



EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

**Meeting to be held in Seacroft Methodist Church Hall, 1081 York Road, Leeds on
Thursday, 19th June, 2008 at 6.00 pm (Map attached)**

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

R Brett	-	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill
D Hollingsworth	-	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill
R Pryke	-	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill
A Hussain	-	Gipton and Harehills
A Taylor	-	Gipton and Harehills
R Harington	-	Gipton and Harehills
G Hyde	-	Killingbeck and Seacroft
B Selby	-	Killingbeck and Seacroft
V Morgan	-	Killingbeck and Seacroft

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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>APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR</p> <p>To elect a Chair for the 2008/09 Municipal Year.</p> <p>Council Function – 5 Minutes</p>	1 - 2
2			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 24 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded)</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 25, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer at least 24 hours before the meeting)</p>	

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3			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-</p>	
4			<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>	
5			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To declare any personal/prejudicial interests for the purpose of Section 81(3) of the Local Government Act 2000 and paragraphs 8 to 12 of the Members Code of Conduct</p>	
6			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p>	

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7			<p>OPEN FORUM</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p> <p>Time - 10 mins</p>	
8			<p>MINUTES</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the attached minutes of the meeting held on 12 March 2008.</p>	3 - 8
9			<p>APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES</p> <p>To consider the attached report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer and to agree the nominations to those organisations that fall under the remit of the Area Committee.</p> <p>Council Function – 10 Minutes</p>	9 - 20
10			<p>APPOINTMENT OF CO-OPTED MEMBERS</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer.</p> <p>Council Function – 10 Minutes</p>	21 - 22
11			<p>INTENSIVE NEIGHBOURHOOD MANAGEMENT</p> <p>To receive and consider the report of the East North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Executive Function – 10 minutes</p>	23 - 32

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12			<p>COMMUNITY SAFETY ANNUAL REPORT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Executive Function – 20 minutes</p>	33 - 58
13			<p>AREA DELIVERY PLAN DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Executive Function – 15 minutes</p>	59 - 112
14			<p>COMMUNITY FORUMS IN INNER EAST LEEDS - SPRING CYCLE</p> <p>To receive and consider the attached report of the East North East Area Manager.</p> <p>Executive Function – 15 Minutes</p>	113 - 136
15			<p>DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING</p> <p>Thursday, 11 September 2008 at 6.00 p.m.</p> <p>VENUE OF TODAY'S MEETING</p> <p>Seacroft Methodist Church Hall, 1081 York Road, Leeds, LS14 6JB</p>	



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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

East Inner Area Committee

Date: 19 June 2008

Subject: Election of Chair 2008/09

Electoral Wards Affected:

Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

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Executive Summary

This report is submitted to remind Members of the arrangements for the annual election of the Committee Chair.

The nomination(s) received will be reported at the meeting and Members will be requested to elect from amongst themselves a Committee Chair for the 2008/09 municipal year.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 The purpose of the report is to explain the arrangements for the annual election of the Chairs of the Area Committees.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 Article 10 of the Council's Constitution sets out the composition, functions and role of Area Committees.

2.2 Paragraphs 10.7 and 10.8 of Article 10 deal with the appointment (election) of Chairs of the Area Committees. It states that the Chairs of Area Committees will be appointed (elected) by the Area Committees themselves.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules, also contained in the Council's Constitution, detail the process whereby Chairs' are appointed (elected). For ease of reference the provisions are reproduced below. It is important to note :-

- That, with the exception of Independent Members, all nominations have to be submitted via the respective Group Whips;
- That all nominations have to be received by the Chief Democratic Services Officer no later than one clear working day before the first meeting of the Area Committee at which the election will take place.

3.2 The nominations for Chair will be notified to Members at the meeting by the named Governance Services Officer on the front of this agenda.

4.0 Recommendations

Members are requested to elect from amongst themselves an Area Committee Chair for the 2008 /09 municipal year.

Area Committee Procedure Rules (Extract)

5.0 APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR

5.1 Each Area Committee will elect its own Chair, from amongst the City Councillors eligible to serve on that Committee.

5.2 Each Party Group with Members elected within an Area Committee area may put forward a nomination from amongst its Members on the Area Committee to Chair the Area Committee. An Independent Member may also put forward a nomination.

5.3 A nomination must be forwarded to the Chief Democratic Services Officer no later than 1 clear working day before the first meeting of the Area Committee (after the Annual Council meeting) each year.¹

5.4 The Chief Democratic Services Officer will ensure that nominations and the appointment of the position of Chair are dealt with at the Committee's first meeting of the municipal year.

5.5 The Chair will be appointed by overall majority of votes cast by those Members eligible to do so and present at the meeting. If no overall majority is achieved, then the nominee with the smallest number of votes will be eliminated from consideration, and the vote repeated.

5.6 Where an overall majority of votes cannot be obtained the Council will appoint a Chair.

¹ A nomination from a Party Group must be forwarded by the Whip of that Group.

Agenda Item 8

EAST (INNER) AREA COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, 12TH MARCH, 2008

PRESENT: Councillor B Selby in the Chair

Councillors A Hussain, A Taylor, R Brett,
R Harington, D Hollingsworth, G Hyde,
R Pryke and V Morgan

72 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations of interest.

73 Apologies for Absence

An apology for absence was received on behalf of Mr M Dodds, Co-opted Member.

74 Open Forum

The agenda made reference to the provision contained in the Area Committee Procedure rules for an Open Forum Session at each ordinary meeting of an Area Committee, for members of the public to ask questions or to make representations on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. On this occasion, no matters were raised under this item by those members of the public who were in attendance.

75 Minutes

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 30 January, be confirmed as a correct record.

76 EASEL Update

The report of the Head of the EASEL Projects provided an update on various aspects of the EASEL regeneration initiative including phase1 development, progress on the establishment of the Joint Venture Company, Neighbourhood Planning and the approach to consultation and the engagement of residents.

The Chair welcomed the following to the meeting:

- Peter Anderson Beck, Head of the EASEL Project
- Maggie Gjessing, East Area Regeneration Manager

The Committee was informed of the following progress with the EASEL project.

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- It was reported that the land sale contract for the 8 sites in the Phase 1 development had been signed. This would offer affordable housing similar to the Amberton Park development.
- The establishment of the Joint Venture Company – This would consist of representation from the Council and its Development Partner, Bellway. The Joint Venture Company would be responsible for delivering new housing, employment opportunities, educational facilities and creation of green spaces.
- The Joint Venture Company would have a Board consisting of representatives from the Council and Bellways and would include Elected Member representation which would also include the Chair of the Area Committee.
- Neighbourhood planning – development of the Area Action Plan and land use framework. Consultation would take place with all interested parties including Elected Members.
- Community Engagement – Members were informed of the EASELnews newsletter and website which would provide sources of information to local residents. Resident's Boards would also be established for the involvement of local people.

In response to Members questions and comments, the following issues were discussed.

- The independent Chair of the Company Board would need to meet a specified skill set. There would be no remuneration for this post.
- Money provided by Bellways for consultation and development of the Resident's Boards.
- It was reported that the developer was being pursued for a revised programme of when works would commence.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the report be noted
- (2) That an update report be brought to the June meeting of the Area Committee.

77 Neighbourhood Policing Teams Update and Divisional Community Safety Highlight Report (Sept-Dec 2007)

The joint report of the Divisional Commander (North East Leeds Police Division) and Acting East Area Manager provided Members with an update on the new Neighbourhood Policing Teams and a quarterly report on the Divisional Community Safety Partnership.

The Chair welcomed Chief Inspector Rod Wark to the meeting.

Members were informed of the composition of the Neighbourhood Policing Teams and the areas covered. It was reported that the number of Police Constables under the new arrangements had doubled and the new shift

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system was explained. Attention was brought to priority crime figures in the area and good progress had been made in all areas, although burglary to dwellings was still a cause for concern.

Chief Inspector Wark informed the Committee of the success of Officers from the North East Leeds Division in the recent Awards for Excellence. In 9 categories of achievement the division had 6 finalists and 5 eventual winners. Members congratulated those concerned on their success.

In brief summary, the following issues were discussed:

- The role of the District Community Safety Partnership
- Links to the Area Delivery Plan
- Tasking meetings – these would be open to Elected Member involvement
- Anti-social behaviour

RESOLVED –

- (1) That progress in establishing the Ward based NPTs across the area and the improved contribution to the inter-agency tasking teams to support locality focussed working be noted.
- (2) That the community safety related actions achieved by partnership working across the area during the quarterly reporting period to 31 December 2007 be noted.

78 Intensive Neighbourhood Management (INM) - Update Report and Proposed 2008/09 Programme

The Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted a report which provided the Area Committee with an update on progress developing and implementing the Intensive Neighbourhood Management (INM) approach in Inner East Leeds. Appended to the report were the new indicators of deprivation and the proposed programmes and spending plans for 2008/09 for the three INM clusters located in Inner East Leeds.

The Chair welcomed the following to the meeting:

- Chris Dickinson, Neighbourhood Manager
- Hayley Clifton, Neighbourhood Manager

It was reported that the previous 2 years of INM activity had helped to develop structures to identify and address local priorities particularly relating to the 'crime and grime' agenda. There had been a strong focus on engaging local residents e.g the Together Partnership which had exceeded 1,000 Members. A Together Youth Network had also been launched. Other priority issues and actions to be addressed included the following:

- Worklessness

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- Community cohesion
- School support and tackling truancy
- Community Pride Schemes

In response to Members questions and comments the following issues were discussed:

- The loss of Neighbourhood Renewal Funds
- Barriers to housing
- The use of Stronger and Safer Communities funds and Well-Being funds
- Residents surveys and how these were used to identify priority issues
- The Signpost Project
- The role of the Environmental Pride Teams
- Asylum seekers
- Homelessness

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the progress that has been made in developing the new Intensive Neighbourhood Management Approach over the first two years of the programme be noted.
- (2) That the 2007 Indicator of Deprivation summaries and SOA analysis for each INM cluster and in particular the improvements in indicators relating to levels of crime and grime be noted.
- (3) That the SSCF spending frameworks for each INM cluster for 2008/09 to enable the local commissioning process to be managed by each Neighbourhood Manager (overseen by the Area Manager and reporting to the Area Committee) through the involvement of local Ward Members and appropriate resident network/mechanisms be approved.

79 Leeds Strategic Plan (LSP) and Area Delivery Plan

The report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods explored the relationship between the Leeds Strategic Plan (LSP) with Area Delivery Plans (ADP). It presented the six themes of the LSP with their attendant strategic outcomes and local improvement priorities.

Members were reminded of the previous report brought to the Area Committee which looked at the themes, objectives and priorities of the Leeds Strategic Plan and how they met Area Delivery Plan priorities. Attention was brought to the Area Committee's role and contribution in relation to the plans. The role of partnership working was also highlighted and Members were informed of proposals to hold themed meetings across the LSP priorities which aimed to increase public engagement.

In brief summary, the following issues were discussed:

- Local Area Agreements and the statutory duty to co-operate with partners.
- The role of Elected Members within the themed groups of the LSP
- Transparency and accountability
- Engagement of local communities

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

80 Capital Wellbeing Proposal - Clarks Bin Yards

The Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods submitted a report which updated the Area Committee on the capital wellbeing spending across the Inner East area. It also requested the Committee to consider an application from the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill capital wellbeing budget for bin yard improvements in the Clarks area.

RESOLVED – That funding to the value of £39,000 for the bin yard improvements in the Clarks area be approved. This funding to be allocated from the wellbeing capital allocation for Burmantofts and Richmond Hill ward.

81 Dates, Times and Venues of Area Committee Meetings and Community Forums 2008/09

The Chief Democratic Services Officer submitted a report which outlined options for dates, meeting times and venues for the East Inner Area Committee for the 2008/09 Municipal Year. Also appended to the report were details of Community Forum meetings across the inner East Area for 2008/09.

RESOLVED –

That meetings of the Area Committee be held on the following dates throughout the 2008/09 Municipal Year. All meetings to commence at 6.00 p.m.

- Thursday, 19 June 2008
- Thursday, 11 September 2008
- Thursday, 23 October 2008
- Thursday, 4 December 2008
- Thursday, 5 February 2009
- Thursday, 19 March 2009

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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

East Inner Area Committee

Date: 7th July 2008

Subject: Local Authority Appointments to Outside Bodies

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
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Executive Summary

This report outlines the procedures for Council appointments to outside bodies, and the Committee are requested to consider and appoint to those bodies listed at Appendix 2 to the report.

1.0 Purpose of this Report

- 1.1 This report outlines the Area Committee's role in relation to Elected Member Appointments to Outside Bodies and asks the Committee to :
- Agree the nominations to those organisations which fall to the Committee to make an appointment to.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 In April 2004 Full Council agreed that in future Elected Member appointments to Outside Bodies should be undertaken by a constituted body of Elected Members and that appointments to all outside bodies should, where appropriate, be made with due regard to proportionality within the law.
- 2.2 Attached at Appendix 1 is the agreed Appointment Procedure Rules¹ that have been adopted by Full Council. The procedure addresses previous concerns raised by Elected Members relating to proportionality; introduces appointment categories; and

¹ This Procedure is now incorporated into the Council's Constitution
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places responsibility for appointment clearly with Elected Members both through this Committee and the Member Management Committee.

2.3 The **Member Management Committee** has responsibilities for Council Appointments to Outside Bodies and for exercising decision making in the following areas:

- Considering requests from all Outside Organisations seeking Elected Member representation
- Determining the category of appointment which will govern which Committee will make the appointments
- Making Elected Member appointments to Outside Bodies within the Strategic and Key Partnership category.

2.4 Full Council has agreed that due to the large number of organisations seeking Council representation, appointments within the Community and Local Engagement Category will be considered and approved by Elected Members serving on the relevant **Area Management Committee**.

2.5 In July 2004 the Member Management Committee met to consider allocation of appointments to each Area Committee. Attached at Appendix 2 are those that have been determined should be made by this Area Committee.

2.6 One of the delegated Member appointment functions which Area Committees had **previously** been asked to exercise was making Elected Member appointments to the Boards of Housing Management Arms Length Management Organisations. **However**, on the recommendation of the Executive Board, the Member Management Committee at its meeting on 22nd December 2006 resolved that in future appointments to the re-structured ALMO Boards (down from 6 to 3, with smaller numbers of Directors) would be made by the Member Management Committee itself, hence these appointments no longer appear in the schedule of appointments at Appendix 2.

3.0 The Appointment Procedure - Community and Local Engagement Category

3.1 The Area Committee must first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder² either by reference, if this is available, to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Area Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.

3.2 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Area as a whole.

² For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Ward Member

- 3.3 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
- 3.4 Elected Members³ will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Area Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.
- 3.5 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Area Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 3.6 Area Management Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations to the Member Management Committee.

4.0 Appointments 2008/09

- 4.1 This year there are five appointments to be made – to the Chapeltown Citizens Advice Bureau, Richmond Hill Elderly Aid and the East/North East Homes ALMO Area Panel.

Richmond Hill Elderly Aid

Councillor Hollingsworth was appointed to Richmond Hill Elderly Aid in 2007. The appointment is made on an annual basis.

Chapeltown Citizens Advice Bureau

The objects of Chapeltown CAB are to promote any charitable purpose for the benefit of the community in Chapeltown, Harehills and surrounding areas of the City of Leeds and the City of Bradford ("the area of benefit") by the advancement of education, the protection and preservation of health and the relief of poverty, sickness and distress.

Councillor Harington was appointed to the Citizens Advice Bureau in 2007. Following changes to the Chapeltown CAB charitable status, the Area Committee is now asked to nominate their Member as a trustee of the Chapeltown CAB Trustee Board. The appointment shall last for 3 years, subject to the nominee remaining as an Elected Member.

East/North East Homes ALMO - Outer NE Area Panel

³ Section 249 Local Government Act 1972 states that Aldermen and Honorary Freemen may attend and take part in civic ceremonies but do not have the right to attend Council/committee meetings or receive any allowances or payments under a Members Allowance Scheme. This establishes the principle that such persons should not to be treated as Councillors, and therefore cannot be appointed to outside bodies in place of a Councillor if the request from an organisation is for a Councillor

Although the appointments to the ALMO Board of Directors are now made by the Member Management Committee (see Paragraph 2.6), the Area Committee appoints to the ALMO Area Panels.

The new Area Panels are now meeting on a regular basis. Covering the whole of the new organisation, the area panels include

Inner North East: Chapeltown, Chapel Allerton, Meanwood, Moortown and Roundhay

Outer North East: Wetherby and its surrounding villages and Alwoodley

Inner East: Ebor Gardens, Lincoln Green, Gipton, Harehills, Osmondthorpe, Burmantofts and Richmond Hill

Outer East: Seacroft, Crossgates and Halton Moor

The Area Panels have two main roles.

- Ensuring that the organisation is providing a good service to our customers and
- Delivering environmental and community safety schemes that benefit our customers.

By examining company performance and meeting with senior managers from East North East Homes Leeds, the Area Panels can tackle poor or underperforming areas of work or commend managers on good performance.

Each Area Panel will have a dedicated Partnership Development Officer whose role will be to support the panels and to represent the panels at the various meetings that currently exist in each of the four areas as well as developing new partnerships to reflect the needs of the neighbourhoods and the priorities of the panels.

The Partnership Development Officers will also be responsible for identifying and developing customer led environmental and community safety schemes. This includes consulting with affected residents, identifying and applying for match funding, drawing up specifications liaising with contractors and ensuring contract delivery.

The panels have a wide responsibility that is set out in their Terms of Reference including:

- Business & delivery Plans
- Tenant Inspections
- Performance
- Tenant Participation
- Tenancy Management
- Repairs & Improvements
- Lettings
- Tenant Satisfaction
- Staffing and
- Service Development

Although generally the panels will be monitoring and measuring the organisation's performance across these headings they will, in time, get involved in more detailed work such as.

- Consulting on contracts for Grounds Maintenance & Repairs
- Recommending priorities for inclusion in Business Plan
- Leading a tenant Inspection
- Developing strategies for Hard to reach Groups
- Be involved in deciding how to enforce tenancy conditions
- Participating in contract evaluation
- Making recommendations for Local Lettings Policies
- Recommending changes in service delivery
- Getting involved in induction of new staff

These are annual appointments, and the Council's current representatives, appointed last year by the Area Committee, are Councillors Brett, Morgan and Harington.

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

The Area Committee is asked to confirm the nominees to work with the Outside Bodies identified above and in the Schedule at Appendix 2, having regard to the Appointment Procedure Rules outlined in this report and detailed at Appendix 1.

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APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES PROCEDURE RULES

1.0 Scope

- 1.1 These Procedure Rules relate to those external organisations and partnerships (referred to as *Outside Bodies*) which have requested the Council to appoint an Elected Member (or suitable nominee) to them.
- 1.2 For the avoidance of doubt, these Procedure Rules do not apply to appointments to Joint Committees/authorities which are reserved to Council. These are listed separately in Part Three (Section 1) of the Constitution - Responsibility for Local Choice Functions.
- 1.3 Additionally it is recognised that, often at a local level, individual Elected Members may be personally approached to attend meetings of a variety of organisations in their personal capacity rather than in their capacity as a Councillor. Such instances are not covered within the scope of these Procedure Rules

2.0 Determination of Outside Bodies to which an Appointment should be Made

- 2.1 The Chief Democratic Services Officer will maintain a list of all Outside Bodies to which the Council appoints an Elected Member.
- 2.2 Each year the Member Management Committee will review the list of notified Outside Bodies and will determine whether the Council should make/continue to make an appointment to those bodies.
- 2.3 Determination will be based on one or more of the following criteria being met:
 - the proposed appointment is a statutory requirement;
 - the proposed appointment would be consistent with the Council's policy or strategic objectives; and/or
 - the proposed appointment would add value to the Council's activities.
- 2.4 Requests to make an appointment received after such an annual review will be similarly referred to the Member Management Committee for determination by reference to the same criteria.

3.0 Determination of how an Appointment should be made

- 3.1 Where an organisation is deemed to have met one or more of these criteria, the Member Management Committee will allocate it into one of the following categories.
 - **Strategic and Key Partnerships** – participation contributes to the Council's strategic functions, priorities and community leadership role.
 - **Community and Local Engagement** – not necessary to fulfil strategic or key partnership role but, nonetheless, beneficial in terms of leading, engaging and supporting the community from an area or ward perspective

Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules

- 3.2 Where an Outside Body has been categorised as **Strategic and Key Partnership**, appointment to it will be made by the Member Management Committee.
- 3.3 Where an Outside Body has been categorised as **Community and Local Engagement**, appointment to it will be made by the appropriate Area Committee.
- 3.4 Where it is not clear as to which particular Area Committee should make an appointment, the Member Management Committee will refer the request to the relevant Area Committee Chairs who will determine which is the appropriate Area Committee to make the appointment. This will be reported to the next meeting of the Area Committee.

