



**Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods
South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee**

Date: Monday 6th September 2010

Subject: South Leeds Divisional Community Safety Partnership Update Report

Electoral Wards Affected:

Ardsley & Robin Hood
Morley North
Morley South
Rothwell

Ward Members consulted
(referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

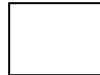
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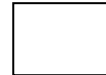
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report outlines the community safety issues in Outer South and the actions that are being taken to address them.

1.0 PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

- 1.1 This report provides an update from the Area Community Safety Co-ordinator on crime levels in Outer South Leeds. It includes information about crime in each Ward, satisfaction levels with the Police/Leeds City Council and actions taken or ongoing to tackle those issues. It summarises a range of activities that have taken place over the year including CCTV, Dispersal Orders, Operation Champion Operation Staysafe, Police and Communities Together (PACT) meetings, Preventing Violent Extremism, and the Safer Schools Partnership. The report describes how the DCSP is delivering the Outer South Area Delivery Plan and the priorities for 2010/11.
- 1.2 This report also presents a review of Well-being funded activity from 09/10 and presents proposals from the Rothwell and Morley Neighbourhood Policing Teams for Well-being funding in 10/11.

2.0 CRIME FIGURES AND RELATED ACTIVITY

2.1 Crime statistics and crime reduction activity for wards in Outer South Leeds

2.1.1 This section of the report provides information about crime levels in each ward with a brief summary of actions being taken to address issues in each area. Secondly, it provides an overview of the numbers of reported incidents of ASB, actions to address ASB and the numbers of ASBOs and Injunctions that have been issued. Thirdly, it contains information relating to public perceptions about crime/ASB and levels of satisfaction with the council and police in tackling ASB.

2.1.2 The spreadsheet at **Appendix 1** shows the crime figures by ward for all wards in South Leeds (attached to this report as appendix 1a, 1b, 1c and 1d). This contains crime figures for 2009/10, 2008/09 and % change. ASB information for 2009/10 is included but as police incident recording systems underwent a major change in April 2009 there is no comparable data for 2008/09.

2.2 Ardsley Robin Hood ward

Total crime has increased by 11%. Burglary Other is the crime type showing the greatest increase during 2009. This includes garage and shed burglaries. However, it should be noted that the increase is slight with numbers rising from 118 offences in 2008/09 to 149 offences in 2009/10. Burglary Dwelling has also shown a slight increase (from 129 to 141 offences) a trend that has been seen across the city. Ongoing activity to address burglary includes closer monitoring of individuals suspected of being involved in committing burglary offences. The Neighbourhood Policing Team has also provided 333 Smartwater kits to burglary victims across the Morley area funded by the Outer South Area Committee. Drugs offences have reduced by 60% (from 20 to 8 offences) and robbery has reduced by 50% (from 6 to 3 offences). For both offence types, the NPT has continued to target the key nominals who are involved in committing offences. The current deployment process means that there are more Police/PCSOs visible in potential hotspot areas and this has obviously worked as crime has reduced.

2.3 Morley North ward

Total crime has increased by 5%. Theft of motor vehicles had shown a steady decline during 2008, from 23 in the first quarter to 11 in the last quarter. This trend continued in 2009 with a 21% reduction from 69 to 54 offences. Targeted patrols in the Morley North area have been carried out preventing Bradford and Kirklees nominals gaining access to the ward via the A650. A great deal of targeted crime prevention specific to vehicle crime has been delivered in the area with particular attention to putting the onus on the owners of cars to be more aware of leaving cars insecure and advising against having valuables such as mobile phones or satnavs on display. There has been a significant reduction in drugs offences from 20 in 2008/09 to 11 in 2009/10 – a reduction of 45%.

2.4 Morley South ward

Total crime in the ward has increased by 1.5%. With the exception of Other Thefts, the other acquisitive crime types (burglary dwelling/elsewhere, theft of and from motor vehicles and robbery) have all increased. There has been a minimal increase in crime that does not raise undue concerns as this is predictable due to the current economic climate. For example increased unemployment and increased price of lead that results in increased metal thefts. Drugs offences have shown a significant decrease from 27 offences to 16 offences.

