

CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Venue: Town Hall,
Moorgate Street,
Rotherham. S60 2RB

Date: Monday, 9th July, 2012

Time: 11.30 a.m.

A G E N D A

1. To determine if the following matters are to be considered under the categories suggested in accordance with the Local Government Act 1972
2. To determine any item which the Chairman is of the opinion should be considered later in the agenda as a matter of urgency.
3. Minutes of meeting (Pages 1 - 4)
4. Health and Wellbeing Board
5. Environment and Climate Change Strategy (Pages 5 - 24)
6. Representation on Outside Bodies
 - Sheffield City Regional Sustainability Forum
 - South Yorkshire Biodiversity Forum

The Cabinet Member authorised consideration of the following item received after the deadline to progress the matters referred to.

7. Exclusion of the Press and Public
The following item is likely to be considered in the absence of the press and public as being exempt under Paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended March 2006) (information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular individual (including the Council)).
8. Nicotine Replacement Therapy voucher scheme. (Pages 25 - 32)
9. Date and time of the next meeting: -
 - Monday 10th September, 2012, to start at 11.30 am in the Rotherham Town Hall.

CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND WELLBEING
Monday, 11th June, 2012

Present:- Councillor Wyatt (in the Chair); Councillors Buckley, Dalton and Steele.

K63. MINUTES OF MEETING

Resolved:- That the minutes of the meeting held on 16th April, 2012, be approved as a correct record.

K64. HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD

The Chairman reported that the recent Board meeting had discussed the following:-

HealthWatch – see Minute Nos. 67 and 68

Draft Health and Wellbeing Strategy – the Board had approved the Strategy for submission to the Cabinet. Consultation was being undertaken together with engagement activities.

Clinical Commissioning Group – a meeting had taken place on 6th June discussing policies and procedures that were required as part of the authorisation process.

K65. ROTHERHAM PUBLIC HEALTH WEB PRESENCE

Dr. John Radford, Director of Public Health, reported that, in preparation for the transfer of responsibility and relocation of the Public Health Team to the Council in April, 2013, it was proposed that a single web portal to access all public health information be incorporated into the Council content management system upgrade and launched in October, 2012.

The new Public Health system was closely modelled on the system that operates in the United States. The sites combine information on health protection, prevention of ill health and promoting healthy lifestyles as well as information on aspects of environmental health such as animal control, air pollution, clean water and emergency preparedness.

An action plan would be developed in order to deliver the new public-facing website.

It was noted that the NHSR website would become the website of the CCG.. It was not known what the Commissioning Board would do locally as it would be South Yorkshire wide.

Resolved:- That the proposal for a Rotherham Public Health web presence be approved.

K66. HEART TOWN

Alison Iliff, Public Health Consultant, gave the following update on Heart Town

activity:-

- Steering group established including representatives from a range of statutory and voluntary bodies and the Chamber of Commerce. 4 meetings held to date
- Stakeholder event to be held on 13th June, 2012
- September – Big Donation month – appeal for donations of stock for British Heart Foundation shops or for recycling
- Saturday, 29th September – One Day event. There would be a sponsored walk/jog/run in Clifton Park and a range of other fundraising and awareness raising activities in the Park and town centre
- February – National Red for Heart month – fundraising and awareness raising. Light key buildings in Rotherham red for the month?

Other work planed/underway included the mapping of community defibrillators and existing cardiovascular services, establishing a heart shaped walk in Rotherham, and Heart Town Award for local organisations/businesses and a communications plan for ongoing publicity.

Resolved:- That the report be noted.

K67. ROTHERHAM HEALTH WATCH

The Chairman reported that a long discussion had taken place at the recent Health and Wellbeing Board on this issue. The report contained options for the different organisational models and the timetable for implementation.

The Board had supported options 1 (a contract with provider to deliver all HealthWatch functions – this could be a social enterprise) and 2 (a contract with the 1 provider who may sub-contract to other organisations to deliver certain elements of HealthWatch – this will be a social enterprise) being included in the tender. It had also been noted that the timetable would be reviewed to ascertain if the process could be accelerated taking heed that the EU tender rules had to be adhered to.

The Board had also supported the inclusion of the NHS Complaints Advocacy Services in the tender for a Local Health Watch rather than going out to tender for another organisation.

The current timeline was for local HealthWatch to be in place by April, 2013 and HealthWatch England by October, 2012. The budget was a replacement for the current LINKs which was hosted by Voluntary Action Rotherham plus some further funding from government.

An announcement was awaited on funding but expected in June/July, 2012.