4.0 The Appointment Procedure

Strategic and Key Partnerships

- 4.1 The Member Management Committee will first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder¹ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Member Management Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.
- 4.2 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places. The Member Management Committee should have regard to a Member's current interests prior to making any appointment. The Member Management Committee will have regard to the principle of securing an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Council as a whole.
- 4.3 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
- 4.4 Elected Members² will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Member Management Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled
- 4.5 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Member Management Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 4.6 The Director of Legal and Democratic Services will have Delegated authority to make an appointment in the following circumstances:

¹ For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Executive Board Member

² Section 249 Local Government Act 1972 states that Aldermen and Honorary Freemen may attend and take part in civic ceremonies but do not have the right to attend Council/committee meetings or receive any allowances or payments under a Members Allowance Scheme. This establishes the principle that such persons should not to be treated as Councillors, and therefore cannot be appointed to outside bodies in place of a Councillor if the request from an organisation is for a Councillor

- (i) where an appointment has been agreed by the Member Management Committee as a Whips nominee and the appropriate group Whip subsequently submits a nomination;
- (ii) where a group Whip wishes to replace a Member previously approved by the Member Management Committee with another Member of the same group; and/or
- (iii) where an organisation requires an appointment prior to the next meeting of the Member Management Committee, subject to this appointment being agreed by all Members of the Member Management Committee.

That any instances of this delegation being used be reported to the next meeting of the Member Management Committee

Community and Local Partnerships

- 4.7 The Area Committee will first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder³ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Area Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.
- 4.8 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the area as a whole.
- 4.9 Elected Members⁴ will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Area Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.
- 4.10 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
- 4.11 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Area Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 4.12 Area Management Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations to the Member Management Committee.

³ For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Ward Member

⁴ Section 249 Local Government Act 1972 states that Aldermen and Honorary Freemen may attend and take part in civic ceremonies but do not have the right to attend Council/committee meetings or receive any allowances or payments under a Members Allowance Scheme. This establishes the principle that such persons should not to be treated as Councillors, and therefore cannot be appointed to outside bodies in place of a Councillor if the request from an organisation is for a Councillor

Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules

- 4.13 The Director of Legal and Democratic Services will have Delegated authority to make an appointment where an organisation requires an appointment prior to the next meeting of the relevant Area Committee, subject to all Members of that Area Committee being consulted on the proposals.
- 4.14 That any instances of this delegation being used be reported to the next meeting of the relevant Area Committee

Support for Elected Member Appointees To External Organisations

Lead officer: A lead officer will be identified by the Chief Democratic Services Officer in consultation with the relevant Director for all relevant appointments in the Strategic and Key Partnerships category .

This officer will work closely with the appointed Member(s) to provide briefings and support. Further advice will also be offered by the Chief Finance Officer and/or the Chief Legal Services Officer as appropriate.

Briefings: For organisations in the Community and Local engagement category, a lead officer will not be allocated unless the Director and/or relevant Executive Member for the service area deem that this will be beneficial. However, the representative may still seek support and briefings from Council officers.

Induction: Partner/external organisations are expected to provide an induction into their affairs for newly appointed Council representatives. In the case of Strategic and Key Partnership Category appointments it is the lead officer's responsibility to ensure that an induction is arranged.

Outside Body	Review Date	No of places	Current appointees	Cllr	Y/N	Review Period
Chapelton Citizens Advice Bureau	Jun-08	1	Roger Harington	Y		Jun-11
Richmond Hill Elderly Aid	Jun-08	1	David Hollingsworth	Y		Annual
East North East ALMO Area Panels	Jun-08	3	Richard Brett	Y		Annual
			Vonnie Morgan	Y		
			Roger Harington	Y		
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Number of places
Places held pending review
Places currently filled beyond June 04
Number of places to fill

Number of Members in the Committee Area	Percentage of Members on the Committee	Notional Places
Labour	56	to be agreed
Liberal Democrat	44	to be agreed
Conservative	0	
Other to list		
Total		5

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Report of the Chief Democratic Services Officer

East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 19 June 2008

Subject: Appointment of Co-optees

Electoral Wards Affected: Burmantofts & Richmond Hill Gipton & Harehills Killingbeck & Seacroft	Specific Implications For: Ethnic minorities <input type="checkbox"/> Women <input type="checkbox"/> Disabled people <input type="checkbox"/> Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Council Function <input type="checkbox"/>	Delegated Executive Function available for Call In <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Delegated Executive Function not available for Call In Details set out in the report <input type="checkbox"/>

Executive Summary

The report seeks to gain approval from the Area Committee to the annual appointment of co-optees to the East (Inner) Area Committee.

1.0 Purpose Of This Report

1.1 This report seeks to gain approval from the Area Committee to the annual appointment of co-optees to the East (Inner) Area Committee.

2.0 Background Information

2.1 The Area Committee Procedure Rules (Part 4 of the constitution "Rules of Procedure", state that:

- Each Area Committee may select up to five co-opted members to assist in the discharge of the Committee's role, in accordance with Article 10 of the Constitution;
- Co-opted members may participate in the debate in the same way as Elected Members, but have no voting rights;
- No co-opted member shall be appointed for a period beyond the next Annual Meeting of the Council. In other words, the appointments are annual, but

people can be re-appointed, subject to either re-nomination by the organisation they represent or by invitation of the Area Committee itself.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 The following nominations for co-option to the East (Inner) Area Committee have been received:

- Killingbeck and Seacroft – Mick Dodds
- Harehills shared between Graham Moore and Jamil Khan*
- Gipton – Carol Upton supported by Andrew Armstrong
- Richmond Hill – Maureen Aylward
- Burmantofts – Dennis Girdler

* Only one Co-opted Member to be present in the capacity as Co-opted Member at any one meeting.

4.0 Implications For Council Policy And Governance

4.1 This report is relevant to Council Governance (see section 5).

5.0 Legal And Resource Implications

5.1 There is a need for a decision to be made on the appointment of the co-optees in order to comply with “Rules of Procedure” as set out in the constitution.

5.2 There are no resource implications.

6.0 Conclusions

6.1 This report is relevant to Council Governance (Article 10 of the constitution).

7.0 Recommendations

7.1 The Area Committee is asked to give approval to the appointment of those nominations for co-optees to the East (Inner) Area Committee as outlined in 3.1 above.



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Report of the East North East Area Manager

East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 19th June 2008

Subject: Intensive Neighbourhood Management (INM) – Neighbourhood Survey Results for Gipton and South Seacroft Cluster

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>All Inner East Wards</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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Council Function

Delegated Executive Function available for Call In

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

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides the Area Committee with headline results from the 2008 household perceptions survey of the Gipton and Seacroft INM cluster. The report compares the results to the 2007 baseline survey.

The comparison reveals significant improvements in resident perceptions relating to the key priority outcomes of the Safer Stronger Communities theme and Area Delivery Plan priorities around “crime and grime”. The comparison also highlights where perception in individual neighbourhoods within the cluster is at odds to the cluster trend to assist with targeted action in 2008/09.

Purpose of the Report

1. The purpose of the report is to update the Area Committee on the progress of the Intensive Neighbourhood Management approach within the Gipton and South Seacroft Cluster; specifically in relation to whether the approach seems to be making a difference in resident perception of their neighbourhood as a place in which to live and play.

2. Provided in the report are summaries for four key questions from the annual neighbourhood survey which show how residents perceptions compare from 2007 to 2008. It is hoped that these summaries will demonstrate that the INM approach is beginning to have a measurable impact on public realm and confidence issues relating to “crime and grime”; which has been the focus for the first two years of the programme.
3. Accompanying the report in appendix A is a copy of the full 2008 household perceptions survey for Gipton and South Seacroft. A complete analysis of all the questions/responses can be obtained from the Neighbourhood Manager, Hayley Clifton.

Background Information

4. The Leeds Initiative was successful in obtaining Safer Stronger Communities Funding from Government Office to be targeted at the 31 Leeds neighbourhoods (Super Output Areas) which fall within the 3% most deprived in the country. Just over half of those neighbourhoods were within Inner East Leeds.
5. The approach agreed with Government Office was for the 31 neighbourhoods to be “clustered” so that a manageable number of defined areas could be identified and form the basis for developing Intensive Neighbourhood Management (INM) models to focus service delivery improvements on.
6. The three clusters in Inner East Leeds are:
 - Burmantofts and Richmond Hill (5 neighbourhoods in the worst 3%)
 - Gipton and South Seacroft (8 neighbourhoods in the worst 3%)
 - Chapeltown and Harehills (5, plus parts of 2, neighbourhoods in the worst 3%)
7. The funding remains partnership funding managed by the LCC Area Manager on behalf of the Leeds Initiative, but this year the Area Committee (rather than the District Partnership) will oversee the use of the funds at an area level to provide transparency and accountability – and to ensure the programme resourced by the funding will help tackle the inequalities evidenced by the latest IoD analysis in each cluster, and in Gipton and South Seacroft (G&SS) by the household survey results.
8. The key themes of the SSCF are livability, crime and cohesion, with a majority of outcomes being measured by resident perceptions. This makes the development of interactive networks and methods for collecting local views even more important and this is built into each of the three clusters work. In Gipton and South Seacroft the household perceptions survey is used for this purpose. The questions contained within the survey were lifted directly from Local Area Agreement outcomes under the Safer Stronger Communities block.
9. In September 2006 the Neighbourhood Manager (Hayley Clifton) was appointed to Gipton and South Seacroft. An immediate priority was to collate quantitative and qualitative data on an SOA basis. Although city-wide perception surveys are undertaken, the samples per SOA were considered inadequate for the intensive work aspired to within the G&SS cluster.

10. The method of collation of the data is a key factor within G&SS, and local professionals work in teams going from door to door on a street by street basis. This ensured that representative samples (at least 10%) were obtained from each and every street within every SOA, that teams of local front line staff were raising their profile in the neighbourhoods and seen to be working together to tackle local issues.
11. Key partners including the Neighbourhood Policing Teams, Neighbourhood Wardens, and ALMO and Housing Association staff, undertook the surveys face to face with residents on their doorsteps. This method was used in order to effectively engage, gather meaningful data and to ensure that resulting actions were associated directly with the local professionals involved. Roughly a 10% sample from each SOA was gathered, which equates to a total of 202 completed surveys for Gipton (SOA 427 still requires further samples which will be obtained shortly), and 185 completed surveys from Seacroft.
12. A residents network was established through the survey, and a majority of residents voluntarily signed up to receive regular postal updates on activities and developments within their neighbourhood. The network can be accessed in order to develop working groups or consultative bodies.

Headline Results and Analysis of the Neighbourhood Survey

13. The four key questions from the household survey 2008 were;
 - (Q1) Overall how satisfied are you with your neighbourhood as a place to live?
 - (Q2) How much do you feel local services meet your needs?
 - (Q3) Are you satisfied with the condition/use of local open/green spaces?
 - (Q6) How much of a problem is Anti Social Behaviour in your neighbourhood?
14. The analysis for all the other questions contained within the household survey is available for your information on request by contacting the Neighbourhood Manager, Hayley Clifton. The four headline questions reflect the SSCF themes of Liveability, Crime and Cohesion and reflect the main priorities of the Area Committee's own Area Delivery Plan.

South Seacroft

15. Responses to question 1 demonstrate that overall satisfaction in South Seacroft as a place to live has risen from 52% of residents being satisfied, to 65%. Two of the SOAs, Foundry Mill Terr/Brookland, and Foundry Mill Drive/Hawkshead Cres/Alston Lane, show a marked increase in satisfaction levels, but one SOA containing Tarnside Drive/South Parkway shows a very slight drop in satisfaction levels of around 1%. Therefore a focus during the next quarter will be to discover why this is and to address the localised issue(s).
16. Response to question 2 shows that a growing majority of South Seacroft residents feel that local services are meeting their needs. 73% of residents stated this in 2008, compared to 64% in 2007. During 2007 SSCF was provided to Youth Services to contribute towards improving the Seacroft Hub to enable additional youth provision in the neighbourhood. £60,000 SSCF was allocated to South Seacroft Friends and Neighbours and Seacroft Methodist Church Council for the re-furbishment of the Church Hall in order that it be brought into use as a community facility.

17. Question 3 indicates that in South Seacroft far more residents are satisfied with their local open/green spaces. In 2008 the majority (64%) of people surveyed are satisfied, but in 2007 only the minority (45%) were. Following last years results several open spaces were improved using SSCF, including Tarnside Drive, Skelwith Walk, Fearnville Fields (South Parkway Approach side) and Wykebeck Way. Partners and the Community Payback Team worked intensively responding to residents regarding issues on the open spaces in estates concerning grass and shrub cutting, litter picking and rubbish removal, and a dog warden worked intensively in the area to combat dog fouling issues.
18. Question 4 shows a marked improvement in South Seacroft in relation to residents perceptions of ASB. In 2008 a slight minority (47%) of people stated that they consider ASB to be a problem or a very big problem, whereas the previous year's results showed that a significant majority (61%) of people considered it to be a problem or a very big problem. The Signpost team have been based in this area since July 2006, working with families who are causing ASB, and part funded by SSCF.

Gipton

19. Question 1 demonstrates that overall satisfaction in Gipton as a place to live has risen dramatically from 57% in 2007 to 74% in 2008. All five SOAs within this area have shown a marked improvement.
20. Similarly question 2 reflects an improvement in local services in Gipton with 69% of residents saying that services meet their needs as opposed to 61% of residents in 2007. SSCF was provided to Youth Services in 2007 for additional equipment to enhance local provision. Funding was also allocated to Gipton Togther, which provides youth activity in the area in order that the group could use the Henry Barran Centre as a community base to ensure that services were more accessible within the neighbourhood.
21. Question 3 indicates in Gipton residents are more satisfied with their open spaces, with levels up by 6% from 58% in 2007, to 64% in 2008. Following the 2007 survey results two open spaces were improved, Wykebeck Way and Oak Tree Drive. Partners and the Community Payback Team worked intensively responding to residents regarding issues on the open spaces in estates concerning grass and shrub cutting, litter picking and rubbish removal, and a dog warden worked intensively in the area to combat dog fouling issues.
22. Question 4 results for Gipton show that around the same number of people, 48%, consider ASB to be a problem or a very big problem in the area this year and last. Actions are underway and real intelligence is being gathered to get to the root of this issue in Gipton and partners are working together to increase public confidence and to reduce ASB. This will be a priority in the local INM/SSCF programme for 2008/09 and an action planning exercise is currently underway between key partners including West Yorkshire Police, the ALMO, ASBU, Signpost and Youth Services. The Signpost team have been based in this area since July 2006, working with families who are causing ASB, and part funded by SSCF.
23. The results would appear to indicate the more intensive approach and targeting of resources, underpinned by joined up planning and working between agencies on the

ground, has had a significant positive impact in tackling the issues faced by these neighbourhoods.

Implications For Council Policy and Governance

24. These suggestions have no additional policy and governance implications beyond powers already vested in the Area Committees.

Legal and Resource Implications

25. There are no additional resource implications related to these proposals at this moment in time. Although the Area Committee may wish to consider how it evaluates and plans for future continuation of the role of a Neighbourhood Manager once SSCF comes to an end.

Conclusion

26. This report provides a snapshot of resident opinion on progress made in tackling problems in their neighbourhoods, identified as some of the most challenging in the city/country.
27. It is clear from the results of the first annual “tracker” survey that there is significant improvement of resident’s views on key issues.
28. The survey also provides community led intelligence on where improvements/efforts need to be targeted so as to have a greater impact on residents quality of life.
29. The results of the survey also inform the West Yorkshire Police Anti-Social Behaviour Problem Solving Panel and are fed into tasking mechanisms.
30. The improvement in perceptions/views follows the first 2 years of a sustained intensive neighbourhood management approach to those clusters of neighbourhoods – overseen by a Neighbourhood Manager, supported by dedicated local funds and underpinned by a mainstreamed, inter-agency tasking team framework.
31. Although a more comprehensive evaluation of the approach may be useful, certainly the results of the survey seem to indicate that such an approach is making a real difference to how resident’s feel – and narrowing the gap with other parts of the city in terms of resident satisfaction on issues of crime and grime.

Recommendations

30. The Area Committee is requested to note the progress that has been made through the Intensive Neighbourhood Management approach in Gipton and South Seacroft as evidenced by the headline results of the local neighbourhood perceptions survey.

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Safer Stronger Communities



Gipton Neighbourhood Survey

Win a £50 Voucher*

Do you enjoy living in your neighbourhood? What would you change to make it better?

This time last year we asked residents the same questions that you'll find in this survey. The purpose of this second survey is to see what you think a year on. This will help us understand which of the actions we have taken have worked and which ones we need to do better on.

The survey is being undertaken on behalf of all the local agencies and Gipton Neighbourhood Forum.

We ask for your personal details purely to ensure we have gathered views of a range of people representative of Gipton. You do not need to give your personal details if you do not want to.

Please use this chance to tell us what you think - it will make things happen.

** All completed surveys will be entered into a prize draw for a £50 shopping voucher*



Annual Survey 2 (Winter 2007)

Office use only: SOA

Survey [Please tick / circle the answer which best matches your household's view] [✓]

Q1	Overall, how satisfied are you with your neighbourhood as a place to live?	Not satisfied	
		Satisfied	
		More than satisfied	
Q2	How much do you feel local services meet your needs?	They exceed my needs	
		They meet my needs	
		They do not meet my needs	
Q3	Are you satisfied with the condition and use of local open/green spaces? Yes/No If 'No', what would you improve and where?		
Q4	Do you experience noise nuisance which affects your quality of life (Eg loud music / dogs barking at night / noisy neighbours)?		Yes/No
Q5	If 'Yes' to Q4, have you reported the problem?		Yes/No
Q6	How much of a problem do you feel anti-social behaviour (ASB) is in your neighbourhood?	A very big problem	
		A problem	
		Not really a problem	
		Not a problem at all	
Q7	Which best describes the level of ASB in your neighbourhood over the last two years or so?	Got better	
		Stayed the same	
		Got worse	
Q8	How much do you feel able to influence the decisions made which affect your neighbourhood and the services you receive?	Not at all	
		Not much	
		A little	
		Very much	
Q9	Do you feel safe walking alone in your neighbourhood in daylight?		Yes/No
Q10	Do you feel safe walking alone in your neighbourhood after dark?		Yes/No
Q11	'Community Payback' makes offenders do unpaid work in the community for their crimes. Do you think Community Payback is making a difference in Gipton? Yes/No/Don't know		
Q12	How much of a problem do you feel that drunkenness and rowdiness are in your neighbourhood?	A very big problem	
		A problem	
		Not really a problem	
		Not a problem at all	



Q13	How much of a problem do you feel that people using or dealing drugs is in your neighbourhood?	A very big problem	
		A problem	
		Don't know	
		Not really a problem	
		Not a problem at all	
Q14	Which of the following do you think is a problem that is particularly affecting the environmental quality of your neighbourhood? [Tick as many as you like] Other [please specify] <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 40px; width: 100%;"></div>	Litter	
		Rubbish / large items being dumped	
		Roaming dogs / dog fouling	
		Abandoned cars	
		Untidy gardens	
		Untidy open spaces	
		Graffiti	
		Bins left on streets	
Q15	Do you feel that Gipton has its own sense of community and pride?	Yes/No	
Q16	If 'Yes' to Q15, do you feel part of the Gipton community?	Yes/No	
Q17	a) Would you like to stay in the neighbourhood long term?	Yes/No	
	b) If 'No', why not?		
	c) If these issues were addressed, would you stay?	Yes/No	
Q18	If residents groups were to write a 'neighbourhoods code' or 'charter', what would you want to see included that sums up your idea of a good neighbour? They... [tick as many as you like]		
	...keep their garden tidy		...are polite and respectful to all
	...drive carefully in the estate		...support elderly neighbours
	...make sure their children attend school		...put their bins out on time
	...take responsibility for their children		...are not too noisy
	...report criminal activities		Other:
Q19	What one thing would most improve your neighbourhood and make it a better place for you and your household to live? 		



Please turn over

Personal details [Please at least include your street name]	
Name of head(s) of household: [optional]	
Address: [optional]	
Postcode:	
Telephone number: [mobile preferred]	
Email: [optional]	

Household details [Please complete even if anonymously]		
Please indicate the age group of the head(s) of the household: [Please tick]	25 or under	
	26 - 60	
	60+	
How would you describe your ethnic background?	White or White British:	
	Black or Black British:	
	Asian or Asian British:	
	Other: [please state]	
Which of the following best describes your household? [Please tick]	Single person	
	Single parent	
	Couple	
	Couple with children living at home	
Which of the following best describes your property? [Please tick]	Own house	
	East North East Homes tenant	
	Private tenant / other	
How long has your household lived in the neighbourhood?	Number of years	
	Number of months	

To ensure we are making improvements in Gipton and changing things that matter to you, we have set up a 'Residents Network'. There are currently 100 Gipton members. We send updates and information out by email or post.