2.5 Rothwell ward

Total crime in the ward has decreased by 6.5%. Drugs offences have reduced by 78% - the highest reduction across the Outer South area. This can be attributed to positive relationships with partner agencies. This has helped in tackling low level crime before it has escalated to more serious issues. The NPT have also worked closely with the Neighbourhood Crime Team (NCT) to do proactive work focussing on prolific offenders and target nominals. Theft from motor vehicle has increased by 53% from 139 offences in 2008/09 to 213 offences in 2009/10. However, this trend seems to be reversing. A strong focus on the nominal believed responsible for many of these offences was targeted by the NPT and NCT. He was arrested and is now serving a custodial sentence. The impact has been noticeable and the current levels of theft from motor vehicles are now much reduced.

2.6 Burglary

2.6.1 Although the levels of burglary in each ward have shown slight increases, it should be borne in mind that all four Outer South wards remain below average the city average. City and Holbeck Division has the lowest rate of acquisitive crime in Leeds and was able to exceed its target during 09/10 to reduce acquisitive crime. Figures were down 9.4% on the previous year with 472 fewer offences (4535 offences against a target of 4827).

2.6.2 In December 2009, the Comprehensive Area Assessment identified that major improvements were needed in dealing with a rising level of burglary and a "red flag" was given to the city. In response partners developed a joint intelligence function and tasking process to support the identification and management of offenders. Burglary action plans have been produced for the three strategic localities of concern – Beeston, Harehills and Hyde Park. This activity helped to contribute to the lower rates of burglary in the city in the latter part of the year. There was a reduction in the number of serious acquisitive crimes of 5.8% down from 19935 offences in 08/09 to 16708 offences in 09/10

2.6.3 A range of activity to tackle burglary in Outer South has taken place during 2009/10 including:

- Operation Titan introduced – a West Yorkshire wide initiative to tackle burglary through Force wide co-ordination of key burglary offenders and assistance to divisions during the investigative process.
- Joint working with Force Automatic Number Plate Recognition team. Officers have been successful in using this enforcement tool designed to deny criminals the use of the roads.
- Increased crime prevention carried out.

2.7 Drugs offences

All four wards have seen a reduction in the number of Drugs offences this year. The NPT have been very proactive in carrying out search warrants under the Misuse of Drugs Act in all areas. The NPT have also worked closely with our colleagues in the Drugs and Offender Management Unit (DOMU) which is the umbrella department for several crime reduction programmes and initiatives. The Leeds DOMU accommodates a multi agency partnership team including personnel from West Yorkshire Police, Probation Service, Youth Offending Team, Prison Service, Substance misuse experts, housing advisors and experts to assist with education and training. The Programmes managed within DOMU improve community safety and protect members of the public.

2.8 Anti- Social Behaviour

The table below shows the numbers of ASB incidents reported in each ward during 2009/10. As police incident recording systems underwent a major change in April 2009 there is no comparable data for 2008/09.

Ward	No of ASB incidents
Ardley Robin Hood	998
Morley North	871
Morley South	1111
Rothwell	940

A range of multi agency activity has taken place to tackle local issues of ASB. Here is a selection of the range of work that has been delivered through the multi agency Tasking meetings in each ward:

2.8.1 Ardsley Robin Hood ward

East Ardsley: The Gordon Street, area of East Ardsley was brought to the table as a result of allegations of ASB from local youths. Exchange of information between Police and the local Housing Association brought about concentrated patrols in the area. Police visits to local residents provided re assurance and reports are that the issues have now subsided. This area will continue to be monitored to ensure the alleged issues don't return.

ASB at Robin Hood has featured consistently at the tasking meetings. Youth services and Aire Valley Homes along with the police have been taking a pro-active approach on the youths at Leadwell Lane. The Youth Service mobile provision and outreach workers have been active in the area. Alongside this, AVH and Police have issued housing cautions and ABCs to those involved in causing ASB. Continued action on 2 individuals with ASBU/AVH. AVH currently looking at tenancy action and a key individual is currently on Curfew.