Discussion ensued on the report with the following issues raised/clarified:-

- RFT ran its own Advocacy Services and remain so

- Council commissioners would monitor and contract manage once the tender was awarded. This was a separate role to that of the Health and Wellbeing Board
- There would need to be clear signposting for customers

Resolved:- That the report be noted.

K68. HEALTHWATCH - UPDATE

The latest LGIU Policy Briefing on HealthWatch, issued on 14th May, 2012, was submitted for information.

It gave an overview of the Legislation and the practicalities of HealthWatch and Local HealthWatch.

The Care Quality Commission had indicated that HealthWatch England would be set up in October, 2012, and, following representations from local authorities and LINKs, the start date for Local HealthWatch had been put back from April, 2012 to April, 2013.

The Act imposed a duty on upper tier and unitary local authorities to contract with a Local Health Watch organisation for the involvement of local people in the commissioning, provision and scrutiny of health and social services. These arrangements should include reporting arrangements to HealthWatch England. The Act also made provision for contractual arrangements between local authorities and Local HealthWatch which must be a social enterprise.

Local HealthWatch organisations must produce an annual report on their activities and finance and had regard to any guidance from the Secretary of State in preparing the reports.

Health and Wellbeing Boards were required to have a representative of Local HealthWatch amongst their members.

The Government currently allocated £27M each year to local authorities for LINKs through the Local Government Formula Grant. In 2012/13 an additional £3.2M would be made available to support start-up costs for Local HealthWatch. In 2013/14 the current £27M for LINKs would become funding for Local HealthWatch organisations each year. Additional funding would also be made available to local authorities from 2013/14 to support both the information function that Local HealthWatch would have and also for commissioning NHS Complaints Advocacy.

Resolved:- That the briefing be noted.

K69. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

(THE CHAIRMAN AUTHORISED CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING ITEM IN ORDER FOR THE APPROPRIATE BOOKING TO BE MADE)

K70. SEMINAR - HEALTHWATCH ENGLAND: PRIORITIES, INTEGRATION, ADVOCACY AND TRANSITION

Resolved:- That the Chairman (or substitute) be authorised to attend the Healthwatch England: Priorities, Integration, Advocacy and Transition seminar to be held in Westminster on 16th July, 2012.

ROTHERHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL – REPORT TO DELEGATED POWERS

1.	Meeting:	Cabinet Member Health and Wellbeing
2.	Date:	9th July 2012
3.	Title:	Environment and Climate Change Strategy
4.	Directorate:	Resources

5. Summary

The primary remit of the Sustainable Development Officers Group (SDOG) is to overview and manage performance and progress against the Environment and Climate Change Strategy action plan. The group's terms of reference and reporting process is shown in paragraph 7. Progress reports are attached for:

- Waste & Recycling - Appendix A
- Sustainable Procurement - Appendix B
- Housing – Appendix C
- Regeneration / Business 8.1 & Energy 4.4.1 – Appendix D
- Regeneration / Business 8.2 – Appendix E
- Energy and Water – Appendix F

6. Recommendations

That Cabinet Member approves the terms of reference and the progress to date.

7. Proposals and Details

Sustainable Development Officers Group (SDOG) terms of reference is to:

1. Performance manage the Environment and Climate Change Strategy and action plan.
2. Produce an Annual Environment Statement distributed to stakeholders and available to members of the public.
3. Report progress reports to Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing (previously to Sustainability Partnership).
4. Explore opportunities for working in partnership to promote sustainable development (integration of social, environmental and economic factors).
5. Review the Environment and Climate Change Strategy and action plan for effectiveness and assess the objective milestones.
6. As part of the strategy support and promote good environmental management practices throughout the Council.
7. Maintain a high profile of the work of the group.
8. Produce and report:
 - a. bi-annual reports to the relevant Scrutiny Panel.
 - b. quarterly reports to Directorate Management Teams by Directorate representatives or as issues emerge.
 - c. report to Strategic Leadership Team / Cabinet as required or requested.

The 10 Key Areas of the Environment and Climate Change Strategy are:

Key Area	Sub Group	Reviewed
1. Strategic Planning and Policy	Corporate Plan Priorities	
	Internal Environmental Audit	
2. Built and Natural Environment	Parks, Open Spaces And Public Rights Of Way	
	Street Cleanliness Including Reducing Litter, Graffiti, Fly Tipping And Other Enviro-Crime	
	Biodiversity & Natural Environment And Rural Communities Act	
	RMBC Asset Portfolio's & Sustainability	
	Local Plan And Planning / Development Control	10/01/12
3. Emergency Planning and Recovery, Social Care and Health	Adaptation Risk Assessment	
	Adaptation And Response Plans	
	Healthy Eating / Healthy Food Production	
4. Energy and Water	Reduce CO ₂ Emissions / Renewable Energy	10/01/12 01/05/12
	Water Consumption	01/05/12