Would you like to be a member of the Residents Network?	Yes/No
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Thank you for your time and help

Please return the questionnaire in the pre-paid envelope (no stamp required), or hand it in at your local neighbourhood housing office

If you have any comments or questions regarding this survey, please email hayley.clifton@leeds.gov.uk or telephone **214-3243**

Survey coordinated by East Leeds Area Management Team, LCC

Report of the East North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership

Inner East Area Committee

Date: 19th June 2008

Subject: Community Safety Annual Report

<p>Electoral Wards Affected:</p> <p>Killingbeck & Seacroft Gipton & Harehills Burmantofts & Richmond Hill</p>	<p>Specific Implications For:</p> <p>Equality and Diversity <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Community Cohesion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Narrowing the Gap <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>
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Council Function

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Executive Summary

This report provides Members of the Area Committee with an overview of the performance of the newly merged North East Divisional Community Safety Partnership and ward based Neighbourhood Policing Teams. It will also include details of the initiatives that have been delivered in local communities to reduce crime and disorder. The report focuses upon the period 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008.

The purpose of this report is to:

- Update Members on progress of the recent restructure of the North East Police Division and Neighbourhood Management Tasking Arrangements

- Report on Thematic Sub Groups and activities
- Report on the Performance of the NE Police Division and ward crime statistics
- Report on PCSO activity and Police Operations from 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008
- Report on outputs of multi agency 'Operation Champions'

Update on Restructure of the North East Police Division and Neighbourhood Management Tasking Arrangements

1. The Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP) Strategic Plan has now been produced. The document will be the framework upon which the DCSP will develop activity and manage performance against strategic outcomes of the city, Safer Leeds Strategy 08 – 11 and the Area Delivery Plan. The DCSP Strategic Plan is attached at Appendix 1.
2. The neighbourhood management tasking teams have now been aligned to ward boundaries. The new arrangements were launched on 28th January 2008.
3. In Inner East there are 5 neighbourhood management tasking teams but where there are two tasking teams in one ward they have been aligned to forum boundaries:

Tasking	Co chairs	
Gipton	Inspector Nik Adams Nik.adams@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk	Hayley Clifton Hayley.clifton@leeds.gov.uk
Harehills	Inspector Nik Adams	Hayley Clifton
Richmond Hill	Inspector Matt Davison Matthew.davison@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk	Geoff Holloran Geoff.holloran@renew-leeds.co.uk
Burmantofts	Inspector Matt Davison	Geoff Holloran
Seacroft	Acting Inspector Paul Dwyer Paul.dwyer@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk (temporary 3 months)	Steve Vowles Steve.vowles@leeds.gov.uk

Performance Framework / Tasking Teams

4. The co-chairs have responsibility for monitoring performance and local delivery which is overseen by the Area Community Safety Co-ordinators. The introduction of the action template has proved valuable in recording evidence of supporting locality focussed working.
5. The intention is to provide a summary of local actions from each tasking team to Ward Members which will be included in the quarterly Divisional Community

Safety Highlight report. It is anticipated that this information will be included in the report ending 30th September 2008.

Thematic Sub Groups and Activities

Burglary

6. Operation Beacon (dark nights light up campaign) – This Operation ran for a four week period from 15th October to 11th November across the North East Division. Funding was identified to purchase timer switches and energy saving light bulbs from North East and East Area Management
7. Trembler Alarms: These are a simple battery powered alarm which is fitted near the lock on the inside of the door and activates if the lock or door is shaken. In total funding of £4,500 was obtained via North East and East Area management and NE Police Division. Properties in hotspot areas were visited and the alarm fitted. Crime prevention advice was also handed to householders. 1000 alarms were purchased for Gipton and 1000 for Seacroft areas.
8. Smartwater: 300 households – South Seacroft – this initiative took place week commencing 14 April 2008 for a 5 day period. It targetted hot spot streets and we are now awaiting the outputs. A further initiative is to be planned due to low take up in specific areas.

Vehicle Crime

9. Funding was identified to carry out 3 vehicle crime smart water initiatives in each of the Inner East wards. 510 kits were ordered and are currently being rolled out in the areas smartwatering Sat Navs and stereos in vehicles.
10. 14th February 2008 - a day of action took place at St James Hospital smartwatering car stereos and sat navs targeting hospital staff and residents from surrounding streets

Hate Crime Sub Group

11. The Hate Crime Sub Group continues to case study vulnerable victims and perpetrators of hate crime and agree joint actions. Professional witnesses have been deployed into the Hawkshead area of Seacroft.

Domestic Violence

12. 16 Days of Action: An Educational Theatre Programme (Bad Mummy) has been delivered in 3 schools in East Leeds – 27th October 07 at Beechwood Primary, 28th October 07 at Two Willows Childrens Centre and 4th December 07 at Woodlands Primary. A full evaluation is expected shortly
13. The DV Sub Group is currently being restructured to incorporate objectives from the Governments Every Child Matters agenda. Childrens Services East and North East Partnerships leader teams are working closely with the DCSP. The membership of the group is currently being extended which will give greater

capacity to deliver locally. Some of the deliveries will be cross cutting service boundaries but ultimately this will strengthen partnership work that cuts over two service areas.

Drugs and Robbery

14. The first meeting of the Drugs and Robbery Sub Group was held on 2nd October '07 where the membership and attendance were reviewed. The intelligence required and format to be presented in was agreed. Harehills was identified as the robbery hotspot and The Cabin as the drugs hotspot for partnership intervention. Operation Briar ran from 3 December 07 to 31 December 07 with the intention to prevent and detect robberies, reduce the harm done by drugs misuse, reduce the fear of crime and anti social behaviour around The Cabin, and to deter cash in transit robberies around high risk premises.
15. Operation Brathurst – was a follow up day of action which took place on 17th January 2008 in East End Park. It was a multi agency reassurance exercise which included door knocking about recent drug activities, encouraging people to use crime stoppers, housing visits, clean up of area and promoting hate crime reporting
16. Operation Blindfold was a month long (February 2008) multi-agency initiative targeting drugs and robbery in Harehills

Anti Social Behaviour/Problem Solving Panel

17. Killingbeck and Chapeltown ASB Panels have now merged to create the North East ASB Panel. The Panel was restructured to incorporate juvenile ASBOs (anti social behaviour orders) for annual review, ASBOs due to expire and ASBOs consistently breached for problem solving. Partners agencies were consulted on the development of geographical problem solving and environmental issues.

Day of action – Monkwoods Seacroft

18. This was a multi agency day of action which took place to identify perpetrators of ASB. 197 questionnaires were distributed with 20 responses received giving information about ASB and suspected perpetrators in the area. The Community Pride team and housing estate caretakers undertook a clean up of the area on the day.

Days of action - Parkway Towers/Southwaite Lane & Brooklands Ave – Seacroft

19. A two day multi-agency operation was undertaken in response to localised fires, ASB, graffiti and youth nuisance during the operation a suspect was identified.

ASB Problem Solving (Pilot)

20. A new area based problem solving approach based on offender management

(amber nominals) with partner agencies has commenced. To date Seacroft, Gipton and Harehills have been targeted. The Divisional Intelligence Unit are now producing regular monthly packages for ASB

Total ASBO's in North East Division

21. 240 ASBO's have been secured across the NE Division since 2004, of which 136 orders are current orders (104 having expired) Of these current orders, 118 are Full Orders, 17 are Bolt-on Orders and 1 is an Interim order. With regards to orders secured between 01/09/07 and 31/03/08 there are 20 current orders. (12 Full/7 Bolt-on/1 Interim).

Current asbos by ward:

Burmantofts & Richmond Hill – 22

Gipton & Harehills – 19

Killingbeck & Seacroft – 12

Injunction data

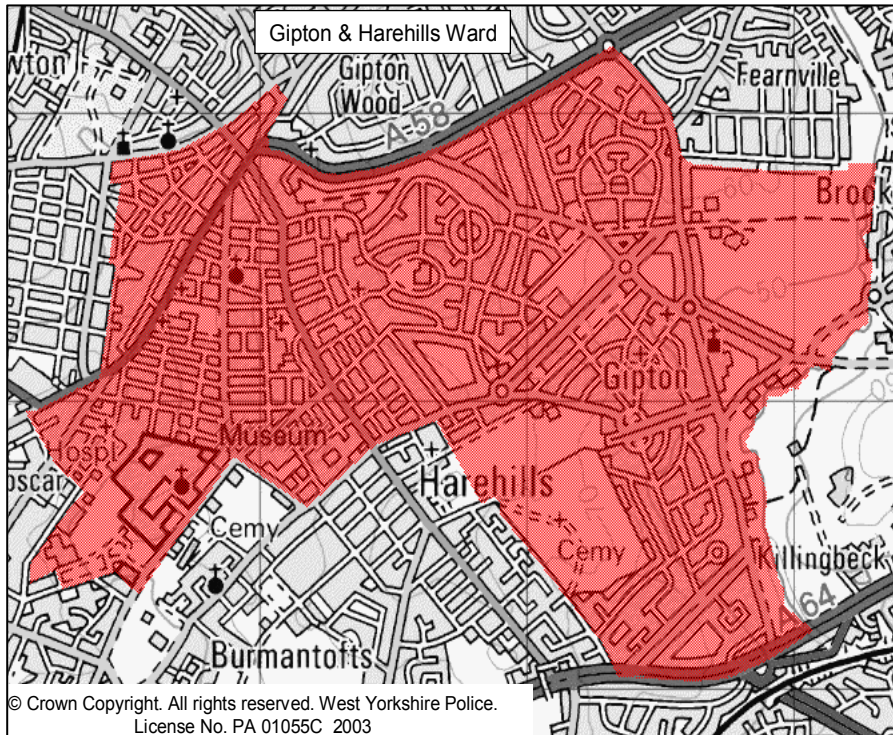
22. Analysis of a report generated through discoverer shows that of 2209 cases opened across the NE division since Oct 2003, injunctions are shown as either an Interim or case outcome in 57 cases.
Gipton & Harehills – 7
Killingbeck & Seacroft – 9
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill – 8

ABC's

23. A total of 290 ABC's entered into across the NE divisional area since April 2004.
24. 36 ABC's have been secured between 01/09/07 and 31/03/08. (including those secured through WY Police)
25. These figures are not inclusive of those undertaken by the Arms Length Management Organisation. Discussions are currently undergoing to agree access to this information for future reports.

Performance of North East Police Division and ward crime statistics

26. Gipton & Harehills Ward Crime & ASB: May 08



Data & Methodology

The map to the left shows the Gipton & Harehills Ward.

The below statistics show crime and anti-social behaviour from 1st October 07 to 31st March 2008 compared to the same dates the previous year for this ward.

All the crimes and ASB incidents counted below were selected based on their grid reference. As such, all PSA1 crimes and ASB

incidents recorded anywhere within the area shown on the map between the above-mentioned dates have been included in this analysis.

Crime data for 2007/8 was recorded on Niche and downloaded via Corvus. Crimes up to the 31st March 2007 were recorded on CIS and downloaded through CPA.

ASB data for both years was recorded on IBIS and downloaded via INCA.

Crime & ASB Comparison: 2006/7 to 2007/8

Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	20	23	3	15%
Assault	333	310	-23	-7%
Burglary Dwelling	174	253	79	45%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	27	39	12	44%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	217	200	-17	-8%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	203	195	-8	-4%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	48	43	-5	-10%
Robbery	98	94	-4	-4%
Theft From Person	49	22	-27	-55%
Theft From Vehicle	275	101	-174	-63%
Theft Of Vehicle	95	62	-33	-35%
Grand Total	1539	1342	-197	-13%

NPT Public Confidence and User Satisfaction Summary

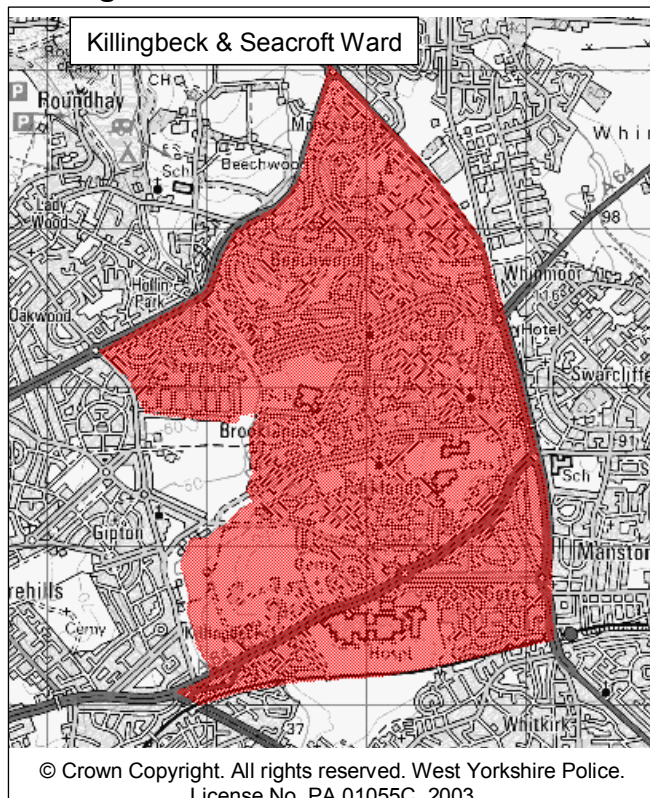
Gipton and Harehills – May 2008

12 months worth of data extracted from West Yorkshire Police Authority public perception surveys. Please note the following tables should be used as a guideline only.

Public Confidence	Jun-07	Mar-08	% Difference		
Confidence in local policing	43.9%	40.4%	-3.5%		
Perception of worsening levels of anti-social behaviour	32.5%	43.5%	-11%		
Public knowing how to contact neighbourhood team	22.9%	24.7%	+1.8%		

User Satisfaction	Dec-07	Apr-08	% Difference		
Overall satisfaction	79.1%	79.8%	+0.7%		
Ease of contact	84%	89.9%	+5.9%		
Actions taken	72.7%	76.5%	+3.8%		
Being kept informed of progress	61.9%	66.7%	+4.8%		
Treatment by police	86.8%	92.6%	+5.6%		

27. Killingbeck & Seacroft Ward Crime & ASB: May 08



Data & Methodology

The map to the left shows the Killingbeck & Seacroft Ward.

The below statistics show crime and anti-social behaviour from 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008 compared to the same dates the previous year for this ward.

All the crimes and ASB incidents counted below were selected based on their grid reference. As such, all PSA1 crimes and ASB incidents recorded anywhere within the area shown on the map between the above-mentioned dates have been included in this analysis.

Crime data for 2007/8 was recorded on Niche and downloaded via Corvus. Crimes up to 31st March 2007 were recorded on CIS and downloaded

through CPA.

ASB data for both years was recorded on IBIS and downloaded via INCA.

Crime & ASB Comparison: 2006/7 to 2007/8

Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	31	43	12	39%
Assault	239	206	-33	-14%
Burglary Dwelling	139	168	29	21%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	35	35	0	0%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	207	219	12	6%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	206	173	-33	-16%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	68	47	-21	-31%
Robbery	34	25	-9	-26%
Theft From Person	48	21	-27	-56%
Theft From Vehicle	95	106	11	12%
Theft Of Vehicle	72	72	0	0%
Grand Total	1174	1115	-59	-5%

NPT Public Confidence and User Satisfaction Summary

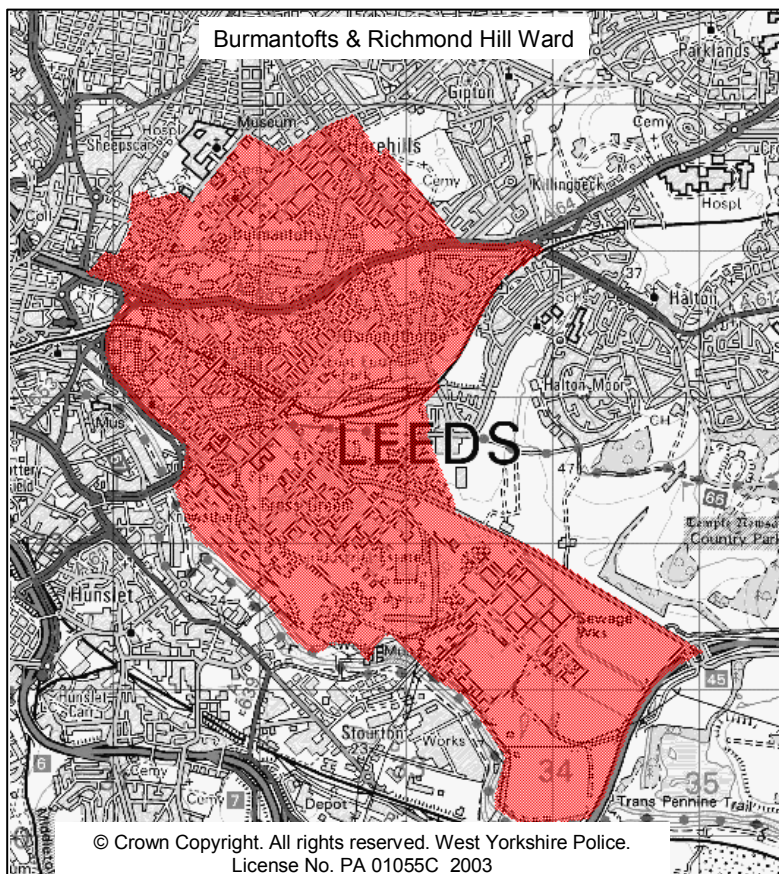
Killingbeck and Seacroft – May 2008

12 months worth of data extracted from West Yorkshire Police Authority public perception surveys. Please note the following tables should be used as a guideline only.

Public Confidence	Jun-07	Mar-08	% Difference		
Confidence in local policing	41.4%	41.3%	-0.1%		
Perception of worsening levels of anti-social behaviour	38.9%	34.5%	+4.4%		
Public knowing how to contact neighbourhood team	21.9%	20.1%	-1.8%		

User Satisfaction	Dec-07	Apr-08	% Difference		
Overall satisfaction	76.2%	77.7%	+1.5%		
Ease of contact	85.7%	88.4%	+2.7%		
Actions taken	71.9%	75.2%	+3.1%		
Being kept informed of progress	64.5%	63.6%	-0.9%		
Treatment by police	87.3%	88.4%	+1.1%		

**28. Burmantofts & Richmond Hill Ward
Crime & ASB: May 08**



Data & Methodology

The map to the left shows the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Ward.

The below statistics show crime and anti-social behaviour from 1st October 07 to 31st March 2008 compared to the same dates the previous year for this ward.

All the crimes and ASB incidents counted below were selected based on their grid reference. As such, all PSA1 crimes and ASB incidents recorded anywhere within the area shown on the map between the above-mentioned dates have been included in this analysis.

Crime data for 2007/8 was recorded on Niche and downloaded via Corvus. Crimes up to 31st March 2007

were recorded on CIS and downloaded through CPA.

ASB data for both years was recorded on IBIS and downloaded via INCA.

Crime & ASB Comparison: 2006/7 to 2007/8

Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	28	20	-8	-29%
Assault	284	218	-66	-23%
Burglary Dwelling	159	223	64	40%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	33	28	-5	-15%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	272	203	-69	-25%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	362	222	-140	-39%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	60	24	-36	-60%
Robbery	74	56	-18	-24%
Theft From Person	49	32	-17	-35%
Theft From Vehicle	237	203	-34	-14%
Theft Of Vehicle	86	84	-2	-2%
Grand Total	1644	1313	-331	-20%

	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Anti-social behaviour	1161	1139	-22	-2%

NPT Public Confidence and User Satisfaction Summary

Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Ward – May 2008

12 months worth of data extracted from West Yorkshire Police Authority public perception surveys. Please note the following tables should be used as a guideline only.

Public Confidence	Jun-07	Mar-08	% Difference		
Confidence in local policing	46.1%	40.2%	-4.9%		
Perception of worsening levels of anti-social behaviour	34.9%	34.2%	-0.7%		
Public knowing how to contact neighbourhood team	22.3%	24.2%	+0.9%		

User Satisfaction	Dec-07	Apr-08	% Difference		
Overall satisfaction	84.6%	85.5%	+0.9%		
Ease of contact	96.4%	93.0%	-3.4%		
Actions taken	84.6%	79.4%	-5.0%		
Being kept informed of progress	62.3%	67.9%	+5.3%		
Treatment by police	93.6%	91.0%	-2.6%		

PCSO activity and Police Operations from 1st October 2007 to 31st March 2008

29. Operation Boatyard : Vehicle crime, damage and ASB in Eastend Park :109 stop/ search, numerous arrests, calls attended, crime prevention material distributed and intelligence submitted.
30. Operation Bluebonnet : Division wide operation to address burglary dwelling 67 arrests, 103 intelligence reports, 67 stop/ searches. 3 vehicles seized.
31. Operation Bowstring : Division wide initiative to address priority crime types. 26 arrests, 51 intelligence reports, 89 stop searches. 2 vehicles seized.
32. Operation Boyle : from 13/11 - Target volume crime issues in Burmantofts/ Torres areas -11 stop/ searches, intelligence reports submitted. Reassurance visits to repeat victims and crime prevention leafletting carried out.
33. Operation Blend : Division wide month operation to target wanted offenders in hotspot areas which resulted in 28 arrests, 27 intelligence reports 16 stop searches.

