included in the operation were:

Youth Services in Western Flatts Park speaking with the young people in the area about activities they might enjoy having where they live.

The police off road bike team worked on the Fawcett Estate tackling reports provided regarding nuisance bikes.

The Anti-Social Behaviour Unit (ASBU) conducted ASB surveys in the Fawcett estate to obtain residents' opinions on issues in their area.

Traffic officers were deployed on the main routes into the Wortley area dealing with speeding vehicles and criminals travelling in and out of the area.

Leeds City Council's taxi licensing officers conducted an operation regarding vehicle checks with 30 hire vehicles being stopped on Friday night.

Council traveller liaison officers met with a range of partner agencies and the police to look at good practice and discuss options on how to prevent illegal traveller encampments on land in the Outer West area.

A 'light up' campaign took place whereby donated light timers were delivered areas felt to be most vulnerable to burglaries now the nights are growing darker.

Leeds Community Safety and local Police Constables and PCSOs showed 'Smiley SID' to a group of Year 6 children at Lower Wortley Primary School. This is a speed initiative which teaches school children road safety whilst educating drivers on their speed.

3 staff from the Environmental services worked both days of the operation patrolling the area cleaning graffiti, litter picking an area which was in a poor state, distributing dog fouling stickers, checking gardens and issuing letter 1s, clearing fly tipped areas for collection by the estate caretakers.

3 staff from the Anti Social Behaviour Unit worked one day of the operation conducting a questionnaire door to door on the Fawcetts. 16 people were spoken to and they were overall happy with their neighbourhood.

A member of staff from Victim Support worked for an afternoon assisting with the questionnaire door to door and undertaking reassurance visits. 3 families were engaged with and discussion regarding ASB issues resulted in 2 new referrals for Victim Support. Telephone support and home visits are to be provided following these.

7.0 **Reassurance**

During 2009/2010 there has been a number of partnership event to provide information, advice and support to communities.

A number of agencies provide reassurance and crime prevention advice to residents during Operation Champion and multi-agency action days, such as Victim Support.

7.1 **Bobby In Lobby Campaign**

Bobby in a Lobby' focused on retail premises in West Inner and Outer such as the Pudsey Owlcotes Centre providing a Police presence and giving reassurance and crime prevention advice to the public to reduce crime in the run up to Christmas. Energy saving light bulbs and property marking kits were handed out to the public. This initiative is being repeated during the 2010 Christmas period.

7.2 **Face the People** – you be the judge event delivered through Safer Leeds at Pudsey Civic Hall on 22nd October 2009 with approximately 40 members of the public attending

7.3 **Farnley Crime Reduction Evening** – In April 70 local people attended the event to speak to police/partner agencies and get crime prevention advice

7.4 **Pudsey Crime Reduction Evening** – 60 local people attended the event on 27th May to speak to police/partner agencies and get crime prevention advice

7.5 **Police and Communities Together Meetings (PACT)**

Police Community Support Officers (PCSO) surgeries are run throughout Outer West Leeds and monthly Partner agencies and Communities Together (PACT) meetings held in local neighbourhoods across Outer West which identify the 3 main priorities for that area. The police also attend the local Forums to provide local communities with an update on crime and community safety information.

8.0 **Community Cohesion and Preventing Violent Extremism**

8.1 **Community Cohesion; Open Space Event**

This event was held on 9th March 2010- at Safety Central with approx 50 attendees. The objective of the day is to do some myth busting and capacity building with front line members of staff about what cohesion means to us. How can we help build cohesive communities; have more networking, and build better relationships and to find out who is doing what .

8.2 **Cottingley Springs Travellers Site Engagement day**

A community engagement day was held at Cottingley Springs on Friday 27 August attended by a number of agencies, children and adults living on the site.