Persistent ASB in the Tingley area addressed by a Dispersal Order. More details of this can be found in section 3.2 of this report.

2.8.2 Morley North ward

Drighlington: Reports of ASB against a local youth were received and enforcement carried out by Police and the ASB Unit of Leeds City Council. A joint visit by Police and ASBU resulted in an ASB Warning being issued to him. No further similar reports have been received since against him.

2.8.3 Morley South ward

Harrops – Britannia Road, Morley. Reports of ASB in this location brought about enforcement action in the form of Aire Valley Homes visits along with ASBU. Police enforcement has also taken place by way of high visibility Patrols and the arrest of a local youth for breaches of an ASB Order granted against him. To further enhance the work carried out in this area it formed part of a concentrated joint Police and Youth Services operation. Carried out during the May School holiday period ‘Operation Deflate’ provided re assurance to the community and prevented further acts of ASB. An individual was arrested, charged and subsequently issued a Tagging Order by the Court. Work is still ongoing in this area.

ASB on The Harrops and Askeys. Continued problems with ASB with racial connotations involving several problem families on the estate. AVH are keen to take tenancy action to remove the families and are working with other agencies to gather the necessary intelligence. A Tenancy caution has already been served on one of the families, an ASBO is in place for one of the young people. Covert CCTV due to be in place by Summer 2010.

A number of residents have made complaints to Ward Members about ASB and vandalism in Tingley Crescent, the nearby play area and alleyway. A multi agency response has been working with Members and residents to determine the scale of the problems and develop appropriate remedies.

2.8.4 Rothwell ward

Following several thousand pounds of damage caused to Rose Lund centre at John O’ Gaunts all partners pulled together to gather intelligence and deal with the perpetrators. RNPT, youth services and Groundwork set up a “Restorative Justice “ project with 16 youths who had caused the destruction. All 16 attended and repaired the damage they had caused, in place of being arrested and criminal proceedings. Very well received by the local community and positively publicised in the media/press.

ASB Manor Road- Joint action from ASBU, Police, Housing and youth services lead to the main perpetrator receiving an 18 month prison sentence for breach of ASBO. Once the ring leader was removed the remainder of the group clearly shocked by the sentence have reduced there ASB to practically zero.

ASB Commercial Street - Group of 20 youths intimidating customers at Boots, Morrisons and other stores. Tasking/ASB action has dramatically improved the problem and all premises happy with action taken.

ASB Green Lea, Oulton - Nominals identified and ASB action taken jointly with ASBU. AVH served a caution on mother of one of the main offenders.

2.9 Other ASB issues

2.9.1 Five known nominals from the Morley area were brought to Tasking due to allegations of disorder and associated ASB. Although none were tenants and none of the agencies were involved with them consideration was given to Bolt on ASB Orders should they not receive custodial sentences. The court found them guilty of the offences and all were sentenced to lengthy jail sentences. They were removed from the table to allow the prison sentences to have the desired effect.

2.9.2 ‘Their Space’ youth centre developed within Morley Town Centre. This is a joint venture between Police, Youth Services and a local business. It provides diversionary

activities on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3.30pm and 6.00pm. It is hoped this provision will go from strength to strength as early indications show it is already a popular facility.

- 2.9.3 The use of nuisance motorcycles is a problem that is being tackled hand in hand with the Police and Council off road teams who will issue Section 59 notices to persons or seize motorcycles. Follow up ASB enforcement action has also taken place. Aire Valley Homes have worked with the NPT to deal with any tenants suspected of such involvement. Local land owners have also provided information to the police in order for them to take action for trespass.

2.10 ASBOs and Injunctions

There are 6 current ASBOs in Outer South – the table below shows the number per ward and the total number of ASBOs issued since they were introduced in 2001.

Ward	Number of ASBOs issued since 2001	Number of current ASBOs
Ardsley Robin Hood	11	1
Morley North	3	3
Morley South	7	1
Rothwell	10	1

Information from the Anti Social Behaviour Unit confirms that no injunctions were issued in Outer South during 2009/10. One injunction was issued in May 2010 in the Rothwell ward due to expire in May 2012.