34. Operation Boyle : Target volume crime issues in Burmantofts/ Torres areas: 5 arrests, 26 intelligence reports, 18 warrant enquiries, 23 stop/searches, 3 vehicles seized.
35. Operation Breach : High visibility patrols in Divisional hot spot areas. 33 arrests, 70 intelligence reports, 20 calls attended, 90 stop/ searches 26 warrants checks.
36. Operation Brett : 3rd to 17th December multi strand crime initiative across the Division - 13 arrests, 32 licensed premises visits, 4 intelligence reports, 3 calls attended, 73 stop searches, 3 warrant enquiries.
37. Operation Briar - 3/12 to 31/12 - Harehills corner robbery hotspot and area of street drug dealing- high visibility patrols -39 stop/ searches, 15 intelligence reports, 4 vehicles seized, 4 detentions, licensed premises visits made, drugs recovered and crime prevention material distributed.
38. Carboot - patrol at Crossgreen Sunday car boot sale - 2 arrests, 10 stop/ searches 11 intelligence reports.
39. Bessemar - 18th December - Operation to address burglary and vehicle crime in the Harehills Lane area. 3 arrests, 21 stop searches, 2 vehicles seized, 1 traffic offence report, 1 intelligence report.
40. Operation Blindfold: month long operation to address all crime types in the Gipton crime hotspot - 4 arrests, 52 stop searches, 13 intelligence reports, 13 calls attended, 1 vehicle seized, a traffic offence report.
41. Operation Bookcase - Addressing ASB issues in Seacroft area - 10 stop/ searches, 4 intelligence reports
42. Operation Brooklyn - operation across the Division by all NPTs. High visibility patrols and licensed premises visited - 146 intelligence reports, 359 stop/ searches, 29 licensed premises visited, 1000 homes visited with crime prevention material, 5 calls attended, 18 persons given street cautions re possession of cannabis, Over 100 arrests.

Report on outputs of the multi agency Operation Champions

43. Operation Champion 24th to 26th of October 07 was deployed into the Harehills area.

Summary of outputs:

10 arrests
 1 warrant for fine default arrest
 1 section 59 warning
 12 fixed penalties issued
 8 stop searches

6 intelligence reports
1 caution
1 persons reported for summons
24 Licensed Premises visited
720 addresses visited for crime prevention advice.
400 West Yorkshire Fire Service leaflets delivered
12 home fire safety checks carried out
20 CASAC referrals
40 TV Licensing visits

44. Environmental audit for Pride Team carried out resulting in:
5 referrals to Highways for potholes, lighting and drains
3 graffiti removals
39 lots of flytipping removed from footpaths/highways
5 removals of contaminated bins
18 gardens cleared of rubbish

Op Champion 4th to 6th March 08 deployed in Gipton area.

45. Summary of outputs
10 test purchase operations at off licence premises
5 arrests
33 stop searches
21 intelligence reports
8 home fire safety checks
400 fire safety leaflets delivered
1 talk to excluded young people on consequence of arson
15 joint ASBU/Housing visits
ASB surveys delivered

46. Environmental Enforcement:
18 vehicles inspected
1 section 34 issued
30 skips deployed
2 on license visits
2 off license visits

CCTV Van Deployment

47. The mobile CCTV van has been deployed in the Inner East area on the following days:

8 & 9 November 2007
11 November 2007
28, 29 & 30 November 2007
13 January 2008
31 January 2008
18 & 19 February 2008

Implications for Council Policy and Governance

48. There are no implications for the Council policy and governance

Legal and Resource Implications

49. There are no legal implications
50. There are no resource implications. However, the Area Committee currently supports the Neighbourhood Management arrangements by delegating Well Being Budget to the Area Manager as an enabling fund for tasking teams

Recommendations

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

North East Divisional community Safety Partnership
Performance Framework/Strategic Outcomes

2008-2011

Our Mission - what we want to achieve

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

‘To secure sustainable reductions in crime and disorder and address the fear of crime in North East Leeds ’.

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Our Strategic Outcomes

OVERALL VISION AND STRATEGIC CONTEXT

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

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

Area Committees will be responsible for developing, agreeing and monitoring a local interpretation of the LSP through **Area Delivery Plans (ADPs)**. Key partnership priorities, including those of the DCSP, are included in the ADP and listed on page 4 of this document. There is opportunity however to use this local delivery/service planning and public accountability framework for the work of the DCSP.

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Improved quality of life through mixed neighbourhoods offering good housing options and better access to services and activities (Thriving Neighbourhoods)
- More inclusive, varied and vibrant neighbourhoods through empowering people to contribute to decision making and delivering local services (Stronger Communities)
- Improved community cohesion and integration through meaningful involvement and valuing equality and diversity (Stronger Communities)
- The Divisional Community Safety Partnership will contribute towards delivery of the 'Every child Matters' government agenda through this plan
- The East and North East Children Leeds wedge leadership teams will be responsible for developing an integrated children's services response to delivering personalised services for children and young people across the five outcomes of Every Child Matters. The DCSP and the Wedge Leadership Teams will work closely together and seek to reduce duplication of effort and maximise joint service responses to cross cutting issues

1. Creating safer environments by tackling crime

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

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

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

- **Burglary Sub Group and Vehicle Crime Sub Group**
- Deliver a range of targeted campaigns to increase potential victims' awareness, prompt action and prevent opportunities for acquisitive crime to take place.
- Identify and deploy suitable situational crime prevention measures in key locations using a targeted approach.
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- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking X 12**
- Identify and target offenders committing acquisitive crime.

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

- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12**
- Deliver activities that focus on alcohol related crime locally/ Target Activities around licensed premises and working in partnership with Licensed Public Houses
- Development of over 21 scheme with local shops
- **Drugs and Robbery Sub Group**
- Deliver activities that focus on reducing the incidence of weapon enabled crime, including the possession of knives and firearms
- **YOS E+ NE**
- Deliver weapons awareness programmes to all active yos cases known to carry weapons

Prevent, identify and respond to community tensions.

- **DCSP - Consider Designated Public Place Orders(DPPO'S) where appropriate**
- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12 /Neighbourhood Wardens**
- Continue to develop and implement the intelligence assessment and response to community tensions, ensuring partners work closer with and within the communities where the greatest risks have been identified.
- Sharing of local intelligence

- **Hate crime sub Group**
- Follow up local tension issues across NE by multi-agency approach

Note Performance indicators yet to be agreed

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

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

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

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

Operation Champion

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

Neighbourhood Management Tasking

- Work with licensed premises to ensure that the sale of alcohol and its consumption are managed in a responsible manner.
- **YOS E + NE**
- All young people screened for substance misuse and specialist intervention provided by substance misuse worker
- Deliver group sessions on 'Basic Alcohol awareness' to young people
- **NE and East Children's Leeds Leadership Team**

Develop and implement local solutions to address increasing teenage conceptions by providing joint service responses to underage drinking and other substance misuse that can lead to unsafe sexual behaviour.

3. Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation

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

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

Supporting victims and reducing the risk of victimisation:

Domestic violence

Domestic Violence Sub Group

- Develop and deliver activities to support the refreshed city wide Domestic Violence Strategy including, raising public awareness, improving services to women, improving services to children, continued development of community support, supporting effective civil and criminal justice responses, developing preventative and educational work with children and young people, supporting the sustainability of domestic violence services and developing effective offender management interventions.
- Improve capacity for delivering Domestic violence initiatives by merging the Domestic Violence sub group with the Domestic violence children and young people's forum. Co-ordinate good partnership work that cuts across two service areas
- **NE MARAC**
- Identification of and early intervention with victims and perpetrators of domestic violence to prevent escalation.,
- Provide support for victims of DV via case study approach and multi-agency intervention

Hate crime

- **Hate crime sub group /Halton Moor Hate crime/cohesion group**

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

- Supporting the North East and East Leadership team and their partnerships in delivering the ' stay safe theme ', ensuring the views and concerns of young people, their parents and carers are taken into account when identifying and developing community safety responses. Utilising safer schools partnerships to build relationships between young people and services as well as an avenue to support learning about safety in the home, streets and neighbourhoods and delivering targeted early year's preventative schemes and targeted diversionary programmes.

- Strengthen relations between the Police Youth liaison officers and extended cluster services coordinators to support the delivery of the stay safe element of the cluster plans .

Children and young people

4. Reducing offending and managing offending behaviour

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

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

Reducing offending behaviour by addressing risks and harms.

- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12**
- Sharing local intelligence and multi agency problem solving around prolific offenders
- Referrals to specialist agencies, e.g Signpost
- **YOS E +NE**
- Individually tailored programmes based on assessed risks and needs delivered to all sentenced young people and parents by a multi agency team
- **Community Pay Back Team – Probation services**
- Maximise use of community payback scheme and consult with communities on identifying issues to be

addressed

- **NE and East Children's Services Leadership Team**
- North East and East Children's leadership team and their local partnerships to understand local need and personalise our collective service response to the most socially excluded young people and particularly those at risk of entering the criminal justice system .

5. Improving community confidence and public satisfaction

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

Priorities

Our Delivery Activities & Accountability (08/09)

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

- **ASB Panel & ASB Problem Solving Group**
- Continue to utilise effectively a range of tools for tackling ASB and damage (e.g. ASBOs, ABC, dispersal powers, parenting classes or orders, crack house closures as well as powers in the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005) as part of a package of responses to local issues.
- **Signpost East**
- Continue to support the implementation of the Family Support and Parenting Strategy and programmes

Improve public reassurance and the fear of crime by actively communicating, engaging and involving local people.

- to support parents whose children are involved in or at risk of being involved in ASB activity, in particular targeted diversionary programmes.
- **North East and East Childrens Services Leadership Team**
- Work closely with Extended Services and cluster co-ordinators(18) to strengthen communication with local schools , children’s centres and youth provision .
- Maximise opportunities to deliver initiatives in schools via PSCHE
- **Leeds Watch and North East Division CCTV Officer**
Work closely with the City Council on their on action to improve the security of homes, public buildings and public spaces.
- Maximise usage of CCTV footage in order to take enforcement action
- **Operation Champion /Neighbourhood Management Tasking x 12**
- Co-ordinate single days of multi agency action
- Continue with the targeted rolling programme of neighbourhood crime and grime initiatives such as Operation Champion.
- **ASB Problem Solving Group**
- Develop partnership mechanisms for measuring how satisfied victims of ASB are with the service the police and city council provide.
- **Thematic Problem Solving Groups/Neighbourhood Management Tasking**
- Continue to actively promote community safety messages and increase awareness of crime prevention and community safety services.
- **DCSP**
- Develop good news stories/Develop effective Media strategy
- **Neighbourhood Management Tasking Teams x 12**
- Ensure agencies respond effectively to local need by integrating neighbourhood policing practice with area management delivery programmes.

- Communicate with local people through 'Face the People' events.
- Co-ordinate feedback to local communities via neighbourhood wardens and police community support officers.
- Deliver crime prevention messages and good news stories in agency newsletters

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Report of the East North East Area Manager

To: East (Inner) Area Committee

Date: 19th June 2008

Subject: Area Delivery Plan 2008-2011

Electoral Wards Affected:

All Inner East Wards

Ward Members consulted (referred to in report)

Specific Implications For:

Equality and Diversity

Community Cohesion

Narrowing the Gap

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

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This report presents the Inner North East Area Delivery Plan (ADP) for 2008-11 for approval. The report proposes that the ADP is structured to mirror themes set out in the Leeds Strategic Plan. This will enable local interpretations of the priority outcomes for the area to be developed and delivered against.

The report presents a detailed action planning and performance framework against which it proposed progress will be reported at Area Committee. However, it is suggested that there is a development of a more public friendly summary document, possibly in the form of a “neighbourhoods charter”, to make transparent the service delivery commitments and specific improvements being aimed for across Inner East wards.

PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

1. This purpose of this report is to:
 - (a) present the Inner East Area Delivery Plan (ADP) for 2008-11 for approval
 - (b) agree the development of a more public friendly summary document, in the form of a “neighbourhoods charter”, to make transparent the service delivery commitments and improvements being aimed for across Inner East wards.

BACKGROUND AND MAIN ISSUES

2. In previous years the Area Delivery Plans have focused on agreeing, delivering and supporting actions to tackle local priorities, largely within the spheres of influence and responsibilities given by Area Function Schedules delegated to Area Committees from the Executive Board.
3. However, following a review of Area Management and District Partnership arrangements and the introduction of a new Strategic Plan for Leeds, there is the opportunity to widen the sphere of influence to capture local outcomes/ improvements delivered through partnership working as well as other council services (the delegation of further council functions to Area Committees is to be considered by Executive Board).
4. The aim is to turn the Area Delivery Plan in to a local interpretation of the Leeds Strategic Plan – with a focus on those strategic themes and outcomes most relevant to the area as agreed by the Area Committee. The strategic themes are:
 - Culture
 - Enterprise and Economy
 - Learning
 - Transport
 - Environment
 - Health and Wellbeing
 - Thriving Communities
 - Stronger Communities
5. As Council Directorates and partners will be committed to developing and delivering services to meet the agreed strategic outcomes, the Area Committee has a valuable role to play in ensuring that those outcomes that are a priority in its area feature in local service planning and are fed into corporate planning and budget setting processes.
6. To assist with this, the ADP also now reflects the 3-year cycle of the Leeds Strategic Plan. Clearly the focus and reporting will be on actions for the current year but in order to influence medium-longer term planning of services and prioritise how resources may be best used, the ADP needs to be a tool for the Area Committee in setting this out.

7. The local accountability of partnership working will no longer be at “District” level – it will be increasingly at Area Committee. It is important therefore that the framework of the ADP also enables the Area Committee to understand what outcomes partnerships are charged with delivering and how the Area Committee can support their performance and contribute towards their effectiveness.
8. This offers opportunity for a much greater involvement of Members in the work of area partnerships and it is proposed to formalise this through lead roles linked to the strategic themes.
9. The action planning and performance framework presented in appendix A is not an easy read – and certainly does not enable Elected Members or the public to quickly see which priorities are being addressed at a local level, what is being done and the progress that is being made.
10. To that end it is proposed that a public facing summary of the Area Delivery Plan be designed and produced. There are examples of good practice from other authorities based on a “neighbourhood charter” style. This may be a mixture of a statement of the minimum local service delivery that should be expected in the area and a commitment to agreed improvements and specific local actions. Agreement is sought from the Area Committee to produce a similar document for Inner East for distribution at public places (e.g. libraries, doctor surgeries, schools etc.).
11. The final point to be made is that this should be seen as work in progress. The development of area partnership arrangements away from a District Partnership set up is still in its early stages. Potential accountabilities of partnerships to Area Committees through the Area Delivery Plan process are being worked through and agreed. Similarly, any development of “neighbourhood charters” that is to include the local service delivery commitments of partner agencies needs negotiating with those agencies and the benefits to them in working with the Area Committee need to be clear.
12. A good example of how progress is being made is with the Police, through the Divisional Community Safety Partnership (DCSP). The DCSP now has Elected Members sitting on it representing each Area Committee. The North East DCSP has agreed an action plan which relates to the ADPs of the four Area Committees that it covers and will report progress and performance to each Area Committee on the relevant outcomes. The Police are also keen to commit to minimum service standards and report performance at Neighbourhood Policing Team/Ward level. This is a voluntary arrangement, not dictated by Council Function Schedules or any equivalent, but works because the Police see the benefit in working with Members through the Area Committee/Area Management framework. The Police want to work closer with the Area Committee to access Member’s local knowledge, experience and links with the community and also to improve the democratic accountability of their service.
13. The year 2008 should be considered as developmental in the production of the ADP’s. Partners, both within the Council and outside of it, are working to the same format and strategic themes and objectives but are not at the same stage in finalizing their individual plans. That is why the Inner East ADP in Appendix A has, at this stage, a number of gaps and why the level of detail contributed by the partners varies. The Chief Executives and Performance Management colleagues will ensure a uniform approach, monitor progress and collect evidence,

disaggregated to a ward level, where possible, to provide the Area Committee with regular updates.

IMPLICATIONS FOR COUNCIL POLICY AND GOVERNANCE

14. There are no implications for the Council policy and governance.

LEGAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

15. There are no legal implications.

CONCLUSIONS

16. The Area Delivery Plan 2008-2011 reflects a significant increase in the role and responsibilities of the Area Committee and its ability to influence how area priorities are being addressed to both make a difference locally and to contribute towards the city's strategic plan.
17. A challenge though will be to translate the language and format of strategically agreed outcomes to something that is easy to understand and relevant to a local level – so that the levels of service delivery and improvements in performance that are being aimed for are transparent at a local level. The development of a complementary Neighbourhood Charter is suggested as an answer to this.
18. There is an opportunity for the Area Committee to develop its relationship with partner agencies so that skills, knowledge and experience of local Members can assist in improving local delivery of services.

RECOMMENDATIONS

19. The Area Committee is asked to:
 - a) approve the ADP as set out in appendix A
 - b) approve the development and publishing of public facing summary of the ADP in the form of a "Neighbourhood Charter"

East (Inner) Area Committee

Area Delivery Plan 2008/11

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INTRODUCTION

The Area Delivery Plan (ADP) aims to balance the objectives in the Leeds Strategic Plan (LSP) for 2008 -11 and applies them in a local context.

The new LSP is a broad strategic document capturing the main themes and objectives and including information from all other Council departments (e.g. Streetscene, Youth Services), arms-length organisations (e.g. ALMO, Education Leeds) and other main partners (e.g. Divisional Safety Partnership, PCT). It consists of eight strategic themes, each with its own strategic outcomes and agreed local improvement priorities. These, in turn, are supported by national indicators.

The Area Delivery Plan for the East (Inner) Area Committee sets out service priorities and improvement strategies for the area in 2008 - 11. The Plan is a reference point for directing resources, providing a framework for the investment of the Well-Being budget in the area and capturing the collaborative joint work of Inner East Area Management Team and partners working in the locality.

The Area Management Team sought partner input to include in the ADP. There is a wider commitment from all to provide quality information and statistics to inform and monitor local actions. This information will be collated centrally by the Chief Executives Department, disaggregated, where possible, to a ward level so that a regular reporting to the Area Committee can take place.

