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WEST (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in Farnley Hall, Farnley Park,
Hall Lane, Leeds 12 (Map Attached)
On Friday, 3rd November, 2006 at 2.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

Mrs A Carter	-	Calverley and Farsley
A Carter	-	Calverley and Farsley
F Robinson	-	Calverley and Farsley

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

A Blackburn	-	Farnley and Wortley
D Blackburn	-	Farnley and Wortley
L Russell	-	Farnley and Wortley

Co-optees

Rev Kingsley Dowling	-
Melanie Ellyard	-

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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>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>	
2			<p>EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC</p> <p>To identify items where resolutions may be moved to exclude the public</p>	
3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes)</p>	
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 13 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	
5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p>	

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6			<p>OPEN FORUM / COMMUNITY FORUM MINUTES</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> <p>Members were also asked to note the minutes of the Pudsey and Swinnow Forum meeting held on 5th June 2006 and Tyersal Community Forum meeting held on 5th July 2006.</p>	1 - 4
7			<p>MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 15TH SEPTEMBER 2006 AND MATTERS ARISING</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 15th September 2006.</p>	5 - 12
8	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey;		<p>STREET LIGHTING PROPOSALS FOR LEEDS</p> <p>To note the presentation to update Members on the consultation and information sharing process for replacement street lighting in West Leeds.</p> <p>(Council Function)</p>	13 - 34
9	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey;		<p>BUILDING SCHOOLS FOR THE FUTURE - PHASE 2 UPDATE</p> <p>To note a report by the Director of Education informing the Area Committee of the latest update on the Building Schools for the Future (BSF) Programme and how this relates to West Leeds, specifically highlighting that the submission of outline planning applications for Phase two projects have recently been made.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p>	35 - 36

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10	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey;		<p>AREA DELIVERY PLAN 2006/2007 UPDATE</p> <p>To consider a report by the West Leeds Area Manager updating the Area Committee on actions contained in the Area Action Plan and to advise on the way forward for the consultation with Members and the community for the 2007/2008 Area Delivery Plan.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p>	37 - 78
11	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey;		<p>OUTER WEST AREA COMMITTEE WELL-BEING BUDGET</p> <p>To consider a report of the West Leeds Area Manager seeking approval for new projects in the Outer West area.</p> <p>(Executive Function)</p>	79 - 92
12	Calverley and Farsley; Farnley and Wortley; Pudsey;		<p>WEST LEEDS GATEWAY CONSULTATION</p> <p>To consider a report by the West Leeds Area Manager on the Issues and Options paper for the regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway and to inform Members of the proposed consultation process.</p> <p>(Council Function)</p>	93 - 124
13			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Friday, 8th December 2006 at 2.00 p.m. (venue to be decided).</p> <p>MAP OF TODAY'S VENUE</p> <p>Attached is a location map for Farnley Hall, Farnley Park, Hall Lane, Leeds 12.</p>	125 - 126

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Agenda Item 6



Neighbourhoods and Housing Department West Area Management Team

c/o Pudsey Town Hall
Lowtown
Pudsey
LS28 7BL

Pudsey & Swinnow Forum

Date: 5th June 2006

Present:; Cllr R Lewis; S J Byrne; W Davies; R West; J Entwistle; H Harrison; M Lockwood; J Rider; J Larner; F Wright; W Walton.

	Action
1.00 Apologies:	
1.01 P Valentine; Cllr J Jarosz, Cllr M Coulson sent their apologies.	
2.00 Minutes/Matters Arising:	
2.01 It was noted that the paths behind Wellstone Gardens have been cleared.	
3.00 PCSO Update	
3.01 Youths are no longer gathering around the shops.	
3.02 A CASTrefferral had been made for around the Post Office but did not seem to have been acted upon. SB to chase.	SB
3.03 The waste land behind 29 Wellstone Avenue (behind the three storey flats) was raised as a problem. Leeds West Homes have referred this to the Estate Caretakers.	
3.04 Concern was raised about the lack of continuity with the PCSOs. SB to raise with the Police.	SB
3.05 Graffiti was raised around the community centre.	
4.00 Youth Service	
4.01 Tony Edwards introduced himself and explained the role of the Youth Service.	
4.02 A new mobile unit has started operating in the Outer area of west Leeds, enabling the Youth Service to offer extra contact sessions with young people. It includes a heated facility, seating for twelve, awning, tables, sports equipment and laptop computers, enhancing the diversionary work that the Service does.	
4.03 The Youth Service offers social activities for young people in Swinnow Community Centre.	
4.04 It was also noted that they also offered a 14 week programme with the older young people hanging around the shops, in an effort to engage with them. This work aimed to find out what they would like and was linked with acceptable behaviour.	

4.05 It was noted that young people had asked for a bench on the waste land next to the shops, as a place to gather.

5.00 Leeds West Homes – Wyn Davies

5.01 Wyn Davies introduced himself to the meeting.

5.02 Recycling facilities at the Rycrofts were raised. It was noted that Cleansing were concerned about security for this. Leeds West Homes undertook to fit a securing ring.

LWH

5.03 It was noted that the energy efficiency work had started on the Swinnow Lane flats.

5.04 Rycroft Green garden had now been completed.

5.05 Path between 24 and 26 Wellstone Rise is becoming overgrown and there is a problem with dumping.

5.06 Grass cutting was once again raised as an issue. Leeds West Homes are chasing this with Glendales.

5.07 Harley Green – The tree trunks have now been removed and Leeds West Homes are looking at other alternatives for limiting access.

6.00 Designated Public Places Order (DPPO)

6.01 SB outlined the DPPO which was due to come into force in Pudsey Town Centre. This makes drinking alcohol on the street, within this area, illegal and punishable by a fine.

7.00 Any Other Business

7.01 It was noted that the signs have gone up on the lower part of Swinnow Lane banning HGVs.

7.02 A request was made for Highways to attend the next meeting as there were a number of areas of concern. These included parking on Wellstone Avenue, Swinnow Road renewal, the school crossing, parking bays on Swinnow Road and new lights.

8.00 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Monday 4th September 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at Swinnow Community Centre.

Tyersal Community Forum

Date: Wednesday 5th July 2006

Present: Cllr J Jarosz (Chair), Cllr R Lewis, Nicola Price (Area Management), Dorothy Hellawell, M Merriman, B Crawshaw, I Punt, B Watson, M Knowlton, M Walker, G Clarke, M Potapi, J Potter, P Bowers, R Bowers, Sarah Hill, C Murgatroyd, Deborah Rhodes, J Romans, R Stevenson, F Hodgson, S Ward, A Carey, C Hoddell, Mr & Mrs C Hirst, Barbara Ward, John Muldony, J Nicholson, C Grupetta

1.00 WELCOME

1.01 Cllr Jarosz welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2.00 APOLOGIES

2.01 Apologies had been received from Mr & Mrs Clarke, Chris Metcalf and Tony Edwards

3.00 MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

3.01 The minutes of the last meeting were agreed as a true record.

4.00 MATTERS ARISING

4.01 11.01 – The timetable for ‘My Bus’ would be circulated at the next meeting. The scheme was now offering a service to 2 schools.

4.02 Phil Joyce informed residents of the free bus in Leeds which could be used to get around the centre of Leeds. This service had been granted further funding for another 6 months to December. Phil will pass leaflets onto Cllr Jarosz on this scheme. Phil informed on the free fare for 60+ scheme which operates after 9.30am. He also informed that the bus service from Tyersal to Leeds would not be extended.

4.03 The rubbish had been removed from the bowling green area, but residents still found access restricting. The maintenance of the area will be passed onto the CAST team to deal with.

5.00 HIGHWAYS ISSUES – STEVE MONKS

5.01 Road repair works in Tyersal would be postponed until November whilst lighting working was carried out in the area. Works on the Crescent, Close and Park were due to be carried out in November. Residents were asked to pass any information on any outstanding work that was deemed dangerous, to Area Management to enable some temporary works to be done.

ACTION

Phil Joyce

Nicola Price



<p>5.02 Steve will investigate the manhole covers that had been covered in tarmac and would resolve the matter in the next 4 weeks.</p>	<p>Steve Monks</p>
<p>5.03 A resident mentioned that the road on Tyersal Garth sloped severely enough to cause a 'lake' near their property. This matter had been reported before, but no action had yet been taken. Steve would carry out a survey on the road.</p>	
<p>6.00 POLICE</p>	
<p>6.01 Residents reported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gangs of youths sitting on the gates and the field area at the back of Tyersal Avenue. Some residents felt intimidated by them. PC Rajah will look into this. PC Rajah had spoken to the youths playing football in the street and had moved them on where necessary. • 8-9 youngsters congregating on Tyersal Avenue, setting fire to hay in the field and blowing up kerosene cans. • Youths scratching and vandalising cars on Tyersal Grove. • Much crime was committed after midnight when there was no Police presence 	
<p>6.02 PC Rajah informed that residents needed to report crime and raise complaints about issues causing them concern. This can be done anonymously. Otherwise the Police won't be aware of any problems and PCSO's won't be allocated to the area.</p>	
<p>6.03 Alan Robinson would be invited to the next forum to address residents concerns about speeding on Tyersal. Although there had been no fatalities, residents felt it was imminent, despite the results of the recent traffic survey carried out on Tyersal.</p>	
<p>7.00 COMMUNITY CLEAN UP - JACKIE GILLARD</p>	<p>Sam Woodhead</p>
<p>7.01 Jackie Gillard informed the meeting on a 'community clean up day' for Tyersal. The day would involve the School and residents of the community pulling together to clear Tyersal of litter and any other eyesores on the estate. The event would take place week commencing 17th July 2006. Jackie will send out flyers and posers to remind people.</p>	
<p>8.00 AOB</p>	<p>Sam Woodhead</p>
<p>8.01 Cllr Jarosz reminded residents that Cllrs held surgeries on the last Tuesday of the month at the Tyersal Club for individual issues.</p>	
<p>8.02 A resident complained about the bulk collection services and reported that she had been let down by this. Sam to contact City Services on this.</p>	
<p>8.03 Sam will contact Chris Hodgson about the swings that had recently been removed from Tyersal to see if they are going back.</p>	<p>Sam Woodhead</p>
<p>9.00 DATE OF NEXT MEETING</p>	
<p>9.01 Wednesday 4th October 2006, Tyersal Club.</p>	

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WEST (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

FRIDAY, 15TH SEPTEMBER, 2006

PRESENT: Councillor A Carter in the Chair

Councillors A Blackburn, D Blackburn,
J Jarosz, R Lewis, F Robinson and
L Russell

20 Chair's Opening Remarks

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting which was being held at Tyersal Social Club, Tyersal Road.

21 Declaration of Interests

Rev. Kingsley-Dowling declared a personal and prejudicial interest in an application for funding a small grant for St John's Community Hall and left the room during consideration of this item. (Agenda Item 11 Minute 28 refers).

22 Apologies for Absence

An apology for absence from the meeting was received on behalf of Councillor Coulson.

23 Open Forum

In accordance with paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, the Chair allowed a period of up to ten minutes for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee.

On this occasion, no matters were raised under this item.

24 Minutes - 7th July 2006 and Matters Arising

Minute 8 – Planning Application – Cemetery Road

The Chair pointed out that the application presented to the Area Committee at its last meeting for 189 dwellings on Cemetery Road, Pudsey by Spawforth Associates on behalf of the developers, David Wilson Homes was not the application lodged with the Development Department.

Minute 9(b) – Local Authority Appointments to Outside Bodies

Paul Dishman, Area Co-ordinator, informed the meeting that arrangement for a meeting with Bradford City Council Members for Tong and Bradford Moor had temporarily been postponed at the request of Councillor Coulson due to his holiday commitments and would be arranged for October 2006.

Draft minutes to be approved at the meeting
to be held on Friday, 3rd November, 2006

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 7th July 2006 be confirmed as a correct record.

25 Area Manager's Report

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a detailed report providing a short update on the progress made in implementing the Area Delivery Plan during the last three months June to August 2006 and linking these to the corporate priorities of the City Council. The report also identified progress being made through the support of partner organisations on the West Leeds District Partnership. A formal invitation will be sent out to all West Leeds Councillors inviting them to the Annual General Meeting of the District Partnership to share achievements / successes so far.

Steve Crocker, West Leeds Area Manager presented his report and informed the meeting that at the District Partnership meeting held this morning there was quite an interesting presentation on building schools for the future, which will be presented again at a future West Outer Area Committee meeting.

The Chair referred to the decision of Somerfield to close their anchor supermarket store in the town centre in October and went on to explain what steps the authority had taken in connection with this unwelcome proposal. He went on to inform the meeting that various parties, who had been informed of the regeneration proposals for the town centre, had been contacted and hopefully someone will be interested in taking over the premises.

In response, Steve Crocker informed the meeting that final offers are due in next Friday and it is unlikely that a non-food chain outlet will be taking over the building. He went on to say that West Area Management are keeping a close eye on this project.

Member expressed concern that a reputable food chain store needs to take over the building otherwise it would not help a regenerated town centre.

RESOLVED –

- (a) That the actions of the West Area Management Team in delivering the actions agreed in the Outer Area Delivery Plan 2006/2007 be noted.
- (b) That the changes to West Leeds District Partnership “Strategies for Success” outlined in paragraph 3.51 and Appendix 1 attached the submitted report, be noted.

26 Youth Services - Annual Report

Consideration was given to a joint report from the Youth Service which provided the Area Committee with an opportunity to explore in depth the objectives, delivery and effectiveness of Youth Service provision in the area.

Tony Edwards, Senior Area Youth Worker gave a brief presentation and responded to Members' questions and comments.

The Officer invited Members to view the Mobile Unit outlined in paragraph 4.7 of the report.

The Chair thanked the Youth Officer for his presentation.

RESOLVED - That the report and appendices be noted.

Note: Councillor Jarosz arrived at the meeting during consideration of the above item.

27 Every Child Matters - The West Area Project

The Chief Officer (Development), Children's Services Unit submitted a report and gave a presentation on the current progress on delivering the change for children agenda in West Leeds, its Children's Services Unit and the review of the local partnership arrangements for children's services under the auspices of Children Leeds.

Members were made aware that proposals for changes to children's services are being piloted in the West Leeds area and the presentation outlined details of the West Leeds Project covering the following elements:

- The scope of the project
- The project team
- The project board
- Timescales
- Achievements to date
- The developments in the Director of Children's Services Unit
- Outcome of the review by Children Leeds and next steps
- Links to Area Management
- Links to Area Committees
- Learning the lessons and city wide roll out

The Officer informed the meeting that a draft of the West Area Project was in the process of being completed and informed the meeting that a copy will be sent out to Members of the West Outer Area Committee. She went on to say that the project team are happy to talk to people should they have any queries with regard to the project.

Members queried the extent of Area Committee involvement in the project. In response, Mariana Pexton informed the meeting that a report is to be submitted to Executive Board on 20th September 2006 outlining the next developments to enable the Council and its partners to fully deliver the requirements of the Children Act 2004. One big emphasis is about local ownership but it has not been decided how that should happen.

The Chair thanked Mariana Pexton for her interesting presentation.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the contents of the report and presentation be noted.
- (b) That a copy of the draft West Leeds Project be forwarded to Members of the Area Committee for comment.

28 Outer West Area Committee Well-Being Budget

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report to update Members on the current amount of capital and revenue funding available for wards in the Inner West area for the financial year 2006/07 and the commitments already approved. The report and appendices also sought approval for new projects commissioned by the Area Committee.

Fiona Wilkinson, Area Management Officer presented the report and responded to Members' questions and comments.

RESOLVED -

- (a) That the amount of Well-Being Budget remaining for the Outer West Area Committee be noted.
- (b) That the following decisions be made in respect of new projects and requests for funding from the Well-Being Budget contained in appendices to the submitted report:-

REVENUE

- (i) d:side – Children In Crisis Project - £850 Approved.

CAPITAL

- (ii) Farfield Primary School, Farsley – Permanent Youth Base - £6,000 – Approved, in principle, pending further details of the project being submitted.
- (iii) CCTV Camera Heights Drive - £700 Approved.
- (c) That approval be given to increase the small grant allocation for the remainder of 2005/2006 financial year to £5,000 and
- (d) That the applications for Small Grants and Skips as outlined in paragraph 4.0 and Appendix 3 be approved and noted.
- (e) That the I Love West Leeds Round-up update as outlined in Appendix 4 be noted.
- (f) That the Groundwork project report as outlined in Appendix 5 be noted.

Note: Reverend Kingsley-Dowling declared a personal and prejudicial interest in the application for small grant funding for St John's Community Hall and left the room during consideration of this item.

29 Recycling - Bawn Estate

The Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing submitted a report providing a short update for the Area Committee on the proposed community recycling facility on the Bawns estate.

Farnley and Wortley Ward Members reported that a meeting has been arranged for Ward Members to discuss this matter further with the Director of City Services.

RESOLVED - That the report be deferred for further information to be presented at a meeting with the Director of City Services.

30 Operation Apollo

Members with detailed information on the Apollo 17 operation, which includes information on activities undertaken, results and feedback from the partner agencies involved in the three day multi-agency operation.

Inspector Granville Ward, Leeds West and Gill Hunter, Area Community Safety Officer presented the report and responded to Members' questions and comments.

A long discussion ensued and, in brief, Members asked for assurances that the off road motor bike is only covering the Area Committee areas which have made a contribution towards this project (Inner / Outer West and Outer North West). In general, Members of the Area Committee were impressed with the way PCSO's are interacting with local people.

The Chair thanked the Inspector and Gill Hunter for their attendance.

RESOLVED - That the report be noted.

31 Leeds Mental Health Trust

The Area Committee considered a report from Leeds Mental Trust requesting the views of the Area Committee on how local peoples' views will be heard, the membership proposals of the new foundation trust,

Two booklets containing information on the Foundation Trust consultation provided by Leeds Mental Health Teaching Trust was tabled at the meeting.

The Committee received a presentation from Mr Guy Musson, Leeds Mental Health Teaching NHS Trust which provided Members with the opportunity to ask questions and express opinions on how Leeds Mental Health Teaching Trust could involve service users and local people in the development of future plans and services.

It was noted that a consultation form will be distributed to all Members of the Area Committee.

