



Gipton Neighbourhood Improvement Plan 2012/13

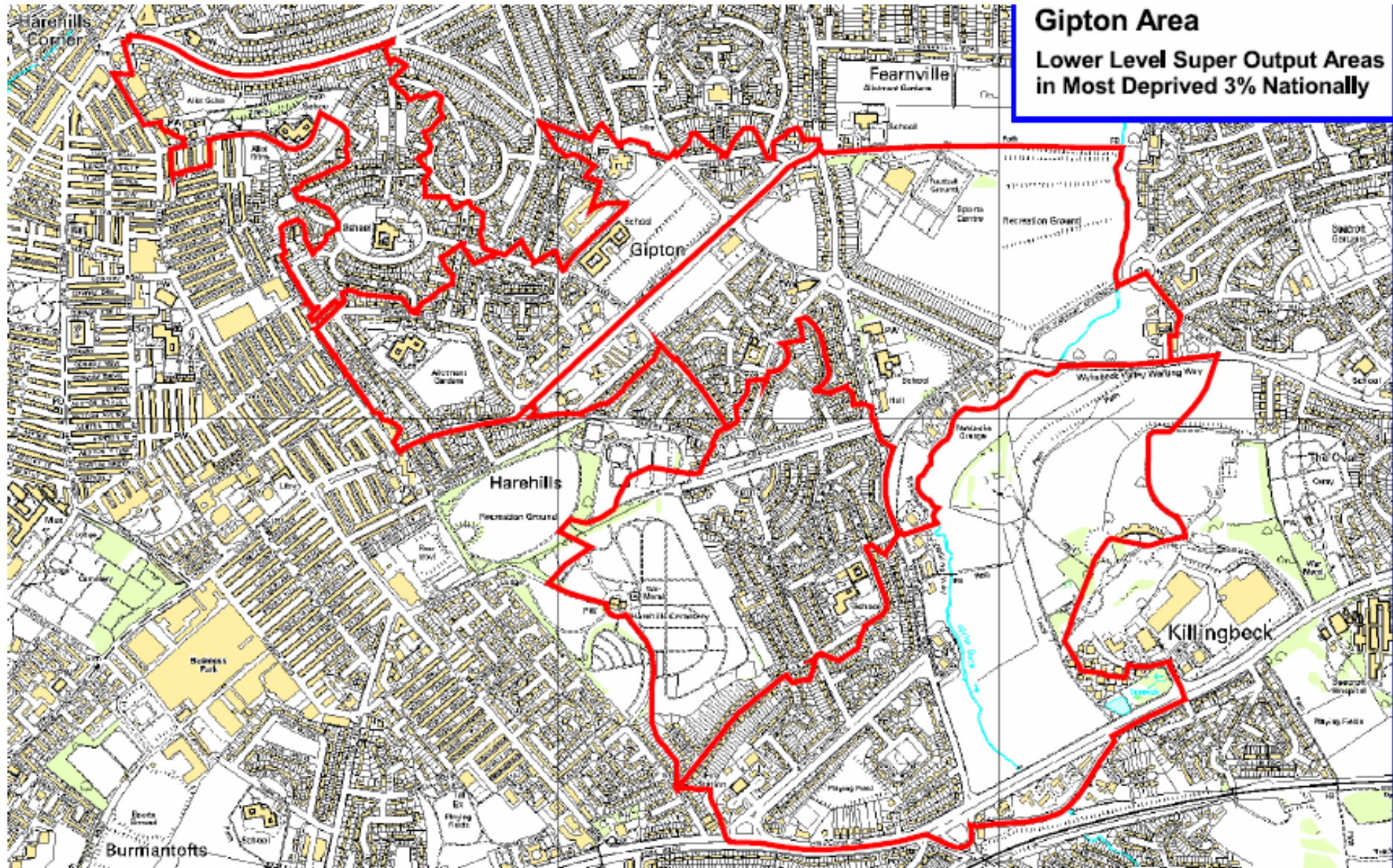
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Map of Gipton Neighbourhood Management Area



Gipton Priority Neighbourhood

Overview of the area

The Gipton priority neighbourhood is made up of two Middle Super Output Areas (MSOAs). Leeds is split into 108 MSOA's – all rankings in the statistical section of this document will be out of 108. The MSOAs for this priority neighbourhood are:

- E02002376 – Gipton North
- E02002389 – Gipton South

Full Neighbourhood Index per MSOA, including maps of the MSOAs can be found at the end of this document.