5.	Engagement, Education And Awareness Raising	Staff Awareness	
		Rotherham Public Awareness	
		Schools awareness and education	
6.	Housing	Improve domestic energy Standard Assessment Procedure Rating	10/01/12
		Improved Energy Efficiency For Rotherham Residents	10/01/12
7.	Procurement and Resources	Sustainable Procurement And Commissioning Code Of Practice	18/10/11
		Contractors And Suppliers	18/10/11
8.	Regeneration and Business	Developments On Brown-Field Sites	10/01/12
		Engage With Local Business	10/01/12
9.	Transport	Fleet Transport	
		Grey Fleet Mileage	
		Sustainable Transport / LTP	
10.	Waste and Recycling	Domestic Waste	10/11/2011
		RMBC Premises	10/11/2011
		Schools Waste Management	10/11/2011

8. Finance

The costs of the various work streams are contained within service budgets; environmental improvements can however often result in long term financial savings and improved efficiencies.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

Environmental improvements and climate change mitigation actions are often achieved through influence rather than control and therefore dependant on collaboration and support from others so often at risk of failure or underachievement.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

RMBC Environment and Climate Change Strategy is the Corporate strategy to improve environmental performance and the local environment; implement initiatives to mitigate and adapt to climate change.

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Appendix A

key Area	<i>Waste/Recycling</i>
Reporting Officer	<i>Adrian Gabriel</i>
Date	<i>10/11/2011</i>
Objective 1:	
<i>Reduce the amount of waste produced through the adoption of the waste hierarchy 'reduce - reuse – recycle - recover'</i>	
10.1.1 – Implement Waste Management Strategy.	
<i>The Council has a Municipal Waste Strategy to cover the period 2005 – 2020.</i>	
<i>In terms of Contracts:</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Interim Waste Treatment and Disposal – 2008 – 2015</i> • <i>Management of Household Waste Recycling Centres 2008 – 2015</i> • <i>Composting Contract 2008 – 2015</i> • <i>The Council is working in partnership with Barnsley and Doncaster to develop a sub regional waste facility to operate from April 2015 for a period of 25 years.</i> 	
<i>In terms of collection</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Alternate week collection system operated for domestic waste collection.</i> • <i>Kerbside recycling of paper, glass, cans, textiles, green waste and cardboard provided to residents.</i> • <i>49 bring sites are available throughout the Borough for similar materials.</i> 	
<i>Waste Policy issued by the Government in July 2011 is currently under review. Municipal Waste Management Strategy of the Council will be revised by March 2012 to reflect service changes.</i>	
10.1.2 Assess and improve internal waste management	
<i>Recycling facilities are available at Hellaby depot, and recycling facilities are currently being developed for Riverside House.</i>	
<i>Currently recycling waste paper from 4 Council premises.</i>	
<i>Waste Management did try to carry out a base line assessment on recycling by directorates with limited support/response.</i>	
Note: <i>UK businesses could save over £22 billion via low and no cost resource efficiency measures over half of which would be from reducing waste (reference: Government Waste Policy Review). Businesses in England recycled and reused 52% of their waste in 2009, up from 42% in 2002/3</i>	
10.1.3 Reduce packaging from suppliers	
<i>RBT are committed to reducing packaging from suppliers. Local Councils will look to develop future waste prevention programme with suppliers along with centralised procurement functions.</i>	
<i>Key packaging statistics :</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Over 10 million tonnes are put on the UK market every year.</i> • <i>Half ends up as waste in households.</i> • <i>Half ends up as commercial waste</i> 	

Objective 2: Reduce the amount of waste produced in schools**10.2.1 Promotion of waste minimisation and recycling including:**

- **Paper banks**
- **Composting**

Schools have been offered blue 140 litre bins to recycle their waste paper. To date:

- 79 schools have the blue bin waste paper recycling facility.
- 30 schools have waste paper banks.
- 109 schools have waste paper recycling facilities in Rotherham.
- 125 tonnes of paper collected from schools in 2010/11.
- 32 schools have wormeries

Quarterly newsletters are being sent to schools to provide them with advice on composting and recycling.

Compost bins are being offered to schools at the subsidised rate on the Council Website.

Objective 3: Improve management of ICT Waste**10.3.1 Develop and set targets for re-use/recycling**

The Council has a contract with a recycling company who take all surplus equipment and either recycle or dispose of it in accordance with the WEEE regulations. Information on how much of it is reused and how much disposed of is not available yet.