RESOLVED - That the report and booklets be noted.

Note: Councillor R Lewis left the meeting during consideration of the above item.

32 Making Leeds Better Progress Report

The Area Committee noted a report on the Making Leeds Better Programme which gave an update on Making Leeds Better Vision for West Leeds - a strategy programme for improving health and social care in the City.

RESOLVED - That the report and the progress on Making Leeds Better be noted.

33 Community Centre Report - Management Status & Current Stock Condition

The West Leeds Area Manager submitted a report to brief Members on the current state of the Neighbourhood and Housing portfolio of community centres to be transferred to West Leeds Area Management and outlines the current state of their management committees.

Paul Dishman, Area Co-ordinator presented the report and together with Steve Crocker, West Leeds Area Manager responded to Members' questions and comments.

The Area Committee were informed that David Mackey, West Leeds Area Management Officer will be leaving the authority to return to Australia at the end of the month. Members wished him well for the future.

West Leeds Area Management Officers informed the meeting that they will report back on issue of renewal of lease of land at Hillside Hall.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

34 Any Other Business

(a) ALMO'S

The Chair reported that it has been decided that there will be three ALMO's as opposed to the present six. Members agreed that there should be an item on the agenda for the next West Outer Area Committee meeting to be held on 3rd November 2006 regarding ALMO's and the Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing or his representative should also be invited to the meeting.

(b) Yorkshire in Bloom

At the last Council meeting held on 13th September 2006 Councillor Robinson reported on the success of Leeds as a City at being awarded silver in

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Yorkshire in Bloom. The Chair indicated that the Area Committee should be thinking about entries for 2007 and the part that West Area Committees should play.

It was agreed that a report should be submitted to the 3rd November meeting.

(c) Proposals for Youth Facility at Tyersal Social Club

Members were asked to stay behind at the end of the meeting to view the rooms proposed for the use as a youth facility at the Tyersal Social Club.

35 Date and Time of Next Meeting

Friday, 3rd November 2006 at 2.00 p.m. at Farnley Hall, Farnley Park, Hall Lane, Leeds LS12 5HA.

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Originator:
Fiona Wilkinson

Tel: 39 51973

REPORT OF THE: West Leeds Area Manager

MEETING: Outer West Area Committee

DATE: 3rd November 2006

SUBJECT: Street Lighting Proposals for Leeds.

<p>Electoral Wards Affected: Pudsey Farnley & Wortley Calverley & Farsley</p>	<p>Specific Implications For: Ethnic minorities Women Disabled people Narrowing the Gap</p>
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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

A major programme of improvements has begun in the Leeds City Council area which will ensure that street lighting meets the highest standards. Old lighting columns and orange lamps will be replaced and modern equipment will shine white light on roads and pavements. The work will be delivered by Southern Electric who have a 25yr contract with Leeds City Council.

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE THIS REPORT

- 1.1 To update members on the consultation and information sharing process for replacement of street lighting in west Leeds via the attached presentation. The city council have now commenced in the street lighting PFI with Southern Electric Contracting the contract is for 25years and has two main parts.

The first part is the core investment which started in July of this year and will be completed in July 2011. The five year programme will see the replacement of some 80,000 existing street lighting and replacing them with new lighting equipment.

The existing street lighting installation is in a poor condition and is need of replacement also the standards of lighting varies and is dependant on the age of the installation. The programme will also ensure that all light adopted streets

are brought up to current standards.

The light source to be used is a white light source which will help in the reduction of traffic accidents at night and improve night time usage.

Better lighting also helps with the reduction of crime and the fear of crime leading to safer streets.

The second part of the programme is the maintenance of the lighting for the 25 year period, along with the replacement of columns not carried out in the first 5 year.

2.0 Recommendation

2.1 Members are asked to note the contents of this report.

Consultation Process



Keith Henry

Agenda

- **Design Preparation**
- **Key Stakeholder Consultation**
- **Construction**
- **Co-ordinating the works**
- **Removal of Old and Reinstatement**
- **Completed Scheme**
- **Project Evaluation**



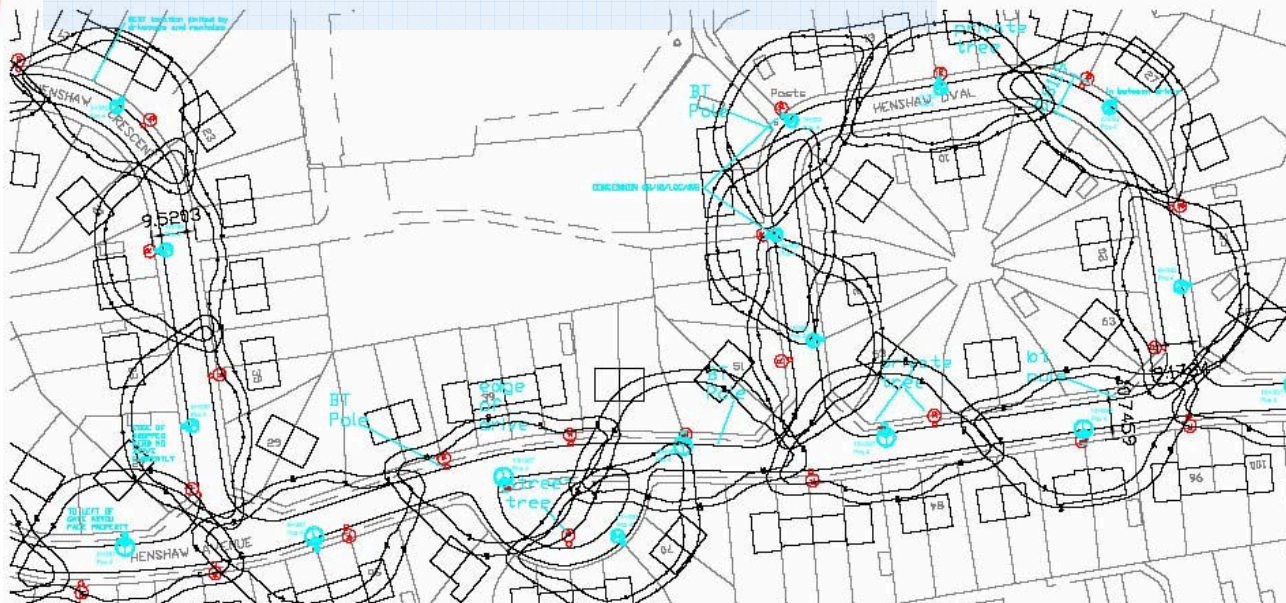
Design Preparation

- How do we decide where to start?
- The programme (CIP)



Design Preparation

- Sometimes we do not put columns in the same positions as the existing.
- Where's my column gone?
- I don't want that outside "MY" house.



Key Stakeholder Consultation

- To provide information
- Can we Upgrade?
- Existing upgrades remain



Key Stakeholder Consultation


- **Heritage Lighting** **£550**
- **Hanging Baskets** **£50**
- **Festive Lighting** **£50**
- **Additional Column** **£1000**
- (For guidance only)

Construction

- **Pre site works**
- Video before construction work starts.
- Video after construction is finished



Construction

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- **Letter Drops**
 - Advises you of what will happen during the construction period, and how you can help.
 - Contact telephone numbers.

New Lighting in Your Street

A major programme of improvement has begun in the Leeds City Council area which will make sure that all our street lighting will meet the highest standards. Old lampposts and orange lamps will be replaced, and modern equipment will shine white light on roads and pavements.

Within the next four weeks we will start replacing the lighting in your street. The answers to some general questions are given on this card, so that you will know what to expect.

Why does the street lighting need to be improved?

- Firstly, thousands of our older street lampposts are in poor condition and need to be replaced. Also, older designs which throw light in all directions, do not meet modern illumination standards. Orange light makes it more difficult to see true colours at night. The new white lighting directs light at the roads and pavements, and helps reduce traffic accidents at night. Better lighting also helps reduce crime and fear of crime, leading to safer streets.

Who will do the work?

- Southern Electric Contracting have a 25 year contract with Leeds City Council.
- Southern Electric Contracting is the largest street lighting contractor in the country and is part of the Scottish and Southern Energy Group.

What will happen?

- In the next few days, the site of new lampposts will be marked on the ground. These sites are decided by the technical design that guarantees high illumination levels, even though there might be fewer lampposts in your street because we use better lamps.
- Holes will be dug and new lampposts will be put in keeping away from underground pipes and cables.
- Next, the underground electricity cables need to be disconnected from the old lampposts and reconnected to the new ones. We try to do this within a few days but it may take a little longer as we must ask the Regional Electricity Company to do this work.

See over ...

Construction



Construction Begins

• **What will the disruption be?**

- installation work
- transfer of supplies
- column removals and reinstatements.



Construction Begins

- **How will the works be co-ordinated with others.**
- Column installations.
- Our aim is to be in and out of the street ASAP.



Construction Begins

- **Co-ordination during installation**
- There will be instances of columns side by side at this stage.
- There is where we use existing services and transfer them to new columns.
- This helps reduce disruption.



Co-ordinating the Works



Co-ordinating the Works



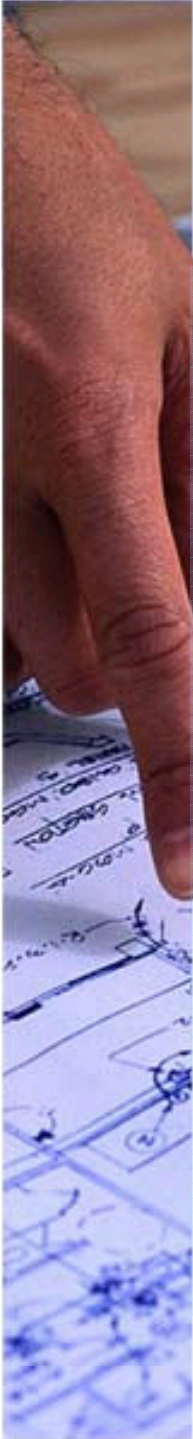
Removal of Old Columns



Removal of Old Columns



Project evaluation



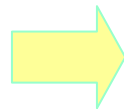
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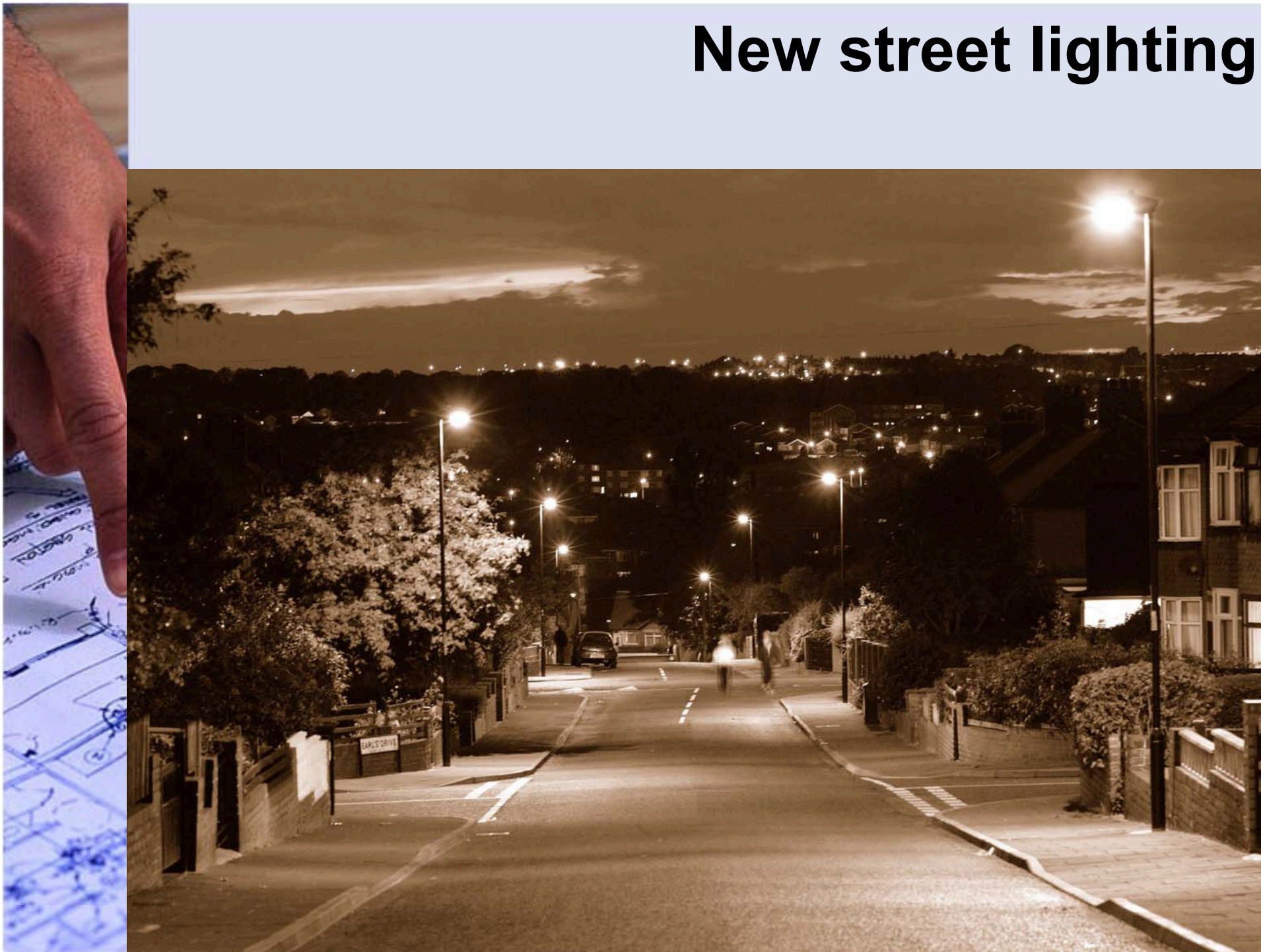
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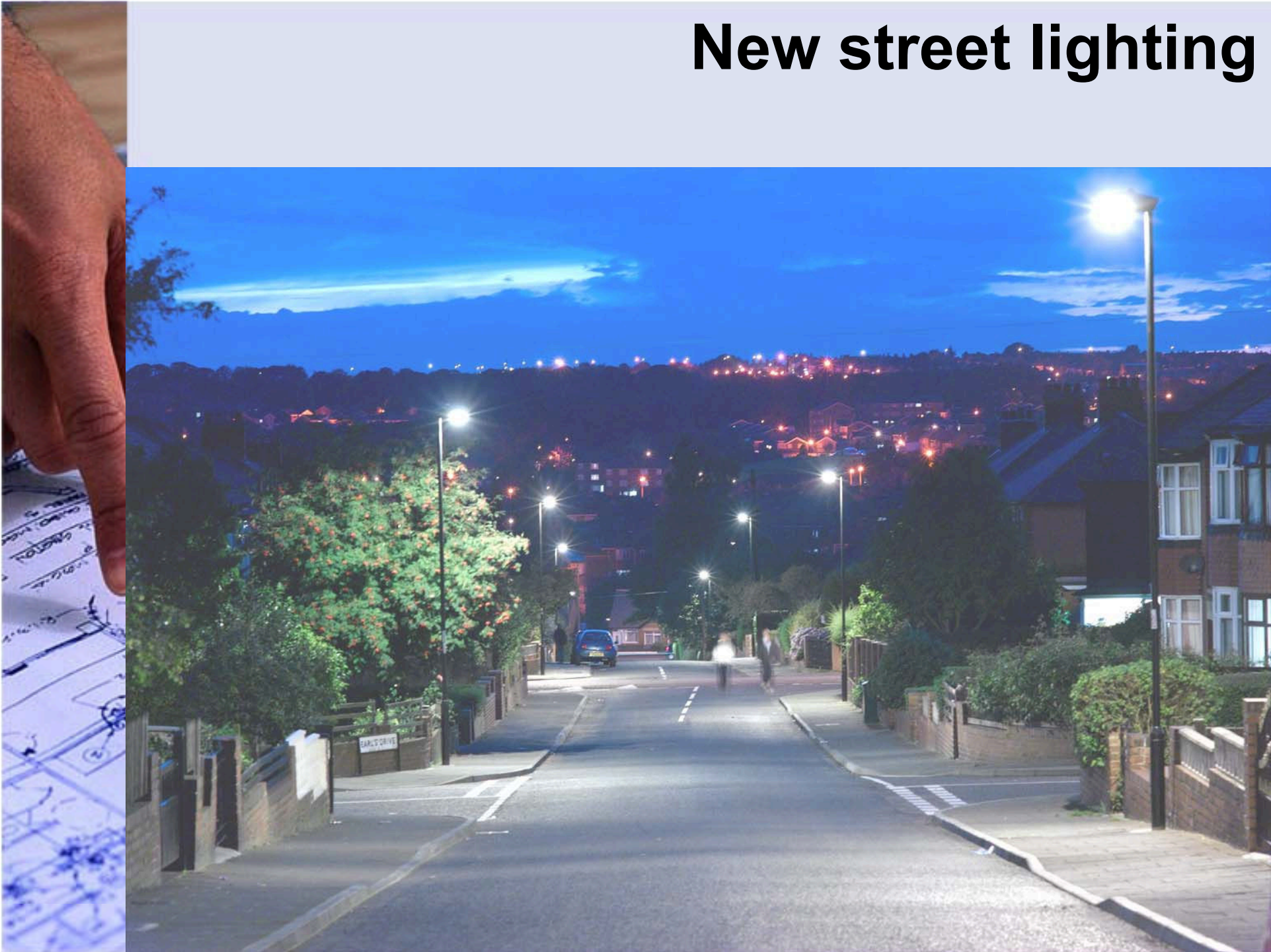
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New street lighting





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Report of the Director of Education

Outer West Area Committee

Date: 3 November 2006

Subject: Building Schools for the Future – Phase 2 update

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>Pudsey Calverley & Farsley Farnley & Wortley</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Ethnic minorities <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Women <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Disabled people <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	
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Executive Summary

In February 2004, Education Leeds received confirmation of its success in the Building Schools for the Future (BSF) Wave 1 expressions of interest. The Government have allocated £188 million to deliver 5 new build secondary schools and 9 refurbishment / replacement projects in the secondary sector. This forms part of the government's commitment to invest £2.2 billion a year starting in 2005-2006 in educational provision to achieve a step change in the quality of provision and to transform educational delivery.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

The purpose of the report is to notify and inform the Outer West Area Committee of the latest update on the Building Schools for the Future (BSF) Programme and how this relates to West Leeds specifically highlighting that the submission of outline planning applications for Phase two projects have recently been made.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 Wave One of the Leeds BSF Programme involves the re-building and refurbishment of 14 Secondary Schools, to be procured in three phases. The procurement includes the formation of a Local Education Partnership (LEP), which under the terms of the Partnership Agreement will be granted certain exclusivity rights for future investment in the City Council's Secondary School estate that may be approved under the Government's Building Schools for the Future Programme.