2.11 Confidence in police and Council's ability to deal with ASB.

West Yorkshire Police and Leeds City Council have a joint target to increase the percentage of residents who are satisfied with the way they are performing to address ASB in their local area. Performance against this target across the Division has increased from 40% to 45%. The information is not available for each ward, however both Morley and Rothwell NPTs have shown increases to 45.8% and 45.7% respectively. More detailed information about Confidence, Crime Concerns, ASB Concerns and User Satisfaction can be found in **Appendix 2** and **Appendix 3**.

3.0 Community Safety Activity

This section of the report describes a range of community safety initiatives/projects that have taken place across one or more wards in Outer South. It includes the following: CCTV schemes, Dispersal Orders, Operation Champion, Operation Staysafe, Police and Communities Together (PACT) meetings, Preventing Violent Extremism and the Safer Schools Partnership.

3.1 CCTV

- 3.1.1 A citywide review of CCTV is currently taking place. A strategic lead has been appointed who has consulted with officers and Members to establish a baseline position of current CCTV schemes operating in the city. The review will seek to make recommendations that will guide the development and management of both new and existing schemes. This will hopefully lead to clearer guidance being in place for groups wishing to establish CCTV schemes in their areas. Any new projects involving the use of CCTV have been put on hold until this guidance is in place.
- 3.1.2 Two CCTV schemes were in development prior to the citywide review commencing and these have been progressed. A scheme at Manor Road shops involving a partnership with Commercial Asset Management, Property Management Service, Aire Valley Homes (AVH) and Rothwell Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) has been developed and is presented as a Wellbeing proposal to this meeting. The Churwell Action Group sponsored scheme for Churwell Park became operational in February 2010. Following discussion with colleagues in Leeds Community Safety, further work is being done with Churwell Action Group to ensure that appropriate governance arrangements are in place.

3.2 Dispersal Orders

There have been no Dispersal Orders in Rothwell during 2009/10. A Dispersal Order was introduced in Tingley between November 2009 and April 2010 to tackle local ASB issues. During that time 181 people were stopped within the Dispersal area; more than 30 were dispersed from the area and of these six were summoned to appear before court for breaching the order by returning to the area. ASB was reduced by 25% in the Dispersal Order area. As a result the boundary of the area was extended and a new Order is in place from July to December 2010. It originally covered an area bounded by Smithy Lane, Westerton Road, Garden House Lane and Bradford Road. The new Order will now include a much larger area as the western border has been extended to Syke Road.

3.3 Operation Champion

There have been two Champions in Outer South – Drighlington (Morley North ward) in August 2009 and Oulton (Rothwell ward) in March 2010. Both these operations have been previously reported to the Area Committee via the Area Managers reports in October 09 and June 10. The next Operation Champion is due to take place in Ardsley Robin Hood ward in October 2010.

3.4 Operation Staysafe

- 3.4.1 Staysafe was part of the Youth Crime Action Plan, funded by the Youth Task Force to tackle youth crime and ASB. A hotspot based, multi agency approach was taken to identify young people out on the streets who are committing low level ASB and/or "are at risk of significant harm". The officers then have the option to take the young person home or to a place of safety if they could not be safely left at home (ie parents not at home or other safeguarding concerns were identified). The place of safety was staffed by Social Care staff that had access to Leeds City Council systems so could identify any ongoing Social Care involvement or safeguarding concerns. The operation was publicised in advance via local media and by information distribution in the local high schools. Deployment on the ground was by mobile police patrols and youth work teams with mobile provision, in regular contact with each other and able to call on each other as required.