Objective 4: Promotion of the benefits of waste management**10.4.1 Promotion of waste management to Local Business**

Little progress so far, but a brief discussion with Director of Planning & Regeneration has identified that there are few opportunities to directly influence the business sector; the best approach appears to be one of 'sign-posting' enquiries e.g. to a web-based '**top tips**' guide.

Note: 'Business Link will cease to exist within the next few weeks due to withdrawal of funding

a. Links to national / local performance indicators

KPI Performance N.I. 191, 192, 193, Cost indicators BV 86, 87

b. Obstacles

There is a history of resistance to the introduction of office recycling within the council.

c. Resources

Are there any known resource implications preventing progress in this key area?

None

Next Steps and Future Actions

List the activities planned and/ other information of relevance for making future progress in this key area.

Free battery recycling is to be offered to schools.

'**Get your own house in order**' and '**waste audit**' initiatives may prove successful once staff move into RSH.

SDOG Comments

1. Domestic waste 42% recycling; reduction in school waste 10.2%.

Action Points

2. Identify RMBC Cllr sitting on YPO board and request the issues of reducing packaging waste is raised (Action - DR).

3. Improved liaison required by Waste Management and Facilities Management to improve recycling schemes in Council buildings (Action - DB to raise at DMT).

4. Gaps identified in school recycling schemes (HL to email AP with information for follow up action).

5. Links communicating resource efficiency / waste reductions:

General site mainly resource efficiency - <http://www.co2sense.org.uk>

Waste reduction - http://www.wrap.org.uk/business/sme/rethink_waste

6. Enquire if a recycling briefing note has been distributed for Riverside House to DW/PS (action - DR).

Appendix B

key Area	7. Procurement & Resources
Reporting Officer	David Rhodes
Date	181011
Objective 1: 7.1 Promote sustainability and environmental considerations through procurement activities	
7.1.2 Develop a Sustainable Procurement and Commissioning Code of Practice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code of Practice now developed sanctioned and implemented across the Council / BT. Copy of the CoP enclosed. 7.1.3 Promote to LSP members and support wider adoption where feasible <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CoP to be placed on the next Sustainability Partnership meeting agenda 	
Objective 2: 7.3 Work in partnership with contractors and suppliers to minimise the environmental impact of their goods and services	
7.3.1 Assess the environmental performance of suppliers and contractors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RMBC Procurement Panel adopted a target of carrying out an environmental audit of 2 of the top 50 suppliers and audits have been carried out on YPO; Ringway and Yorkshire Windows. Following the discontinuation of the Procurement Panel and the current procurement review any future audits have been suspended. Audits are recommended for individual supply/service contracts and Property Environmental Team can assist. A response from Morrison / Willmott Dixon is being pursued to get the companies to assess if they comply with the RMBC CoP. Assessment of contractors / suppliers environmental performance is carried out through the PQQ/tender process. 	
Objective 3: 7.4 Encourage procurement of local products and services	
7.4.1 Action through the Procurement Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The RMBC Procurement Strategy is due for a review and all the elements of the CoP should be part of the strategy. With the development of the revised Procurement Strategy the CoP may no longer be required and Sustainable Procurement should become 'procurement'. 	
Objective 4: 7.5 Where feasible, purchase goods and materials that can be manufactured and disposed of in an environmentally sustainable way	
7.5.1 Action through the procurement activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RMBC has adopted the Whole Life Costs process. Audits will be arranged following the procurement and commissioning review to assess the adoption of WLC and sustainable procurement. Sustainable procurement will be checked through the RMBC Environmental Audit Programme (under development). 7.5.2 Award suppliers who have proven sustainability credentials. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carried out through the PQQ/tender process. Sustainable procurement training carried out for suppliers and contractors at Meet the Buyer events. Further verifiable checks required through audit programme. 	

7.5.3 Devise an incentive scheme to promote the production of sustainable goods and materials in dealings with suppliers / manufacturers.