2.2 Phase one is already in detailed design with a reserved matter application due to be submitted in November 2006.

2.3 Schools included in Phase two of the programme in the West Leeds area due for service commencement in September 2009 are:

New School (Inner West) Leeds - A new PFI build following the amalgamation of Wortley High School and West Leeds High School. It is proposed to build this school on the current West Leeds High School site.

The remaining schools Farnley Park High School, Priesthorpe High School and Crawshaw High School are remodeling schemes which comprises of elements of new build and major refurbishment which are funded through traditional design and build.

3.0 Main Issues

The Phase two high schools included in this stage of the BSF process which have recently had outline planning applications submitted, located within the Outer West Area are Farnley Park and Priesthorpe. Crawshaw School is also located in the Outer West Area but due to the nature and scope of the scheme a Planning Application was not required. The remaining schools Wortley and West Leeds are located in the Inner West Area.

The project scope has been agreed with the Schools, Education Leeds and Leeds City Council and features retention of existing accommodation where possible at all schools, especially where accommodation has recently been built. The percentage of retention varies between the schools, and has resulted in one of the phase 2 schools being new build, and three of the schools being either refurbishment or predominantly refurbishment with some new build replacement. In addition, on some of the sites there will be new build special needs accommodation, which will enable the development of partnerships working with the recently established Specialist Inclusive Learning Centres (SILCs). Within Phase Two, Farnley Park will be established as a High Care Partnership [primarily for children with Profound and Multiple Learning Difficulties (PMLD)] and Priesthorpe will be established as a generic partnership school providing for children with less complex needs.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

The aim of the programme is to provide high quality teaching and learning accommodation for students, staff and community in the west of Leeds.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

These schemes are all part of the BSF funding allocation.

6.0 Conclusions

The BSF programme is proceeding in line with agreed timescales for delivery of all phases of the project.

7.0 Recommendations

That the Outer West Area Committee notes the contents of this report.



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Report of the West Leeds Area Manager

Outer West Area Committee

Date: 3rd November 2006

Subject: Area Delivery Plan 2006/7 Update

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>Farnley and Wortley Calverley and Farsley Pudsey</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Ethnic minorities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Women <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Disabled people <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	
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Executive Summary

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide Members with an update on progress for the Outer West Area Committee.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Outer West Area Delivery Plan (ADP) identifies the needs and priorities of this committee area. It outlines the key activities that the Area Committee and the Area Management Team will co-ordinate and deliver on. As such the ADP is a document which:

- contributes to fulfilling the role and purpose of the Area Committee;
- informs the Area Committee's decision-making including its decisions on Well-being funding (see Article 10 of the Council's Constitution);
- helps to influence the City Council and other partner agencies allocate resources;

- provide a basis for providers of priority services and partners to improve local services and deliver in a more coordinated way;
- acts as a reference point for monitoring the progress and achievement of actions;
- guides and forms the work programme for the Area Management Team;

2.2 The Area Delivery Plan 2006/7 was approved by members at the 24th February 2006 meeting of the Outer West Area Committee.

3.0 **Main Issues**

3.1 Since the approval of the Area Delivery Plan the Area Management Team have used the plan as a working document which identify key actions and can be monitored to assess progress.

3.2 The priorities for the Area Delivery Plan are Reducing Crime, Cleaner Streets, Young People, Regeneration of Neighbourhoods and Localities and Community Engagement. Within these categories a number of actions were agreed. This report provides members with an update on these actions.

3.3 Progress against each action is outlined in the table which forms the Appendix to this report. The columns include a description of each action, the lead agencies, and details of progress to date. A traffic light system is used to assess progress on the actions. Green (G) the action is progressing, Amber (A) will progress, but not programmed to start yet, Red (R), will not happen at all.

4.0 **Way Forward For 2007/8 ADP consultation**

4.1 As with the current 2006/7 ADP Outer West Area Management would like to undertake a period of Member, Stakeholder and community consultation.

4.2 In practice this could take the form of a Member consultation and feedback session, gaining community input and feedback through any Forums which are held during the consultation period and liaison with stakeholders at appropriate meetings.

4.3 The period for any agreed community and stakeholder consultation and the Member consultation prior to a draft document being table at Area Committee would be November 2006.

5.0 **Implications For Council Policy And Governance**

The priorities for the Area Delivery Plan contribute towards the strategic priority of Narrowing the Gap. Actions in the plan were formulated based on consultation with key stakeholders in the local area.

6.0 **Legal And Resource Implications**

- 6.1 The Well-Being Fund is used to finance projects which meet the objectives of the Area Delivery Plan Area Management work with Council services, partner agencies and local communities to take a strategic approach to using the Well-Being Fund which ensures best use of the funding.

7.0 **Conclusions**

- 7.1 The Area Delivery Plan sets out the key actions for 2006/7 for Outer West Leeds. Projects meeting the objectives of the Plan are funded through the Well-being fund. This report provides an update for members on progress in implementing the actions contained within the report.

8.0 **Recommendations**

- 8.1 Members are asked to note progress to date on actions contained in the Area Action Plan.
- 8.2 Members are asked to advise on the way forward for the consultation with Members and the community for the 2007/8 ADP.

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Outer West Leeds Area Delivery Plan – Working action schedule for 2006/7

Crime and Community Safety Objectives:	To support the priorities of the Safer Leeds Strategy 2005-2008: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To reduce acquisitive crime and opportunities for offending; 2. To reduce anti-social behaviour and improve the local environment; 3. To reduce drug availability and minimise harm caused by drug misuse; 4. To improve public reassurance and help prevent crime through visible street security services, active communication and engagement with the public, agencies and the media; 5. To reduce the level of violent crime, particularly domestic violence, hate crime and alcohol fuelled violence.
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Crime and Community Safety

Action Crime and Community Safety	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Project Apollo	G – Ongoing Successful Apollo’s have been run in Ganble Hill (March) and Butterbowls and Bawns (July). The next Apollo is scheduled for November, the location will be discussed at the forthcoming MATs meeting. The Appollos have been high successful and the agencies involved are now	West Yorkshire Police/Leeds Community Safety /Area Management	Q1-3	Reduction in: criminal damage; number of Anti-Social Behaviour Contracts entered into; Reduction in the number of people who have a fear of crime (CP – C551); Up to 3 high profile action days in West Leeds (bi-monthly); Increased partnership approach to intelligence led operations; Engagement of schools in anti-bullying

Action Crime and Community Safety	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
	going to review them to see if any areas for improvement can be identified.			campaign
Appoint peripatetic Neighbourhood Wardens to respond to the needs of hotspot areas, initially "Farnley & Wortley Wards".	G - Completed 2 Wardens were employed in Q1 for Farnley and Wortley.	C	Q2/3	Percentage of warden time spent in the community; Reduced crime and fear of crime; Neighbourhood level approach to tackling problem areas
Input into the work programme of the Neighbourhood Policing Team.	G - ongoing The Area Management Community Safety Co-ordinator meets regularly with the Neighbourhood Policing Team via the MATs and other meeetng.	West Yorkshire Police/Community Safety/Area Management	Q1-4	Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel "fairly safe" or "very safe" during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002) Identification of hotspots and vulnerable areas and develop action plans to be delivered by multi agency resources
Pro-actively target harden properties	G - ongoing The Area Management	Leeds Community Safety/CASAC	Q1-4	Domestic burglary rates per 1000 (BV126); Reduction in the number of repeat

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through Burglary Reduction Initiative Leeds (BRIL).	Community Safety Co-ordinator attends the Crime Prevention Meeting. Vulnerable people and vulnerable areas are identified for action.			burglaries being committed
Distraction Burglary Initiative /Door Step Crime	G- ongoing CASAC and Crime Reduction Officers meet with The Area Management Community Safety Co-ordinator. Vulnerable people and vulnerable areas are identified for action. As a result of this meeting CASAC are now based within the Pudsey and Weetwood Division.	Leeds Community Safety/Social Services/Leeds West Homes	Q1-4	Domestic burglary rates per 1000 (BV126); Reduction in the number of bogus burglary offences; Increase in the number of properties target hardened; Introduction of "no cold calling zones"; Increased reassurance of personal safety to vulnerable members of the community through referrals from Social Services
Use problem solving approach to tackle anti-social behaviour hotspots.	G – ongoing The MATs and ASB panel meet monthly to identify areas and formulate an action plan.	West Anti-social Behaviour Unit/ Area Management	Ongoing	Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel "fairly safe" or "very safe" during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002); Reduced instances of anti-social behaviour (e.g. Farsley, Pembroke Road); Reduced number of criminal damage offences; Increased number of drug den

Action Crime and Community Safety	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
				closures Improved partnership working between PCSOs and Wardens; Intelligence led deployment emanating from Multi-Agency Meetings
Raise public awareness of 'sneak-in' burglaries.	G – ongoing Crime Reduction Officers undertake a poster campaign.	Leeds Community Safety	Ongoing	Domestic burglary rates per 1000 (BV126)
Tackle anti-social behaviour emanating from the illegal use of motorbikes.	G – completed A police motorbike has been part funded by West Leeds Area Management to patrol identified areas. The bike started to patrol in October.	Parkswatch/Area Management	Q1-4	Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel "fairly safe" or "very safe" during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002) Reduction in overall crime levels in Leeds by 35% (CP-CS50)
Install CCTV in Farsley.	G- completed CCTV installed and operational. Leeds Watch monitor the cameras.	LeedsWatch/Area Management/ Community Safety	Q2/Q3	Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel "fairly safe" or "very safe" during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002); Reduction in overall crime levels in Leeds by 35% (CP-CS50); CCTV surveillance of Farsley Town

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				Street and Hainsworth Park Reduced instances of anti-social behaviour
Install CCTV in Farnley & Wortley.	G- completed CCTV installed and operational. Leeds Watch monitor the cameras.	Leeds Watch/Area Management/Community Safety	Q1	Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel "fairly safe" or "very safe" during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002) Reduction in overall crime levels in Leeds by 35% (CP-CS50); CCTV surveillance of Cow Close shops and Old Farnley Bus Terminus; Reduced instances of anti-social behaviour
Address high incidents of domestic violence in West Leeds.	G – ongoing Cases area reviewed via MARAC (Multi-agency risk assessment conference), which meets monthly. The most severe cases are identified based on the frequency and severity. A bid for Wellbeing money to support initiative will be take to the November Committee Meeting.	Area Management/Community Safety /West Yorkshire Police	Q1-4	Percentage of domestic violence incidents resulting in arrest; Actions against domestic violence (BV-225); Production of information booklet/training package for West Leeds on Domestic Violence; Liaison with schools on domestic violence and their affects on children

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Target problems arising from alcohol abuse (especially underage drinking).	<p>Green – ongoing</p> <p>D:side received funding from the Outer West Area Committee in September 2006 to undertake education with primary schools.</p> <p>Issues which relate to anti-social behaviour will be flagged up from ABC (Anti-social behaviour contracts), the ASB panel, and MATs meetings</p>	West Leeds Area Management/ West Yorkshire Police /Trading Standards/	Q1-4	<p>Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel “fairly safe” or “very safe” during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002)</p> <p>Implementation of proof of age scheme;</p> <p>Establish DPPO for Pudsey, banning alcohol from identified streets;</p>
Continue with PCSO surgeries in Outer West and establish further as necessary	<p>G- ongoing</p> <p>PSCO’s hold surgeries.</p> <p>The latest neighbourhood policing information for Outer West Leeds can also found at: www.wypnpt.org/NPT.asp?id=64</p> <p>This site also contains all surgery details.</p>	West Yorkshire Police/Area Management	Q1-4	<p>Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel “fairly safe” or “very safe” during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002);</p> <p>Improvements in perceptions, how safe people feel, whether or not they feel crime is reducing, and show awareness of who to go to for help (Leeds Crime Survey)</p>

Action Crime and Community Safety	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Form a Prevent and Deter Action Group to reduce crime in West Leeds.	G- ongoing The Area Management Community Safety Co-ordinator meets monthly, with the relevant officers to look at the top 10 people involved in/at risk of being involved in crime. The ASB/ASB panel look at ways to prevent ASBs escalating into an ASBO	West Yorkshire Police/West Leeds Area Management /Education/Youth Offending Service	Q1-4	Percentage of Residents surveyed who said they feel "fairly safe" or "very safe" during the day/after dark whilst outside in Leeds (LIB 001/LIB 002); Domestic burglary rates per 1000 (BV126); Recorded violent crime PI (what is this – words needed); Identification of top 10 offenders from key agencies Target areas with LAMPS
Public safety information sessions – Community Safety awareness and fire safety at public events including forums	G – ongoing Information available through I ♥ West Leeds Festival. The Fire Service and crime prevention bus attend the Apollo operations. Fire Safety and Community Safety issues are raised at Forums as and when appropriate. The Wardens give information and sign-post people to areas.	Area Management/West Yorkshire Police and Fire Service	Q1-4	Improvements in perceptions, how safe people feel, whether or not they feel crime is reducing, and show awareness of who to go to for help (Leeds Crime Survey)
Scope the issues around hate crime and	G – ongoing Race hate multi-agency	West Leeds District Partnership	Q1-4	Increase the percentage of people who feel local ethnic differences are respected (CS-CS1, BV174);

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develop an action plan	meeting. This is co-ordinated by the Race Hate Co-ordinator pulls together. Incidents of race hate are identified and the way forward is agreed which may include education and support or Police intervention.			Increase the percentage of people who feel that they belong to their local area (CP-CS3)

Streetscene and Environment Objectives:	<p>Improve the physical environment of Pudsey Town Centre Improve the environment in those areas in the bottom 10% (see page 4 of foreword); Improve visual appearance of corridor routes through Outer West Leeds, main arterial routes; Promote Environmental education campaigns; Support enforcement action; Support the development of the West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateways Initiative; Establish Zero Waste facility; Support a Neighbourhood Environmental Action Pilot; Support existing in-bloom campaigns and facilitate formation of new ones; Assess and review the provision of public toilets in Farsley, Rodley and Pudsey; Hold a seminar on energy efficiency in new developments; Support Groundwork improvements to greenspaces in area; Review lighting and signage in outer west; Review provision of litter bins and signage to car parks; Carry out one community clean up per ward; Support communication of the new waste strategy to the public.</p>
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Streetscene and Environment

Action Streetscene and Environment	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Improve the physical environment of Pudsey town centre in consultation with local people and	G Learning and Leisure have secured funding to improve Pudsey	Area Management /Development Department	Q1-4	Improved Streetscene and environment, including new uniform street furniture. Specifically to meet indicators: LIB 001, LIB 002

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Pudsey in Bloom.	Park. The proposed Pudsey Town and District Centre improvements will introduce uniform heritage style lighting along Church Lane. Pudsey in Bloom was successfully delivered in 2006. Wellbeing money will be sort to support the in Bloom initiative in 2007.			LKI-SC4
Support and part fund establishment of West Leeds Country Park and Green Gateways, including an assessment of all green spaces. The area includes Rodley Nature Reserve and canal path, Calverley Woods, Woodhall Lake, Upper Moor, Black Carr Wood, Post Hill, Farnley Hall	G Work on this is progressing with a steering group meeting on a regular basis. £20K was approved for Post Hill from wellbeing funding.	Parks and Countryside/Area Management/ Bradford MDC	Q1-4	A quality Country Park for all sections of the community. A resource for relaxation, exercise and nature conservation. Improve appearance of parks. Number of parks reaching 'Green Flag' standard. Specifically to meet indicators: AC SC1 WL6

Action Streetscene and Environment	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Park and Cabbage Hill.				
Establish 'zero waste' facilities.	R Currently on hold awaiting political decision on the way forward with the proposed site at the Bawns	City Services/Area Management	Q1/2	Provision of a zero waste facility within Farnley and Wortley ward to maximise recycling. Specifically to meet indicators: BV-82a i BV-84a BV-90a
Fund and support Neighbourhoods Environmental Action Team (NEAT) pilot programme.	R This scheme has been pulled as ENCAMS are changing the way they deliver community training.	EnCams (Tidy Britain Group)/ City Services/ ALMO / West Yorkshire Police /Area Management	Q2	An implemented programme to support community groups within Farnley and Wortley ward to assess the standard of their environment. Improvements to the local environment. Specifically to meet indicators: AC FT1, AC FT2 AC SC1 BV-199a

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				BV-199b, BV-199c LKI-SC4
Tackle hotspot areas for fly-tipping, litter and needle dropping, graffiti, fly posting, dog fouling, fly-tipping and abandoned vehicles by increasing public awareness of reporting mechanisms.	G Awareness of contacts increased at forums and other area based groups.	City Services/Area Management	Ongoing	Reduced fly-tipping, litter and needle dropping, graffiti, fly posting, dog fouling, fly-tipping and abandoned vehicles in area. Increase public responsibility CAST referral forms being returned from Forums. Specifically to meet indicators: AC AV2, AC AV3, AC AV4 AC FP1 AC FT1, AC FT2, AC FT3 AC GR1 AC NP1, AC NP2 AC SC1 BV-199a, BV-199b, BV-199c, BV-199d LIB 001, LIB 002 LKI-SC4
Run a local litter campaign to supplement city-wide campaigns.	G Clean ups have been held in the Bawns and in Tyersal. The skips programme funded through Wellbeing allows	Area Management /City Services	Q1/2	Reduce litter. Improve the environment and image of the area. Change behaviour and attitudes to waste. Specifically to meet indicators: AC SC1 BV-199a LKI-SC4

Action Streetscene and Environment	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
	community groups and other agencies to take a pro-active approach to keeping their neighbourhood clean.			
Support building of a new health centre for Wortley.	G Plans have now been drawn up for the scheme and public consultation has taken place.	PCT/LIFT/Area Management	Q3/4	New purpose built health centre incorporating health focused and environmentally friendly design features.
Promotion and provision of skips for local community clean up activities.	G Area Management continues to support local communities with the provision of skips for clean ups.	Area Management	Ongoing	Reduce litter and fly-tipping. Encourage local groups to look after their neighbourhood. Specifically to meet indicators: AC FT1, AC FT2 AC SC1 BV-199a LKI-SC4
Enhance Stanningley By-Pass and the Thornbury gateway, including	G A joint steering group has been established	Area Management/ City Services	Q1-3	Improve the surrounding environment. Improve the image of major route into Leeds from surrounding areas. Make "welcome" signage more prominent.