All of the above communities have predominantly White British populations and a higher than average proportion of children and young people, and older people living in the neighbourhood.

The housing stock in the neighbourhoods is largely semi-detached and purpose built high rise accommodation. Over 50% of the households rent through the local authority (ALMO). Semi detached housing accounts for 60% of the stock in Gipton North, and 48% of stock in Gipton South.

Delivery

The Community Leadership Team - This is made up of representatives of the local community and should include parent Governors from local schools, representatives from local recognised tenants and residents associations, representatives from the local business community and elected community champions. This meeting would be chaired by a local elected member and the group would meet about 4 times per year. The general purpose of this meeting would be to oversee the development of the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan in particular around identifying local priorities that require action, helping to measure the success of interventions and crucially to take a lead in communicating to the wider community what activities are taking place and what improvement are being made in the local area. This should improve public awareness in the partnership and ensure that it becomes responsive to public needs.

Priority Neighbourhood Local Management Team– This is made up of local service providers operational /middle managers and chaired by the Neighbourhood Manager. This group will work with the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan and drive forward operational improvements in the priority neighbourhood. Members of this group will be selected from local service providers and it is recommended that members of this group cannot also be members of the Community Leadership Team as this could create a conflict of interests.

Inner East Area Committee – This will provide a strategic reporting mechanism for the priority neighbourhood and will assist in ensuring the buy in of partner agencies and signing off the project and NIP for a twelve month period. The Area Committee will receive 6 monthly progress reports on the status of the project and an annual assessment and comparison of statistics alongside each years NIP.

Links to Strategic Partnerships – Regular updates on the progress of the NIP, LMT and CLT will be fed through to the East North East Officer Co-Ordination Group to ensure strategic buy in to the priorities and the ways of working in the neighbourhood. Updates will also be fed through to the ENE Health & Wellbeing Partnership, Divisional Community Safety Partnership and JET (Jobs Enterprise and Training) Partnership, along with any other associated task and finish groups.

Tasking teams – To ensure the delivery of actions from the NIP, the Gipton tasking team will be an integral mechanism to tackle crime and grime issues in the locality. There are also plans to establish a Preventative Tasking Team for the area to look at addressing issues which could effect vulnerable people and families, including school attendance and NEETs.

Equality Framework – To ensure that all activity which is delivered through the NIP is accessible for all sections of the community, a light touch equality impact assessment will be undertaken during the development of the NIP action plan. Equality impact assessments will also be carried out when any projects in the neighbourhood is being undertaken. This is in line with Leeds City Council's commitment to achieve the excellent rating for equalities.

Comparison of Neighbourhood Index Domains – 2009 versus 2010 data

The section below provides an overview comparison of the Neighbourhood Index domain data from 2009 and 2010 profiles. The domain areas will look at the 2 MSOAs that make up the Gipton priority neighbourhood. The neighbourhoods will be referred to their MSOA numbers throughout this section.

This section will be used to identify the domain areas affecting the overall scoring of the neighbourhood. From this information, actions to create a positive impact in the neighbourhood will be developed as part of the NIP action plan to be implemented by the LMT and CLT.

From 2009, the overall rankings of the MSOAs have changed as follows:

MSOA	Ranking 2011	Ranking 2010	Variation
E02002376 – Gipton North	19	20	-1
E02002389 – Gipton South	17	14	+3

Please note that the Neighbourhood Index 2010 is made up of data from the following time periods:

Community Safety Domain

- All data relates to 2009/10 financial year

Economic Activity Domain

- Job Seekers Allowance – April 2011
- Incapacity Benefit – November 2010
- Lone Parents on Income Support – November 2010

Education Domain

- Persistent absenteeism – 2010/11 academic year
- Key Stage 2 – 2010 exam cohort
- Key Stage 4 – 2010 exam cohort
- Foundation Stage – 2010
- NEETS – quarterly average Nov 10 – Jan 11

Environment Domain

- All data relates to 2009/10 financial year

Health Domain

- Mortality Data – 3 year average 2005 – 2007
- Low Birthweight – 5 year average 2004 – 2008
- Adult Social Care – Data as at 31 March 2010

Housing Domain

- Average purchase price and price to income ratio – snapshot at May 2010 to June 2011
- Housing Turnover and Empty Properties – 1 April 2010 to 31 March 2011

Low Income

- Three benefits related indicators – snapshot at November 2010
- Liability Orders - all data relates to 2010/11 financial year

The Neighbourhood Index is used to analyse the performance of all priority neighbourhoods in East North East to ensure a level of consistency.