The purpose of the event was to improve relations between the police and partner agencies including Leeds City Council and the gypsy/traveller community. The event provided information about access to a range of council services and support agencies as well as incorporating activities for children through a mini Breeze event with lots of fun activities

Approximately 160 people attended including staff from agencies. It is felt that the event helped to bridge the gap between agencies and the gypsy/traveller community and as a result the residents would feel less marginalised. Further work is being developed with GATE and Partner agencies to look at facilities for young people.

8.3 **Workshop To Raise Awareness of Prevent (WRAP)**

The Community Safety Co-ordinators have been trained to deliver ½ day workshops to facilitate Leeds City Council Staff and Partner agency staff on raising the Awareness of Prevent and how agencies can contribute to this work. Workshops have been facilitated at the Carriage Works with a cross section of front line staff within voluntary and statutory organisations.

9.0 **Drugs and Alcohol**

Funding agreed from both Inner and Outer Area Committee for a thermal imaging camera has been deployed in Inner West and has assisted the police to identify Cannabis premises.

9.1 **Drugs Warrants**

A number of drug warrants have been executed under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 . Below are some examples .

- Multiple warrants executed, highlights being; Warrant at Tyersal Farm in December where 20 stolen horse saddles recovered 1 female arrested, Warrant in Woodhalls

- where 100 wraps of crack cocaine recovered- 2 arrested here for drugs supply.
- Two small cannabis set ups have been discovered within houses in the Farnley area in the last couple of weeks. Individuals have been arrested and are currently on police bail.
- Drugs seizure from Calverley recovering 100 wraps of crack -cocaine
- Gamble Hill – drugs warrants

9.2 **Designated Public Places Order Farsely**

A Designated Public Places Order (DPPO) came into effect on 18th December 2009 in Farsley. The order was supported by the Police , licensees, local businesses, ward members and local people .

9.3 **Operation Adjacent**

The Police received funding from the Area Committee for the introduction and Policing of the DPPO in Farsley with dedicated staff working from 9 PM – 2 AM into the New Year. Period. Since the DPPO came into force there have been reduced complaints of ASB in relation fro drinking on Farsley Town Street.

9.4 **One Punch Campaign**

Targeting alcohol related crime and was aimed at reducing the number of violent crime incidents which are alcohol related during the Christmas and New Year Period. Of 2009/10

9.5 **Operation Alphamstone.**

Continuation of a divisional wide operation with designated NPT staff patrolling hot spot area's seizing alcohols off children/youths between 5PM and midnight on a Friday and Saturday night. Also test purchase operations.

10.0 **Domestic Violence**

Over the last 12 months the Multi-agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) have met each month to review and discuss actions in support of victims of high risk/repeat instances of domestic violence incidents in the North West Division . The multi-agency partnership since September 09 – October 10 have dealt with 246 cases, this covers repeat incidents and new referrals.

A North West Leeds Domestic Violence steering group was establish in September 2010. This partnership meeting is to develop shot-term initiatives to support and promote issues relating to Domestic Violence. Further initiatives for 2010/2011 is looking at a Till receipt campaign, work with schools and hard to reach communities.

11.0. **Hate Crime Focus Group**

The North West Division has refocused the Hate Crime meeting have developed Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference approach that focuses on 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. The meeting focuses on providing support for victims taking action against known perpetrators, and looking at locations and events to raise awareness of hate crime .

Over the last 12 months the partner agencies have been proactive in tackling incidents of Hate Crime that are referred to the West North West Leeds multi-agency hate crime partnership meeting.

From Jan 2010 – October 2010 the partnership have supported 22 victims of Hate Crime 3 of these living in the Outer West Area , some carried over from previous meeting.

Locations - Farnley , Heights , Swallow Hill .

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.

12.00 **Anti Social Behaviour**

Working with the police the Anti-social Behaviour Unit has strengthened partnership working in particular with the Police and the Attendance Management Strategy team. Over the last 12 months the partnership have worked on a number of initiatives including some innovative projects.