- Award scheme in place for Meet the Buyer events.
- Should be promoted through the PQQ/tender process.

a. Links to national / local performance indicators

- Local Government Sustainable Procurement Strategy (LGA Nov 2007)
- Previous SP LPI's that were reported to the Procurement Panel included:
 1. To maintain our level of spend with local businesses at 35% of our core trade spend
 2. To increase the Council's percentage of core trade spend with SMEs by 5% to match the sub-region's average of 56% by April 2008
 3. % of paper bought by the Council with recycled content and/or sustainable sources
 4. % of timber to be procured from sustainable sources that are accredited through a recognised scheme i.e. FSC Certification
 5. 2 of RMBC's top 50 suppliers to be audited annually for equality and diversity and environmental issues
 6. Tenders for contracts valued at £50k and over to be conducted electronically
 7. % of contracts or framework agreements to be let with equality and diversity issues being considered at tender or pre-tender stage
 8. 100% of contracts to be let with whole life costings being considered at tender stage
 9. Overall % of excavated materials diverted away from landfill (based on tonnage)
 10. 3rd sector spend as a % of total spend

Performance indicators are still monitored but not reported following the demise of the Procurement Panel. PI's and reporting mechanisms should be included in the PWC review.

b. Obstacles

Following the demise of the Procurement Panel there is a monitoring and reporting void that should be included in the PWC Procurement and Commissioning review.

c. Resources

No known issues


Next Steps and Future Actions

- The issue of the monitoring and reporting void should be raised as a concern.
- The potential role of the Sustainable Procurement and Commissioning Code of Practice Working Group to raise the concerns should be an agenda item at the next meeting and actions raised to take this forward.
- Further awareness and training of the CoP.
- Audits to assess compliance.

SDOG Comments

1. Wider communication through Directorates should be identified and actioned (CoP Working Group).
2. Response from Morrison / Willmott Dixon in relation to their compliance with the CoP to be pursued through John Brayshaw / Maureen Gatt (DR).
3. Following the PWC review pursue compliance to CoP and communicate requirement of financial implication (long term) of WLC ((CoP Working Group).
4. Review PI's following PWC review and re-structure ((CoP Working Group).
5. CYPS do not comply with the BREEAM requirement for new schools following DFE decision not to make it a requirement. Issue to be raised with CYPS DMT (AP).

Appendix C

Key Areas	6. Housing
Reporting Officer	Tracie Seals
Date	10/01/2012
Objective 1: 6.2 Improve the energy efficiency of social housing as measured through the SAP rating	
<p>6.2.1 Improve insulation – 3 non-traditional housing programmes under way – external cladding Final year of cavity and loft insulation programme commenced for last 7,000 homes - report due Feb 1st 2012 – 71 completed in Thurgroft in 2011.</p> <p>6.2.2 Improve heating systems – 95 boiler upgrades achieved in 2011</p> <p>6.2.3 Improve energy awareness – Current bid submitted under the DECC Leaf Programme – energy advice to householders to be delivered by TARAs.</p> <p>The method of recording SAP ratings for residential properties has changed which explains why the SAP for the Council's housing stock appears to have gone down – currently at 61.20 up to Dec 2012.</p>	
Objective 2: 6.3 Improve and maintain access to information on energy efficiency for Rotherham residents	
<p>6.3.1 Provide householders with a local energy efficiency advice and grant information services 1077 loft installations savings householder £156,165.00 and 786,210.00Kg CO2. 1150 Cavity wall insulations saving householders £126,500.00 and 644,000.00 Kg CO2. 32 Heating Systems installed under SYHARP. (This will now drop off as no funding 2012 Green Deal). 25 clients visited to impart home energy advice. Information on Govt's Warm Front scheme available through Energy Efficiency Team (Paul M) or accessed remotely on Directgov web site http://www.direct.gov.uk/en/Environmentandgreenerliving/Energyandwatersaving/Energygrants/DG_10018661 Community Energy Saving Schemes (CESP) offered in deprived predominantly private sector neighbourhoods i.e. Holmes and Eastwood. Community events and one to one visits have been undertaken informing residents of the potential benefits.</p> <p>6.3.2 Neighbourhood Service Centres advice Warm Zone started in December 2011 first update meeting is 18th Jan started in Swinton</p>	
Objective 3: 6.4 Obtain external funding to support energy efficiency initiatives	
<p>6.4.1 Promote Green Deal Private landlords informed of Govt's 'Green Deal' scheme via borough wide and local area landlord forums and landlord newsletter (copy of newsletter attached, page 4 & 5).</p> <p> Landlords newsletter.pdf (1 MI)</p> <p>The Warm Front scheme will continue until taken over by Green Deal in Autumn 2012. The last figures we had regarding the Warm Front scheme indicated that Rotherham Borough received 5% of the referrals with 3% of these referred assisted. Rotherham Stay Put (Home Improvement Agency) also refers vulnerable private householders to Warm Front. Also, information on Warm</p>	

Front scheme accessed through RMBC web site on 'Welfare rights and financial advice' page.

British Gas aim to complete CESP Holmes by December 2012; A Big Lottery Fund bid is being prepared under 'Communities Living Sustainably' initiative - final business case to be presented by June 2012 to train and educate people; Enabling residents and community groups to take advantage of the green deal initiative.