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embankment improvements and litter picking, under the West Leeds Corridor.	with Bradford MDC to look at issues along the Leeds / Bradford Commuter Corridor. They have commissioned a regeneration framework which will look at the future of the corridor, focusing on transport; housing; economic development and the environment.			Increase awareness of Leeds and Pudsey. Specifically to meet indicators: AC SC1 BV-199a LKI-SC4
Support existing in Bloom campaigns in Calverley and Pudsey.	G – Completed Area Committee agreed to support the 2006 in bloom campaigns, and will shortly be reviewing support for 2007.		Ongoing	Improve the surrounding environment. Specifically to meet indicators: LIB 001, LIB 002 e.g. Thornhill Drive
Facilitate establishment of Farsley in Bloom.	A This has been raised as a possibility with the Farsley VDS group but this is not seen as	Area Management/ Parks & Countryside	Q3-4	Improve the surrounding environment. Specifically to meet indicators: LIB 001, LIB 002

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	something which they are willing to take on at this stage.			
Carry out road and footway improvements in priority areas.	G - Completed	Highways/Area Management	Q1-4	Specifically to meet indicators: BV-187 BV-223 BV-224a
Management and monitoring of the CAST scheme, including hotspots.	G Management and monitoring of CAST team done on a daily basis and work carried out to promote the service to other partners.	Area Management/ City Services	Ongoing	Targeted clean ups in areas with high environmental problems resulting in improved surroundings. Increase public perception of areas. Specifically to meet indicators: AC FT1, AC FT2 AC SC1 BV-199a LKI-SC4
Support and promote the Community & City Pride Awards – ensuring at least one nominee from Outer West for each category.	G Information regarding the awards was sent out to all groups in Outer West Leeds that were able to apply.	City Services/ Area Management	Q3	Increase community feeling of recognition and appreciation of environmental work done in area. Raise profile of groups in area. Specifically to meet indicators: AC SC1 BV-199a LKI-SC4
Assess and review the provision of	A Extensive survey's	Area Management/	Q1	Toilet provision improved or, if unfeasible, removed.

Action Streetscene and Environment	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
public toilets in Farsley, Rodley and Pudsey.	and consultation carried out to assess the viability of the toilets. The demolition of the Farsley toilet block is proposed with the Town and District Centre Bid, the demolition of the Pudsey Toilets has been identified as a future action pending confirmation that Metro will include toilet block provision in the proposed bus station.	City Services		Specifically to meet indicators: LIB 001, LIB 002
Seminar on energy efficiency in new developments.	A Will in put into Affordable Warmth Public Consultation Document.	Area Management	Q3	Increased profile of energy efficiency within West Leeds.
Support Groundwork improvements to greenspaces in area - Cabbage Hill, Fawcett Lane/Way, Southroyd Park, Tannery Path,	G Consultation report has been done for Cabbage Hill. Probation Service are	Groundwork/Area Management	Q1-4	Improved greenspace for local residents. Reduced amount of litter and fly tipping in area. Increase community respect for environment. Specifically to meet indicators: AC SC1 BV-199a

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Forge Row and Heights.	to do some clearance around Fawcett Lane/Way. Funding has been approved for Southroyd and plans are in development. Leeds West Homes have agreed proposals for the Heights and these are going through Planning Approval.			
Review lighting and signage in outer west.	A The lighting and signage in Pudsey centre has been reviewed and improvements have been identified to be delivered via the Town and District Centre Bid.		Q2/3	Improved feeling of safety in communities. Examples of reviews taken place.
Review provision of litter bins and signage to car parks.	G – ongoing Parking signage provision will be improved in Pudsey	Area Management/ City Services	Q2	Examples of reviews taken place Specifically to meet indicators: BV-199a LKI-SC4

Action Streetscene and Environment	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
	and Farsley as part of the proposed Town and District Centre improvements.			
To carry out a minimum of one community environmental clean up in each ward.	G Clean ups have been held in the Bawns and in Tyersal.	Area Management/ City Services	Q1,2,3/4	Enhance area where clean up takes place. Specifically to meet indicators: AC SC1 BV-199a, BV-199b BV-199c LKI-SC4
Support communication of the new waste strategy to the public.	G Information disseminated at forums and other public events.	City Services (Education and Awareness Team)/ Area Management	Q1/2	Identification of households without green bins that could benefit from green bins. Specifically to meet indicators: BV-82a i BV-84a BV-90a

<p>Services for Young People Objectives:</p>	<p>To provide a schedule of contact sessions at optimum times to meet the needs of local young people and a programme of activities in school holidays.</p> <p>To implement the Children's` Act in West Leeds with other agencies/organisations working on the five Every Child Matters Outcomes as detailed below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be Healthy 2. Stay Safe 3. Making a positive contribution 4. Enjoy and Achieve 5. Economic Well-being <p>Whilst the Area Delivery Plan focuses primarily on the Youth Services delegated to the Area Committee the progress of the Children Leeds West Group in developing one improvement plan for children's services, linked to city wide priorities, is a key initiative. Focusing on the most deprived communities and engaging all agencies involved in service delivery this work will impact upon the Children's` Centre and Extended School initiatives as well as delivering the west Leeds pilot of the Common Assessment Framework. Area Management will continue to support this initiative as part of the Children West Leeds Group.</p>
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Action	Status at end of Quarter 2	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
<p>Services for young people</p> <p>Increase awareness of sexual health amongst young people in Ward inc increased registration for C.Card (sexual health scheme). Pregnancy and</p>	<p>G</p> <p>Mobile bus established as a key element of youth provision with 9 additional sessions per week operating in Outer West as a result of this development.</p> <p>CCard advice given and</p>	<p>Youth Service Health Education Team (Youth Service) PCT</p>	<p>Q1 on-going</p>	<p>No of C.Card registrations</p> <p>Increased participation (QA)</p> <p>Enhanced mobile youth provision</p>

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Chlamydia advice services via mobile provision Train new staff for delivery	Breeze Card and benefits heavily promoted. G Dedicated mobile staff team in place with additional new generic youth worker staff due Induction w/c 11 th Dec			
Support and additional input at school health fairs	G Youth Service regularly invited to support full day events most recently at Farnley Park, Priesthorpe, Grangefield and Wortley High Schools	Education Leeds Youth Service PCT Other agencies as appropriate	Q1 on-going	Attendance Increased awareness of drugs and sexual health services
Improve Youth Enquiry Service provision in Priesthorpe High School Offer Youth Enquiry Service in all Farnley & Wortley ward schools	G Already delivering weekly sessions in Priesthorpe & Farnley Park. Commence 12 week accredited Smoking Cessation Programme via Mobile in Crawshaw High School post Oct Half Term	Youth Service Education Leeds	Ongoing	Increased registrations Increase in numbers of young people regularly accessing provision

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Increase capacity to deliver sessions from mobile provision operating in Outer West. This will prioritise Farnley & Wortley ward but also cover other key areas.	G Full staff team appointed and all planned sessions delivered / recorded. Official launch of mobile scheme planned for November 6th	Youth Service Other agencies as appropriate	Q1 on-going	Vehicle in place Appointment of 6x12 hr staff and identification of 6 evenings per week provision. Numbers of sessions delivered and recorded
Single gender work with Asian young people in Priesthorpe High School (links with Bradford YS)	A Delay due to staff training issues.	Youth Service Other agencies as appropriate	Sept 2006	Increased number of Asian young people engaged. Increase in confidence and awareness of support accreditation
Detached teams to target hotspot areas i.e. Farfields, Hainsworth Park and Farsley Town Street, Butterbowls and Bawns, Gamble Hill. Better linkage to LAZER centre motorbike project enabling young people targeted through Tyersal and	G Detached work undertaken on a regular basis in Calverley, Farsley. G Groups regularly accessing LAZER Centre facilities during school holiday programmes	Youth Service Other agencies as appropriate	Ongoing Q3	Reduction in instances of anti-social behaviour Increase in awareness of other service providers / provision Increased participation by young people in programmes Increased numbers of young people diverted from illegal motor bike use to supported programmes at the LAZER centre

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Pudsey ward detached work to access programmes				
Joint project with Farsley Youth Development Project	G Following Area Committee support the youth base at Farsley Farfield is now virtually completed and provision likely to start in early November `06. Very good support from the school and a very genuine example of extended school provision in operation.	Youth Service Other agencies as appropriate	Ongoing	Increased public profile Increase in young people's participation in other provision
Involvement in Community residents groups by young people	A Work has continued in developing the youth councils and localised committees of young people. Also evidence now of young people attending various forums including Tyersal, Swinnow and Gamble Hill Residents Association meetings	Youth Service Other agencies as appropriate	Q3	Increased confidence in young people Young peoples` views expressed in structured way Increased public profile of young peoples positive activities Levels of young people's involvement

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Encourage young peoples involvement in I ♥ West Leeds and Farsley festivals Establishment of Farnley & Wortley and Pudsey Youth fora	G A number of youth groups were involved in the festival and wider Breeze events over the summer. Additional facilities from Herd Farm were made available as part of the festival and proved very popular. Mobile Youth Bus also in attendance at Mini Breeze, Pudsey Carnival, Gamble Hill Residents Fun Day & the I Love West Leeds events.		Q3	Projects undertaken and linkage with events such as "I ♥ West Leeds"
Intergenerational work with older peoples schemes in the area Senior Member Training provision	G Third cohort running currently A Delay in appointing Youth Development Worker due to CRB checks has held up this development. CRB cleared 16/10/06.	Armley Helping Hands and other older people's networks.	Q1 on-going	Numbers of young people involved and number of new provisions established for ages 9-13 utilising those senior members trained.

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Accredited Peer education programme 'The Buddies' Programme in Pudsey Grangefield School including residential evaluation in March 07	G Fourth cohort running currently	Youth Service Youth Development Worker(Area Mgt) Youth Service Education Leeds	Q3	Numbers of young people offering peer support to year 7 pupils Feedback from school Feedback from pupils
Young people encouraged to apply for own funding to increase and enhance positive accredited opportunities	A At this stage details of Youth Bank scheme and the Youth Capital Fund available through Youth Councils has not been broadly publicised and is to be launched later in the autumn. Information currently going out to staff	Youth Service	Q2	Increased opportunities for higher numbers of hard to reach young people to partake in accredited outcomes around effective participation

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
<p>Increase use of local sports facilities Increase units offering sports activities. Work in support of Pudsey Sports Project Increase opportunities for accreditation</p>	<p>G The projects at Pudsey Sports Centre and elsewhere in the area continue to draw in a wide variety of young people who would otherwise not be participating in sports activity due to cost / access issues. The Police have expressed support for the scheme in the effect it has had on the behaviour and presence on the street of young people when in operation. Funding due to cease as of Jan 07 – Youth Service able to continue funding with a review in April 07</p>	<p>Youth Service Sports Development Armley Juniors</p>	<p>Q2</p>	<p>Increase in numbers of young people attending Number of accredited sports sessions developed</p>
<p>Support from connexions personal advisors</p>	<p>G Youth workers encouraged to refer those deemed requiring additional support</p>	<p>Youth Service Connexions</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Numbers of young people accessing service</p>
<p>Provide opportunities for</p>		<p>Youth Service Other</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Utilisation of schemes such as Youth Train, Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme, ASDAN – increased</p>

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
accredited learning, promoting life skills and personal development Increase attendance in Pudsey Youth Theatre	A Due for re-launch with bought in specialist	agencies as appropriate Youth Service The Project		outcomes for young people. Numbers involved in programme
Support the development of the old Bramley Fire Station into a Fire Safety Training Centre, for young people in West Yorkshire	G At this time the Fire Service are finalising designs for the training base, having obtained funding from the Area Committee, and they have contracted with Interplay to bring in a young persons community artwork angle to the appearance of the centre.	West Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service/ Area Management	2008	Increased training for young people around fire safety issues.
Development of voluntary sector youth provision, especially that aimed at 9-13 year olds, through the appointment of a Youth Development	A The appointment of the Youth Development Worker has been postponed by extensive delays in CRB checks made on the successful candidate. Contacts	Youth Service/ Area Management	Q1 onwards	A 25% increase in number of voluntary sector youth service events and opportunities engaging 9-13 year olds in West Leeds.

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
worker post, tasked with increasing the number of youth activities provided by the voluntary sector.	have been made with the new diocesan Youth Worker that will be working in West Leeds and is expected to work jointly at times with the Youth Development Worker once in post.			
Continue to support the development of the Extended Schools initiative in west Leeds.	<p>G</p> <p>Area Management staff continue to be involved in the roll out of extended schools provision and the wider aspects of new Children's Services developments.</p> <p>Three 'clusters' of schools have been established in Inner Armley; Bramley; Farnley and Development Workers have been appointed to work with each of these.</p>	Education Leeds/ CYPSP West/ Area Management	Q3	3 clusters of schools supported through the West Leeds Extended Schools group, to pilot extended projects, which meet the statutory core offer.
Development of the Common Assessment	<p>G</p> <p>The Youth Service and other agency key worker</p>	CYPSP West/ Children Leeds/ Area	2007	Common Assessment Framework rolled out to all agencies in west Leeds delivering services to young people.

Action Services for young people	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Framework (CAF) pilot in west Leeds.	staff are undertaking CAF training, the first in the city, and already CAF caseloads are developing with lead workers established.	Management		
Implementation of the Every Child Matters pilot in west Leeds.	G West pilot continues to lead in developing new working arrangements in dealing with children and families. West Open Forum was held 10 th October where practitioners were able to discuss further the details of Universal and Youth Offers within new arrangements. Further reports on this matter will come to future Area Committee meetings.	Children Leeds/ CYPSP West/ Area Management	2007	Frontline services to young people realigned to meet the Every Child Matters agenda and learning from the implementation incorporated into the citywide roll out.
To implement phases two and three of the Children's Centre programme.	G Things are moving, all schemes are being worked up at the moment but fairly slowly.	Early Years Service/ Area Management	2006 - 2010	New Children's Centres to be opened at Swinnow Primary School, Southroyd Primary School and Lawns Park Primary School.

Regeneration Objectives:	<p>Secure Town and District Centre funding for Pudsey and Farsley</p> <p>Develop cross boundary working with Bradford MDC to regenerate the Leeds / Bradford corridor</p> <p>Progress LAMPS for the Butterbowls and Bawns</p> <p>Production of a Farsley Village Design Statement</p> <p>Commencement of the process to initiate the production of a New Farnley Village Design Statement.</p> <p>Establish a community festival in Farsley</p> <p>Investigate possibility of developing Homezone or other environmental improvements in Swinnow area.</p> <p>Employ a Business Broker to work across West and North West Leeds to provide a link between businesses and local communities</p>
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Action	Status at end of Quarter 2	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Regeneration	Red Amber Green			
Secure funding and implement the Pudsey Town Centre Regeneration Scheme.	<p style="text-align: center;">G</p> <p>Detailed business case submitted to Asset Management Group (AMG). Further work required and now re-submitted to AMG 20th Oct. This includes market improvements, market refurbishment, floodlighting and cleaning of Pudsey Town Hall.</p> <p>Metro continue to pursue Bust Station improvements predicted</p>	Area Management / Metro / Development Department / City Services	<p>Q1</p> <p>Q4</p> <p>Q3</p> <p>Q4</p> <p>Q4</p> <p>Q2/3</p> <p>Q1</p> <p>Q2</p> <p>Q3</p>	<p>AMT investment versus external resources levered in</p> <p>Detailed Business Case developed to form successful bid to the Town & District Centre Regeneration Scheme.</p> <p>Improved passenger and transport facilities within a new bus station.</p> <p>Improved car parking facilities.</p> <p>Refurbished market.</p> <p>Shop front improvement scheme.</p> <p>Improved Streetscene and environment, including uniform street furniture.</p> <p>Cleaning and repairs to historic buildings.</p> <p>Floodlighting to Pudsey Town Hall.</p> <p>Support for Pudsey Green Flag status?</p> <p>Increased band concert provision within Pudsey</p>

Action Regeneration	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
	start on site early 2008.			<p>Park?</p> <p>Support for Christmas Lights event.</p> <p>AMT investment versus external resources levered in?</p>
Implement the Farsley Town Centre Regeneration Scheme.	G Business Case has been written and submitted to AMG for approval.	Area Management /Development Department/Leeds West Homes	<p>Q2</p> <p>Q2</p> <p>Q3/4</p> <p>Q3/4</p> <p>Q2</p> <p>Q3/4</p> <p>Q3/4</p> <p>Q3</p>	<p>Improved community safety and perception of community safety through the provision of 4 CCTV cameras (3 on Town Street and 1 in Hainsworth Park).</p> <p>Improved security and reduction in ASB through installation of railings to provide demarcation line between Durham Court flats and public footpath.</p> <p>Install automatic door and signage to improve access to Farsley library.</p> <p>Re-surface library car park, erect bollards and paint railings to improve library facility.</p> <p>Upgrade existing and install new street furniture on Town Street.</p> <p>Replace paving in locations on Town Street where it is hazardous or unsightly.</p> <p>Demolition/replacement of public toilets, increased car parking facilities.</p> <p>Support for Christmas Lights event.</p> <p>BV128, 127e, 174, 175</p>

Action Regeneration	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
				AMT investment versus external resources levered in
Establish a development/revenue budget for town & district centre regeneration in Pudsey and Farsley.	G Area Committee will add value to the capital investment in Pudsey and Farsley via a investment in coordinated quality PR initiatives. To be commenced once funded agreed.	Area Management	Q1 Q1-4	AMT investment versus external resources levered in Support from Outer West Area Committee to compliment the capital funding sought through the Town & District Centre Regeneration Scheme. Budget to fund revenue schemes e.g. publicity and promotion, events and staffing / consultancy
Implement and update the Local Area Management Project (LAMP) for the Butterbowls & Bawns estate.	G LAMP currently being updated in consultation with local residents and officer working group has been rationalised in order to take the actions forward more effectively.	Area Management/ Education Leeds	Q1 -4 Q1 Q1-4 Q1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Improved Streetscene. ✓ Community clean-up. ✓ Improved community safety and perception of community safety. ✓ Active residents association established. BV126, 128, 127e. 174, 175
Establish a dedicated budget for the Bawns LAMP area to be managed by the	A £10k for highways and environmental improvements has been agreed and will be	Area Management/ Education Leeds	Q1 Q1-4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revenue budget to support improvements through the LAMP. • Local community involvement in spending on local priorities.