- 3.4.2 The first Staysafe in the city took place in Morley/Tingley in February 2009. The teams patrolled the hotspot ASB areas and spoke to over 100 young people, 14 of whom were returned home as they were out late and unaccompanied. Each of their parents were spoken to and they were supportive of the initiative. The option to do follow up work with the families was discussed and it was agreed that no further action was necessary. However, there was a significant reduction in ASB calls with only 1 call received compared with 10 calls the previous Friday.
- 3.4.3 Although targeted using information from NPT Inspectors and Safer Leeds, there were very few young people actually causing a problem were encountered. Those that were taken home for being "at risk" were well received and not a single follow up referral was deemed necessary, for either young people or parents.
- 3.4.4 Due to the limited impact the above had had in follow up work with young people and parents a revised model was agreed for 2010/11. This involved a multi agency street based team going out for 4 consecutive Friday nights and having a more conventional Staysafe on week 3. This was run on one occasion in Bramley but did not lead to higher levels of engagement.
- 3.4.5 Due to changes in the way the Youth Crime Action Plan funding is allocated and the low impact of the project, the decision has been taken not to run any more Staysafes.

3.5 PACT meetings

- 3.5.1 A timetable of Partners And Communities Together (PACT) meetings has been established across Outer South. The aims of the meetings are to agree local priorities, at least once a month, giving residents a chance to meet the Neighbourhood Policing Teams and partner agencies. These meetings have built on existing residents groups to make best use of resources. There are 10 PACT meetings in Morley NPT and 3 in Rothwell - the most recent one in Oulton was established during Operation Champion there earlier this year.
- 3.5.2 The Home Secretary has recently announced that the Governments single confidence target and the Policing Pledge would be scrapped. West Yorkshire has said that improving public confidence will remain its top priority. With regard to the Policing Pledge, West Yorkshire Police will no longer call it Pledge but the local commitment to provide a high quality local service will continue to be the foundation for how we deliver policing in West Yorkshire.

3.6 Preventing Violent Extremism

- 3.6.1 The national Prevent strategy has five key strands aimed at addressing the factors that can lead to individuals being drawn towards extremism. These are:
- **challenging** the violent extremist ideology and supporting mainstream voices;
 - **disrupting** those who promote violent extremism and supporting the institutions where they are active;
 - **supporting** individuals who are being targeted and recruited to the cause of violent extremism;
 - **increasing** the resilience of communities to violent extremism; and
 - **addressing** the grievances that ideologues are exploiting.
- 3.6.2 In July 2007 the Prime Minister announced that over the next three years the Government would make £70m available for community led work to tackle violent

extremism – with £45m available for local authorities from 2008 - 2011. Since then, more resources have been allocated to this agenda through a national Community Leadership Fund and a more recently announced Challenge and Innovation Fund. Leeds was one of the Local Authorities that received some of this funding.

- 3.6.3 Preventing Extremism is a key theme within the Council's cohesion and integration priorities. Building cohesion and integration includes promoting a shared sense of belonging and ensuring that we can build better relationships between people from different cultures and backgrounds. Extremist messages can stem from some of the most cohesive communities which is why we need to undertake a more targeted approach to tackling extremism and building the resilience of individuals and communities. Central government will take forward the national and international aspects of this work but local communities have an integral role to play at a local level.
- 3.6.4 A small dedicated Leeds City Council Prevent team has been recruited to assist in the coordination and delivery of this important work and a city-wide action plan has been produced that outlines the scale of the task ahead. There has also been additional funding available to groups to deliver activity. The Prevent Officer has been working with agencies in Outer South to address issues of extremism.
- 3.6.5 The following projects in Outer South were successful in their applications to the Leeds Prevent programme following an open and transparent commissioning round in June 2009.
- 3.6.6 Outer South Youth Services (Morley) - A small amount of funding was secured from the police to undertake a targeted piece of work with young people from the Bridge Street and Harrops area who were identified as being possibly involved in racist behaviour and also expressing racist/ far right views. An ongoing programme of activities was put together by Youth Services and this programme has engaged at least 12 of the vulnerable young people. The programme in the Harrops has been running several weeks and has been well received by the young people and received good feedback from partners
- 3.6.7 Outer South Youth Services/ Rothwell Extended Schools Cluster/ Involve - This partnership secured funding for training for frontline staff to educate frontline workers, particularly those who work with young people and families, to understand the facts and figures about refugees and asylum seekers in the Leeds area, particularly the Outer South. It included developing the understanding of staff about how far right messages are spread and the way asylum facts are used to support this ideology. This is intended to equip them with the knowledge and skills to have challenging but supportive conversations with their clients. This training has been delivered to approximately 40 staff. "Involve" are working with 5 young people extensively around racism and extreme views and Youth Services will do a targeted programme at 5 locations – these are likely to be John O'Gaunts, Thorpe, Ardsley, Tingley and Morley.
- 3.6.8 Prevent funding also paid for 2 World Cup football events which have been held at South Leeds Stadium this year, one at Easter and one this Summer holiday. The first attracted 200 young people between 9 and 16yrs from all areas of South Leeds to