Identified Priority Themes for Gipton Priority Neighbourhood

The section below outlines the five key priorities for the Gipton Neighbourhood Improvement Plan 2012/13.

1. Crime and Anti social behaviour

E02002376 – Gipton North

The community safety ranking 2010 was 20, falling to 19 in 2011. Crimes against a person fell from 412 to 324 from the same time period, acquisitive property crime rose from 391 to 534, and community disorders rose from 569 to 743.

E02002389 – Gipton South

The community safety ranking 2009 was 13, rising to 15 in 2010. Crimes against a person fell from 428 to 371 from the same time period, acquisitive property crime fell from 571 to 453, and community disorders rose from 710 to 894.

Community Safety is of significant importance to residents as demonstrated by the household surveys conducted in 2009/10 where 76% of respondents indicated that crime and anti social behaviour was a priority for them.

2. Reducing worklessness persistent Absenteeism /NEETs

The NI NEET data is a snap shot in time from Nov 2010– Jan 2011 therefore can not be relied upon solely to demonstrate the direction of travel throughout the year. When measured against the City average both areas within the ward have a higher proportion of young people living in the area.

E02002364 – Gipton North:

NEET figures rose from 10.99% in 2010 to 13.10% in 2011

E02002369 – Gipton South :

NEET figures rose from 11.78 % to 12.98% in 2011

E02002376 – Gipton North

Persistent absentees increased from 52 in 2010 to 64 in 2011.

E02002389 – Gipton South

Persistent absenteeism fell from 52 in 2010 to 46 in 2011.

E02002376 – Gipton North

Children in workless households stayed static from 2010 to 2011 at 642 . JSA claimants reduced from 8.83% in 2010 to 7.98 in 2011, incapacity benefit claimants reduced slightly from 10.71% to 10.23%.

E02002389 – Gipton South

Children in workless households reduced from 603 in 2010 to 588 in 2011. JSA claimants reduced from 9.38% in 2010 to 8.31% , incapacity benefit claimants reduced from 13.64% in 2010 to 12.00% in 2011.

According to the household survey results 2009/10, 78% of respondents highlighted that getting people into work was a priority for them, with 46% indicating that reducing NEETs was also a priority.

3. Supporting vulnerable people and families with complex needs

To embed the Top 100 methodology and troubled families initiative, we have introduced multi agency guidance and support panel to assess troubles families, target appropriate resources and ensure agencies are accountable for support and guidance to meets the family needs.

4. Increase working families , reduce low income families an children in workless household

Pinnacle people have been awarded funding through European Social Fund to support families back into employment and education. A “family coach” worker is now attached to the East Area and will dovetail their services with already established services working in the ward to support families.

To eliminate barriers to education, employment or training for young people , regular ‘sweeps’ are carried out to known young people who are not engaged

A multi agency guidance and support group has been established to identify persistent absenteeism and troubled families

Drop in centre for Jobs and Skills now in place at Henry Barran Centre and Compton Centre. Two Jobs and Skills advise and support staff also target the area.

To address high worklessness and low income within the ward , a multi agency worklessness pilot is now being developed which will include any emerging local priorities from the City welfare reform working group

Learning partnerships are currently in the process of creating a "step to work" programme to help people into work

5. Increase residents influence and community cohesion

The Community Leadership Team has assisted with the community cohesion and residents influence, this is now embedded as part of the Team Gipton development.

The ward will receive £135,640 from the Community First Foundation, over a four year period. Although this project is in its infancy, a panel has been recruited from the CLT membership to assist local community groups applying for funding and assessing bids submitted. The CF funding will help local groups become sustainable within the community, promote cohesion and raise awareness of the Community leadership Team.

To increase cohesion and satisfaction with young people, we have consulted with them on what activities they would like to see delivered in the summer holidays. The cluster managers and councillors have agreed to pool budgets to create as package of events and activities to meet the priority outcomes of the consultation. A commissioning process is being introduced for agencies to bid for to deliver the activities.