Please note that direct funding to the Council accessed through energy savings programmes is unlikely until the Green Deal has started and the idea has demonstrated its worth.

Objective 4: 6.5 Achieve zero carbon new residential development

6.5.1 Adopt the code for sustainable homes and seek to build new homes to code level 6 prior to 2016

Nationally there has been a move away in the building industry standards as barriers to building were removed...however, this appears to be an interim position, as the Coalition has indicated in its Housing Strategy: Laying the Foundations, that a return to Code 6 by 2016 is still to be achieved.

This move away from standards and viability challenge on some of the Borough's more marginal sites, in development terms, has meant that we too have taken a pragmatic view of CSH level to be achieved. As the market returns, so will our desire to achieve high quality development in line with the target.

6.5.2 Train an officer to code level 6 to issue certificates

In light of the above position, this action will be achieved later in the programme period.

132 new council owned homes have been built in the programme period to date:

Scheme	Achievement	
Newland Avenue, Maltby for Life 16.5 Gold standard, Secure by Design, Lifetime Homes	Photovoltaics	CfSH Level 4, Building
Wood Street, Thrybergh for Life 14.5 Silver standard, Secure by Design, Lifetime Homes	Photovoltaics	CfSH Level 4, Building
Stone Park Close, Maltby for Life 16 Gold standard, Secure by Design, Lifetime Homes	Photovoltaics	CfSH Level 4, Building
Albany Road, Kilnhurst for Life 16 Gold standard, Secure by Design, Lifetime Homes	Photovoltaics	CfSH Level 4, Building
Albert Road, West Melton for Life 15.5 Silver standard, Secure by Design, Lifetime Homes	Photovoltaics	CfSH Level 4, Building
Rother View Road, Canklow for Life 16 Gold standard, Secure by Design, Lifetime Homes	Photovoltaics	CfSH Level 4, Building
Whitehill Road, Brinsworth high levels of thermal efficiency Secure by Design (awaiting), Lifetime Homes	Modern methods of construction, very	CfSH Level 4, Building for Life (awaiting)

CfSH - all passive measures are explored to improve efficiency of each building reducing demands energy supply and water usage; although we are not building to level 6 yet we are ahead of building regulations.

Links to national / local performance indicators

Performance indicators under review

Appendix D

key Area	8. Regeneration / Business		
Reporting Officer	Rachel Overfield		
Date	10 January 2012		
Objective 1: 4.4 Adopt /promote renewable energy			
Actions 4.4.1 Set targets for renewable technologies in new buildings and refurbishment			
<u>Progress</u>			
Consultants Wardell Armstrong have produced a Low Carbon and Renewable Energy Study for the Borough. This is recommending targets to be considered for inclusion with the Local Development Framework:			
Overall Borough Targets:			
Table 1: Minimum Renewable Energy Provision for RMB			
Renewable energy should provide 10% of predicted energy use within the Borough plus a notional 1% uplift per annum up to 2020			
Development Year		Renewable energy target	
2012		10%	
2013		11%	
2014		12%	
2015		13%	
2016		14%	
2017		15%	
2018		16%	
2019		17%	
2020		18%**	
*Subject to Core Strategy adoption date			
**Maximum currently available renewable energy resource within RMB			
Local Housing Development Targets:			
Table 2: Residential Carbon Compliance Levels			
Carbon Compliance levels for 44% CO₂ reduction from 2013	All dwellings	14	kgCO ₂ /m ² /yr
	Detached houses	10	kgCO ₂ /m ² /yr
Carbon Compliance levels for Zero Carbon Homes from 2016	Attached houses	11	
	Low rise apartment blocks	14	
Non-residential developments should adopt the Borough wide targets in Table 1 above and generate further renewable or low carbon energy or incorporate appropriate design measures to reduce the development's overall predicted carbon dioxide emissions by 20% until appropriate carbon compliance targets are introduced via the Buildings Regulations.			
Objective 2: 8.1 Regenerate derelict land and focus new developments on brown-field sites			