12.1 The last 9 months have seen a greater focus on Anti- Social Behaviour (ASB) and it being tackled through a partnership problem solving approach. Through daily analysis of ASB incidents, risk assessments take place to identify vulnerability and a proportionate response. “Red” ASB locations are those which have seen not just repeated incidents but where vulnerable people have been subjected to the behaviour causing them extreme levels of harassment, alarm and distress.

12.2 **Pudsey**

Owlcotes Terrace in Pudsey.

The division saw Increased calls for service in relation to Anti-social Behaviour (ASB) in this area The Anti Social Behaviour Unit took the form of criminal damage and rowdy and inconsiderate behaviour. Following the gathering of community intelligence, a group of perpetrators were identified. A partnership meeting involving ASBU, Tenancy Enforcement Housing, Youth services and the area coordinator took place where an action plan was devised. This consisted of tenancy enforcement, ASB sanctions and arrests for criminal offences. There was also diversionary work carried out by youth services and the development of a community garden with the local community through the development of the Wateringcoates project.

12.3 **Wateringcoates Project**

Youths from the Owlcotes Road area have been working alongside other residents, neighbourhood policing officers, council staff and volunteers to transform the site, between Owlcotes Terrace and Inghams Avenue, into a vibrant community garden.

Following complaints about anti-social behaviour in the area. boredom and a lack of youth groups were the main reasons they gave for hanging around the streets.

Work on the project, dubbed Wateringcotes Garden, got underway at a special open day event on 31st August .

The teams set to work clearing the site, building planters and bedding boxes to hold flowers and vegetables, and creating a colourful mosaic that will be the centrepiece of the circular garden. The project was nominated for the West North West Homes Community Star award.

12.4 **Pudsey**

The Anti-Social Behaviour Team have obtained an injunction against a tenant who perpetrated anti social behaviour against staff at a local takeaway. The tenant made threats of damage to the takeaway and directed racial abuse at the staff. The tenant has now moved from the area. Also the team have served an ASBO Warning on a young person for causing nuisance in Pudsey Park. Two young people causing problems have agreed to sign Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, and are being encouraged to take up diversionary activities with Positive Activities for Young People (PAYP).

12.5 **Multi-agency police / environmental action day -**

During 2010 there have been several multi agency action days focussing on issues in and around Pudsey Town Centre to tackle concerns lunch time period around shop lifting and littering. The police have regular contact with local business and the pub watch scheme.

12.6 **Farnley**

This location has periods of Anti-social Behaviour. On going work in the Nutting Grove area has resulted in the move of a vulnerable tenant due to anti social behaviour issues to a more suitable location. The partnership approach to dealing with issues that arise in this area has meant that the police working with West North West Homes and the Anti-social Behaviour Unit are able to respond quickly and positively as soon as there are ASB related problems, which provides solutions and reassurance to the local community.

On going work to gate the archways on the Nutting Groves has been a slow process , this project is still with Planning Department.

12.7 **Farsley**

During the summer of 2010 there were problems of Anti-social Behaviour around the parade of shops on the Fairfield estate. A meeting was held in June in relation to ASB on the Avenue. High visibility patrols, reassurance and enforcement of the DPPO were undertaken and the names of the youths provided to the Police ASB link officer. These issues have been addressed , and the problematic tenant has since left the area. Youth Services are looking to develop more youth provision in Farsley Library as the Health Centre closes. The C Card health drop in is moving there. Work is also being developed with Farsley Youth Project.

12.8 **Cops in Shops**

This initiative is to increase the visible presence of police in large outlets though out West Leeds, to promote crime prevention initiatives at a local level, recognising the needs and concerns of communities, working in partnership with local agencies / business's and increasing Confidence and Satisfaction in the Police Service.

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

Anti Social Behaviour (ASB) issues and priority crime areas within the Division receive extra patrols to assist increasing community safety and satisfaction. Intelligence regarding Anti- Social Behaviour and nuisance motorcycles is shared between Leeds City Council Park Watch wardens to ensure cover whilst Police officers are on rest days or deployed in other areas / operations. Over the last year the Off Road Bike Team have been working hand in hand with the LCC Park Watch Officers dealing with complaints together on all green space areas. The Parks Watch officers have also been involved with numerous Policing operations providing valuable presence intelligence including local knowledge.