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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Culture

Theme leads: Area Mangement Team; Clr xxxx

LSP Strategic Outcomes

- P1 Increased participation in cultural opportunities through engaging with all our communities.
- P2 Enhanced cultural opportunities through encouraging investment and development of high quality facilities of national and international significance

Actions

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leeds Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION	
											Q1 & 2 08/09	Q3 & 4 08/09
Enable more people to become involved in sport and culture by providing better quality and wider ranging activities and facilities.	None appropriate	NI 8 Adult participation in sport. NI 9 Use of public libraries. NI 10 Visits to museums and galleries. NI 11 Engagement in the Arts.	A1	Set aside £15k from the WBF to commission sport and cultural activities.	Set aside EXX from the WBF to commission sport and cultural activities.	Set aside EXXk from the WBF to commission sport and cultural activities.	AMT	WBF	EXX worth of activities commissioned	Better cultural and sports offer.		
			A2	Develop, with partners, a programme of additional activities. a) Sports Development action for summer b) Leeds FM local broadcasting and media work for all c) sports with Streetwork Soccer and Harehills Youth in Partnership d) arts with Gipton Together	Programme of additional activities Sports Dev, local community radio stations and Theatre in Education organisations	Programme of additional activities -development, voluntary sector orgs	WBF, core (Youth Services), grants	a) additional summer activities commissioned throughout the locality b) all 3 wards involved c) XX children targeted	Additional activities available throughout the locality			
Increased participation in cultural opportunities through engaging with all our communities.			A3	Library Service to promote 2008 as National Year of Reading.			Library Service	Core library				
			A4	Work with extended schools	Work with extended schools	Work with extended schools	AMT, Education Leeds	WBF, Ed, Leeds	XX schools involved	contribution to Every Child Matters agenda		
			A5	Support to community cultural events: a) galas b) media and broadcasting	Support to community cultural events	Support to community cultural events	AMT, community groups	WBF, grants	a) at least 1 event per ward b) work with 2 community radio stations	popular participation in events and increased community engagement		
			A6									
			A7									

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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Enterprise and Economy

Theme leads: Jobs, Enterprise & Training Partnership; Cllr xxxx

LSP Strategic Outcomes

- P1 Increased entrepreneurship and innovation through effective support to achieve the full potential of people, business and the economy
- P2 Increased international competitiveness through marketing and investment in high quality infrastructure and physical assets, particularly in the city centre

Actions

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Increased entrepreneurship and innovation through effective support to achieve the full potential of people,			B1	Building Families Wealth project to support families in Gipton to return to employment(Care ers Fair in HB)	XX families supported		BFW, EASEL	WBF, ??, EASEL(?)	XX families engaged	Increase prosperity in deprived areas;	Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09

B2	<p>Support the LEGI programme to promote enterprise in the most deprived areas of inner north east including through the catalyst centre within the Shine enterprise centre in Harehills and the "Rise" catalyst and construction training centre in Seacroft and promoting the work of the enterprise advisors with community groups</p> <p>a) target potential new self-employed; support to vol. sector to transform into com enterprises;</p> <p>b) educational programmes for schools</p>	<p>Support the LEGI programme to promote enterprise in the most deprived areas of inner north east through the catalyst centre in Harehills</p>	<p>Support the LEGI programme to promote enterprise in the most deprived areas of inner north east through the catalyst centre in Harehills</p>	<p>LEGI, Education Leeds, EASEL team</p>	<p>LEGI</p>	<p>XX people assisted</p>	<p>New businesses created, increased prosperity</p>		
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B3	Support to Vol. Orgs/ community enterprises aiming to create / help access employment a) work with Sidney Bridge, furniture restoration	Support to Vol. Orgs/ community enterprises aiming to create / help access employment	vol.sector, AM	WBF (small grants)	XX orgs engaged	Embedding entrepreneurial culture in deprived communities		
B4	Leads Incapacity Employment Project - enterprising communities initiative	Leads Incapacity Employment Project - enterprising communities initiative	Job Centre, PCT		XX people assisted into employment	Number of people with MSK claiming incapacity benefit supported back into employment		
B5	Intensive action in priority areas		Job Centre	Job Centre budgets	CHECK WITH ALYSON FRANCE			

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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Learning

Theme leads: District Children Leads Partnership; Cllr xxxx

LSP Strategic Outcomes

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

Actions

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Enhance the skill level of the workforce to fulfill individual and economic potential		NI 163 Working age population qualified to at least level 2 or higher. NI 164 Working age population qualified to at least level 3 or higher.	C1	Delivering construction apprenticeships and local labour outcomes through the first phase of EASEL	Delivering construction apprenticeships and local labour outcomes through the first phase of EASEL	Delivering construction apprenticeships and local labour outcomes through the first phase of EASEL	EASEL team and Joint Venture company	via JVCo		apprenticeships and local employment outcomes	Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09		
			C2	Establishment of the Construction training centre at Rise in seacroft			Jobs and Skills, EASEL team and Joint Venture company	LEGI						
			C3	Delivery of services at Gipton Access Point				Jobs and Skills						
			C4	Libraries Service to enhance the skill level through basic IT learning, skills for life training, and access to Connexions Access Point.				Core	Library Service					

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Improve learning outcomes for all 16 year olds, with a focus on narrowing the achievement gap	NI 102 Achievement Gap between pupils eligible for free school meals and their peers achieving the expected level at Key Stage 2 and 4. DCFs Statutory Targets.		C5	Targeted work by Youth Service to engage NEET - (incl. provision of accredited courses) a) £5k per ward programme	Targeted work by Youth Service to engage NEET - (incl. provision of accredited courses)	Targeted work by Youth Service to engage NEET - (incl. provision of accredited courses)	Youth services	LL, WBF		positive outcomes for young people		
			C6	Reducing exclusions and persistent absence- target hard to place young people. a) CHECK WITH HAYLEY RE INM TRUANCY WORK	Reducing exclusions and persistent absence- target hard to place young people.	Reducing exclusions and persistent absence- target hard to place young people.	Children's services	core Children's Services budget (poss. SSCF)		children returned to full time education		
			C7	Research to explore "alternative provision" at Key Stage 3	Implement research results		Children's services	core Children's Services budget		enhanced provision		
Improve learning outcomes and skill levels for 19 year olds	NI 80: Achievement of Level 3 qualifications by the age of 19.		C8	BFW				BFW, WBF	CHECK WITH	assistance		
			C9	Education plan 14-19			Children's services					
			C10									
Increase the proportion of vulnerable groups engaged in education, training or employment	NI 117: 16-18 yr old who are not in education, training or employment (NEET).		C11	Commission £15k of work from Youth Services and voluntary sector	Commission £XX of work from Youth Services and voluntary sector	Commission £XX of work from Youth Services and voluntary sector	Youth S, AMT,	core, WBF, external grants	hard to reach young people	additional activities available		
			C12	Embed CAF and role of Lead Professional in all appropriate services	Prepare for Contact Point roll out from April 2009		Children's services	core Children's Services budget				
			C13	Library Service to deliver 'Living the Dream' career days, citizenship tests and access to Connexions Access Point.			Library Service	Core libraries				

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											Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09
Improve participation and early learning outcomes for all children, with a focus on families in deprived areas	DCFS Statutory Targets.		C14	Completion of phase 2 Children Centres, consultation on Phase 3	Completion of Phase 3 consultation (?)		Children's Services	core Children's Services budget	XX Children's Centres open in East Leeds	development of Children's Centres		
				Contribution of EASEL into the play & environment improvements support for Wykebeck Valley Strategy	Contribution of EASEL into the play & environment improvements support for Wykebeck Valley Strategy	Contribution of EASEL into the play & environment improvements support for Wykebeck Valley Strat.)	Children's Services		improved environment and play facilities			
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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Transport

Theme leads: City Development Directorate; Cllr xxxx

LSP Strategic Outcomes

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

Actions

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leeds Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION			
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Deliver and facilitate a range of transport proposals for an enhanced transport system.	NI 167 (Congestion - average journey time per mile during the morning peak). Possible MAA (possibly add 167 or 177).		D1	Support initiatives to promote cycling networks in inner east. a) Wykebeck Valley project										
			D2	Enhance parking facilities in inner East			ALMO	WBF, ALMO						
			D3	Scope a possibility of development of walking routes from inner east states into city centre. a) from Richmond Hill										
			D4	Library Service to deliver mobile library and volunteer service to local communities. a) Harehills JSC - temporary mobile	To be developed.			Library Service	Core library					
			D5											
			D6											
			D7	NI 169 (Non-principal classified roads where maintenance		Check Highways??	Check highways. Check street light replacement timetable.	Check street light replacement timetable.						

programme of maintenance and improvements.	should be considered).	NI 47 (people killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents).	D8																				
			D9																				
			D10																				
			D11																				
			D12																				

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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Environment

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

LSP Strategic Outcomes

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

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

Actions

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leeds Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION	
											Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09
Increase the amount of waste reused and recycled and reduce the amount of waste going to landfill.	NI 192 Household Waste Recycled and composted.		E1	Educational programme on recycling in schools and community events a) negotiate with Streetscene programme b) encourage activity at schools	Educational programme on recycling in schools and community events	Educational programme on recycling in schools and community events	Streetscene, Neighbourhood Wardens	core, WBF	most community events	increased rates of recycling Involve children and communities at large		
			E2	Increase the amount of waste reused and recycled by ALMO tenants (£320k available to work in partnership with Area Panels)			ALMO	ALMO devolved budget		improve environment on estates		
Undertake actions to improve our resilience to current and future climate change.	NI 188 (adapting to climate change)		E3									
			E4	Action on poor insulation in private sector	Action on poor insulation in private sector	Action on poor insulation in private sector	Enforcement	core	targeting deprived neighbourhoods	reduced carbon footprint of dwellings		
			E5	Enforcement action on bonfires	Enforcement action on bonfires	Enforcement action on bonfires	Enforcement	core	deprived neighbourhoods	reduced carbon footprint		

Address neighbourhood problem sites; improve cleanliness and access to and quality of green spaces.	NI 195 Improved street and environmental cleanliness.	E6	INM programme: a) environmental action teams to tackle grotspots across inner east area. b) Environmental pride team in South Seacroft and Gipton. c) Use of Community Payback scheme. d) Environmental theme for 1 Area Citee meeting.			INM, Enforcement, Streetscene, Neighbourhood wardens	SSCF, WBF	3% of worst SOA's	significant improvement recorded, measured by residents' survey		
		E7	Work with partners in Tasking Teams - commitment of £25k per ward to facilitate tasking activity. Bin yard improvement in H'hills, b) Refurbishment of public realm and green public spaces in Seacroft c) Development of the Junior Warden Scheme in Burmantofts and Richmond Hill ward.	Work with partners in Tasking Teams - commitment of £25k per ward to facilitate tasking activity.	Work with partners in Tasking Teams - commitment of £25k per ward to facilitate tasking activity.	WBF	WBF, police, ALMO, Housing Associations, Youth Service	All problem sites targeted. 2 sites in Seacroft improved. 20-30 students involved	significant improvement recorded, measured by residents' survey		
		E8									

E9	<p>Targeted enforcement activity where flytipping and environmental crime are a blight on neighbourhoods.</p> <p>a) Op. Champion, community clean-ups</p>	<p>Targeted enforcement activity where flytipping and environmental crime are a blight on neighbourhoods.</p> <p>(Op. Champion, community clean-ups)</p>	<p>Targeted enforcement activity where flytipping and environmental crime are a blight on neighbourhoods.</p> <p>(Op. Champion, community clean-ups)</p>	<p>Enforcement, Tasking Partners</p>	<p>City Services core funding (Enforcement), Tasking Partners, WBF</p>	<p>All problem sites. Op Champion per ward. At least 2 environmental activities involving local communities.</p>	<p>A number of successful cases incl. prosecutions</p>		
E10	<p>Research the feasibility of a social enterprise model to assist in managing green spaces and keeping the streets clean.</p>	<p>Develop a social enterprise model to assist in managing green spaces and keeping the streets clean.</p>	<p>Support a social enterprise model to assist in managing green spaces and keeping the streets clean.</p>	<p>AMT</p>	<p>poss LEGI</p>		<p>improved environment in the locality</p>		

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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Health and Wellbeing

Theme leads: Health & Social Care Partnership; Cllr xxxx

LSP Strategic Outcomes

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

Actions

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leeds Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION	
											Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09
Reduction in the number of people who smoke.		Develop additional local indicator around narrowing the gap between most deprived 10% SOAs and rest of Leeds.	F1	multi agency campaign before Christmas and New Year in the worst 10% SOA's a) AMT involvement in National Non-smoking Days	multi agency campaign before Christmas and New Year in the worst 10% SOA's (AMT involvement in National Non-smoking Days)	multi agency campaign before Christmas and New Year in the worst 10% SOA's (AMT involvement in National Non-smoking Days)	PCT	health promotion	1 multiagency action day	increased awareness of healthy lifestyles	Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09
			F2	Support to Youth Service led healthy lifestyles programmes a) £5k per ward towards activities.	Support to Youth Service led healthy lifestyles programmes.	Support to Youth Service led healthy lifestyles programmes.	Youth Service	Youth Service, WBF	XX children in deprived neighbourhoods	increased awareness of healthy lifestyles		
			F3									

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leads Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION	
											Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09
Reduce rate of increase in obesity and raise physical activity for all.	NI 57 Children & Young People's participation in high-quality PE and sport.		F4	Commission a full programme of summertime activities a) Sports' development - taster sessions in Fearnville and Thomas Danby; b) youth services c) voluntary sector- Streetwork soccer in Seacroft & B'tofts/ Richmond Hill; Gipton Together in Gipton/Harehills.	Commission a full programme of summertime activities.	Commission a full programme of summertime activities.	AMT,	Sports development, Youth Services, vol.orgs, WBF	XX children in deprived neighbourhoods	additional summer activities		
			F5	Deliver cooking skills courses			HIT EHS-SM	£200 & staff time	2 courses	participants confidence in healthy cooking increased		
			F6	Support to the Kirkgate "All Being Well", healthy market stall (approx 40% of customers are from LS 7, 8 & 9)			P'ship between EHS - JG & PG, PCT & Healthy living	staff time & £80k	15 sessions	health promotion and advice		
			F7	Deliver training and provide development support for Walking for Health activity in East Leeds			HIT EHS-JS	staff time & £300	1 training course delivered & 1 group supported	promotion of walking as a healthy activity		

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			F8	Support development of extended (i.e. Chair based) exercise for the elderly			HIT EHS-JS & PCT	staff time	develop 15 new groups	gentle exercise for elderly and disabled people who may not otherwise be active		
			F9	Support improvements to sports facilities and green spaces/parks across inner East a) support to Friends of Parks; EEP, Harehills - groups b) CHECK WITH FRED DUFF	Support improvements to sports facilities and green spaces/parks across inner East. (support to Friends of Parks; EEP, Harehills -groups)	Support improvements to sports facilities and green spaces/parks across inner East. (support to Friends of Parks; EEP, Harehills -groups)	AMT, Parks & Countryside (CHECK WITH P&C)		CHECK - FRED	CHECK - FRED		
			F10	Implement the National PE and Sports Strat. and work with Local Sports Alliance to improve transition from school to adult sports clubs to have presence at community events)			Children's services, sports orgs.		5 hours per week of sporting opportunities for 5-16 y.o. & 3 hours for 16-19 y.o.	better take up of sporting activity & better info from sports clubs		
Reduce teenage conception and improve sexual health.	NI 112 Under 18 conception rate.		F11	Support to Youth Service led C-card programme.	Support to Youth Service led C-card programme.	Support to Youth Service led C-card programme.	Youth Service	Youth Service core funding	CHECK WITH NEIL BOWDEN			

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leeds Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION	
											Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09
			F12	Reduction of teenage conceptions in parts (?) of east Leeds			Youth Service	Youth Service core funding	CHECK WITH KEN MORTON			
			F13	Library Service to deliver C-Cards facility in libraries, to enable young people to access sexual health packs.				Library Service	Core			

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leads Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION		
											Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09	
Increase the number of vulnerable people helped to live at home.	NI 141 No. of vulnerable people achieving independent living.	NI 136 People supported to live independently through social services (all ages).	F14	Support Neighbourhood Network schemes to develop initiatives including gardening schemes, shopping & volunteer support.	Support Neighbourhood Network schemes to develop initiatives including gardening schemes, shopping & volunteer support.								
			F15	Reduction of rates of admissions to residential homes and extra care	Reduction of rates of admissions to residential homes and extra care	Social Services		CHECK WITH BRIAN RATNER					
Increase the proportion of people in receipt of community services enjoying choice and control over their daily lives.	NI 130 Social care clients receiving Self Directed Support (Direct Payments and Individual Budgets).	Either APA dataset indicator: KIGS CH39: Children looked after per 10,000 population aged under 18 Or No. of looked after children and young people.	F16										
			F17										
			F18										
			F19										
			F20	Deliver Safety Rangers prog.to yr5 pupils				EH with fire service, police & school nurses	staff time	yr5 pupils	500 children		
			F21	Fire Safety message at all Community Galas	Fire Safety message at all Community Galas	Fire Safety message at all Community Galas	AMT with fire service,	WBF		inner East ward	increased awareness of fire hazard.		
F22	Deliver Hazard House in schools			HIT ENS-JS	£200+staff		in 4 schools	100 pupils able to spot hazards at home					

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			F23	Falls prevention events incl. slipper exchanges.			HIT ENS-JS ENE EAT-PG	£100+staff	1 event	Well fitting slippers & advice on preventing falls		

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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Thriving Communities

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

LSP Strategic Outcomes

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

Actions

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Increase the number of "decent homes"		NI 158 % Decent Homes.	G1	Carry out decent homes improvements across ENEH estates in inner east.	Carry out decent homes improvements across ENEH estates in inner east.	Carry out decent homes improvements across ENEH estates in inner east.	ALMO	Decent Homes funding.	Reach 100% decency by March 2011. April 2008 at 80%.	All homes warm & in good condition		Q3&4 08/09	
			G2	Decent Home work in private sector. Availability of a loan to vulnerable people.			EHS	£800k available city-wide, most will be spent in east/north east	flexible, depending on applications	improvement to homes			
			G3	Deliver programme of improvements to back to back housing stock	Deliver programme of improvements to back to back housing stock	Deliver programme of improvements to back to back housing stock	EHS, EASEL team	Regional Housing Board funding					
			G4	Environmental Health enforcement actions: a) action against landlords;			EHS	Environmental Health core budgets			ensure decent homes standard		

Local Improvement Priorities	National Indicators (up to 35)	Leads Performance Indicator	Ref No.	Action 2008/09	Action 2009/10	Action 2010/11	Who responsible	Resources	Target	Action Outcome	PROGRESS AGAINST ACTION	
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Increase the number of affordable homes	NI 154 Net additional homes provided. NI 155 (number of affordable homes delivered (gross)).		G5	Monitor progress of the affordable housing strategy with particular reference to EASEL and other regeneration sites. Delivery of first phase of housing through EASEL including affordable housing product	Monitor progress of the affordable housing strategy with particular reference to EASEL and other regeneration sites. Delivery of first phase of housing through EASEL including affordable housing product	Monitor progress of the affordable housing strategy with particular reference to EASEL and other regeneration sites. EASEL/Area Regeneration Team project	EASEL project	Core Regeneration budgets	CHECK WITH MAGGIE	Affordable housing available in inner East		
			G6	Delivery of first phase of housing through EASEL including affordable housing product	Delivery of first phase of housing through EASEL including affordable housing product	EASEL/Area Regeneration Team project	EASEL project	Completion of 198 new units in site 5 Gipton and 202 units Seacroft site 7 over	Additional new homes provided			
			G7	Environmental Health enforcement actions: a) empty properties to be brought back into use; b) compulsory purchase c) enforced sale following debt to LCC	Environmental Health enforcement actions: a) empty properties to be brought back into use; b) compulsory purchase c) enforced sale following debt to LCC	Environmental Health enforcement actions: a) empty properties to be brought back into use; b) compulsory purchase c) enforced sale following debt to LCC	EHS	a) estimated £400k city-wide b) £250k estimated for east/north east Leeds c) ?	a) and b) available finance to be spent in designated areas in response to need 2 properties	Houses acquired in such a way will be brought into use at an affordable price		
Reduce the number of people who are not able to adequately heat their homes	NI 187 Tackling fuel poverty - people receiving income based benefits living in		G8	Deliver targeted referral events to "Health through Warmth"			PCT		XX ?	contact PCT		
			G9	Deliver targeted referral events to "Health through Warmth"								

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	homes with a low energy efficiency rating		G10	Carry out decent homes improvements so that all properties meet the required SAP rating.	Carry out decent homes improvements so that all properties meet the required SAP rating.	Carry out decent homes improvements so that all properties meet the required SAP rating.	ALMO	Decent Homes funding.	100% of properties to meet the required SAP rating by March 2011. April 2008 at 72%.	All homes warm & in good condition which contributes towards improved health & well-being of communities.		
			G11	Develop a targeted fuel poverty programme in co-operation with Elderly Action Groups.	Implement the fuel poverty scheme particularly deprived SOA's		Environmental Health		XX people reached / number of referrals	Reduction in the number of older people in fuel poverty.		
Increase financial inclusion in deprived areas	None appropriate	LAA EDE 12 - No. of people with a bank account in SOAs in the 10% most deprived in the country for the Income Domain.	G12	Train health professionals in signposting to advice services.			PCT	PCT	Developmental work in Richmond Hill	Increase in household income.		
			G13	Leeds Credit Union to be based in the new Joint Service Centre in Harehills.			LIFT, AMT, Credit Union	LIFT	Developmental work in progress	Reduced reliance on back street lenders.		
			G14									

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Reduce crime and fear of crime	NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate. NI 20 Assaults with injury crime rate.		G15	In co-operation with the Community Safety Partnership carry out a programme of community safety measures a) tasking teams - £25k per ward, b) maintenance of CCTV cameras - £30k, c) contribution to neighbourhood warden scheme - £95k, d) op. Champion, smartwater, target hardening schemes	In co-operation with the Community Safety Partnership carry out a programme of community safety measures. (tasking teams, CCTV cameras, contribution to neighbourhood warden scheme, op. Champion, smartwater, target hardening schemes)	In co-operation with the Community Safety Partnership carry out a programme of community safety measures. (tasking teams, CCTV cameras, contribution to neighbourhood warden scheme, op. Champion, smartwater, target hardening schemes)	Com. Safety P'ship, AMT, WY police, EHS	core WY police, WBF (£130k), decent Homes funding.	Various - dependent on local need.	Drop in crime as measured by WY police's statistics	Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09
				Target crime hotspots with multi-agency action as identified through Neighbourhood Management Tasking.	Target crime hotspots with multi-agency action as identified through Neighbourhood Management Tasking.	AMT, tasking partners	core, WBF	£25k per ward & number of successful multi-agency operations	Drop in crime as measured by WY police's statistics			
				Support EHS in its responses to crime - a) arson; b) empty properties.	Support EHS in its responses to crime - a) arson; b) empty properties.	EHS	core EHS	a) in high risk arson areas boarded up in 24 hours. b) dedicated empty property teams in Harehills, Cross Green & East End Park	Drop in crime as measured by WY police's statistics			
			G16	Target crime hotspots with multi-agency action as identified through Neighbourhood Management Tasking.	Target crime hotspots with multi-agency action as identified through Neighbourhood Management Tasking.	Target crime hotspots with multi-agency action as identified through Neighbourhood Management Tasking.						
			G17	Support EHS in its responses to crime - a) arson; b) empty properties.	Support EHS in its responses to crime - a) arson; b) empty properties.	Support EHS in its responses to crime - a) arson; b) empty properties.						