train and then compete in mixed teams with the intention of bringing young people from different communities together around sport. A number of partners worked on this event including South Leeds stadium, South Leeds Academy, West Yorkshire Police, BEST and St Lukes. They were supported by Leeds United and Manchester City Football Clubs.

3.7 Safer Schools Partnership

3.7.1 The Safer Schools Partnership (SSP) exists to place a police officer within the school community to assist in achieving the five Every Child Matters outcomes. Dealing with incidents in a restorative manner and therefore not criminalising children unnecessarily. Officers build up positive relationships with pupils, parents and staff and educate pupils on safety through the curriculum. The schools contribute fifty percent of funding for the officers as per their allocation to school.

3.7.2 City and Holbeck has seven high schools engaged in the partnership with officers in the following Outer South schools:

- Bruntcliffe - One third of full time officer.
- Woodkirk - One third of full time officer.
- Morley - No SSP coverage.
- Rodillian - No SSP coverage.
- Royds – One Officer however, they have now withdrawn from the Partnership.

3.7.3 Overall, crime has reduced by 10% in the schools that have had Safer Schools Officers. A review of schools which have been assigned Safer Schools Officers since 2008 was commissioned by Safer Leeds to identify any effect the initiative may have had on schools crime and incident totals. The data used is for the period from April 2008 to December 2009, chosen for the stability of police recording systems during this period.

Crime and incident totals

Name of school	2008 total	2009 total	Total change	% change	Change
Morley Bruntcliffe	11	8	-3	-27	Decrease
Royds School	15	7	8	-53	Decrease
Woodkirk High School	8	16	8	+100	Increase

3.7.4 Although Woodkirk High School is showing an increase in crime, it should be noted that 6 of the offences were “burglary other” against the school itself. Suspects have smashed a window to gain access to the school, outside of school hours with 5 offences occurring overnight. One offence has the status of detected.

3.7.5 ASB calls from April 08 to December 09 have been analysed to see if there has been any change. The table below shows a comparison between total calls from April 08 to December 08 compared with calls from April 09 to December 09.

Name of school	Apr 08- Dec 08	Apr 09- Dec 09	Total change	% change	Change
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Morley Bruntcliffe	0	0	0	0	Stable
Royds School	0	0	0	0	Stable
Woodkirk High School	1	9	8	800	Increase

3.7.6 The numbers of calls in all three schools remains low and don't adequately reflect the quality of the work that is being carried out by the Safer Schools Officers. It should be noted that where an increase has occurred (Woodkirk), this is likely to be an increase in awareness and confidence in the role of the officers rather than a surge in ASB incidents.

4.0 Links between the Area Committee and Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP)

4.1 The South Leeds DCSP remains as the key partnership overseeing the delivery of the South Leeds Community Safety plan and community safety elements of the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) for Outer South Leeds. The Area Committee has committed through its ADP 10/11 to support the Safer Leeds Partnership outcomes that form the basis of the DCSP plan. These are: creating safer environments, support for victims, reducing offending, improving community confidence and improving lives by reducing harm caused by substance abuse.

4.2 The DCSP has benefited from the involvement of Elected Members with a Community Safety Champion representing the Area Committees on the DCSP. As a result of this involvement, the Area Committee now receives a summary of the minutes of each DCSP and the opportunity to raise issues through the Community Safety Champion.