Data Covering the period September 2009 to September

	Calls Received	Verbal Warnings	S59 Warnings	Fixed Penalty Tickets	Seizures	Files	Stop Searches	Arrests
West Inner	302	15	19	45	26	6	10	1
West Outer	313	11	14	10	15	1	1	3
Yearly Totals	615	26	33	55	41	7	11	4

13.1 **Rodley**

Regular patrols are carried out in this area and there appears to be only very sporadic ASB in this area. Again patrols in conjunction with the LCC Park Wardens are made to combat under age drinking the associated littering and Anti Social Behaviour. Calls to the rugby club and surrounding area have reduced to almost nil. Most of the issues in Rodley stem from the nature reserve and canal towpath with both being used as a short cut to other areas. Calls to the park for nuisance youths have been tackled together with the LCC bikes. This has included road registered and legal scooters riding in the park and local youths stealing wheelie bins and setting fire to them in the woods.

13.2 **Calverley / Woodhall**

Again a significant reduction in calls re ASB / nuisance motorcycles, this is mainly still due to the old quarry being closed off and land filled. Regular patrols are carried out in the area together with the LCC Park Wardens; there has been a significant reduction in the number of ASB calls.

There are still a number of complaints re Anti Social Behaviour with nuisance motorcycles in Round Wood and Ravenscliffe Wood. This was very apparent whilst searching for an elderly vulnerable Misper, with the noise from motorcycles being heard throughout the Calverley area. The problem being the age old one of youths from the Ravenscliffe area, crossing the beck and using Round Wood and Ravenscliffe Wood as a racecourse with no regard at all for other users. There are quads of all sizes motorcycles and even 4 x 4's using this area the majority of these irresponsible riders will not stop for the Police, but make off into the estate onto Norbury Road and Panelagh Avenue. Having spoken to residents in this estate it would appear that these nuisance

motorcycles, quads and 4X 4's are now just a normal accepted part of life, residents claiming that calling the Police has no effect or they don't attend. (However having read the Eccleshill NPT webpage, the NPT under Inspector Tuff, seem to be having very positive results on nuisance motorcycles).

As a result an Operation is being planned to include the Leeds Park Watch Wardens and hopefully Bradford Council who also have their own Park rangers in a 'Partnership' initiative. In an effort to stop the ASB with nuisance vehicles and restore the residents confidence and satisfaction with the Police. This should also create a safer community and allow residents to enjoy a normal peaceful life whilst enjoying the green space in Round Wood and Ravenscliffe Wood

13.3 **Farnley & Wortley**

The calls to this area have reduced significantly with the majority of calls being one offs as opposed to regular ongoing complaints. The common land off Billey Lane is not being used and problems from private land near Mones have also reduced. There are occasional reports of a quad and car racing around but all enquiries into this have met with no gain.

There have been very few calls to Wortley, problems with under age drinking / ASB have been addressed by regular patrols with the LCC Park Wardens on Friday / Saturday evenings.

13.4 **Pudsey**

The majority of calls in this area are on Gibraltar Road and the area around the Owlcotes Estate and Daleside Estate. The problem on Gibraltar Road is simple the bridleway with the 'A' frame allows mini moto's and pit bikes through whilst full size bikes such as the Police bikes cannot get through. The local residents call the Police on each occasion there is a problem and as often as 3-4 calls throughout a day, but without sitting on the 'A' frame all day it is impossible to catch the youths responsible. The route is also used as a short cut to get into the Tyersal Estate.