Action Regeneration	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
LAMP steering group.	allocated in consultation with local residents.			
Production of a Farsley Village Design Statement.	G Architects have produced a draft report on the character of the area and the group has issued a postal questionnaire to all households in the area to establish local opinion.	Area Management / Development Department	Ongoing	Guide the character of 'permitted development' i.e. minor alterations. Inform and prompt local environmental improvement initiatives. Become adopted and used as Supplementary Planning Guidance.
Commence process to initiate the production of a New Farnley Village Design Statement.	G Members of the community are approaching this proactively and have formed a group and have initiated liaison with Leeds City Council's Sustainable Development unit.	Area Management / Development Department	Q3/4	Formation of steering group
Establish a community festival in Farsley.	G The Farsley Community Festival was held in July and was very well	Area Management / Youth Service / Community Safety / Police / PCSOs	Q2	Increased community involvement. Increased numbers of young people worked with. Intergenerational development work. Reduction in crime and the fear of crime.

Action Regeneration	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
	attended by all sections of the local community.			
Develop cross boundary working with Bradford MDC to regenerate the Leeds / Bradford corridor.	G A joint steering group has been established with Bradford MDC to look at issues along the Leeds / Bradford Commuter Corridor. They have commissioned a regeneration framework which will look at the future of the corridor, focusing on transport; housing; economic development and the environment.	Area Management / Bradford MDC equivalent	Q1/2 Q2	AMT investment versus external resources levered in Leeds / Bradford Corridor Strategic Study (hopefully funded by Yorkshire Forward) to inform opportunities for regeneration. Linking investment and activity relating to economic and business development, improved transport provision and housing improvement. Member and Officer conference to promote joint working and develop regeneration proposals.
Investigate possibility of developing Homezone or other environmental improvements in Swinnow area.	A Unable to develop Homezone in Swinnow due to unfeasible costs. To investigate other viable improvements instead.	Area Management / Highways / Development Department	Q3-4	Establishment of proposals for environmental improvements to Swinnow estate. Community consultation. Additional funding for the area.
Employ a Business Broker to work	G Leeds Ahead project	Area Management (West and North		AMT investment versus external resources levered in

Action Regeneration	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
across West and North West Leeds to provide a link between businesses and local communities.	funded. 4 target workshops to be delivered. LEGI funded catalyst centre development aimed at encouraging new, and supporting fledgling businesses.	West) / Leeds Ahead Project	Q1 Q1-4 Q1-4 Q1-4 Q2 & 4 Q2-4	Business Broker resource for West and North West Area Management wedges. Support from business for voluntary and community groups. Greater levels of corporate social responsibility. Better business networking. Regular west-wide networking event for businesses. Sponsorship of local projects.

Community Engagement and Cohesion Objectives:	Prepare and distribute a leaflet to communicate the achievements of the Area Management Committee; Review and develop community consultation and engagement arrangements (Forums); Hold a community arts festival in West Leeds under the I ♥ West Leeds banner; Establish links with Asian community at Thornbury to establish needs; Area Management to take over the management of local community centres; Produce a consultation calendar of West events; Perform a Leading Role in the West/North West Community Cohesion group; Produce a community directory/database for partners
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Action Engagement and Cohesion Objectives	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
Prepare and distribute a leaflet to communicate the achievements of the Area Management Committee.	G – completed Leaflet sent out after each area committee letting partners know what the area committee is doing.	Area Management	Q1	Leaflets distributed
Review and develop community consultation and engagement arrangements (Forums).	G- ongoing Area management supports forums in Tyersal (Pudsey), Swinnow (Pudsey), New Farnley (Farnley& Wortley), Old Farnley(Farnley& Wortley), Lower Wortley(Farnley& Wortley),and Gamble Hill (Farnley& Wortley). Area Management also	Area Management	Q1-4	Attendance at Forums; Increase the number of people who feel that they belong to their area; Increase the number of people who feel that they can influence their area

Action Engagement and Cohesion Objectives	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
	currently supports Butterbowls and Bawns LAMP and Farsley VDS.			
Hold a community arts festival in West Leeds under the I ♥ West Leeds banner.	G This event was held in July and was very successful. Work has now begun on planning for next years event.	Area Management	Q2	Attendance at event; Activity workshops in high schools and feeder schools;
Establish links with Asian community at Thornbury to establish needs.	A Links were to be made via the public consultation on the improvement of Chatsworth Park. The responsible department chose not to proceed with the improvements therefore the consultation did not happen. Other opportunities are being sort for contact. There will be an opportunity for contact at the forth coming know your community day to be	Area Management	Q1	Inclusion of specific needs in future Area Management plans and Well-being projects. Increased integration. Utilisation of information gained by Leeds Community Impact Command Group

Action Engagement and Cohesion Objectives	Status at end of Quarter 2 Red Amber Green	Lead Agencies	Timescales Q1, 2, 3 & 4	Success Measured by
	held in October 06.			
Area Management to take over the management of local community centres: Hillside, Greenhill, Westroyd Annex, Swinnow, Calverley Mechanics, Lower Wortley.	A West Leeds Area Management now has responsibility for the community centres. Lease agreements are currently in negotiation with a number of community centres.	Area Management	On-going	Community use of buildings; Establishment of lettings and charging policy
Produce a consultation calendar of West events.	G – ongoing West Area Management Consultation information is collated and also shared with corporate centre as part of the city wide consultation framework.	Area Management	Q1	Attendance at events
Perform a Leading Role in the West/North West Community Cohesion group.		West Yorkshire Police/Area Management		??
Produce a community directory/database for partners.	Deferred to Q3 – Q4 New S5 appointment will take forward	Area Management	Q1/2	Increased awareness of other partner organisations in the area;

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Report of the Director of Neighbourhoods and Housing

Outer West Area Committee

Date: 3rd November 2006

Subject: Outer West Area Committee Well-Being Budget

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>Calverley & Farsley Farnley & Wortley Pudsey</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Ethnic minorities <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Women <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Disabled people <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	
<p>Council Function <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/></p>

Executive Summary

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

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

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

2.0 Background Information

1.1 The capital and revenue allocation for Outer West is:
Capital: £317,193 to be spent over three financial years (04/5 – 06/7);
Revenue: 2006/2007 is £166,390.
 Allowing for ratification of schemes approved in principle, to date, the impact on budgets is such that the following funds are available for commitment:

Capital: £24,483
Revenue: £20,438.35

3.0 Main Issues

- 3.1 The Area Committee needs to be reminded of the fact as originally stated at the April Area Committee, that the demands placed on the 06/7 budget as influenced by the Area Delivery Plan, could lead to a significant over-commitment of the budget.
- 3.2 Members are asked to note that the approval the figure approved for the Farsley Farfield Youth Base is £20,865 not £20,896 as stated in the Wellbeing report submitted to Area Committee on 15th September 2006. All project / funding agreements have now been completed with Farsley Farfield and the majority of building work has been carried out (the school having authorised work “at risk”) to ensure that the facility is available for use by the Youth Service and Farsley Youth development Project from early November 2006. The Area Committee is thus asked to ratify their “in principle” decision to authorise payment against invoices submitted.
- 3.4 Members are asked to note that the small grant application for No Cold Calling Zones in Wortley and Calverley circulated via email on 3rd October 2006 to all Outer West Members for approval. West Yorkshire Trading Standards is seeking £226 of Wellbeing funding for the project, which has a total scheme cost of £452.
- 3.5 Ward Members have requested that this item be brought to committee for further discussion.
- 3.6 The new phase of implementation is to cover the Bluehill Lane Area in Wortley and Carrhills in Calverley. Previously there was a zone implemented in The Claremonts and Crimbles in Pudsey.
- 3.7 There will be scope to identify additional zones for consideration by West Yorkshire Trading Standards in April/May 2007.
- 3.8 There are established Christmas lights ‘switch-on’ events in both Pudsey and Farsley, which include features such as fireworks displays and celebrity appearances. It is suggested that the Area Committee could contribute £4,000 (revenue) to each Switch On Committee provide additional attractions at each community event. Details are provided at appendix 5

3.3 New Projects

- 3.3 The Area Management Team in partnership with key agencies develops new projects which seek to improve the performance indicators for the relevant services and deliver improvements to communities and their neighbourhoods, which in turn help to meet the priorities, set out in the Area Delivery Plan for Outer West Leeds. These projects are then presented to the Area Committee as Well-being projects. The current request(s) are outlined in a financial summary below:

	Request for Well-being funding by year			
Project	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	Appendix
West Leeds Domestic Violence Campaign		£5,000 capital £750 + vat revenue		2
Lancasterian School Room		£15,000 capital		3
Local Area Management Plan (LAMP) Area Baseline Perception Studies. (Bawns)		£1,000 revenue		4
Christmas Lights Community Celebrations		£4,000 revenue		5
	Total	£25,750 (£20,000 capital) (£5,750 revenue)		

4.0 Small Grants and Skips

4.1 One new small grant application have been received since the last area committee and circulated by email:

- West Yorkshire Trading Standards ‘No Cold Calling zones’

This would usually be approved by email, however members have requested further discussion.

4.2 1 Skip application has been received and authorised since the last Area Committee meeting - The total spent on skips so far is £2,521 this leaves £2,569 remaining from the total £5000 that has been set aside.

5.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

5.1 Well being projects are derived from Area Management’s Area Delivery Plan. This Plan helps to fulfill the Council’s Corporate Plan 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 Area Management’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) note the amount of Well-being remaining to be spent by the Outer West Area Committee;
- b) comment upon and where appropriate approve the project and request for funding from the Well-being Budget attached at appendix 2, 3, 4 and 5.
- c) review the previously emailed application for the 'No Cold Calling Zones' and approve the allocation of £226. Grant details are in appendix 1.
- d) note the change to the previously approved figure for the Farfield Youth Based of £20,896 and approve the amended figure of £20,865.
- e) ratify their "in principle" decision to authorise payment against invoices submitted for the Farsley Farfield Youth Base.

APPENDIX 1

SMALL GRANTS SINCE SEPTEMBER 06 MEETING - PRESENTED BY EXCEPTION

PROJECT REF.	APPLICANT	SUMMARY DESCRIPTION	PRIORITY/ PERFORMANCE INDICATOR ADDRESSED	PROJECT COSTS/ MATCHED FUNDING DETAILS	FUNDING SOUGHT
Circulated by email but further discussion requested					
OW/06/10/S	WEST YORKSHIRE TRADING STANDARDS	To provide resident packs and advice in the following zones: Bluehill Lane Area in Wortley and Carrhills in Calverley	Community Safety	£226 From other sources	£226

Appendix 2

Area Committee Well Being Fund Commissioning of Service

Project Name: West Leeds Domestic Violence Campaign

Lead Organisation: LIAP

Project Summary:

Domestic violence is a serious social issue that affects hundreds of families in West Leeds. During 2005 there were 3915 incidents of DV reported to the Pudsey Weetwood police division, an average of over 300 incidents per month. Almost 50% of domestic violence incidents in West Leeds are repeat victimisation. There are 2 specific aims of this project: firstly to address the issue of domestic violence and raise awareness about the services available for people in West Leeds. Secondly increase awareness amongst children and young people by engaging with local community groups and children's services to deliver initiatives / information that promote healthy relationships and condemn violence. The 16 Days of Action (25 Nov – 10 Dec) is an international campaign to end violence against women. During the 16 Days last year a multi-agency forum was held in West Leeds which looked at DV issues and considered what was needed to improve the situation in the area. Addressing issues for children and young people was a key theme raised at the forum.

West Leeds Domestic Violence Campaign would have 3 strands:

- 1. The Till Receipt Campaign: this would run for 3 months at Morrisons, Bramley/Swinnow. Useful contact details would be printed on the back of receipts from Jan / Feb to March / April.**

Advert size: 69mm x 47.5mm

Average distribution: 26,442 till receipts per week

- 2. 16 Days of Action Children and Young People Campaign: invite bids from local community groups, youth clubs, schools and voluntary organisations to participate in the 16 Days of Action. The bids can be for small amounts (£50) to contribute to work already being delivered or larger amounts (£1000) to develop new materials. All bids would be time limited and have clear outcomes related to the Leeds DV strategic objective: 'Raising Public Awareness'.**

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

Domestic violence accounts for 25% of all violent crime, but still remains an under reported offence. By raising awareness and promoting support services, West Leeds DCSP will contribute to the reducing violent crime targets for Safer Leeds and the Leeds Domestic Violence Strategy KPIs, which include increasing reporting and decreasing repeat victimisation.

The Till Receipt Campaign is an ideal way of providing information about support services without compromising safety, as women can retain the receipt without raising suspicion. The high output of till receipts ensures a wide distribution in the community.

16 Days of Action Children & Young People Campaign will encourage participation from across the community in an international campaign to end violence, as well as contributing to the Leeds DV Strategy. It will provide an opportunity to educate children and young people across West Leeds about healthy and respectful relationships. It will also enable them to create their own publicity materials which can be used in West Leeds and possibly across the city.

Project Cost (please indicate how much the project will cost, how much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue):

1. Till receipts - Revenue costs £750 + vat
2. Initiatives for 16 days of action - £5,000

Identify which geographic areas will benefit and which Area Committee (Inner or Outer) you are applying to:

Outer West Area Committee

State who will receive the funding for this project:

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Appendix 3

Area Committee Well Being Fund Commissioning of Service

Project Name:

Lancasterian School Room - toilet conversion into a store room and kitchen refurbishment.

Lead Organisation:

Trustees of the Lancasterian School Room

Project Summary:

Alteration of existing, disused toilets into a storeroom. The Trustees wish to alter the roof, knock down walls and raise the floor. The Trustees also wish to totally refurbish the kitchen area to bring it up to the appropriate health and safety standards.

Outer West Area Committee has previously funded the creation of disabled toilets at the School Room.

Partners in the project are Upper Moorside Community Group, W.I., GARDENING CLUB AND Neighbourhood Learning.

The renovations are expected to take 2 months and the proposed start date is January 2007.

The renovations will ensure that the school room can provide modern and appropriate facilities for members of the public and partner agencies who include Neighbourhood Action, CLC's, Family Learning (Neighbourhood Learning), Youth Service, West Leeds Healthy Living and environmental agencies.

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

The facilities will be improved and where appropriate brought up to current health and safety standards. The improvements will benefit the users of the school room who include children, young people, families, carers and the elderly (this is estimated at around 350 people).

Project Cost (please indicate how much the project will cost, how much Well Being Funding is sought and breakdown between capital and revenue):

The total cost of the remodelling is £23,000.

The Trustees are seeking £15,000 capital contribution from Wellbeing.

£2,000 has been secured from Neighbourhood Learning Capital Grants and the Trustees have raised a further £6,000 from fundraising events and donations.

Identify which geographic areas will benefit and which Area Committee (Inner or Outer) you are applying to:

Outer Area Committee, the project will directly benefit persons living in New Farnley, Moor Top, Gildersome and the Wortley, Bawns and Stonecliffe Estate.

State who will receive the funding for this project:

**Trustees of the Lancaterian School Room
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Leeds
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Appendix 4

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

Project Name: Local Area Management Plan Area Baseline Perceptions Studies

Lead Organisations: Commissioned through Regeneration Partnerships Team using a Market Research organisation

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

QA Research have been appointed to conduct a baseline survey in all Intensive Neighbourhood management Areas in the city. This will include the Fairfield/Rossefield SSCF area. It is proposed that a similar survey of our other Inner West LAMP areas as well as the Outer Bawns LAMP would enable us to obtain a baseline against which subsequent actions can be measured. The survey would be carried out through face to face interviews to enable close control of the representative nature of respondents, completion of surveys and access to younger and “hard to engage” groups.

Final quotas per area would have to be agreed with QA to tie in to the wider survey and ensure results are statistically reliable but there would be between 44 and 137 surveys per area.

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

We wish to create a statistically sound baseline in each of our LAMP areas establishing the level of public satisfaction in living in that area. Whilst our fora give a useful indication of feelings / pressures and need we can not hold them to be truly representative of the wider community they serve. An independent survey would target those groups not engaged within a forum. QA have been involved in the gathering of the Leeds Annual Survey of 2005. There is likely to be a further survey in 2007 and the results of these more localised surveys would act as a bridge between these dates.

If we are to achieve our targets of:

- Improving resident satisfaction with the delivery of local services
- Reduce the percentage of residents who feel ASB / crime is a significant problem in their area
- Increase the percentage of people who feel able to influence decision making

we need a sound statistical baseline against which to measure as we develop actions.

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

- Provision of a baseline of public perceptions at this stage
- Provision of a sound, statistically dependable survey that can be contrasted with other areas as a benchmark
- Involvement of a broader cross section of local people in making their views heard about local services / conditions
- Survey closely related to the annual survey and thus relevant to other previous / future research

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Bawns

Project Cost . Please indicate how much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

The cost for this research would be £1000. It would cost £5000 for all LAMP areas and Inner West Area Committee have received a paper seeking £4000 support costs.

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

£1000 revenue is sought to meet project costs

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

LCC Regeneration department to contract QA Research

Appendix 5

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

Project Name: Christmas Attractions in Pudsey and Farsley

Lead Organisation: Learning & Leisure Department – Events Team

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

The project will be delivered by the Events Team within the Learning & Leisure Department.

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

There are established Christmas lights 'switch-on' events in both Pudsey and Farsley which include features such as fireworks displays and celebrity appearances.