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Reduce offending from drugs and alcohol to individuals and society	NI 30 Re-offending rate of prolific and priority offenders.	YOS - first time entrants an positive activities PIs to be used as local measures	G18	Address risks and harm through sharing of local intelligence and referrals to specialist agencies (Signepost, PAYP, Youth Services, SSD).	Address risks and harm through sharing of local intelligence and referrals to specialist agencies	Address risks and harm through sharing of local intelligence and referrals to specialist agencies	Community Safety Partnership, MAST	Community Safety Partnership core budgets	Number of individuals successfully dealt with.	Drop in offending behaviour as measured by WY police's statistics			
			G19										
			G20										
	NI 40 Drug users in effective treatment.	To be developed re: alcohol.	G21	Raise profile of harm from alcohol.	Raise profile of harm from alcohol.	Raise profile of harm from alcohol.	PCT	PCT	Number of individuals successfully engaged.	Increased awareness of harm due to excessive alcohol consumption			

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Reduce anti-social behaviour	N 24 Satisfaction with the way the police and local council deal with anti-social behaviour.		G22	Brief interventions clinics in GP surgeries.			PCT	PCT	Number of individuals successfully engaged.	Increased awareness of harm due to excessive alcohol consumption		
				Through Operation Champion develop effective communication and public information mechanisms to carry prevention messages to promote a culture of responsible drinking.			Community Safety Co-ordinator	Community Safety core budget	Number of initiatives implemented.	Reduction in drink associated criminal behaviour.		
				Tackling anti-social behaviour through a combination of prevention, diversion, and enforcement activities a) OP.Champion b) tasking c) work with Youth Services	Tackling anti-social behaviour through a combination of prevention, diversion, and enforcement activities	Tackling anti-social behaviour through a combination of prevention, diversion, and enforcement activities	Community Safety Partnership, ASB Panel &ASB Problem Solving Group	core WY police, WBF through tasking, ASBU	XX number of individuals successfully engaged. 10p. Champion per ward organised,	Reduction in anti-soc behaviour as perceived by local communities.		
			G25	Promote and implement Leeds anti bullying strat. And support children to value equality and diversity			Children's services	Children's services core budget	schools in Osmandthorpe and Richmond Hill to work towards achieving the Stephen Lawrence standard	gain standard		

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			G26	Support victims and reduce risk of victimisation.			Community Safety Partnership, ASB Panel, Domestic Violence sub-group, hate crime sub-group	core	Number of individuals successfully engaged.	Reduction in anti-soc behaviour and raised awareness of issues.		
			G27	Youth involvement projects delivered by ALMO Community Involvement Officers			ALMO	£10k per? CHECK				
Reduce worklessness across the city with a focus on deprived areas	NI 152 working age people on out of work benefits. NI 153 working age people claiming out of work benefits in the worst performing neighbourhoods. NI 150 Adults in contact with mental health services in employment.		G86	Training to front line staff on signposting people into employment			Job Centre Plus	Job Centre Plus core budget	XX individuals successfully engaged.	Reduction in the number of unemployed people on benefits.		
			G29	Job Centre Plus & East North East Homes jointly fund post to work with ALMO tenants to support them back to work.			Job Centre Plus / ENEH	Job Centre Plus / ENEH core budgets	XX of ENEH tenants supported back to work.	Reduction in the number of unemployed people on benefits.		
Reduce the number of children in poverty	NI 116 Proportion of children in poverty. Further work being undertaken to confirm inclusion.		G30	Develop and deliver Employment strategy to support EASEL regeneration programme	Develop and deliver Employment strategy to support EASEL regeneration programme		EASEL team, Jobs and Skills, Joint Venture Company	various funding bids	Number of individuals from the EASEL area accessing employment and training	Reduction in the number of unemployed people on benefits.		
			G31									
			G32									
			G33									

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Develop extended services, using sites across the city, to improve support to children, families and communities		NI 88 Number of Extended Schools.	G34	Support the Extended Services Clusters in inner east to develop and provide community access to school facilities.	Support the Extended Services Clusters in inner east to develop and provide community access to school facilities.	Support the Extended Services Clusters in inner east to develop and provide community access to school facilities.	Extended Services Cluster Coordinators	Ed Leads	Targets as per individual Cluster plans.	Increased access to school facilities for community provision.		
			G35	Library Services to work in partnership with schools to consider the potential of libraries as a facility to deliver extended services.				Library Service				
			G36									

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Leeds Strategic Plan Theme - Stronger Communities

Theme leads: Area Management Team; Cllr xxxx

LSP Strategic Outcomes

- P1 More inclusive, varied and vibrant neighbourhoods through empowering people to contribute to decision making and delivering local services
- P2 Improved community cohesion and integration through meaningful involvement and valuing equality and diversity

Actions

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An increased number of local people engaged in activities to meet community needs and improve the quality of life for local residents.		NI 6 Participation in regular volunteering. NI 110 Young people's participation in positive activities.	H1	Encourage development of and support to resident/community groups in order to foster pride in local areas a) H'hills environ group; b) Phoenix residents group; c) Friends of parks; d) Seacroft Gala ctee; e) Boggart Hill R, etc)	Encourage development of and support to resident/community groups in order to foster pride in local areas	Encourage development of and support to resident/community groups in order to foster pride in local areas	AMT, ALMO, Tasking partners	WBF	at least one group per ward	Better local engagement resulting in environmental/ neighbourhood improvements	Q1&2 08/09	Q3&4 08/09

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			H2	Development of local mechanisms for the delivery of health related community development, concentrating on Richmond Hill.			PCT	core health	XX number of groups and individuals involved	Better health outcomes for communities.		
			H3	Co-ordination and management of delegated community centres in inner east to enhance provision for residents. a) Finalise Lettings and Charging Policy b) Develop a long term policy for directly managed community centres	Co-ordination and management of delegated community centres in inner east to enhance provision for residents.	Co-ordination and management of delegated community centres in inner east to enhance provision for residents.	AMT	WBF/ core Regeneration	Increased number of groups accessing community space. Lettings and Charging Policy in operation. Community facilities policy for inner east established.	Improved use and quality of community facilities in inner East. Clear direction for the development of community facilities in inner East.		
			H4	Activities for young people delivered in libraries, and young people encouraged to become volunteers as part of the library's youth offer.			Library Service	Core libraries				

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An increase in the number of local people that are empowered to have a greater voice and influence over local decision making and a greater role in public service delivery.			H5	Development of Youth involvement programme			ALMO	£10k	XX number of individuals involved	Improved quality of life for neighbourhoods		
			H6	AMT led local community engagement activities (locality forums and galas/fun events)	AMT led local community engagement activities (locality forums and galas/fun events)	AMT led local community engagement activities (locality forums and galas/fun events)	AMT	WBF	At least 1 gala per ward. At least 2 meetings per forum area	Increased public participation. Public involvement in production of ADP.		
			H7	Deliver 2 Neighbourhood Planning exercises in EASEL area	Deliver 2 Neighbourhood Planning exercises in EASEL area	Deliver 1 Neighbourhood Planning exercise in EASEL area	EASEL/Area Regen Team	EASEL project				
			H8	INM development / support to residents' networks			INM Manager	SSCF	networks in Seacroft and Gipton	Residents able to influence and monitor the SSCF funded improvements		
			H9	Deliver 2 Neighbourhood Planning exercises in EASEL area	Deliver 2 Neighbourhood Planning exercises in EASEL area	Deliver 1 Neighbourhood Planning exercise in EASEL area	EASEL/Area Regen Team	EASEL project	Number of individuals in relevant areas involved	Residents able to influence and monitor EASEL funded improvements		

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			H10	Contribute to and support implementation of the ENEHL Community Involvement Strategy	Contribute to and support implementation of the ENEHL Community Involvement Strategy	Contribute to and support implementation of the ENEHL Community Involvement Strategy	ALMO	ALMO core budget	Development of Neighbourhood Panels	Better across the board involvement of local people in the management of their neighbourhoods		
Enable a robust and vibrant voluntary, community and faith sector to facilitate community activity and directly deliver services		NI 7 Environment for a thriving third sector.	H11	Organise 2 workshops targeting struggling voluntary organisations to give support and expertise in business mentoring and social enterprise.			Leeds Ahead	Leeds Ahead grant (LEGI?)	2 workshops organised, X X number of groups attending.	Increased sustainability of voluntary organisations.		
			H12	Commission activities from voluntary sector organisations a) Streetwork Soccer, Leeds FM, Hills Youth in P'ship, Gipton Together	Commission youth activities from voluntary sector organisation.	Commission youth activities from voluntary sector organisation.	AMT	WBF	At least 4 organisations involved.	Increased sustainability of voluntary organisations. Continued development of the voluntary sector		
			H13	Continue a Small Grants Scheme to the value of £12k (allowing for at least 8 schemes operated) in order to encourage voluntary sector activity.	Continue a Small Grants Scheme in order to encourage voluntary sector activity.	Continue a Small Grants Scheme in order to encourage voluntary sector activity.	AMT	WBF	At least 24 schemes	Increased sustainability of voluntary organisations. Continued development of the voluntary sector		

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			H14	Businesses to 'adopt' a community group to provide assistance, fundraising events, volunteering and other benefits.			Leeds Ahead	Leads Ahead grant.	XX number of community groups 'adopted'.	Increased sustainability of voluntary organisations.		
An increased sense of belonging and pride in local neighbourhoods that help to build cohesive communities get on well together in their local area.	NI 1 Percentage of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area.	Develop local indicator around the prevention of all forms of violent extremism.	H15	Support to the Community Safety hate crime prevention strategy. a) Funding of multiethnic soccer camp in S'croft, b) new hate crime reporting - Victim Support & wardens c) CHECK INM INPUT	Support to the Community Safety hate crime prevention strategy.	Support to the Community Safety hate crime prevention strategy.	Com. Safety P'ship, AMT, vol. sec	Com. Safety P'ship budget, AMT, vol. Sec, SSCF	1 camp in Seacroft. CHECK WITH HAYLEY	Increased community cohesion and relations. Victim support and wardens working together		
			H16	Community events a) Seacroft gala b) Gipton Gala c) Burmantofts Fun Day d) Richmond Hill Fun Day e) Phoenix Fun Day f) Celebrating Harehills				WBF, Partnership budgets, vol. Sec,	At least 1 event pre ward	Increased community cohesion and relations.		
			H17	Tasking activity a) support to tasking teams (£25k per ward), co-chaired with the police b) programme of interventions for each tasking team to be developed locally.				WBF, Partnership budgets,	5 tasking teams across the inner East	Improvements in how local residents view their communities; sample to be measured - INM residents survey.		

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Inner East Leeds Area Profile

Where is it?

Include Map

Inner East Leeds is made up the electoral wards of Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, Gipton & Harehills, Killingbeck & Seacroft and comprises a number of distinct communities.

The area is bounded by the city centre to the west, the River Aire to the south and Easterly Road to the north. The eastern boundary is formed by the A6120 Outer Ring Road the York Railway Line and Pontefract Lane.

The area is largely of an urban nature and is mainly residential. It has a high percentage of the city's social housing, however, there are also pockets of industrialised land.

The area is also home to two of the city's hospitals; Seacroft Hospital and the world renowned St James' Hospital which, as well as providing medical services to the area and region, is one of the area's largest employers.

The Inner East area forms part of the EASEL (East and South East Leeds) Regeneration Initiative for the city. EASEL includes the neighbourhoods of Burmantofts, Cross Green, East End Park, Gipton, Halton Moor, Harehills, Osmondthorpe, Richmond Hill and Seacroft. The aim of EASEL is to create communities in which people will choose to live and work.

Over the next 15-20 years, Leeds City Council is proposing a major regeneration programme, with the aim of narrowing the gap between the most disadvantaged people and communities in this part of Leeds and the rest of the city.

Local factors – summary of key statistics for the area

To enable the Area Committee and partners to continue to develop services that are relevant to the residents of inner east Leeds we are using more detailed, locality based data on which to establish future aims and objectives. Statistics are useful to provide a background and demonstrate levels of need and to represent a baseline. For the purposes of this profile we have been selective and summarised key data rather than use pages of statistics which can detract from the point.

The data for this review has been compiled from the following:

- summary of key statistical information relevant to the area from the 2001 census, Council Tax Records 2006, Education Leeds 2006 and Leeds Benefits Service October 2006.
- The Indices of Deprivation (IoD) 2007. This is a national tool for measuring deprivation covering a range of economic, social and housing issues, into a single deprivation score for each small area in England. This allows each area to be ranked relative to one another according to their level of deprivation.
- A summary of the Community Forums Consultative Exercise (Spring 2008).

Key facts about the area

The area has a population of 71,254 living in 33,057 properties, of which 82% fall into Council Tax Band A, which is almost double the rate for the city. Overall, 96% of properties fall within Council Tax Bands A or B.

There are approximately 12,000 people from Black and Minority Ethnic communities living in the Inner East area (17% of the total Inner East area population, as compared to a city-wide BME proportion of 8%). These communities however, are not evenly spread across the area, with 75% of the Inner East's BME population living within Gipton & Harehills ward.

Other interesting differences in Inner East area figure as compared to city-wide include:

- there are nearly double the amount of households claiming Council administered benefits (42%) than the city average (23%). The number of lone parents across the wards is upwards of two and a half times the city average.
- In 2006, the number of young people attaining 5+ GCSE A*- C Grade was 34.6%, which is significantly below both, the city and national average. According to the 2001 Census, 48% of people in the Inner East area, who are between 16 and 74 years of age, have no qualifications whatsoever, as compared to the city average of 31%. The number of people with degrees in Inner East is half the city average.
- there are almost three times as many Muslims (8.5%) as a percentage of the population as the city average (3%), although these mostly live within the Gipton & Harehills ward, where they make up 22% of the population.
- over half of people have no car (55%) as compared to the city average (34%)

Levels of Deprivation

A national methodology for assessing the level of deprivation in neighbourhoods was introduced in 2004. It involved the creation of "Super Output Areas (SOAs)", which allows analysis at a smaller neighbourhood level

(areas of around 1,500 population) rather than at a general ward level. This enables figures to be produced which provide an idea of where in each ward there are areas of significant deprivation.

The 2007 Indices of deprivation show that within Inner East Leeds there are 49 Lower Level SOAs of which 11 are in the 3% most nationally deprived and 37 are within the most deprived 10%.

This shows a generally improving picture for the area from the previously published 2004 figures, with fewer SOAs in the most deprived 3% and 10%. However, 44 of the SOAs remain within the 20% most deprived and of the 11 SOAs remaining in the lowest 3%, four have seen their ranking worsen.

The area also contains the most deprived SOAs in the city for: Income Deprivation (including that affecting older people); Education, Skills and Training Deprivation; Living Environment; and Crime.

Intensive Neighbourhood Management

A more intensive form of neighbourhood intervention has been established targeted at the most deprived neighbourhoods to narrow the gap between the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods and the rest of the city. These neighbourhoods experience high levels of crime and poor quality of environment caused by dereliction, fly-tipping and vandalism. Other indicators of decline are poor health and life expectancy, high unemployment and low skills, poorer quality and choice of housing and lack of services and amenities.

To overcome issues faced by residents in the neighbourhoods of Gipton & South Seacroft and parts of Burmantofts & Richmond Hill, multi-agency partnerships have been established to work together and provide the extra resources required to tackle the problems of these most disadvantaged neighbourhoods that lie beyond mainstream capacity.

Local perception surveys have been carried out within these areas, which have shown the following results.... (results are still being analysed but should be available in time for inclusion in final document)

Making somewhere a good place to live

The Leeds Annual Survey measures satisfaction levels with various city council services, including how people feel about the place they live in, the quality of local services, what facilities and services people wish to see improved and which should be prioritised. The following are snapshots of key findings from the survey that indicate what the residents of inner east Leeds feel make their area a good place to live. Having information like this allows the Area Committee to involve local residents in deciding priorities for their area

How you can influence what goes on in your area

The Area Committee and the Area Management Team make a real effort to engage and involve local residents and the community at large. There are a range of ways that local people can be informed and involved in the work of the Area Committee and influence the Area Delivery Plan.

The existing arrangements on engaging and involving the community include:

- local neighbourhood consultation meetings;
- an Open Forum session where residents can put their point of view at all Area Committee meetings;
- forum feedback reports to the Area Committee;
- annual community events;
- press releases and newsletters;
- the Leeds City Council web site;
- Small grants for voluntary and community bodies;
- use of community radio;
- work with young people on specific issues;
- arranging safe, local and accessible venues;
- displayed posters in local shops, supermarkets, libraries, housing offices, community centres;
- inviting key officers to offer expert advice to residents;

Forums

Currently local forums are a way for local people to discuss issues that affect the area in which they live or work. They also enable people to have an influence over actions of local service providers and how resources may be used to address local issues. The forums take place quarterly in local venues to make it easier for more people to attend.

In the Spring cycle of Community Forums, the Area Management staff conducted a consultation exercise with the Forum members on the Area Development Plan. The residents were asked to express their priorities in a number of areas in order to inform the development of the ADP. The results are summarised below:

More inclusive, varied and vibrant community.

- A need for residents to join local residents groups.
- Build up community events: galas, Gipton Gala, celebrating Harehills, etc to unite local community
- Focus on “Greening” sustainability & Environmental improvement
- Proper citizen improvement & engagement beyond consultation

Better access to services.

- Improve transport, not just around the edge of the estates.
- Special services for older people.
- Children’s centre developments to link with area delivery plan (sign posting).

Reduce fear of crime

- More visible police good response to report crime
- Work with residents on their problems and link them to local organised groups, groups are stronger than individuals and can give mutual and group support.
- Better flow of information and sharing of reassurance mappings.

Reduce worklessness and poverty

- Nominated key workers to work with individuals.
- Skills education and more incentives to life long learning.

Contribution to decision making.

- Youth input into decision making
- Small, local and meet often
- Make full use of voluntary sector organisations to reach people to gain peoples views
- Improve forums!
- Forums more widely advertised enabling more residents to attend and become more involved in community matters.
- Use alternative form of engagement
- Proper citizen improvement and engagement beyond consultation

Improved cohesion and meaningful involvement

- Projects that start and finish are no good we need sustainable projects
- Undertake more community development work with residents to actively increase their membership.
- Multi cultural centre i.e. community centre not attached to a particular culture but where all can go
- Representatives (with authority =senior people) from police, health & other partner bodies to attend forums to answer questions.

Good housing

- Take care if people damaging houses
- House development
- Repairs that are followed up by staff, when a repair is requested a time frame should be given
- Housing staff should be open, listen to people and follow things through
- Need to keep up housing decency standards
- Consult residents of all issues of housing – including the quality of the environment
- Right sized houses for diverse community needs.
- Social housing where back to back demolished.
- Listen to tenants

Young people

- Communications about activities for kids
- Work ethic for young people

- Youth worker, encouragement, incentives
- Play equipment
- More activities
- Well constructed and positioned, play provisions
- Ongoing projects that are sustainable
- Youth forum and junior council links
- Future tenants association
- Voluntary organisations for young people
- Need good facilities for young people e.g. swimming baths, football, youth clubs, encouragement for parents
- Youth development through training
- Young people into work, hands on, apprenticeships etc, not always necessary to have paper/ education qualifications
- Include young people in the planning process (community group)
- Better sustained resourcing for youth services.
- Address young people, young people and parents language barriers
- More involvement and use of young people forums i.e. Harehills youth forum in decision making. More green space of sport provision.

Health

- Environmental issues – for better health and mental health
- Reduction in teen pregnancy
- Centralised nursing and medical needs
- Transport to Seacroft hospital especially from monkwood and boggart hill area
- Move beyond classic inequalities into proper long term investments in community health.
- Health centre for Gipton

Transport

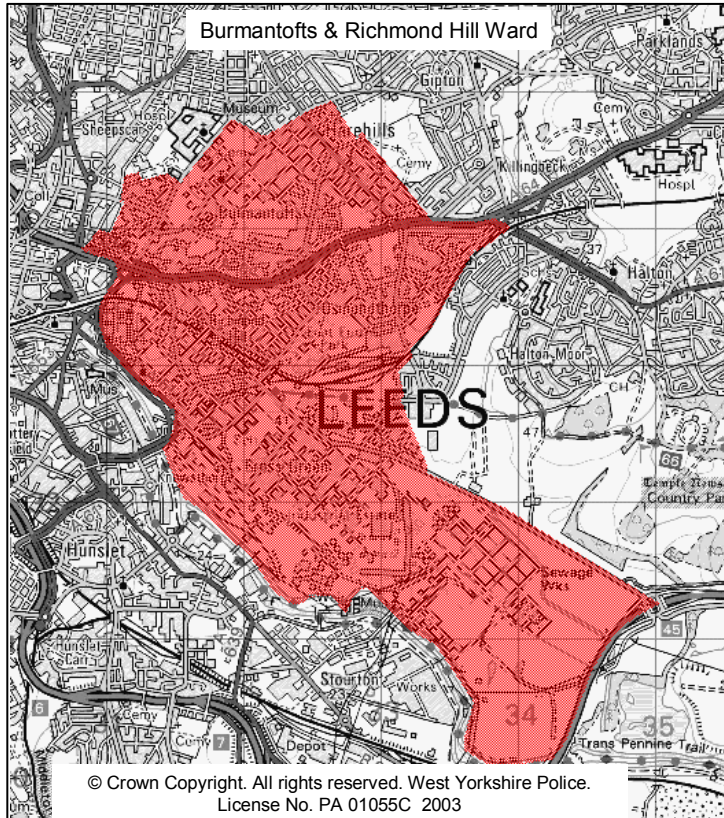
- Parking issues at Killingbeck and Seacroft
- Enforce use of cycle lanes, link to Wykebeck way as route to work and recreation
- Cross city and housing to employments.
- More bus services to hospitals(not just Jimmy's)

Translating wishes into action

The professionals responsible for what happens in the localities; staff from the police, housing sector, street cleansing, environmental services, fire services and others get together every 6 weeks to look at and resolve all pressing issues and problems in neighbourhoods. This multi-agency, co-operative Tasking Team approach has begun to bring some real benefits and progress. There is £25,000 available in each inner East ward for this work and regular updates are provided to residents at the community meetings. Residents' concerns, too, are taken on board by the Tasking Teams.