The Owlcotes Estate has had serious ASB problems Numerous Sec 59 and seizures have taken place here and over the last few weeks there has been a slight reduction in calls. With regard to the issues residents in the Daleside Estate are having, it is simply the old golf course at Phoenix Park and the major problem is one of noise. We have attended a local neighbourhood watch meeting and then also a meeting at Leeds Civic hall with Councillor Carter the residents feel so aggrieved. Due to the large number of complaints Phoenix park gets more frequent patrols and at all hours as on some occasions the problem goes on until 22:00hrs and later. Obviously were it not for the LCC funded Off Road bikes the residents would get no peace at all, as due to the golf course's size officers on normal patrol cannot deal with the incident's. There have been numerous seizures and Sec 59 warnings given at the site. One of the seized quads with a value of over £4,000 having been stolen 3 days prior to its seizure, from the North Yorkshire area. The rider being arrested and dealt with by North Yorkshire Police. Most of the people that ride on the golf course are locals to the Bradford area with the majority riding road legal quads with the baffles removed from the silencers. A project was run in the area with local NPT officers wearing plain clothes and advising riders where necessary. This has not been the deterrent we had hoped and the area is still proving to be a huge problem for local residents.

13.5 Tyersal

As mentioned above the major problem here are local youths riding through the estate to get either onto the common / private land on Dick Lane or the old Phoenix park golf course. Again the major problem is usually noise but also youths riding on Public roads without any care or even documents. Also youths ride from Dick Lane / Phoenix Park through Tyersal and back into Pudsey with the associated ASB / nuisance motorcycle problems. Numerous VW have been given seizures and Sec 59 warnings issued. Each call is taken on its own merits and no blanket seizure / warning policy is in force.

13.6 Farsley

Despite a few calls for a nuisance bike earlier in the quarter, a subsequent verbal warning has seen the calls reduced to almost nil. Patrols in the park for ASB and under age drinking are made but local residents are happy with Police attendance and action.

14. 00 North West Division Performance Matrix

Performance Matrix - September 2010 - North West Leeds

Safer Leeds tackling drugs and crime

Priority Indicators	2010/11 Target	YTD	RAG Trend	Estimate for 2010/11	Assessment
NI 15: Reduce the level of serious violent crimes	149	68		143	Better than Target Projection: Stable Better than Peers Year to date up 6 offences against previous year but still on track to meet target. This is a volatile target where a low baseline offence count means that small changes can impact adversely on performance.
NI 16: Reduce the level of serious acquisitive crimes	7,718	3,681		7,546	Better than Target Projection: Getting Better Worse than Peers The sustained trend for falling offence numbers continues, down 10.4% (427 fewer offences) against previous year. On track to met target.
SL: Reduce the level of Domestic Burglary	3,815	1,528		3,704	Better than Target Projection: Getting Better Worse than Peers Down 15.8% (336 fewer offences) against the previous year. On track to met target.
NI 20: Reduce the level of assault with injury crime	1,800	844		1,730	Better than Outturn Projection: Stable Better than Peers Down 5.1% (45 fewer offences) against the previous year. There are signs of a reversal in the long-term trend for reducing offence numbers but at present can achieve the annual target.
NI 32: Reduce the repeat victimisation rate for those domestic violence cases being managed by a MARAC	22%	18%		19%	Better than Target Projection: Getting Better North West Leeds 13 Maracs cases discussed in Sept with a rolling repeat victim rate of 18%
WYP: 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	46.7%	43.5%		43.5%	Worse than Outturn Projection: Getting Worse The results for August show a 2.6% decrease on the previous year, performance has fallen below the target trajectory (-3.2% variation).