It is suggested that the Area Committee could contribute £4,000 (revenue) to provide additional attractions at each event (£2,000 for each). This would assist in raising the profile of these district centres and compliment the physical regeneration proposals which will bring about longer term improvements.

The attractions would include, for example, additional fireworks, higher profile celebrity appearance and other entertainment.

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

- Improved image for Pudsey and Farsley

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Calverley & Farsley
Pudsey

Project Cost . Please indicate how much the project will cost. (please list all partners and their contributions)

Learning & Leisure are already committed to providing the Christmas lights and some attractions, including the firework displays. The Outer West Area Committee could improve the range of activities and attractions available and facilitate a more impressive fireworks display. The extra funding sought is £4,000 to cover both locations.

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

£4,000 (revenue) is sought from the Outer West Area Committee.

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

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Originator: Carole Clark

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Report of West Leeds Area Manager

Outer West Area Committee

Date: 3rd November 2006

Subject: West Leeds Gateway Consultation

Electoral Wards Affected:
Pudsey
Calverley & Farsley
Farnley & Wortley

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Cohesion	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Narrowing the Gap	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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 present to Area Committee members the attached Issues and Options paper for the regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway Area Action Plan and to inform members of the consultation process.

The report sets out the role of the Area Action Plan, the key objectives and the guiding principles. Details of the issues and options are provided, with a summary of the three options of intervention, minor, moderate and major (transformational) change.

Consultation on the options will take place during October and November. Details are included in the report. The next steps following the consultation are to analyse the results and use them in preparation of developing a preferred option. Further consultation on the preferred option is expected to take place in June/July 2007. The draft Area Action Plan is programmed for submission to the Secretary of State in March/April 2008 and for adoption in June 2009.

Members are asked to note the arrangements for the consultation and to consider the options and issues identified and offer their views on the alternative options presented in the consultation paper.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to present to Area Committee members the attached Issues and Options paper for the regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway and to inform members of the consultation process.

2.0 Background Information

- 2.1 The West Leeds Gateway Area Action Plan (AAP) is being formulated as part of the the new Development Plan for Leeds, the Local Development Framework (LDF).
- 2.2 The LDF will guide development over the next 10 – 20 years and has identified 4 key areas in Leeds where substantial intervention is warranted through the development of Area Action Plans which focus on implementing schemes and developments. The four areas identified are the City Centre, the Aire Valley, East and South East Leeds (EASEL) and the West Leeds Gateway.
- 2.3 The West Leeds Gateway area was selected as one of these four areas because of the considerable problems facing the area, and for the huge opportunities the area presents.
- 2.4 A report was taken to Development Plan Panel (DPP) on 15th August to gain members views prior to engaging in public consultation on the issues and options. Members at DPP asked for consultation to be as wide as possible and to make every effort to engage with those so-called 'difficult to reach groups.' They also asked us to make sure that venues for consultation events were close to where the relevant communities lived, and that we consult carefully with Education Leeds re: the changes to High Schools in this part of Leeds.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 Role of the Area Action Plan (AAP)

The broad role for the AAP is essentially to:

- Provide a co-coordinated approach to the sustainable regeneration of the area, including its spatial planning within the context of Leeds and its Region;
- Establish a statutory planning framework for the implementation of the West Leeds Gateway, to guide development and change and provide a catalyst for the area's regeneration and growth;
- Ensure that the importance of the regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway to local communities is fully recognised in securing connectivity and linkages both within West Leeds and to the City Centre;
- Contribute to the regeneration/renaissance objectives of the City Council and the Local Strategic Partnership – the Leeds Initiative.

3.2 Key Objectives

These may be summarised as being to :

- provide a framework for the regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway area and a sound foundation for the implementation of key improvement works over the next 10 years.
- provide a catalyst to promote improved joint working between public and private agencies that have a responsibility to improve the health, prosperity and well being of the people of West Leeds.
- maintain, improve and increase the safety, quality and usability of greenspace for the enjoyment and improved well-being of the local community.
- raise educational achievement and employment skills.
- maintain and provide an improved variety of employment opportunities.
- Make the West Leeds Gateway Area a safer and more attractive place in which to live, work and play.
- promote and support the provision of appropriate and accessible neighbourhood facilities, for example health care provision, education/training and leisure opportunities.
- improve the vitality and viability of Armley Town Centre.
- Improve the quality of the existing housing stock and provide opportunities for the provision of new housing to provide a variety of tenure types.
- provide greater accessibility for pedestrians, cyclists and public transport users within, into and out of the area by traffic management measures.

3.3 Guiding Principles

- 3.3.1 Despite high levels of deprivation and physical decay, there are opportunities to halt and reverse the spiral of decline if appropriate levels of investment are made in time. Tackling the specific issues of local deprivation in the Armley and Lower Wortley areas will also have a strategic impact in providing the catalyst to the economic growth of the whole of West Leeds, hence the name for the regeneration area, the West Leeds Gateway.
- 3.3.2 The key guiding principle is that the regeneration plans in West Leeds Gateway will be led by private sector investment with some “pump-priming” by the City Council, through the regeneration of sites in its ownership.
- 3.3.3 Co-coordinated and integrated services are at the heart of this regeneration proposal. The challenge for all the agencies with a stake in the future of the West Leeds Gateway is to plan and deliver services in a way that cuts across professional and

administrative boundaries and puts the needs of local people first. Local public service targets will provide an initial focus to drive service improvements to help to reduce unemployment and crime, create cleaner and safer streets, enhance the quality of greenspace and the environment, improve health services provided to local communities and raise educational attainment.

3.3.4 The future of the area will fundamentally affect the lives of local people. It is important that consultation on the Action Area Plan engages and involves individuals as well as representative bodies and groups. A flexible and responsive approach will be required to ensure that local people are consulted in a way that meets their needs and that builds upon, rather than duplicates, existing mechanisms.

3.4 Issues and Options

3.4.1 An issues and options document has been prepared which is based on the study carried out by Atkins consultants. This document proposes, as options for public discussion, three levels of intervention:

<p>Option 1 Minor Change</p>	<p>Here, the emphasis would be on cosmetic improvement, including New Wortley, improved linkages, the reinforcement of existing employment areas, development of existing sites and improvement of Armley Town Street Shopping Centre.</p>
<p>Option 2 Moderate Change</p>	<p>In this option more substantial improvement of Town Street is proposed to be undertaken. The Canalside Area, Armley Mills, Ledgard Way/Canal Road and Oldfield Lane are promoted as areas of significant change and development. Parts of New Wortley housing estate are subject to selective demolition and rationalization with new development and improved areas of greenspace and internal pedestrian and cycle routes.</p>
<p>Option 3 Major Change (Transformational)</p>	<p>With this option, Armley Town Centre is subject to major development to the north and south with improved green links and pocket parks, there is a major emphasis on the redevelopment of the Canal Road corridor and a major development is promoted at Ledgard Way. In this option, the Canalside Area, it is suggested, has potential for redevelopment/refurbishment to accommodate modern employment uses and the possible introduction of some housing, with strategic links creating a 'green bridge' (a landscaped pedestrian bridge) from New Wortley into the Canalside area. Parts of New Wortley, including the tower blocks, could be cleared under this option and be redeveloped for housing of mixed types and tenures. Re-modelling the Armley Gyratory to accommodate a major mixed use scheme is an option for debate. Another key possibility for discussion concerns the Oldfield Lane, where the area around Netto could, it is suggested, be developed as a local centre with new shops, housing and open space.</p>

- 3.4.2 The degree of change, as set out in the options described above, is open for discussion. It is important to note that it is not simply a question of choosing Options 1, 2 or 3. In reality, a preferred course of action that is likely to emerge following public consultation is more likely to be drawn from each one – a “pick and mix” solution.
- 3.4.3 The West Leeds Gateway Issues and Options Paper is attached at Appendix 1.

3.5 Consultation

- 3.5.1 Community Involvement is a key part of the preparation of the Area Action Plan, and a timetable for community consultation has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the planning legislation.
- 3.5.2 During October and November a series of exhibitions and meetings are planned to engage with the public, and provide them with the opportunity to consider the options and offer their views on what should be the preferred option. The leaflet providing details of the exhibitions is attached at Appendix 2.
- 3.5.3 Consultation will also be carried out with those local and national organisations that the Council thinks will be affected by, or will have an interest in the proposals.

3.6 Sustainability

Finally there is the overriding principle of sustainability. This entails achieving environmental, economic and social objectives at the same time. Specific actions and improvements need to be sufficiently "robust" and 'viable' so that the area prospers and is self sustaining rather than needing a continuous injection of public funds.

3.7 The Next Steps

Following the public consultation responses will be analysed and work will commence on developing the 'Preferred' option which is expected to be the subject of further public consultation in June/July 2007. The draft Area Action Plan is programmed for submission to the Secretary of State in March/April 2008. The Area Action Plan is programmed for adoption in June 2009.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy and Governance

Consultation will be carried out in accordance with the Council's Statement of Community Involvement (SCI).

The Regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway contributes to the regeneration and renaissance objectives of the City Council and the Strategic Partnership – the Leeds Initiative.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

The Consultation Process is being resourced through the Council's Development Department (Local Plans), Area Management, and Leeds West Homes.

6.0 Conclusions

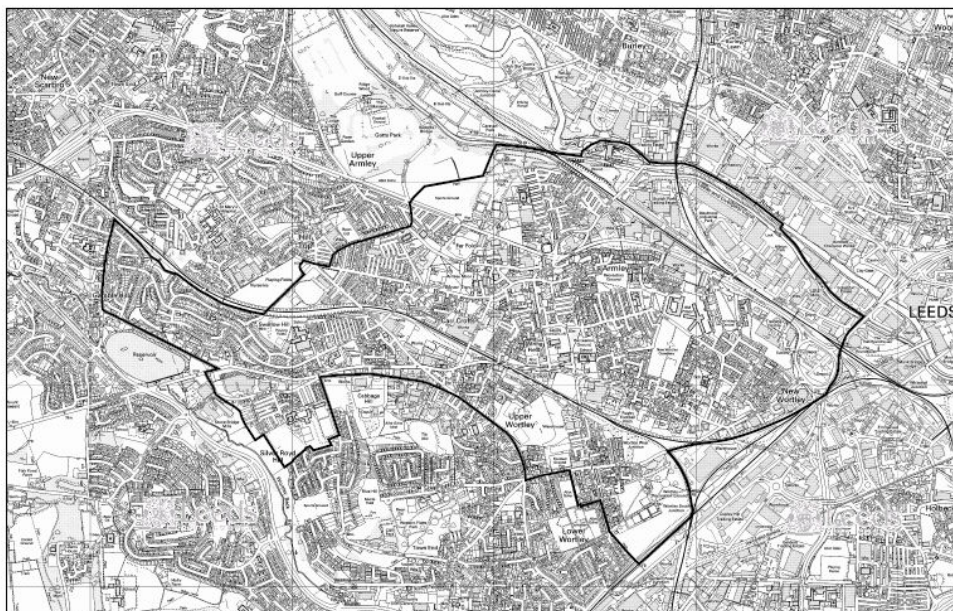
- 6.1 This report sets a brief summary of the Issues and Options which are to be considered in the preparation of the West Leeds Gateway Area Action Plan and the next stage of informal public consultation with a range of stakeholders. Once completed this will conclude the Regulation 25 stage of the process, and the preparation of drafting a preferred option will be undertaken.

7.0 Recommendations

- 7.1 That members note the arrangements for the consultation.
- 7.2 That members considered the options and issues identified and offer their views on the alternative options presented in the consultation paper.

WEST LEEDS GATEWAY AREA ACTION PLAN

Issues and Alternative Options - August 2006



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The West Leeds Gateway Area Action Plan will guide the future development of Armley, Lower Wortley, New Wortley and the Heights areas. The plan is being prepared by Leeds City Council in consultation with local communities, businesses and organisations. The plan has been given the title of West Leeds Gateway because it is identified as a key entrance into West Leeds from the City Centre and conversely the entrance to the City Centre from the West. The area the plan will cover is shown on the plan above.

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1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The Area Action Plan is being formulated as part of the new Development Plan for Leeds, the Local Development Framework (LDF) which will gradually replace the Adopted Leeds Unitary Development Plan Review (2006).
- 1.2 The LDF is not a single plan but a collection of different plans made up of a Core Strategy, Area Action Plans and associated Proposals Maps showing site specific allocations.
- 1.3 The Area Action Plan for West Leeds is a key priority in this broader work programme. Its purpose is to focus on implementing schemes and developments, including environmental improvement works, which will help make this part of West Leeds a better place to live, work, relax and play. Area Action Plans provide an important mechanism for ensuring that future development is of an appropriate scale, mix and quality for areas to be developed, changed or conserved. It also promotes measures to raise the overall quality of the environment and ensure that any improvements are sustainable and of lasting benefit to the area.
- 1.4 This document sets out the broad issues facing the area and proposes alternative options for the West Leeds Gateway Area Action Plan.
- 1.5 **The main purpose of this document is to seek your views on the issues facing the area and the options put forward for change described later in this report.**

2. THE AREA , BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF THE AREA

2.1 The Area

- 2.1.1 The West Leeds Gateway Area is broadly bounded to the north by the Leeds Liverpool Canal and River Aire (including Armley Park, Armley Mill, the Canalside Area and the Canal Road/ Ledgard Way area). To the south it includes Wortley Moor Road/ Upper Wortley Road and Oldfield Lane. To the West are the Heights and to the East the Armley Gyratory. The area includes Armley Town Street and Armley Gaol. The area is home to almost 17,000 people. One-fifth of the population are of school age.



2.2 Background and History of the Area

- 2.2.1 Leeds has a long history of involvement in the wool trade and Armley has been at the centre of this, having had mills since the seventeenth century. In the early nineteenth century Armley Mills became one of the world's largest woollen mills, continuing the cloth-making tradition until 1969 when production ceased.
- 2.2.2 As the mills grew so did the engineering sector which served the demand for manufactured tools and other equipment. By 1861 engineering was the second largest employer in the city and by 1900 the largest, employing 20% of the male workforce. Armley therefore had an important role to play in the transformation of Leeds from a series of villages in proximity to each other to a major urban area.
- 2.2.3 The housing layout of much of the plan area reflects the close ties people used to have between their home and workplace. West Leeds developed as an area that provided employment for local residents and, to a large part, still does. The watercourses were central to the area's economic growth and development, but have become rather neglected in the post war period, due to industrial decline and change. The West Leeds area has developed with Armley at its heart. As the economic activities in Armley have moved into decline; so too has the economy of the wider area.
- 2.2.4 As the economic base of the area has changed and shifted, so parts of the housing stock have become dislocated from the areas of work that they were set up to serve. The traditional back-to-back housing in the area has survived in many areas but in others it has been cleared and replaced with post-war public sector housing of a lower density and more open space.

2.2.5 Since the 1960s, decline in the area has been dealt with through a variety of urban renewal measures. The socio-economic context for the area at present is split between areas of public housing, some of which are in need of regeneration and areas of traditional housing which remain attractive. In some cases residential areas would benefit from fresh investment and environmental improvements.

3. KEY DRIVERS FOR CHANGE

3.1 An initial market analysis undertaken by King Sturge in 2004 identified the major elements for creating sustainable regeneration in the West Leeds Gateway area. In summary this stated that:

- There is a need to revitalise Armley Town Centre in a way that complements both the regeneration of the City Centre, and neighbouring strategic initiatives.
- There is scope for smaller local investors to channel investment into the area.
- The market viability of the area will be improved through public realm interventions by the Local Authority, changing what is currently a marginal centre to a more attractive commercial proposition from the developer/ investor perspective.
- The opening of the Armley One Stop Centre and the refurbishment of the Armley Library by the City Council have already helped kick start this process.
- The new Community Health Centre (Leeds LIFT) will give another boost to the area (this facility has since been completed).
- There is a need to key this important new facility into other health promotion initiatives in the wider area, for example, by making Greenspace more accessible and attractive to use and promoting walking by improving existing rights of way and creating new ones.
- A new investment in Armley Mills Museum could help enhance the canal side area and boost the attraction of Armley as a visitor destination.
- The potential replacement of Armley Sports Centre is also under consideration and will need to be considered as part of the regeneration of the wider area.

3.2 The second element is to develop a more sustainable community in New Wortley. Leeds West Homes has identified the Clyde's estate as being in need of significant physical investment with a high proportion of stock deemed unsustainable in relation to housing demand and meeting decency

standards. Strategic partners and residents have highlighted an urgent need for an initial visioning and master-planning exercise on the estate as a preliminary part of the wider West Leeds Regeneration work. There is an opportunity to develop a striking and high quality mixed residential development on this important site. This will be a highly visible development. The right development here will change the perception of the area for good and will help encourage investor confidence in the whole of the West Leeds area.

- 3.3 Transport is third key element of the plan. The Strategic Rail Authority ten-year plan has identified an Armley rail halt as a long-term priority. The West Leeds Gateway programme should include partnership work with the Strategic Rail Authority and Metro to prioritise an Armley option. Other transportation issues include access and parking within Armley shopping centre and local bus services, particularly the introduction of bus only lanes.
- 3.4 Developing jobs and attracting business is a fourth element. A proposal in the King Sturge market analysis was the need to develop a "business cluster" of new firms. Associated with this will be the need to train local people to access these new jobs. The West Leeds Family Learning Centre is particularly well placed to undertake this work, having successfully pioneered a local employment programme with one particular Armley firm, Elite Forwarding. The proposals for a new combined secondary school as part of Building Schools for the Future programme will link into this proposal: "entrepreneurship and the distributive trades" is likely to be a West Leeds skills focus for the secondary schools.
- 3.5 Providing jobs for local people is a fifth element. The challenge will be to ensure that the major capital investment projects in the area benefit local people. It will be important to ensure that local labour initiatives are initiated during the construction period linking training provision to job opportunities. "Youthbuild" is a construction training programme for young people under development in the Clyde's area by West Leeds Homes which could provide valuable experience of this type of scheme within the West Leeds Gateway area.
- 3.6 New private housing investment is the final element of the regeneration plan for area. The market analysis confirmed an increase in the number of 25-30 year olds beginning to purchase property in areas near Armley Town Centre and how this new investment in the area could point to the opportunity for new facilities to service this population. The refurbishment of Winker Mills, next to Armley Town Centre could also help this process by providing "city dwelling" type flats. West Leeds High School "Lofts" development has shown the potential new market for private rented accommodation. The Mistress Lane proposal, referred to later in this report, is designed to kick-start this process.