Inner East Leeds - a picture of its localities

Burmantofts & Richmond Hill



Population: 21,934

Ethnicity:

White British 91%
Asian/British Asian 1.7%
Black/Black British 3.3%

Religion:

Christian 71%
Muslim 1.5%
No religion 16%

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Crime & ASB Comparison: 2006/7 to 2007/8

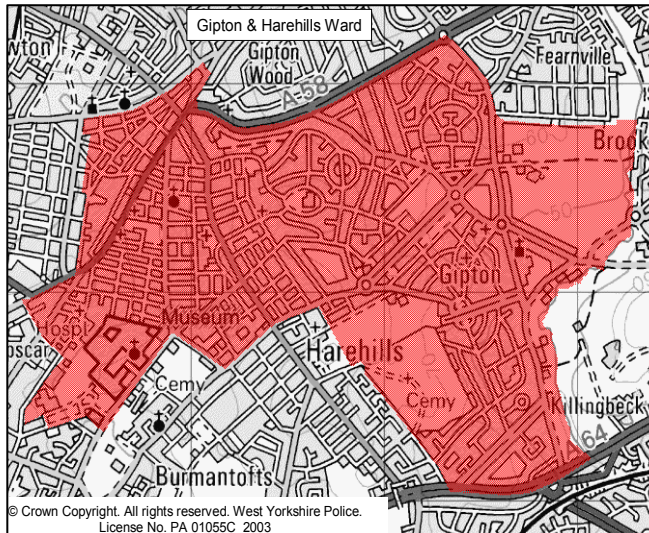
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Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	28	20	-8	-29%
Assault	284	218	-66	-23%
Burglary Dwelling	159	223	64	40%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	33	28	-5	-15%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	272	203	-69	-25%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	362	222	-140	-39%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	60	24	-36	-60%
Robbery	74	56	-18	-24%
Theft From Person	49	32	-17	-35%
Theft From Vehicle	237	203	-34	-14%
Theft Of Vehicle	86	84	-2	-2%
Grand Total	1644	1313	-331	-20%

	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Anti-social behaviour	1161	1139	-22	-2%

As can be seen, most areas are showing an improvement however, there has been a significant increase in domestic burglaries within the ward.

Gipton & Harehills



Population: 24,912

Ethnicity:

White British 63%
Asian/British Asian 24%
Black/Black British 6%

Religion:

Christian 49%
Muslim 22%
No religion 14%

The ward consists of the two distinct neighbourhoods of

Gipton, which is predominantly a white working class area, and Harehills, which is a much more culturally diverse area. The two areas are also very different in their built environment. Gipton is characterised by large local authority estates, while Harehills has much more 19th Century Terraced housing.

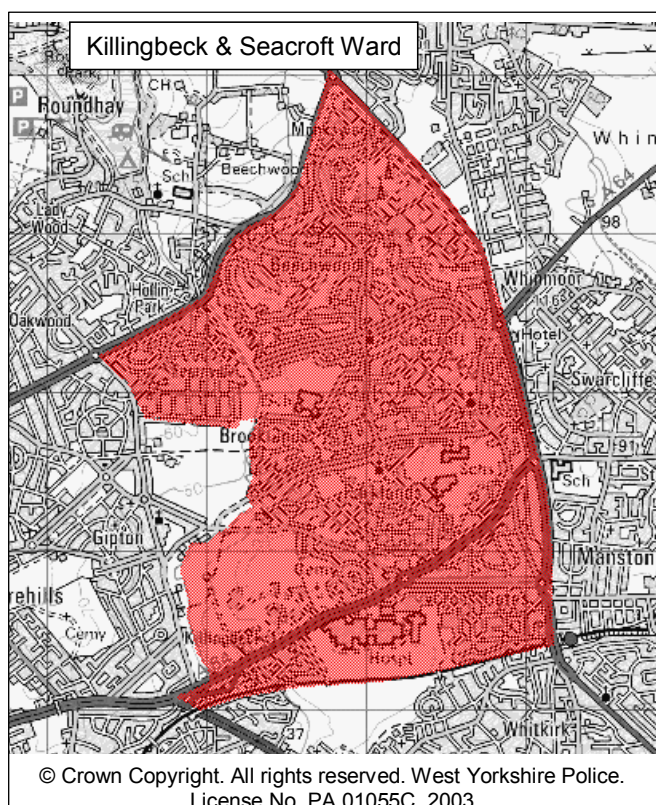
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Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	20	23	3	15%
Assault	333	310	-23	-7%
Burglary Dwelling	174	253	79	45%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	27	39	12	44%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	217	200	-17	-8%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	203	195	-8	-4%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	48	43	-5	-10%
Robbery	98	94	-4	-4%
Theft From Person	49	22	-27	-55%
Theft From Vehicle	275	101	-174	-63%
Theft Of Vehicle	95	62	-33	-35%
Grand Total	1539	1342	-197	-13%

As can be seen, most areas are showing an improvement but there has been a significant rise in domestic burglaries and damage to properties.

Killingbeck & Seacroft



Population: 24,408

Ethnicity:

White British 96%
Asian/British Asian 1.5%
Black/Black British 0.7%

Religion:

Christian 71%
Muslim 0.7%
No Religion 18%

Killingbeck & Seacroft Ward is predominantly a white working class area, which is generally urban in character. Much of the housing stock is social housing, with East North East Homes being the largest Registered Social Landlord within the area.

Crime & ASB Comparison: 2006/7 to 2007/8

The below statistics show crime and anti-social behaviour from 1st October 07 to 31st March 2008 compared to the same dates the previous year for this ward.

Crime Cat.	2006/7	2007/8	Difference	% Difference
Arson	31	43	12	39%
Assault	239	206	-33	-14%
Burglary Dwelling	139	168	29	21%
Criminal Damage - Building Non Dwelling	35	35	0	0%
Criminal Damage - Dwelling	207	219	12	6%
Criminal Damage - Motor Vehicle	206	173	-33	-16%
Criminal Damage - Non Specific	68	47	-21	-31%
Robbery	34	25	-9	-26%
Theft From Person	48	21	-27	-56%
Theft From Vehicle	95	106	11	12%
Theft Of Vehicle	72	72	0	0%
Grand Total	1174	1115	-59	-5%

Overall the figures show a general improvement in crime figures, however, areas such as domestic burglary, arson and theft from motor vehicles are showing an increase.

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Report of the East North East Area Manager

Inner East Area Committee

Date: 19th June 2008

Subject: Community Forums in Inner East Leeds – Spring Cycle

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

Executive Summary

This report is for information only. It provides details of the spring cycle of the community forums. The notes from the 5 local forums are included in the appendix B and the results of the Area Delivery Plan (ADP) exercises carried out with the forum participants are in the appendix A. It also provides a list of co-opted members elected by the respective forums.

Purpose Of This Report

1. The purpose of this report is to maintain the link between the Area Committee and local communities. It is also to appraise the Area Committee with the results of the consultation exercise to help contribute to the development of the ADP conducted in the spring.

Background Information

3. There are 5 community forums active in the inner East Leeds. They meet quarterly and provide a vehicle for the Area Committee members to communicate with local communities.

Main Issues

4. The common task for the spring cycle of the forums was to allow the participants to affect the development of the ADP. An exercise was conducted whereby members of the public provided their suggestions on how to implement locally the strategic objectives contained in the ADP.
5. The summary of this work is contained in Appendix A.
6. The notes from the forum meetings are in Appendix B.
7. All 5 forums have now elected representatives to become co-opted members of the Area Committee. These are:
 - Killingbeck and Seacroft – Mick Dodds
 - Harehills shared between Graham Moore and Jamil Khan
 - Gipton – Carol Upton supported by Andrew Armstrong
 - Richmond Hill – Maureen Aylward
 - Burmantofts – Dennis Girdler

Implications For Council Policy and Governance

9. There are no additional implications for the Council policy and governance, other than those relating to the Council's obligation to consult with local people.

Legal and Resource Implications

10. There are no additional resource implications other than those relating to the Area Committee's Wellbeing allocation to the community engagement activities.

Recommendations

11. The Committee are requested to:
 - a) note the report

The Area Development Plan – Forum Consultation Spring 2008

In the Spring cycle of Community Forums, the Area Management staff conducted a consultation exercise with the Forum members on the Area Development Plan. The residents were asked to express their priorities in a number of areas in order to inform the development of the ADP. The results are summarised below:

More inclusive, varied and vibrant community.

- A need for residents to join local residents groups.
- Build up community events: galas, Gipton Gala, celebrating Harehills
- More local events such as Gipton and Seacroft Galas, celebrating Harehills, etc to unite local community
- Focus on “Greening” sustainability & Environmental improvement
- Proper citizen improvement & engagement beyond consultation

Better access to services.

- Improve transport, not just around the edge of the estates.
- Special services for older people.
- Children’s centre developments to link with area delivery plan (sign posting).

Reduce fear of crime

- More visible police good response to report crime
- Work with residents on their problems and link them to local organised groups, groups are stronger than individuals and can give mutual and group support.
- Better flow of information and sharing of reassurance mappings.

Reduce worklessness and poverty

- Nominated key workers to work with individuals.
- Skills education and more incentives to life long learning.

Contribution to decision making.

- Youth input into decision making
- Small, local and meet often
- Make full use of voluntary sector organisations to reach people to gain peoples views
- Improve forums!
- Forums more widely advertised enabling more residents to attend and become more involved in community matters.
- Use alternative form of engagement
- Proper citizen improvement and engagement beyond consultation

Improved cohesion and meaningful involvement

- Projects that start and finish are no good we need sustainable projects
- Undertake more community development work with residents to actively increase their membership.
- Multi cultural centre i.e. community centre not attached to a particular culture but where all can go
- Representatives (with authority =senior people) from police, health & other partner bodies to attend forums to answer questions.

Good housing

- Take care if people damaging houses
- House development
- Repairs that are followed up by staff, when a repair is requested a time frame should be given
- Housing staff should be open, listen to people and follow things through
- Need to keep up housing decency standards
- Consult residents of all issues of housing – including the quality of the environment
- Right sized houses for diverse community needs.
- Social housing where back to back demolished.
- Listen to tenants

Young people

- Communications about activities for kids
- Work ethic for young people
- Youth worker, encouragement, incentives
- Play equipment
- More activities
- Well constructed and positioned, play provisions
- Ongoing projects that are sustainable
- Youth forum and junior council links
- Future tenants association
- Voluntary organisations for young people
- Need good facilities for young people e.g. swimming baths, football, youth clubs, encouragement for parents
- Youth development through training
- Young people into work, hands on, apprenticeships etc, not always necessary to have paper/ education qualifications
- Include young people in the planning process (community group)
- Better sustained resourcing for youth services.
- Address y.p. y.p and parents language barriers
- More involvement and use of young people forums i.e. Harehills youth forum in decision making. More green space of sport provision.

Health

- Environmental issues – for better health and mental health

- Reduction in teen pregnancy
- Centralised nursing and medical needs
- Transport to Seacroft hospital especially from monkswood and boggart hill area
- Move beyond classic inequalities into proper long term investments in community health.
- Health centre for Gipton

Transport

- Parking issues at Killingbeck and Seacroft
- Enforce use of cycle lanes, link to Wykebeck way as route to work and recreation
- Cross city and housing to employments.
- More bus services to hospitals(not just Jimmy's)

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1.0	Introductions	Action
	Cllr Hollingsworth welcomed everyone to the Meeting. The attendance list is attached (Appendix 1).	
2.0	Apologies for Absence	
	Apologies were noted (Appendix 1)	
3.0	Minutes of Meeting held on 3 March 2008	
	Agreed as a true copy.	
4.0	Matters Arising	
	<p>Decency Standards Programme – Jack Benson, re'new provided a copy of the Capital Programmes report for the 08-09 financial year from East North East Homes Leeds website. Residents raised concerns about outstanding works in their areas and also lack of detail on the report. Jack Benson is to request a written report from Michael Kelly which will be distributed.</p> <p>Decency standards work expected to be complete by end of 2010-11 financial year.</p> <p>Parking Congestion around St James Hospital – Results of survey to be carried out by Hospital Trust expected early May.</p> <p>PCT – Residents asked for an update on the short-term plans for improvements to Lincoln Green Health Centre and longer term a new building. Representative from PCT to be invited to next Forum Meeting.</p>	<p>JB</p> <p>JB/Cllr H</p>
5.0	Area Committee Report	
	No Area Committee meeting had taken place since last Forum.	
6.0	Tasking Team Report	
	<p>Geoff Holloran, Tasking Manager, provided a written report of environmental activity since last Forum (Appendix 2).</p> <p>CCTV Bellbroskes – a complaint was raised following the removal of a mature tree which was obscuring the sight lines of the cameras. Residents were not consulted and neither were Ward Members informed. Jack Benson will report to Geoff Holloran to find out who authorised this course of action and report back at next Forum.</p>	<p>JB</p>

	Cllr Pryke had received a request from residents of the Glenthorpes for skips for rubbish clearance.	JB
7.0	Neighbourhood Warden Activities	
	<p>Wendy Breakwell, Senior Warden introduced herself to the Forum. A full written report of activity is appended (Appendix 3). It was requested that she provide full details of the areas of coverage for each of the Wardens in the Burmantofts and Richmond Hill Ward.</p> <p>Wendy was asked to note the lack of Warden presence in the Cromwells / Nasebys.</p> <p>Wendy can be contacted on 07891 278478 Email wendy.breakwell@leeds.gov.uk</p>	WB
8.0	Neighbourhood Policing Update	
	<p>Inspector Matt Davison thanked everyone for their help, support and information following the recent explosion at the Florence Nightingale Public House. He advised that metal theft was an increasing epidemic. Vehicle crime and theft from vehicles is an issue and he asked everyone to be extra vigilant. Two incidents of street robbery had occurred in the last few days and the perpetrator is still at large. Drug dealing at Lincoln Green and youths gathering outside the Co-op on Harehills Lane are also on the police radar.</p> <p>Inspector Davison encouraged the public to provide information and report incidents when they occur. He confirmed that emergencies should receive a response unit in 15 minutes and priority calls in 1 hour. If this isn't the case he will look into.</p> <p>Youths on motorcycles are an issue in some areas. PC Mortimer to look into – any specific information should be reported to him.</p> <p>Planned for May 2008 - Operation Champion (multi-agency operation over 3/4 days) and use of Smartwater for all residents.</p> <p>PC Mortimer (ASB Officer) provided an update on ASB stats and confirmed that he is still working in the areas identified as have ASB problems. He noted the problems in the Sumries area with youths on motorcycles and offered to attend the next Residents Group Meeting.</p> <p>Contact number for NPT Office : 0113 2413270 – email banpt.br@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk</p> <p>PCSOs for area are Chris Russell, Mark Readman and Nicola Sheard.</p>	DM
9.0	Youth Services Provision	
	<p>Jason Farrar, Youth Inclusion Worker, re'new introduced himself and the work he is involved with. A written report was provided (Appendix 4). He is currently involved in setting up the to'gether Youth Network which has 170 young people involved. A dedicated website and web-forum have been set up www.together-youth-network.org.uk and is aimed to involve young people in regeneration issues. He is currently working with Extended Services in the area to co-ordinate activities over the Summer Holidays.</p>	

	Mick Wouldridge, Senior Youth Officer, LCC Youth Service introduced himself and advised that he was new to the area (but not Youth Service) on 4 April. He identified priorities for Youth Service and plans for working with youths in the area. He wants to work with local agencies and groups and is currently looking for a suitable base in the area and this will be advised at the next Forum Mick can be contacted on 07727 180918 Email mick.wouldridge@leeds.gov.uk	
10.0	East Leeds Health For All	
	No report submitted. Will be invited to provide a report at next meeting.	JB
11.0	Another Other Business	
	<p>Fencing at Nowell Park Football Pitch – ongoing since last year. Fencing still not completed – posts not properly removed and considered to be left in a dangerous manner. Ward Members consider the quotation for the fencing to be inflated and have therefore asked for full specification. Parks and Countryside have said they have no money to pay for the fencing to be replaced. Sumries residents are anxious to get works completed for the Summertime.</p> <p>Residents from Bullers Estate raised various issues in relation to ASB/crime. PC Mortimer confirmed he wasn't aware of any specific incidents but would look into and ask the PCSOs to speak to residents.</p> <p>Clarification of the legal process for alleygating schemes was requested. Bev Yearwood and/or Brent Brady from Leeds Community Safety to be invited to next Forum.</p> <p>Friends of Harehills Park – walkabout at Park planned for Tuesday 13 May at 6.30pm – meet at park gates – all welcome. Audit to be undertaken and report sent to Fred Duff, Parks & Countryside, LCC.</p>	<p>Ward Members</p> <p>DM</p> <p>JB/Cllr H</p>
12.0	Date and Time of Next Meeting	
	Tuesday 24 June at 7.00pm – Lincoln Fields Day Centre	

Burmantofts Open Forum Meeting
23 April 2008
Nowell Mount Community Centre

Attendance List

Cllr David Hollingsworth (CHAIR)	Ward Member
Cllr Ralph Pryke	Ward Member
Jack Benson	re'new
Sue Wylie (NOTES)	re'new
Jason Farrar	re'new
Julie Jones	re'new
Mick Wooldridge	Leeds Youth Service
S. Fisher	Resident/Gargrave Tenants Assoc.
G. Moore	Resident/Phoenix Residents Assoc.
D. Cracknell	Resident/St Alban Residents Assoc.
Mary Crowther	Resident
Chris Czuhra	Resident/Sumries Residents Assoc.
Jenny Coop	ENEHL
Claire Lynsey	ENEHL
Dave Longthorpe	ENEHL
Ann Nicholl	St Mary's Church
N. Leary	Resident
Dennis Girdler	Resident/Lincoln Green TRA
Phil Rone	Resident/Lincoln Green TRA
Wendy Breakwell	Neighbourhood Warden
E. Crowther	Resident
M. Carroll	Resident/Rigton Residents Assoc.
M. O'Brien	Resident/Rigton Residents Assoc.
PC Darren Mortimer	West Yorkshire Police
Paul Hudson	Resident
Insp. Matt Davison	West Yorkshire Police

Apologies

Ken Weightman	Resident
Enid Griffin	Resident/Gargrave Tenants Assoc.
Eric Lister	Resident/Rigton Residents Assoc.
June Winter	Resident/Rigton Residents Assoc.
Cllr Richard Brett	Ward Member
Geoff Holloran	re'new
Neil Bowden	Youth Service
Wendy Davis	Burmantofts Senior Action
Carrie Fawcett	ENEHL
Michael Kelly	ENEHL
Robina Mir	ELHFA



**BURMANTOFTS and LINCOLN GREEN
Tasking Team Report
Wednesday 23rd April 2008**

***ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS**

Ebor Gardens Action Week

- .New large waste bins provided for flats on Haslewood Drive.
- .18 tons of rubbish removed from estate.
- .9 skips provided for bulky item removal.
- .12 properties had graffiti removed.
- .Landscape of grassed area with ornamental trees and scrubs.

BELLBROOKES

- .New planters installed
- .Trees have been cut back to give the cctv camera a better view.

STONEY ROCK LANE

- 2 skips provided for bulky item removal

LINCOLN GREEN

Bin yard refurbishment completed at Lincoln Green shopping centre.

NOWELLS

Bk Nowell place clean up by LCC community pride team 5 back yard cleared with skips of rubbish removed.

Alleygating scheme consultation undertaken in bk Nowell place/Mount
Environmental audit undertaken by neighbourhood wardens.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENFORCEMENT

Six legal notices issued/five fixed penalty notices given/one prosecution/ten commercial inspections/forty two domestic inspections.