West Outer Crime Data

Ward 8 – Calverley & Farsley

Number of Crime Occurrences

	Offence	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	Diff. in 2009-2010 to 2007-2008
Ward 8 - Calverley & Farsley	Burglary Dwelling	153	277	274	121
	Burglary Elsewhere	139	161	221	82
	Criminal Damage	229	324	211	-18
	Drugs Offences	69	27	36	-33
	Fraud & Forgery	115	94	75	-40
	Handling	1	0	1	0
	Homicide	0	0	0	0
	Other Crime	15	22	11	-4
	Other Theft	348	385	437	89
	Robbery	5	24	8	3
	Sexual offences	9	5	7	-2
	Theft From Motor Vehicle	134	174	196	62
	Theft Of Motor Vehicle	37	40	15	-22
	Violent Crime	155	162	172	17
Sum		1409	1695	1664	255

* Red Figures = greater than 2007-2008 period*

15.1 Number of ASB Incidents

Ward	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	Diff. in 2009-2010 to 2007-2008
8	815	817	934	119

* Red Figures = greater than 2007-2008 period*

15.2 Ward 12 – Fanrley & Wortley

Number of Crime Occurrences

	Offence	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	Diff. in 2009-2010 to 2007-2008
Ward 12 - Farnley & Wortley	Burglary Dwelling	297	276	315	18
	Burglary Elsewhere	162	188	159	-3
	Criminal Damage	521	589	408	-113
	Drugs Offences	61	54	62	1
	Fraud & Forgery	94	76	58	-36
	Handling	8	7	3	-5
	Homicide	0	0	0	0
	Other Crime	35	49	28	-7
	Other Theft	354	318	416	62
	Robbery	24	29	29	5
	Sexual offences	24	20	13	-11
	Theft From Motor Vehicle	220	418	137	-83
	Theft Of Motor Vehicle	73	77	61	-12
	Violent Crime	344	367	339	-5
Sum		2217	2468	2028	-189

* Red Figures = greater than 2007-2008 period*

15.3 Number of ASB Incidents

Ward	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	Diff. in 2009-2010 to 2007-2008
12	1141	1798	1551	410

* Red Figures = greater than 2007-2008 period*

15.4 Ward 28 – Pudsey

Number of Crime Occurrences

	Offence	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	Diff. in 2009-2010 to 2007-2008
Ward 28 - Pudsey	Burglary Dwelling	171	227	233	62
	Burglary Elsewhere	213	235	260	47
	Criminal Damage	412	415	327	-85
	Drugs Offences	17	31	25	8
	Fraud & Forgery	16	35	14	-2
	Handling	1	5	5	4
	Homicide	0	0	0	0
	Other Crime	13	21	23	10
	Other Theft	253	290	329	76
	Robbery	5	12	14	9
	Sexual offences	9	9	12	3
	Theft From Motor Vehicle	192	255	296	104
	Theft Of Motor Vehicle	62	46	36	-26
	Violent Crime	233	269	232	-1
Sum	1597	1850	1806	209	

* Red Figures = greater than 2007-2008 period*

15.5 Number of ASB Incidents

Ward	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	Diff. in 2009-2010 to 2007-2008
28	813	1153	1128	315

* Red Figures = greater than 2007-2008 period*

15.6 Confidence in Policing

Indicator	12 Months to	West Outer
Residents who think that over the last 12 months ASB has increased	Sep-09	17.4%
	Sep-10	10.4%
Residents who think the Police & local Council are dealing with ASB and crime in your local area	Sep-09	41.6%
	Sep-10	41.5%
Residents who agree that overall the Police are doing a good job	Sep-09	49.3%
	Sep-10	56.8%

Current performance For Outer West

Burglary dwelling - 460 year to date - 21 down on this time last year

Burglary Other - 374 - 12 up on this time last year

Robbery - 39 - 8 up on this time last year

Criminal Damage - 599 - 110 down on this time last year

Theft from MV - 438 - 17 up on this time last year

Theft of vehicle - 69 - 36 down on this time last year.

Data Sources

- **Crime Data:** Data drawn from Corvus, Due to problems with the gazetteer function within Niche numerous crimes could not be pinpointed down to wards:

2007-2008: 14.1% of total crimes where ward could not be identified.

2008-2009: 2.5% of total crimes where ward could not be identified.

2009-2010: 3.0% of total crimes where ward could not be identified.