4. THE ROLE OF THE ACTION AREA PLAN

- 4.1 The West Leeds Gateway Area has been identified as one of the priority regeneration areas in the City's Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy. The regeneration of this area is being guided by a 'Partnership Board' whose members are drawn from different backgrounds sharing an interest and commitment to improving the way the area works and looks. The West Leeds Gateway Partnership Board comprises local public, private and voluntary agencies set up to enable this regeneration.

Main Role of the AAP

- 4.2 The broad role for the AAP is essentially seen as being to:
- provide a co-ordinated approach to the sustainable regeneration of the area, including its spatial planning within the context of Leeds and its Region;
 - establish an statutory planning framework for the implementation of the West Leeds Gateway and provide a catalyst for the area's regeneration and growth;
 - ensure that the importance of the regeneration of the West Leeds Gateway to local communities is fully recognised in securing connectivity and linkages both within West Leeds and to the City Centre;
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Key Objectives

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 - Make the West Leeds Gateway Area a safer and more attractive place in which to live, work and play;
 - Promote and support the provision of appropriate and accessible neighbourhood facilities for example, health care provision, education/training and leisure opportunities;
 - Improve the vitality and viability of Armley Town Centre;

- Improve the quality of the existing housing stock and provide; opportunities for the provision of new housing to provide a variety of tenure types;
- Provide greater accessibility for pedestrians, cyclists and public transport users within, into and out of the area through traffic management measures.

Guiding Principles

- 4.4 Despite high levels of deprivation and physical decay, there are opportunities to halt and reverse the spiral of decline if appropriate levels of investment are made in time. Tackling the specific issues of local deprivation in the Armley and Lower Wortley areas will also have a strategic impact in providing the catalyst to the growth of the whole of West Leeds, hence the name for the regeneration area, the West Leeds Gateway.
- 4.5 The key guiding principle is that the regeneration plans in West Leeds Gateway will be led by private sector investment. The City Council is a significant landowner and the aim is to use these assets in a manner that will enable the Council to work in partnership with the private sector and ensure that the local communities of West Leeds directly benefit from development opportunities that arise.
- 4.6 Co-ordinated and integrated services are at the heart of this regeneration plan. The challenge for all the agencies with a stake in the future of the West Leeds Gateway is to plan and deliver services in a way that cuts across professional and administrative boundaries and puts the needs of local people first. This will provide an initial focus to drive service improvements to reduce unemployment and crime, create cleaner and safer streets, enhance the quality of Greenspace and the environment, and improve health services provided to local communities and raise educational attainment.
- 4.7 The future of the area will fundamentally affect the lives of local people. It is important that consultation engages and involves individuals as well as representative bodies and groups. A flexible and responsive approach will be required to ensure that local people are consulted in a way that meets their needs and that builds upon rather than duplicates existing efforts to improve the area.
- 4.8 Finally there is the overriding principle of sustainability. Specific actions and improvements need to be sufficiently "robust" and 'viable' so that the area prospers and is self sustaining rather than needing a continuous injection of public funds.

5. SUMMARY OF CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

- 5.1 The West Leeds Gateway Area was selected, not only for the considerable problems that face the area, but also for the huge opportunities the area presents.
- 5.2 Six priority areas have been identified following initial research work carried out by Atkins, a firm of consultants appointed by West Leeds Area Management, who prepared a draft Regeneration Framework. The final draft of the Atkin's report was produced March 2006 and their findings have informed this report. Some initial public consultation was also undertaken as part of this exercise, during which it emerged that, in summary, the community wants an area which is green, clean, safe and secure.
- 5.3 The problems and opportunities which have emerged from the work undertaken to date are as follows:

Challenges Facing the Area

Skills shortage

- Four out of ten people in the workforce have no qualifications.
- The trend is for more school leavers to attain 5 GCSEs (36% in 2004), but the West Leeds Wedge is still behind the city (45%) and national (54%) averages.
- Poor qualifications amongst workforce. The workforce is poorly qualified and this is showing signs of getting worse.
- Supply of labour has been an asset of the area in past, but in 2004 the proportion of West Leeds school leavers attaining 5+GCSEs at A-C was 36%. This is 10% below the average for Leeds and there are no signs of improvement.

Deprivation, Poverty and Health

- There is a high incidence of benefit-dependency and 37% of all households are in receipt of Council-administered benefit.
- The percentage children living in households that are on benefit also stands at 37%.
- Over one-half (54%) of households have no car.
- Six out of ten households are living in rented accommodation, which indicates an over concentration of this type of tenure and either an inability or unwillingness to become owner occupants.
- Coronary heart disease and other diseases are more prevalent in West Leeds than the average for the city and nation.
- General poverty and low educational attainment;
- Average life expectancy levels in West Leeds are below the Leeds West Primary Care Trust and Leeds City averages.

- Armley has a high level of under-18 pregnancies and also has a rising rate of low birth weight babies.

Lack of Connection to the City Centre and Surrounding Areas

- The Railway, road, canal and river act as barriers making pedestrian and other journeys to the City Centre and adjoining neighbourhoods such as Kirkstall and Holbeck difficult;

Poor Economic Performance

- Self employment is minimal in the area (3.8%).
- One-fifth of the workforce is employed in manufacturing occupations
- Older manufacturing emphasis of employment compared to the rest of Leeds, which has moved towards the service industries.
- Lack of housing choice;

Crime

- Residents of West Leeds are two or three times more likely to be a victim of crime (depending on type of crime) than residents of Leeds as a whole.

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- General poor and run down image
- Impact of prison on both external perceptions and the local communities;
- Poor public areas, especially around the Gyrotory, Canal Road and Armley Town Centre;
- Inward looking focus of Armley Town Centre;
- Poor pedestrian environments;
- Public open space in the area is in generally poor condition and underutilised.

Opportunities

Despite these problems the area has a number of opportunities and advantages which can assist in the regeneration of West Leeds :-

A well knit community

- Generally more people in the area are in work (57%) compared to the whole of Leeds (52%).
- A higher proportion of people in the area travel to work on the bus or walk to work than the average for Leeds. This means a more sustainable pattern of travel.

- Many people live and work locally and there is perceived to be a good deal of attachment to the area.

A well located community

- City Centre is very close by (but there is a need to improve connections);
- Short journey to work times;
- The area is highly accessible from motorway network and the inner and outer Leeds Ring Roads;

A Community with a Good Environment

- Because of the roads, railway, canal and river much of the heart of the area does not suffer from traffic congestion, or suffer as badly as some areas from “rat running”;
- Strong natural environmental qualities in form of topography, water features and greenspace;
- The area has an abundance of greenspace which has potential for improvement and could make a major contribution to the regeneration of the area.

A Community with a Distinctive Character

- An important Industrial Heritage, in the form of Leeds-Liverpool Canal, Armley Mills and environs, older properties and sense of history;
- A number of buildings of historic and architectural interest including St Bartholomew’s Church (a grade 2 listed building), and a grade 2 Listed former Chapel currently housing Mike’s Carpets.
- A Conservation Area has been proposed based around the central area of Armley.

A Place for Economic Opportunities

- Manufacturing remains an important sector (17% of jobs).
- The area is a well established base for economic activity providing jobs for local people;
- Scope for small businesses, especially those serving the City Centre;
- The Tong Road Corridor has potential as a focus for enterprise;
- Growing media industry focus in nearby Kirkstall;
- Service sector growth in Holbeck Urban Village close to the area.
- The area has potential to support the developing creative and digital cluster in the city, especially in the non-digital sub-sectors which are vital to the continued growth of the sector.
- Tong Road has scope for altering the mix of land uses along its length to become an enterprise corridor. There is a mix of residential and business uses along the corridor and the enterprise component could be strengthened in specific places.

- The area has a large amount of City Council land ownership, which provides a level of control and provides financial opportunity to intervene in the area.

Future Direction?

- West Leeds has the potential to provide a broader range of housing to retain the existing population, attract newcomers and encourage people to return to the area.
- The employment base in the area is skewed towards the old economy (manufacturing) rather than the new economy (financial services). This serves the local population well but future growth is likely to be in a mix of a) offices, light industry and research and development , b) general industry) and/or c) warehousing and distribution) uses.
- The tradition of living close to work is likely to continue but newer opportunities will be required, in terms of better jobs and more service sector jobs.
- West Leeds must retain its status as an employment area and emphasis on improving attractiveness of employment land and premises is needed. In this way West Leeds will continue its three-hundred year history as a base for economic activity supporting the city's continued development.
- West Leeds should continue to offer opportunities for small businesses (in all sectors) particularly ones which are serving the City Centre and service sector (for example, a creative and media cluster).
- Armley will become a place where people choose to live and work.
- Council landownership offers the ability to influence future developments and make sure that they benefit the existing community in the longer term.

5. KEY AREAS OF CONCERN

5.1 Based on the issues raised the following key themes have been identified

- A lack of internal and external connectivity i.e. it is difficult for people to move easily between different parts of the area e.g. the shops, schools, open spaces. Also between the City Centre, Holbeck, Kirkstall and other nearby areas.
- educational underachievement and skills shortage
- an underperforming local economy
- a poor quality of physical environment
- a good quantity but poor quality of Greenspace
- external perceptions of the area are influenced by the Gyratory and the presence and surroundings of the Prison and the poor physical environment

5.2 Building upon these themes, it is possible to start developing an initial framework for West Leeds.

- 5.3 The key influence on the future of West Leeds is likely to be the balance between sustaining and enhancing existing communities, whilst developing a broader role for the area in its city wide context and, in particular, its relationship with the City Centre. This will be influenced by connecting the area with its neighbours, both literally and in terms of people's perception of the area.



6. THE THREE CORE COMPONENTS FOR TRANSFORMING WEST LEEDS;

- 6.1 Three core components are seen as central to transforming West Leeds in this Area Action Plan: -

1. Economic Diversity, Opportunity and Choice;
2. Transport/Movement, Accessibility and Public Space;
3. Environmental Sustainability, Quality of Life and Local Facilities

1. Economic - Diversity, Opportunity & Choice

The key features of this theme are as follows;

- Retain those industrial uses that are established and complementary to the broader, emerging roles for West Leeds;
- Develop linkages with the growing media industry in the Kirkstall Valley;
- Improving the environment of the Tong Road corridor and enhancing its role as an enterprise /employment area;
- Building Schools for the Future as part of the Private Finance Initiative will see the merging of Wortley High and West Leeds high Schools on

the West Leeds site providing a development opportunity on the Wortley High site.

- The Extended Schools Initiative will provide improved adult learning opportunities in more accessible places
- Provision of a range and quality of employment land and premises;
- Training provided as part of community initiatives;
- Training and employment initiatives linking the community with Armley Prison;
- Using new development schemes to provide training opportunities.

2. Transport/Movement - Accessibility & Public Space

- Development of links between green spaces to create corridors of movement for pedestrians and cyclists;
- Creation of safe and attractive routes from Armley to the canal and along the canal to encourage through links and links to Kirkstall and the City Centre supported by environmental improvements and mixed use developments;
- Creation of safe and attractive cycle and pedestrian links from New Wortley to Canalside over Canal Road and Armley (the 'Green Bridge').
- Improved road environments, notably the Gyratory, Tong Road and Armley/Canal Road where public areas are largely given over to vehicle space so as to provide safe and attractive pedestrian and cycle routes through the area and to Holbeck and the City Centre;

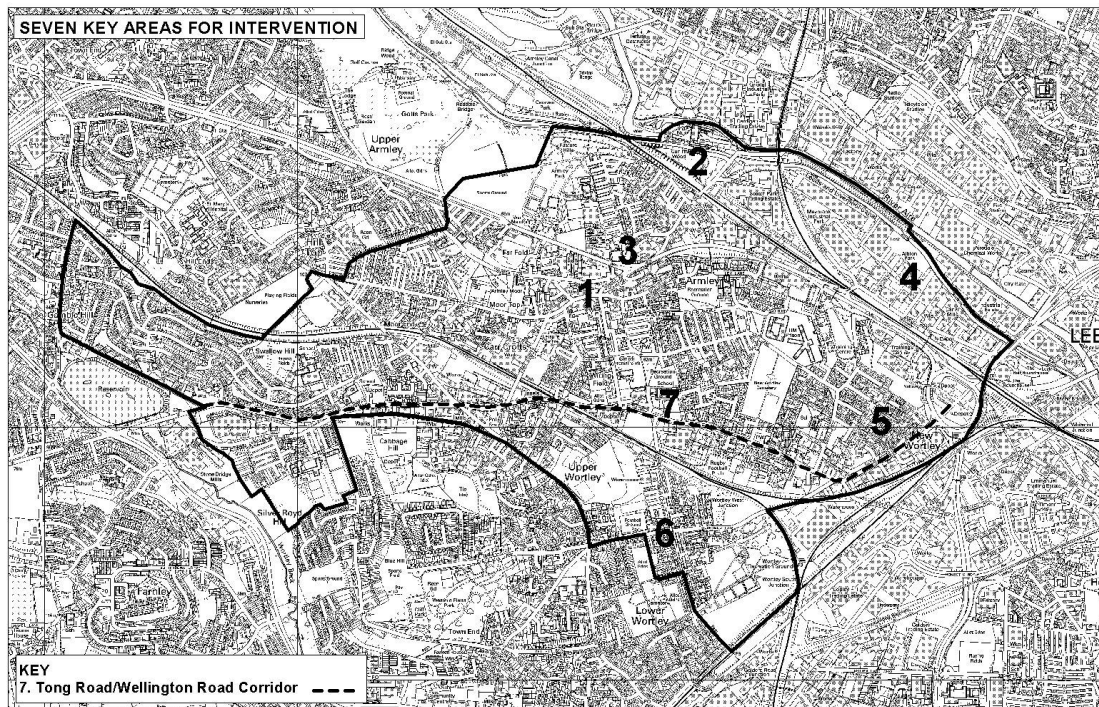
3. Environment - Sustainability, Quality of Life & Local Facilities

The key features of this theme are as follows:

- Respecting the existing character of the area, for example by taking into account locally distinctive features such as topography, high density terraces, local building style and key buildings such as Armley Mills and Canal Mills;
- Promoting a sense of pride in the area, 'celebrating' its industrial heritage and buildings of special character e.g. Armley Library, St. Bartholomew's Church etc.
- Developing character and quality of public areas by introducing distinctive and robust development in New Wortley;
- Creating safe places by improving public areas that are attractive to use, especially where commercial buildings meet public areas on Tong Road;
- Ensuring that West Leeds retains its cultural heritage and existing landmarks, like Armley Prison and the former church which houses Mike's Carpets, whilst introducing clarity to the structure of new buildings and spaces;
- Completing the circle that is West Leeds Country Park through the improvement of green links within the area and connecting them with the wider area ;
- Enhancing the role for existing larger parks and Greenspaces.

- Upgrading the open spaces in the area to provide usable space for people to enjoy, to help improve the appearance and feel of the area as a whole. A key aim is to make them attractive and safe to use, encouraging greater numbers of people to visit them and to take part in recreational activities, (from gentle walking through to more demanding sports) to help improve the health and well being of the people of West Leeds.
- Recognising the habitat potential of linear features such as railway lines, the canal and river and doing something practical to help these become valuable habitats.
- Addressing the “missing links” of Greenspace provision through the creation of pocket parks and formal landscape structures in new developments that will link up. These will provide safe, clean and attractive corridors to get from one part of the area to another, thereby connecting neighbourhoods and community facilities.
- Encouraging ease of movement through the creation of a network of safe, clean and accessible public spaces that provide clear linkage between neighbourhoods and key community facilities;
- Strengthening of stable housing areas with landscaping and environmental improvements such as Home Zones, (areas where there is a distinct character where the street gives priority to play, walking and cycling rather than the car);
- Promoting diversity through the improvement of less stable housing areas to broaden the mix of house types and promote neighbourhood growth;
- Creation of new housing and mixed use areas to promote further neighbourhood growth to complement existing communities;
- Encouraging adaptability by ensuring that new developments are designed to accommodate a range of uses which could change over time;
- Provision of centralised health and social care facilities is already improved following the completion of the LIFT scheme in Armley which has provided the Armley Moor Health Centre which opened in December 2005;
- Provision of a new leisure centre to provide a new, additional focus to Armley and replace the existing, outdated facility.

7. THE 7 KEY AREAS FOR INTERVENTION AND THE THREE OPTIONS



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7.1 Seven areas are seen as being critical for intervention. The seven areas are indicated on the map above and comprise:

1. Central Armley including Town Street, Mistress Lane, Theaker Lane and Far Fold.
2. Armley Mills
3. Canal Road and Ledgard Way
4. Canalside
5. New Wortley and the Gyrotory
6. Oldfield Lane
7. Tong Road/ Wellington Road Corridor

7.2 **Three Options are put forward for discussion:**

Option1 Minor Change

Option2 Moderate Change

Option3 Major Change;

A fourth option Do Nothing is not considered to be acceptable as this would just lead to further decline in the area.

8. THE 3 OPTIONS FOR IMPROVING WEST LEEDS

The Different Levels of Intervention Are:-

1. **Minor Change**
2. **Moderate Change**
3. **Major Change**

OPTION 1 MINOR CHANGE

Armley Town Centre

- Armley Town Centre is revitalised and developed for mixed use with 'Living Over the Shop' accommodation being provided. Improvements are made to the pedestrian environment streetscape and general environment in conjunction with traffic calming.
- Gelder Road Units are refurbished for commercial use
- Mistress Lane site is developed for residential use with retention of the tower blocks (a brief has already been prepared to guide development of the site and market it).
- Under the Private Finance Initiative (PFI) the Leisure Centre at Carr Crofts is proposed to be replaced, exact details of the scheme are yet to be finalised.

Residential Development

- Development of the following sites for housing or mixed uses is pursued: Red Court, Far Fold, Town Street/Wortley Road Junction and the Wortley High School site.
- In New Wortley decency standard works are implemented by 2010 and cleared sites at the Hawthorns (Holdforth Place) and Old Liberal Club and adjoining greenspace are developed together with environmental improvement works such as fencing and landscaping works.
- Development of the Oldfield Lane Sports Ground for housing.
- Development of Highfield Gardens for new houses.
- The cleared maisonette site at Farrow Road is developed for private housing.