<p>Action 1:</p> <p>8.1.3 Exceed the national target for brown field domestic developments</p> <p><u>Progress:</u></p> <p>For the period 2010/11 there were 537 new builds of which 377 were on previously developed land (70.2% which is above the national target (60%)).</p>
<p>Action 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 8.1.1 Review and improve the current non domestic regeneration and land policy - 8.1.2 Review Local Development Framework land allocations in relation to modern market requirements <p><u>Progress:</u></p> <p>Forward Planning consulted widely on LDF Issues and Options for the site allocations in 2011 (including with the development industry). Further consultation is expected to take place in 2012.</p> <p>It might also be worth noting that possible housing sites have been assessed with the development industry through the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment process (final report due imminently), and that a number of key brownfield sites have been considered as part of a Local Brownfield Strategy (funded by the Homes and Communities Agency and currently being finalised) which includes assessment of commercial viability.</p>
<p>a. Links to national / local performance indicators</p>
<p>Number of houses on brownfield land is an indicator in the LDF Annual Monitoring Report.</p>
<p>b. Obstacles</p>
<p>The number of houses built on brown field land will drop as the borough is running out of brown field sites for house building</p>
<p>c. Resources</p>
<p>The Brown field sites left will be increasingly less attractive for development and likely to have problems e.g. contamination etc (e..g Croda).</p>
<p>Next Steps and Future Actions</p>
<p>Further consultation on LDF is expected to take place in 2012.</p>
<p>SDOG Comments</p>
<p>Nil</p>

Appendix E

key Area	8. Regeneration / Business
Reporting Officer	Andrew Nettleton
Date	4 January, 2012
Objective 1: 8.2 Communicate the advantages to businesses of adopting new environmental practices, that reduce costs and increase business performance	
8.2.1 Provide information to businesses on the environmental and economic benefits of sustainable practices <u>Progress</u> RiDO works with a number of Key Accounts throughout the borough. Part of the interaction is to highlight environmental and green practices that would benefit companies, both on their bottom line and as part of their own green agenda. RiDO links companies to relevant organisations such as CO2Sense, Go Green Energy, NISP etc	
8.2.2 Business Community Support Officers – extend role to helping businesses ‘be greener’ and save money <u>Progress</u> Being reviewed due to resource issues, cutbacks and restructure	
8.2.3 Develop a training package <u>Progress</u> Training package, resources and communication developed through CO2 Sense -	
8.2.4 Raise awareness of loans and assistance for SMEs, particularly linked to the low carbon agenda & their bottom line <u>Progress</u> See 8.2.1	
8.2.5 Showcase successful projects (i.e. Rotherham Advance Manufacturing Park) and business processes/ partnership projects that showcase greener processes and initiatives that also save costs. <u>Progress</u> Not done	
a. Links to national / local performance indicators	
Nil	
b. Obstacles	
Lack of resources, cut backs, re-structuring and closing of organisations such as Business Link regional offices.	
c. Resources	
Lack of resources is a significant issue	
Next Steps and Future Actions	
RiDO will continue to work with businesses throughout the Borough to ensure they are made aware of best environmental practice and opportunities available	
SDOG Comments	

- Obtain more information about Business Community Support Officers and funding period.
- Obtain update from Waverley housing; Dearne Valley Project

Appendix F

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Date	01 May 2012																															
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4.2.2 Promote energy efficiency in schools through technical improvement and awareness																																
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical improvements see funding and LAEF. • A low carbon collaborative schools projected has been piloted in partnership with Carbon Trust during 2011/12. The programme has now been extended to all Rotherham schools over the next 3 years sanctioned by SLT March 2012. Support services will be offered for the development of Eco-Schools programme to enhance the performance of schools beyond carbon management. • DV Schools are supported by 2 ECO-schools Officers funded through RIEP until December 2012. 																																
Objective 3: 4.3 Reduce water consumption																																

4.3.1 Reduce water consumption from LSP activities

Following the recent threat of drought conditions a survey of water consumption activities was carried out with the following results:

- Council Buildings - limited although retrofit systems such as ‘toilet hippos’; push taps and flush management systems have been installed where identified and financially feasible.
- Schools - A programme of water audits is being arranged with Yorkshire Water starting with the following sites:
- Building Managers are encouraged to have water isolated and systems emptied for unused and closed buildings. Does riverside have sprinklers -
- Assessments have been carried out on:
 - Charges for effluent and surface water drainage.
 - Water meter sizing and charges and potential reductions including replacement charges and payback periods.
 - Potential sites to install pressure reduction valves and subsequent water consumption reductions.
 - Water invoices to check for potential leaks and unusually high consumption.
- Markets actively reduce water consumption by:
 - Absolutely essential use only policy.
 - Header tank system installed for washdown areas.
 - Appliances installed / planned with minimum use.
- Limited water management activities are carried out on domestic properties due t the lack of funding and resources.

Activities to be reviewed for future improvements.

4.3.2 Develop and adopt a Sustainable Construction Strategy for water conservation

Compliance with building regulations only

Objective 4: 4.4 Adopt /promote renewable energy

4.4.1 Set targets for renewable technologies in new buildings and refurbishment

In accordance with Regional Spatial Strategy ENV5, 10% decentralised and renewable or low-carbon energy in new developments (10 dwellings or 1000m² of non-residential floorspace) is required.