- **ASB Incidents Data:** Data drawn from Corvus, **ASB** is classed as any incident containing any "800-881" code on the 'disposition 1' finalisation code. Again there were some records where ward details could not be identified:

2007-2008: All records had ward details.

2008-2009: 2.0% of total ASB incidents did not have ward details.

2009-2010: 1.5% of total ASB incidents did not have ward details.

- Periods for ASB and Crime Data Analysis:

01 Nov 2007 00:00 hrs to 01 Nov 2008 00:00 hrs for 07/08 figures.

01 Nov 2008 00:00 hrs to 01 Nov 2009 00:00 for 08/09 figures.

01 Nov 2009 00:00 hrs to 01 Nov 2010 00:00 for 08/09 figures 15.00

16.00 **Legal and Resource Implications**

There are no legal implications

There are no resource implications. However, the Outer West 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.

17.00 **Priorities 2011/2012**

Currently consultation is taking place to agree the new Community Safety Strategic Framework for 2011 -2012

In line with the overarching objective of Safer Leeds to Increase Public Confidence and Satisfaction, this assessment identifies the following priority areas:

- Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour and Tackling Crime
- Preventing and Reducing Offending
- Improving Safeguarding and Reducing Vulnerability

Underpinning this is the need for partnership work which is efficient, productive and flexible – that works directly with communities.

A number of critical cross-cutting themes have been identified:

- Vulnerable individuals, families and communities
- Dangerous or prolific offenders, families or groups linked to various crime and ASB issues
- The potential for tensions and conflict between differing groups
- Non co-terminus boundaries
- Case management structures
- Public sector budgets

Dealing with these issues will also address public concerns around crime and disorder, improving levels of satisfaction and confidence.

18.00 **Recommendations**

The Area Committee is asked to note the contents of this report of the North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership.

Weekly Performance Data 2010/11 - Week 34

*Note these are the Police Operational Targets

SERIOUS ACQUISITIVE CRIME	North West Leeds	North East Leeds	City & Holbeck	Leeds
Offences last week	171	194	78	443
Offences same week last year	217	160	85	462
Total of last four weeks	738	824	355	1,917
Average of last four weeks	185	206	89	479
Weekly operational target	152	135	85	372
Cumulative target	5,118	4,540	2,844	12,501
Cumulative total for year to date	4,969	4,639	2,512	12,120

BURGLARY DWELLING	North West Leeds	North East Leeds	City & Holbeck	Leeds
Offences last week	77	112	25	214
Offences same week last year	113	92	41	246
Total of last four weeks	355	448	101	904
Average of last four weeks	89	112	25	226
Cumulative total for year to date	2,441	2,257	731	5,429

ROBBERY	North West Leeds	North East Leeds	City & Holbeck	Leeds
Offences last week	6	12	4	22
Offences same week last year	9	6	10	25
Total of last four weeks	54	42	26	122
Average of last four weeks	14	11	7	31
Cumulative total for year to date	291	254	173	718

THEFT FROM VEHICLE	North West Leeds	North East Leeds	City & Holbeck	Leeds
Offences last week	78	59	39	176
Offences same week last year	81	47	29	157