Greenspace and Environmental Improvements

- Creation of a green link between Armley Town Street, Carr Crofts and Kirkstall.
- The Canalside Area is improved environmentally; in particular the appearance of the buildings facing onto the canal and the usability of the canal for recreation and enjoyment. Where appropriate new development will be encouraged.
- New greenspace is provided so as to be accessible to people's homes.
- Greenspace in the area is reassessed in order to improve its usability and where appropriate provide development opportunities.

- Overall there will be no net loss of greenspace.
- Environmental enhancement of the setting of the Prison especially car parking, public transport access and the buildings.
- General improvement of the Tong Road /Wellington Road corridor linked with employment development and an enhanced and greener corridor with possible public art features. The pedestrian and cycling environment are also to be improved.
- General environmental work around the Oldfield Lane area including the improvement of the Supermarket and car park.
- An advertisement hoardings policy is introduced for the whole area to restrict their use and existing adverts are investigated for removal or discontinuance notice action.

Improved Links

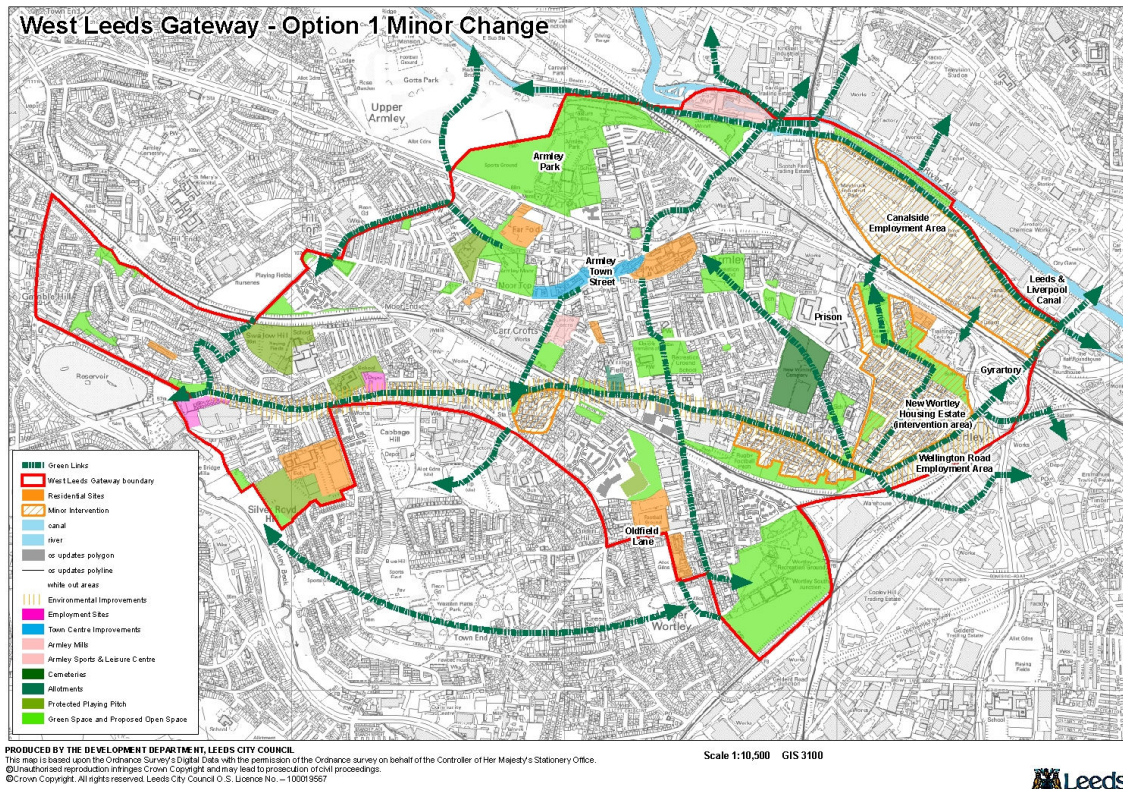
- Better links between the Canalside Area, the City Centre, Kirkstall Valley and Holbeck are developed
- The vehicular and pedestrian circulation in the New Wortley Estate is revised
- Tong Road corridor is improved for pedestrians and cyclists.
- Creation of a green link from Tong Road to the north and to the south.
- Improvements to the Privilege Street development to improve the appearance safety and accessibility of the area
- Armley Mills is promoted with improved linkages (including the opening up of the existing bridges) with the Canalside Area, Armley, Kirkstall and the wider area and as a component of the West Leeds Country Park

Economic Development

- General consolidation of the Tong Road /Wellington Road corridor for employment uses linked with an enhanced environment, including greening of the corridor and possible public art features.
- The pedestrian and cycling environment also to be improved.
- Development sites have been identified at Pipe Nook Lane and the Scrapyard Site on Tong Road.

Canalside

- Existing business is retained and support given to environmental improvements and better access to the Canal



OPTION 2 - MODERATE CHANGE

Armley Town Centre

- Encouragement of more substantial retail development on Town Street and creation of link through to the Tesco/Wilkinson/Yorkshire Linen site on Stanningley Road
- The Gelder Road units could be incorporated in a larger site to include the Theaker Lane maisonettes
- Carr Croft Foundry site is redeveloped as mixed use as part of Armley Town Centre

Mixed Use Development

- Ledgard Way development site is promoted for a mixed use scheme

Canalside

- Canalside Area –Canalside Mills converted to mixed use, if they become vacant. If sites are proposed for development by their owners, the promotion of mixed use development for housing, office and studio type space. Opportunities for the creation of strategic linkages through the area will be investigated as part of any development scheme.

Linkages

- Improved linkages between the Canalside Area and the rest of the area via a Green Bridge across Canal Street, the bridge will provide a pleasant environment to walk and cycle across.
- Improvements are made to the general environment of the canal towpath.
- The Oldfield Lane Local Centre incorporates improved foot and cycle linkages, Greenspace and pocket parks and general environmental improvement of Oldfield Lane.

Armley Mills

- Armley Mills to be improved to provide a café/bar and venue for events to link it better into the community and wider area

Residential Development

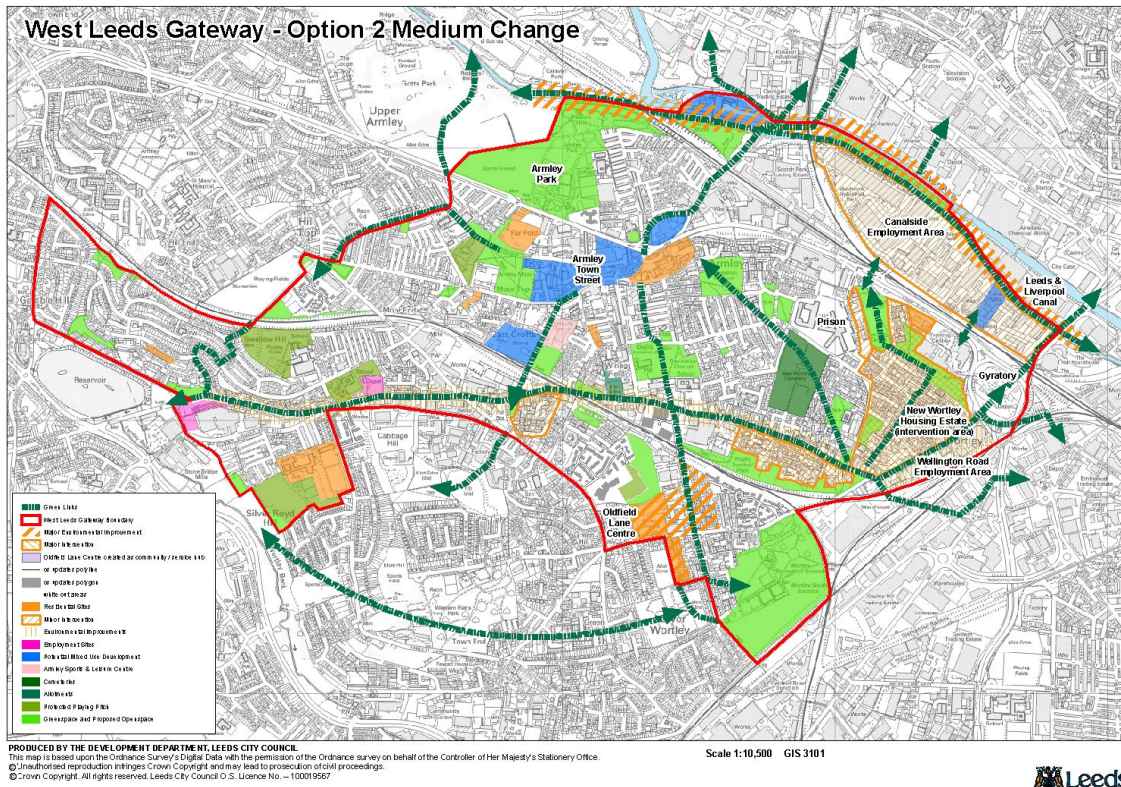
- A variety of housing types are developed in and around the New Wortley Estate, following selective demolition and amenity space and greenspace is improved and reconfigured to create a network of formal greenspace and pocket parks and development opportunities.

Employment Development and Relocation

- As Option 1.

Oldfield Lane Centre

- One option for discussion is to create a new Local centre around the Netto store on Oldfield Lane with a cluster of community uses and new housing including the Sports Ground Site, Highfield Gardens and also the Malmesburys and Amberley Road. Such a centre could incorporate improved linkages, greenspace and pocket parks and general greening of Oldfield Lane. However, this option needs to be considered against a desire to underpin Armley town centre as the main focus for shopping and leisure activities in the area. If Oldfield Lane is not considered suitable for a new local centre, development could be limited to residential use with related Greenspace improvements.



OPTION 3 - MAJOR CHANGE

Armley Town Centre

- Residential uses introduced to the Town Street area with major development to the north and south of Town Street including green links and pocket parks
- Replacement of the existing Leisure Centre with a modern facility

Canal Road

- Major emphasis on developing the Canal Road Corridor as a “gateway” into the area.
- Major development on the Ledgard Way island site.

Canalside

- Canalside Area to be considered for more significant redevelopment to create modern business premises and perhaps residential uses overlooking the Canal.
- Accommodate the Green Bridge to create a strategic link

New Wortley

- Housing and tower blocks on the New Wortley estate to be redeveloped to provide a new site for housing of mixed tenures and types.

The Gyratory

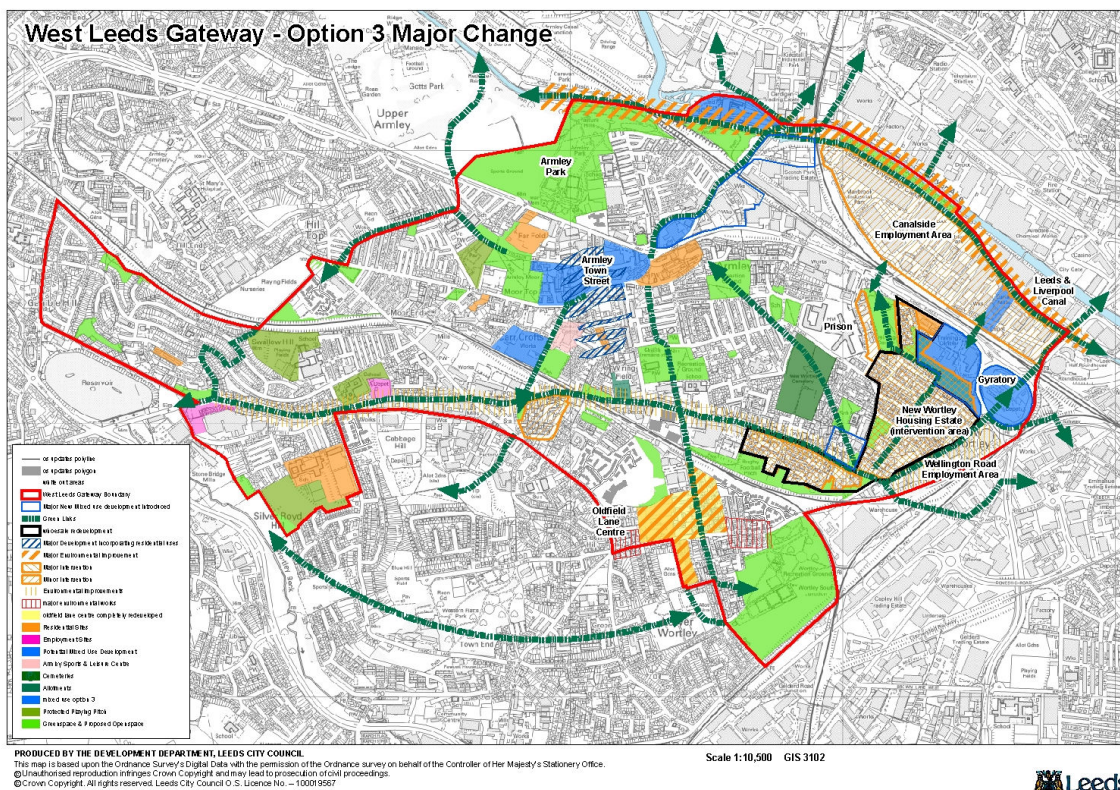
- The use of the land within the Armley Gyratory is considered for new uses whilst retaining current traffic flows. Provide Improved pedestrian and cyclist circulation, making it safer and easier for people to get from A to B. This should be an integral part of any development proposals for the gyratory site. Landscaping and other environmental works could further reduce the visual impact of the Gyratory.

Tong Road/Green Lane Centre

- Consolidation of the Tong Road/Green Lane centre with new development and Greenspace.

Oldfield Lane Centre

- As in Option 2, a potential development of a new local centre based around the Netto store and the Malmesburys, with new housing based around this and greenspace links to provide a sustainable community. Again, this needs to be considered in the context of improving Armley town centre and a judgement will need to be made about the potential effects such a proposal would have on Armley



9. NEXT STEPS

- 9.1 This document is intended to stimulate a debate about the future of West Leeds. A number of core aims and objectives have been set out which will underpin the approach to any future work. However, the degree of change, as set out in the options described above, is open for discussion. It is important to note that it is not simply a question of choosing Options 1, 2 or 3. In reality, a preferred course of action is likely to be drawn from each one – a “pick and mix” solution.
- 9.2 At this stage the Council is carrying out informal consultation on the Issues and Options. There is a need to consult with a number of organisations that the Council thinks will be affected by, or will have an interest in, the proposals. However, it is vital that the views of local people, community bodies and businesses are obtained. The Council has prepared a Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) which advises on who and how the Council will consult on documents such as this. The SCI sets down lists of people or groups who may need to be consulted, including those who are often excluded from the planning process. Based on the SCI, the following list of organisations, bodies and community groups (“stakeholders”) has been assembled, including those who are considered to have an interest in or will be affected by the regeneration of the WLG. It is the intention that all of these will be consulted at this and all subsequent stages of AAP preparation:

Specific Consultation Bodies
Bradford City Council (adjoining Authority) English Heritage English Nature Government Office for Yorkshire and Humber Strategic Health Authority Strategic Rail Authority Telecommunications Operators The Countryside Agency The Environment Agency The Highways Agency Yorkshire and Humber Assembly Yorkshire Forward Yorkshire Water
Other Consultees
Armley Forum Armley Helping Hands British Waterways Centre for Ecology and Hydrology Chamber of Commerce; Church Commissioners Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment Commission for Racial Equality Dept for Transport

Dept of Education and Skills
Disabled Persons Transport Advisory Committee
English Partnerships
Equal Opportunities Commission
Faith Groups
Fire and Rescue Services
Freight Transport Association
Gas Companies
Gypsy Council
Health and Safety Executive
Highways Agency
Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England
Housing Corporation
Housing Forums in or near the WLG area;
Jigsaw Project
JobCentre Plus
Landowners/investors in the WLG area*
Learning and Skills Council
Leeds Access Advisory Group;
Leeds Civic Trust
Leeds Community Safety Partnership;
Leeds Initiative;
Leeds Older People's Forum;
Leeds Primary Care Trust
Leeds Prison
Leeds Race Equality Advisory Forum;
Leeds Voice
Leeds Voluntary Sector Learning Disability;
Leeds Voluntary Sector Mental Health Forum;
Leeds West Homes
Leeds Youth Council;
Local businesses
Local Public Transport Operators Group
Metro
National Grid Company
National Playing Fields Association
Network Rail
New Wortley Community Centre
Planning Aid
Police Architectural Liaison Officers
Rail Companies
Regional Housing Board
Road Haulage Association
Schools
Sport England
Tenants and residents Groups in or near the WLG area;
The Home Builders Federation
Together Partnership
Ward Forums in or near the WLG area*
West Leeds District Partnership;

West Leeds Family Learning Centre
West Leeds Healthy Living Project
West Leeds Homes
West Leeds Inner and Outer Area Committees;
West Leeds Primary Care Trust
WLG Regeneration Board and sub-groups;
Women's Advisory Group;

N.B. This list is not intended to be definitive and it is likely that the list will be added to as work on the WLGAAAP progresses.

The aim is to offer as many people as possible the opportunity to influence the overall intentions and shape of the West Leeds Gateway and to provide for the input of original thoughts and ideas.

9.3 Public consultation has already been undertaken through a series of events throughout the spring and summer of 2005, The West Leeds Area Management Team carried out a series of consultation days and a family fun day to find out the views of local people and the key issues facing the area. This work follows those events and we now want to build upon what was learned from people at that early stage.

9.4 At that time consistent concern was expressed on the following:-

- the quality of greenspace, and the need to maintain it
- increased safety and security of public spaces and routes
- traffic management measures and improvements to Armley town centre and the Gyratory.

In general terms, people wanted to see a West Leeds which is “**green, clean, safe, and secure.**” It is likely that these views will be expanded upon during this consultation period.

9.5 It is anticipated that the consultation period will run from the end of September 2006 to October 2006. Following this, the views of everyone will be considered and a “preferred option” the West Leeds Gateway will be drawn up for future discussion and comments.