Forward Planning are looking at including the requirement in the Core Strategy (Wardell-Armstrong renewable study as evidence). Transitional arrangements are being promised by Government following introduction of the new National Planning Policy Framework (which is encouraging renewables) and abolition of the RSS.

4.4.2 Identify and implement projects through FITS / RHI

Various project have / are being implemented on the back of FITS / RHI including:

Sites	Type	Size	Installation
Electricity			
Abbey School	Wind Turbine	6kW	01/07
Anston Greenlands Primary School	PV	33kW	28/02
Anston Hillcrest Primary School - Infants	PV	19kW	05/02
Anston Hillcrest Primary School - Juniors	PV	15kW	05/02
Aston JSC	PV	7.4kW	18/01
Brinsworth Comprehensive School Academy Trust	PV	3.89kW	07/11
Canklow Woods Primary School	Wind Turbine	6kW	26/04
Clifton Park - Garden Building	PV	1.68kW	01/07
Greasbrough Primary School	PV	33kW	28/02
Oakwood Technical College	Wind Turbine	20kW	07/11

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Oakwood Technical College	PV	4kW	04/09/2009
Rawmarsh Sandhill Primary School	PV	26kW	29/01/2011
Rockingham Junior and Infant School	PV	33kW	12/02/2011
Swinton Community School	PV	3kW	26/07/2010
Thrybergh Primary School	PV	16kW	22/01/2011
Site	Heating System		
Breathing Space	GSHP 400kW system Solar Water Heating (8m ²) <i>Not Sub Metered</i>		
Canklow Primary School (New)	Solar Water Heating; installation 26/04/2010 energy to date = 1,514 kWh 100 kW Biomass heating via wood chip		
Clifton Park - Garden Building	Solar Water Heating (4m ²); installation 01/07/2010 <i>Not Sub Meter</i>		
Moorgate Crofts Business Centre	GSHP heating and cooling 150 kW system		
Fusion @ Magna Business Incubation Unit	Air sourced heat pumps		
St Annes Sheltered Housing scheme	500 kW Biomass heating via wood chip		
Vine Close District Heating Scheme	Containerised 500 kW Biomass boiler heating via wood chip		
Mason Avenue District Heating Scheme	Containerised 500 kW Biomass boiler heating via wood chip		
Matrix @ Dinnington Business Incubation Unit	100 kW Biomass boiler via wood chip		
Herringthorpe Jun & Inf School	150 kW Biomass heating via wood chip		
Aston Customer Service Centre	Air sourced heat pumps		
Swinton Queen	100 kW Biomass wood chip boiler		

Registration for eligible sites in progress.

Potential projects include:

- PV systems on 54 buildings through OG.
- Hurley Croft DHS – biomass / closed mine water
- Aged Persons Centres – Direct Solar for HW.
- RHI sites where feasible.

Objective 5: 4.5 Develop a proactive programme to secure external funding

4.5.1 Investigate and apply for available funding

Local Authority Energy Fund:

Cash in account at start of period	97,564.70
Less value of projects committed	75,619.77
Plus cash received from funds	0.00
Plus loan re-payments received	262,587.26
Cash in account at end of period	284,532.19
Outstanding Loans at end of period	155,468.00

2012/13 target 75% spend rate.

RIEP Fund Projects:

- South Yorkshire Climate Change Network
- DV Eco Schools/communities Project
- Carbon Modelling
- Climate Change Planning
- Adaptation Risk Assessment

Big Lottery Fund – 2 bids, failed

Low Energy Assessment fund – failed

4.5.2 Identify EU funding projects to apply as partners

EU2020 Going Local INTERREG IVC project – Electric Vehicle project

Objective 6: 4.6 Engage with local business

4.6.1 Raise Energy Awareness of Local Business and LSP Partners, creating links with RIDO, Chamber, Carbon Trust and EST

LEP Sheffield City Region Low Carbon Sector Group

a. Links to national / local performance indicators

Local performance indicators under review but still reporting on two scorecards:

- Outcome 24 – Adaptation
- Outcome 27 – CO₂ reductions

b. Obstacles

Often have an influence but no control over behaviour.

c. Resources

None that haven't previously been raised

Next Steps and Future Actions

- Riverside awareness activities / live energy use
- LAEF improvements
- Schools programme
- CRC/GHG reporting
- DEC production
- Water reductions
- Contract / utility management and AMR.

SDOG Comments

- Use of screens instructions in meeting rooms
- *Is there a strategy to fit meters to council houses, Wendy F to action*

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