Neighbourhood Wardens

Forum Report

Burmantofts: January 08 - March 08

Wendy Breakwell - Senior Neighbourhood Warden - 07891 278478

Gail Hardwick - Neighbourhood Warden - 07891 278800

Janet Kavanagh - Neighbourhood Warden - 07891 279179

Environmental

TYPE	REPORTED
Street lighting	1
Fly tipping	58
Environmental/Environmental Health	11
Graffiti	9
Hazardous Waste	1
Needles	0
Enforcement (Waste in gardens)	82
Highways (street cleansing, etc)	30
Other (Yorks Water, YE, NTL etc)	3
Total reports	195

Community Engagement

Community Engagement	17
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Crime & ASB

Crime reported	20
ASB/Nuisance reported	18
Untaxed vehicles	5

Grime

Waste in Garden letters	Ongoing
Impact Area Bin Yards	Ongoing
Prosecutions pending	0

Partnership Working

ASB leaflets drops	January
Youth Club – Nowell Mt Community Centre	January/February/March
Mums & Tots group – Nowell Mt	January/February/March
Environmental Audit – Nowells	January
Estate Walkabout – TSO & residents	13/02/08
SmartWater – St James	14/02/08
Multi-agency meeting/landlords	01/04/08
Clean up – Bk Nowell PI	01/04/08

Meetings Attended

Monthly	Crime & Grime Tasking
Monthly	ASB Meeting
Monthly	East Wardens meeting
Monthly	Residents' Meetings

Photo Gallery



• Clean up - Nowells



• Working with Groundwork – plants in Bk Bellbrooke Terrace



• Waste in gardens – black bin is visible



• Graffiti



Report

The to'gether Youth Network membership currently stands at 170, which is fantastic for the short amount of time we've been established since December 07 but to make a real difference we would still like young people to be even more represented so if you are or you know anyone who is aged 10-18 and want to get involved contact Jason Farrar on the contact details below.

The main aims of the to'gether Youth Network are:

- Young people to have the opportunity to link in with planning, feedback, and evaluation.
- To have a consistent mechanism of consultation for young people throughout East Leeds.
- Young People to have access to up-to-date information on youth activities in their area, as well as information on specialist support/advice agencies i.e. Frank/Connexions

to'gether Youth Network in Schools

This term the to'gether Youth network has been working across the patch with 7 schools to raise awareness of local regeneration issues amongst young people. School sessions have included use of the new to'gether website to encourage young pupils from the area to use it in their own time too. We have also recently received funding to carry out Junior Warden Schemes in two schools in the area which will give young people further opportunity to get involved in regeneration in their areas. The winner of the website launch competition was a pupil from Ebor Gardens who won a limited edition to'gether Youth Network Apple ipod.

Holiday Activities

to'gether are also working with Extended Services and other partners to coordinate a full schedule of activities for young people over the summer holidays. A full programme listing will be published prior to the summer term.

There is a consultation page on the website for young people's input on the activities we organise. We are also looking for groups of young people to help out with organising the Fun days in each area.

For more information on anything mentioned here check out the Youth Network website at

www.together-youth-network.org

And if you want to find out what's available for kids in your area, find more out about the to'gether Youth Network or you want to let people know about an activity for young people that you are running then get in touch with Jason Farrar on 0113 245 7707 or email him on jason.farrar@renew-leeds.co.uk.

supported by **re'new**

Present:

Cllr G. Hyde (Chair), Cllr V. Morgan, Cllr B. Selby, Anna Turner (East Leeds Area Management), James Nundy (ELAM, minutes), Josh MacDonald (ELAM), Melanie Robinson (LCC Early Years / Youth Service), Dave Kerfoot (Neighbourhood Warden), Heather Jamieson (Seacroft Parish), Paul and Jean Reed (local business), Linda Goodall (South Seacroft Good Friends and Neighbours), John Cummins (Goundwork Leeds), Barbara Ackroyd (Seacroft Methodist Church), Mick Dodds (Boggart Hill Action Group), PS bob Wilson (West Yorkshire Police), PC Jonathan McGlone (WYP), PCSO Adam Duffy (WYP), PCSO Shaun Teasdale (WYP), PC Claire Musgrove (WYP)

Welcome	Action
Cllr Hyde introduced everyone welcome.	
Apologies	
Hayley Clifton (Gipton and South Seacroft Neighbourhood Manager), Steve Vowles (East North East Homes Leeds), Mrs M Miller, PCSO 738 Jewitt, Mr Paylor, Mrs Farrell, Fred Gatecliffe (Barncroft Residents Association), Rod manners (Barncroft RA), June Hind (Boggart Hill Action Group), Mary Osborne (BHAG), Ms Ali-Joufi (not coming anymore).	
Minutes and matters arising from previous minutes	
<p>The Dialadrink report is complete</p> <p>The Streetwork Soccer camp went very well.</p> <p>It was mentioned that the 'old' depot' had a Japanese Knotweed (toxic weed) problem. A discussion followed.</p> <p>The Aldi planning permission application has been withdrawn for the site of the former Lion and Lamb pub, due to residents and members objections and traffic access issues.</p> <p>EASEL The deal is now signed and things are starting to happen. Neighbourhood Plans are being formulated. Details of dates / progress / what is to happen will be available from Maggie Gjessing. (Copy to Dave Kerfoot too). A discussion followed.</p>	MGj
Area Committee matters – report from 12 March 2008	
Anna Turner did a consultation exercise for the Area Delivery Plan – the forum members were invited to give their opinions on the headings provided. The results will be collated and reported back.	

Killingbeck and Seacroft Tasking - update	
<p>Police Introductions were made by the Neighbourhood Policing Team. There are now three NPTs, which work from 8am to midnight, seven days a week. The officers here today are Team 3.</p> <p>Seacroft is a hot spot area for burglary at the moment.</p> <p>There is a fast response time for non-emergencies if you send an email to killinglebeck.npt@westyorkshire.pnn.police.uk</p> <p>Smartwatering will commence in Foundry Mills / bottom end of Seacroft from 14 April 2008.</p> <p>Other areas of concern: Large gangs of youths causing damage / alcohol abuse at Dibb Lane, Hollin Park Road, Kentmere Rise, Boggart Hill (week nights), Boggart Hill Drive (bricks being thrown at ground floor properties)</p> <p>Mini motor bikes are back in the area again – locations given to the police. Problems with underage youths drinking on The Rein. Police to speak to LCC Licensing to address potential underage alcohol sales from local shops.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr Reed enquired whether Dibb Lane shops could have a CCTV system. Anna Turner reminded him about keeping documented evidence to back up a call for the equipment. Dave Kerfoot to have a chat to all of the shops in the parade about self-contained CCTV systems, with guidance from the Police. <p>Easterly Road area – the road is the boundary for East and North East areas so there could be scope to do a combined CCTV system for the area.</p> <p>Tasking Team update – Anna Turner CCTV systems across all multi-storey flats in East Leeds are coming in the near future. A handout from Steve Vowles entitled 'Tasking Manager's report to March 2008 Forum' was tabled.</p>	<p>Police</p> <p>AT</p>
Neighbourhood Warden's Update – Dave Kerfoot	
<p>Ground floor flat at Parkway Towers is the new warden's base in the area. Police invited to use it as a drop in. Problems in the evenings at the Towers with young people messing about inside the tower block corridors etc - Police and ALMO are aware of it and are taking action.</p> <p>There will be a housing survey in South Seacroft over the next two weeks, and SmartWatering will also take place.</p> <p>Graffiti issues Information on graffiti taggers has started to come though. Police to work with the wardens to get the young people who cause it to help clean it off.</p> <p>Monkswood Avenue – Monkswood Green footpath Currently a path of concern. Potential for a pram gate to stop motorbikes.</p> <p>Blenchans / Black Shops Have been addressing the issues with groups of 50 young people.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The wardens team was thanked by the forum for their good work so far. 	
Intensive Neighbourhood Management and projects	
<p>Hayley Clifton sent her apologies to this meeting. The next forum will be dedicated to Safer Stronger Communities (SSCF).</p>	

<p>Killingbeck and Seacroft Gala: 5 July 2008</p> <p>The venue will be Seacroft Village Green again. It will include free attractions such as inflatables. The David Young Community Academy will be involved and bringing shows, drama, music and sports etc.</p> <p>Looking into arranging a free shuttle bus for the day, with numerous pick-up points around the ward.</p> <p>Help is still required – if you can give any time, please speak to Anna Turner (tel: 214 3234).</p> <p>Linda Goodall would like to be involved but can't commit to anything at the moment.</p> <p>There is potential for Mr Reed's fish and chip shop to sponsor the free bus, or something else.</p> <p>The date for the next gala meeting will be 10:30am, 3 April 08, at Brooklands and Bailey's Community Centre.</p>	
<p>AOB, date, time and venue of next meeting</p> <p>The new Seacroft One Stop Centre is due to open on 21 April 2008 in the old 'Zone' video rental shop in the parade of shops at the side of Tesco. It will replace the old One Stop at Erford House on North Parkway.</p> <p>Next meeting Hoped to be on 2 June 2008 at the new church hall at Seacroft Methodist Church or Grange Farm Primary school – watch this space!</p>	

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Attendees:

Councillor Harington (chair), Anna Turner (East Leeds Area Management), James Nundy (ELAM, minutes), Beverley Yearwood (Community Safety Co-ordinator – East Leeds), Inspector Nik Adams (West Yorkshire Police), PC 454 Mandy Henderson (WYP – Gipton NPT), Charlotte Broadie (resident), Michael Dean (resident), Andrew Armstrong (Beeches and Oaktrees Residents Association), Carol Upton (resident), Christine Briggs (resident), Martin Bowers (Amberton Lawrence Oaktrees), Cathy Chattaway (LCC – Anti Social Behaviour Unit), Sandy Varley (LCC – Youth Service), Maureen Thompson (Beeches and Oaktrees RA), Stephen Mills (resident), Shirley Tennant (resident), Joyce White (resident), Joan Oates (resident), Eileen O’Donnell (resident), Vicki Hooper (ENEHL - Gipton Housing Office), Wendy Breakwell (neighbourhood Warden), Ralph Pryke.

Apologies:

Hayley Clifton (ELAM – Gipton and South Seacroft Neighbourhood Manager), Terry Beaumont.

1.0	Welcome and Introductions	Action
1.1	Councillor Harington welcomed the meeting and gave introductions.	
1.2	This meeting was non-quorate as only one of the ward councillors was present.	
2.0	Minutes of the last meeting held on 17 January 2008 and matters arising	
2.1	(2.2) Horses on pavements – there are no laws about horse riders having to clean up the pavements / roads after the horses	
2.2	(2.4) Foundry Approach / Avenue traffic survey No further survey is planned. Cllr H to reiterate information about traffic levels in the area with City Development. ➤ Delegate from City Development to be invited to the next forum.	AT
2.3	(2.6) Attendance at forums – discussion around meeting, attendances and action from the meetings. ➤ It was suggested that housing and regeneration was added as a standard agenda item.	AT
2.4	(10.1) St Nicholas’ field – Cllr H has established it is the schools responsibility.	
2.5	(10.3) It was suggested that there is an ALMO policy for people with connections to get a house in a particular area ➤ VH informed the forum this is not the case, as it is illegal. ➤ It was suggested that Steve Hunt be invited to the next forum	AT
2.6	Could there be a joint effort with North East Area Management to install a strip of pavement across the grass from the bus stop by the shops on Easterly Road (heading from city centre to Gipton)? The current provision makes users walk for some distance in either direction, to get to a mud-free route to be able to cross the road.	AT

3.0	Committee matters	
3.1	Co-optee applications – no applications have been received. A discussion took place and Carol Upton will attend the next Area Committee with Andrew Armstrong as support to see exactly what happens, with potential to become the Gipton forum co-optee.	
3.2	Area Delivery Plan (ADP) – Anna Turner The trusty flip chart pads were out again and suggestions / comments / criticisms about the headers on the pages were invited from the forum. The results will be collated, fed into the ADP and brought back to the next forum.	AT
4.0	Neighbourhood Wardens report – Wendy Breakwell	
4.1	The Neighbourhood Warden report (January – March 2008) was handed out, with the contents discussed.	
4.2	The partnership working with PCSOs was highlighted	
4.3	Wendy was thanked for the team efforts, with special praise going to Simon Charlesworth.	
5.0	Community Safety matters	
5.1	Police Inspector Nik Adams introduced himself and PC Mandy Henderson to the forum and spoke about how the restructure has realigned them with ward boundaries – Gipton and Harehills is now cone police area. They have been working a rolling shift pattern since March 2008, with working hours of 8am until 11pm, 12pm or 1am, depending on the day.	
5.2	A brief demonstration of trembler alarms and Smartwater was given. There are 1000 trembler alarms and 170 sat-nav Smartwater kits available for Gipton at the moment – recent crime statistics will be used to determine and target the most vulnerable areas, but members of the forum were invited to sign up if they wanted either / both. Home Smartwater kits are to come at a later date.	
5.3	There has been an increase in sneak-in burglaries (through unlocked doors and windows), but the number of doors getting kicked through has reduced.	
5.4	There is intensive management of problem families in the area.	
5.5	Operation Blindfold took place throughout February 2008 – every day had a different activity.	
5.6	Steel gates on doors – CASAC do the target hardening, but there is currently no funding for gates at the moment.	
5.7	Car crime was highlighted in Oak Trees / Beeches area. ➤ Police have a flyer being printed up at the moment.	
5.8	CCTV systems are to be fitted to all multi-storey flats in east Leeds.	

6.0	Gipton Tasking Meeting Update – Anna Turner	
6.1	The 'Tasking Team Highlight Report' was tabled and discussed.	
6.2	Closer multi-agency working is happening these days which is producing better results.	
6.3	A discussion took place about the general public attending the Tasking Team meetings. Cllr H to ask at the next Tasking Team meeting about the possibility of including selected members of the public.	
7.0	Questions from the floor	
7.1	None.	
8.0	Any other business, date and time of next meeting	
8.1	Gipton Gala Gipton Together have not involved Youth Service or the neighbourhood wardens.	
8.2	Next meeting Wednesday 9 July 2008 – to be confirmed.	

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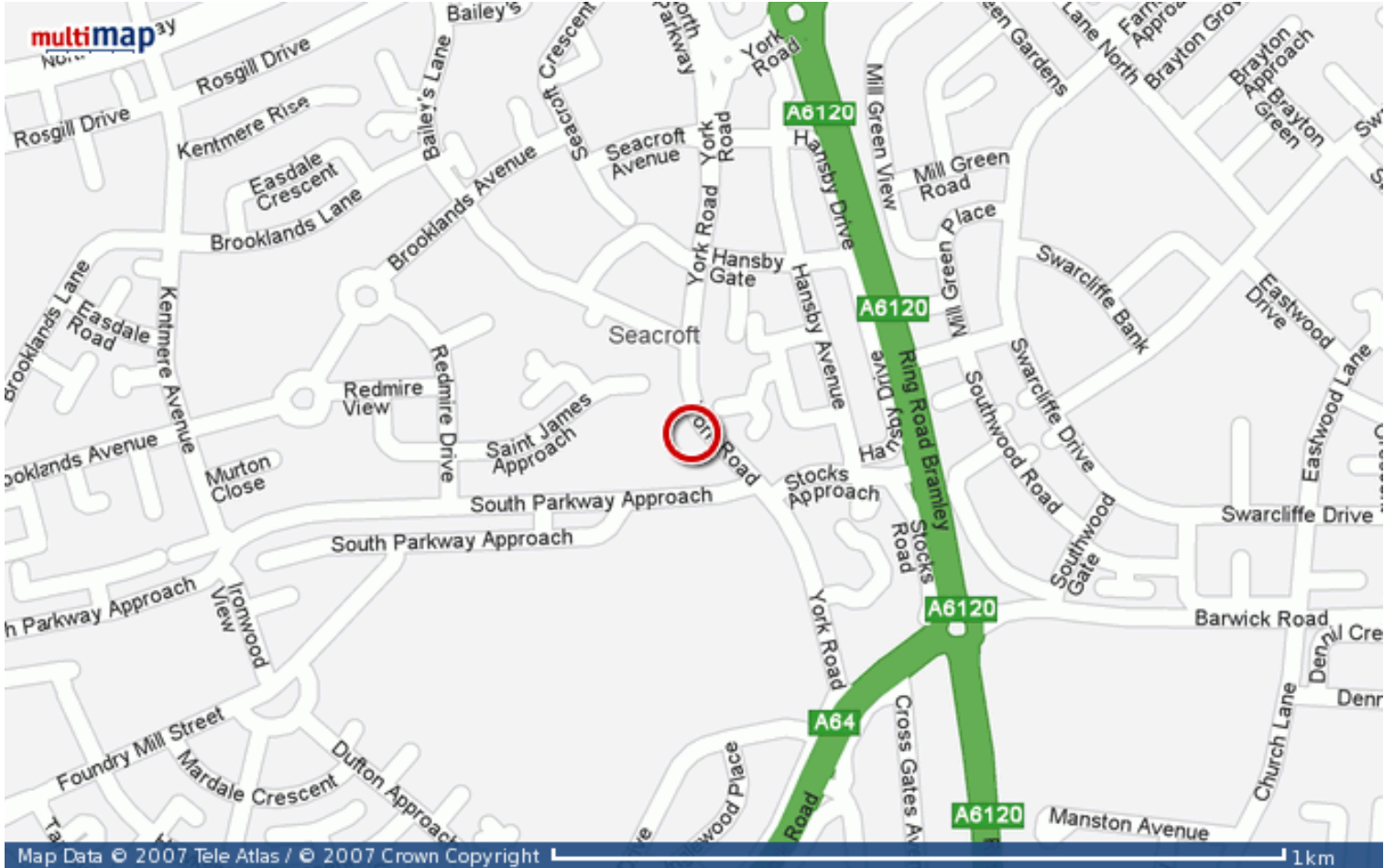
Present:

Councillor R. Harington	Leeds City Council
Anna Turner	East Leeds Area Management Team
Mel Bratton	ELAM, minutes
Sandy Varley	Youth Service
Ralph Pryke	Resident
Graham Moore	Phoenix Residents Association
Edward Walker	Resident
Dave Kerfoot	Neighbourhood Warden
Jamil Khan	Harehills Youth In Partnership
Tanveer Ahmed	Pakcando Youth Academy
Mr L.A Gohar	Pakcando Youth Academy
Steve Beaumont	Resident
Abdul Ghafoor	Pak Kashmir Federation
Darren Banks	Environmental Enforcement

Welcome	Action
Councillor Hussain welcomed everyone to the meeting and introductions were made.	
Apologies	
Cllr Taylor, Hameda Begum (Enterprising Communities), Anna-Lynne Bhanji	
Minutes and matters arising from previous minutes	
Minutes agreed as an accurate record. No matters arising.	
Harehills Tasking Update – Anna Turner	
<p>Some examples of refurbished bin yards in Armley were shown to the meeting with the intention of undertaking something similar in the Bayswater’s. Residents have been consulted and would like to see a usable space with planting. Hopefully residents will take ownership of the space once complete. Approximate start date should be May 2008.</p> <p>Inspector Nik Adams informed the meeting that the policing structure is working to ward boundaries. More officers are in NPTs and will focus on long term problem solving. Operation Blindfold took place last month and involved enforcement activity.</p> <p>Issues still remain at the top of Bansted Park with the sale of cars. Issue has been passed to Licencing and Highways and also to be passed onto Tasking, Anna to chase up.</p> <p>St. James’s has 2 PCSO funded by the Hospital Trust and work solely to the hospital. St. James’s Hospital also has it own security. PCSOs check all car parks on Beckett Street. SmartWater has been undertaken in the area and people advised to remove valuables from their vehicles.</p>	A.T
Neighbourhood Warden’s Update – Dave Kerfoot	
Wendy Breakwell is now back at work after her long illness but is on leave at the moment. There are 4 wardens in the ward undertaking ongoing work with fly tipping, waste in gardens, community clean ups etc.	

Area Committee matters	
<p>Anna Turner asked for the participation of the meeting in giving their views and opinions for the development of the Area Delivery Plan.</p>	
Street Scene	
<p>Fly tipping is still a problem. A stop and search as undertaken on Compton Road. There is a zero tolerance on littering with a £75.00 fine. There is a constant problem with bins being left on the street. Enforcement give a warning notice and then revisit a week later. Then another letter is sent with another letter being sent and a fine a week later if still persist to leave bin out. Unfortunately in areas with a high turnover of residents this does not have an effect. There were nine fines undertaken last week at £75.00 each. If occupiers do not accept the matter is then taken to court and costs can be up to £1,000. Bin alcoves are being looked into to try and solve this issue.</p> <p>Contact information:-</p> <p>cs.enforce@leeds.gov.uk</p> <p>darren.banks@leeds.gov.uk</p> <p>zafar.ali@leeds.gov.uk</p> <p>Darren Banks – (0113) 395 0515 Fax - (0113) 247 4947</p> <p>0845 124 0113 for bulky waste – this can take up to 6 six for collection.</p>	
Enterprising Communities	
<p>Enterprising Communities attended the meeting and gave a presentation regarding enterprise within the city. Information was given relating to anyone wanting to set up their own business / social enterprise. Lots of information available for anyone interested e.g business advisors, loan package, some grant available.</p>	
Any Other Business	
<p>Sandy has completed the proposal for the POD for Harehills Park but there is a lengthy process to undertake before the POD can be moved from Bansted Park. The Youth Service detached team are to undertake door to door consultation within the area. Inspector Nik Adams to speak to Catherine regarding electricity payment as the bowling green are reluctant to assist.</p> <p>East Leeds FM were thanked for involving young people and given them the opportunity to be involved.</p> <p>HYIP have distributed 200 questionnaire to parents and young people regarding what activities they would like to see in the area. To date 100 have been returned and will hopefully have a breakdown of the results at the next meeting. HIYP to be on the agenda for the next meeting.</p>	
Date, Time and Venue of Next Meeting	
<p>To be confirmed</p>	

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