4.3 In order to enhance this relationship, a model has been developed that will allow the Champion to play a fuller role in problem solving with the partnership through contributions to Tasking meetings. This would involve regular attendance at both Morley and Rothwell Tasking meetings. Their task during the meeting will be to represent the views of relevant ward members and enhance existing channels of communication between Members and officers. The Champion will also have a quality assurance role where they assist in tackling issues that are not making progress by taking these up with the appropriate senior officers in partner agencies. This will support the mechanism that is already in place whereby the Priority Neighbourhood Development Worker gathers issues from the relevant ward members. Members are asked to support a trial of this approach to be reviewed in six months. An outline role profile has been produced that shows the expectations of the role – see **Appendix 4**.

5.0 KEY PRIORITIES FOR 2010/11

5.1 Multi agency review of ASB procedures (Quest)

5.1.1 The Quest ASB review was instigated by several partner agencies (West Yorkshire Police, Community Safety – ASBU and ALMO's) in February this year partly in response to the tragic Pilkington case but also in recognition of the disjointed approaches in Leeds with several agencies dealing with ASB at different stages or in isolation.

5.1.2 The review team have validated a number of issues identified through consultation with key stakeholders and frontline staff, explored opportunities to resolve those

issues resulting in a business case (highlighting opportunities for improvement) being presented to and approved by the reviews governance board.

5.1.3 The review process has looked at early intervention and prevention opportunities including those presented by Safer Schools Partnership officers with the aim of ensuring ASB is tackled in a joined up way.

5.1.4 The recommendations of the review are being considered by the Board though no detail has been made available as yet. Members will be updated about the implementation of the process and its impact when final decisions have been made about the review.

6.0 AREA COMMITTEE FUNDED ACTIVITY

6.1 The Outer South Area Committee has funded the following projects through its wellbeing fund:

2009/10	Morley Smartwater	£4995
	Rothwell Smartwater	£2250
	Rothwell ASB project	£2750*

*The NPT Inspector was successful in attracting funding from within the police to provide additional ASB patrols. As a result it was agreed that the funding from the Area Committee would be rolled forward to be spent on additional patrols during 2010/11.

6.2 Wellbeing proposals for 2010/11

6.2.1 Speed Indication Device £2,516.58 Capital

To purchase a Speed Indication Device to reduce speeding, collisions and the ASB/nuisance associated with unlawful driving. It will be used by the Morley NPT and community groups to target speeding hotspots. It will also be available for use by Rothwell NPT to lend.

6.2.2 Tackling Speeding (Rothwell, Robin Hood, Woodlesford and Oulton) £5,000 revenue

The project is to reduce speeding, perceptions of speeding and road traffic collisions in the designated target areas. The Well Being Revenue allocation would be used to staff additional policing operations using speed enforcement techniques (including speed guns). The project would provide 214 hours additional policing operations (equivalent to £23.36 per hour) to reduce speeding and road traffic collisions in the designated target areas.

6.2.3 Morley Tasking £2,500 Revenue

As a pilot project, Morley NPT would like to have allocated £2500 of Well Being funding to be used as a reactive resource by the multidisciplinary, officer led Tasking meetings, to support problem solving in hot spot areas. Examples of the kind of project that could be funded would include: the provision of additional, targeted youth work intervention in ASB hotspots, following detailed advice and guidance agreed by the 'Tasking Team'.

6.2.4 Morley Smartwater £2,500

Building on the positive outcome from distributing smartwater kits during 2009/10, Morley NPT wish to purchase and distribute Smartwater kits to burglary victims in the Morley NPT area.

7.0 Implications for Council Policy and Governance

7.1 No specific issues are identified.

8.0 Legal and Resource Implications

8.1 No specific issues are identified

9.0 Recommendations

9.1 The Area Committee is asked:

- a) To note the contents of this report and to approve the proposal for enhancing the role of the Community Safety Champion

Background Papers

- Wellbeing report – Monday 30th November 2009 – Outer South Area Committee
- Area Managers report – Monday 19th October 2009 – Outer South Area Committee
- Area Managers report – Monday 21st June 2010 – Outer South Area Committee