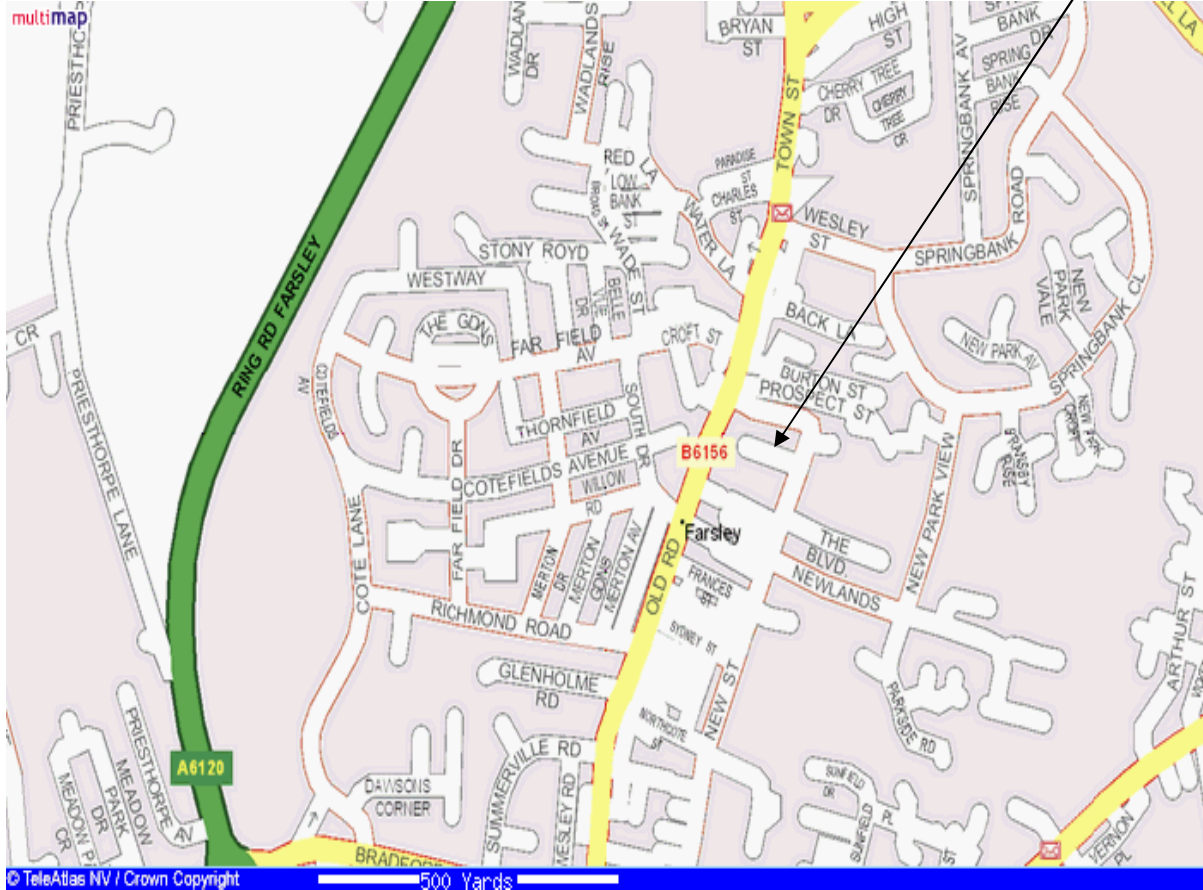
Total of last four weeks	289	282	191	762
Average of last four weeks	72	71	48	191
Cumulative total for year to date	1,893	1,748	1,308	4,949

	North West Leeds	North East Leeds	City & Holbeck	Leeds
THEFT OF VEHICLE				
Offences last week	10	11	10	31
Offences same week last year	14	15	5	34
Total of last four weeks	40	52	37	129
Average of last four weeks	10	13	9	32
Cumulative total for year to date	344	380	300	1,024

	North West Leeds	North East Leeds	City&Holbeck	Leeds
ASSAULT WITH INJURY				
Offences last week	22	24	30	76
Offences same week last year	25	19	38	82
Total of last four weeks	116	117	182	415
Average of last four weeks	29	29	46	104
Weekly operational target	31	30	37	99
Cumulative target	1,056	1,001	1,256	3,313
Cumulative total for year to date	1,049	1,185	1,235	3,469

	North West Leeds	North East Leeds	City & Holbeck	Leeds
SERIOUS VIOLENT CRIME				
Offences last week	4	3	5	12
Offences same week last year	2	5	4	11
Total of last four weeks	12	14	20	46
Average of last four weeks	3	4	5	12
Weekly operational target	3	3	5	11
Cumulative target	96	102	155	353
Cumulative total for year to date	95	101	129	325

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