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NOTICE OF MEETING

BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP

MONDAY 19 JUNE 2006 at 19:00 hrs

Refreshments will be available

MEMBERS: Please see attached table for list of members

AGENDA

1. ELECTION OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR:

To elect a Chair and Vice-Chair of the BPP for the municipal year 2006/7.

2. APOLOGIES AND INTRODUCTIONS:

The Chair will consider the admission of any late items of urgent business. (Late items will be considered under the agenda item where they appear. New items will be dealt with at Item 14 below).

3. URGENT BUSINESS:

The Chair will consider the admission of any late items of urgent business. (Late items will be considered under the agenda item where they appear. New items will be dealt with at Item 14 below).

4. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST:

A member with a personal interest in a matter who attends a meeting of the BPP at which the matter is considered must disclose to that meeting the existence and nature of that interest at the commencement of that consideration, or when the interest becomes apparent.

A member with a personal interest in a matter also has a prejudicial interest in that matter if the interest is one which a member of the public with knowledge of the relevant facts would reasonably regard as so significant that it is likely to prejudice the member's judgement of the public interest.

5. THE COMMUNITY STRATEGY AND LOCAL AREA AGREEMENTS: (PAGES 1 - 6)

Report of the Haringey Chief Executive's Policy, Partnership and Consultation Team (attached).

6. UPDATE FROM PARTNERS:

A five-minute each update to the BPP from Key Partners/Agencies on issues prevalent to their areas of work (UPDATES TO BE TABLED AT MEETING).

- Haringey Council
- The Community Engagement Forum
- Other agencies: including Fire, Police, Environment Agency, Mobility Forum.

7. GROUNDWORK “PHASE 2” PROGRAMME UPDATE:

A presentation from the Environmental Services Assistant Director (Recreational Services).

8. NRF/SSCF UPDATE: PROGRAMME OF PROJECTS AND SPEND PROPOSALS:

Feedback from the Environmental Services Assistant Director (Service Improvement).

9. MOBILITY AND ROAD SAFETY: LOCAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN:

A presentation from the Environmental Services Assistant Director (Recreational Services).

10. CLIMATE CHANGE: (PAGES 7 - 14)

Discussion paper on Developing a Climate Change Action Plan and Projects (attached).

11. TERMS OF REFERENCE AND MEMBERSHIP: (PAGES 15 - 20)

The BPP will be asked to affirm the terms of reference and membership for 2006/7 (attached).

12. ANY OTHER BUSINESS:

13. PROPOSED DATES FOR FUTURE MEETINGS:

- 13 September 2006, 7pm venue tbc
- 11 December 2006, 7pm venue tbc
- 26 February 2007, 7pm venue tbc

14. ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS:

To consider any new items admitted under Item 2 above.

15. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

Partners should submit proposed agenda items for the next meeting to Nicolas Mattis no later than 20 August 2006.

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**BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP
MEMBERSHIP**

NOTE: The representation of the BPP respect of the number of seats each organisation has is indicated in this list in the first column by the number of times each agency is listed for that particular agency.
NOTE: Please inform the Committee Clerk if the name and/or contact details of a representative changes for any reason.

AGENCY	REPRESENTATIVE
Haringey Council	Cllr. Brian Haley Executive Member for Environment & Conservation
Haringey Council	Andrew Ttravers Interim Director of Environmental Services, Haringey Council
Haringey Council	Cllr. Lorna Reith Executive Member for Community Involvement
Haringey Fire Service	John Brown Borough Commander
Haringey Metropolitan Police Service	Paul Hand
Environment Agency	Di Holba External Relations Officer
Lee Valley Regional Authority	David Anstey Director of Regeneration
London Remade	Ellen Struthers Project Manager
Registered Social Landlords	Andrew Billaney Chief Executive, Hornsey housing Trust
New Deal for Communities (NDC)	Symon Sentaine Programme Director
Haringey Teaching Primary Care Trust	Dr. Ann-Marie Connolly Director of Public Health
Mobility Forum	Pamela Moffat Mobility Forum Chairman
Transport for London	Pat Hayes

Thames Water	Jill Sterry Community liaison Executive
English Nature	Judith Hanna
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM (CEF) REPRESENTATIVES (3 places – taken from list below and decided by the CEF)	
CEF REP. (Local Agenda 21)	Phil England CEF Secretary
CEF REP. (Haringey Federation of Residents Associations)	Dave Morris
CEF REP. (Local Agenda 21)	Philip Dale
CEF REP. (Friends of Parks)	Cheri Williams
CEF REP. (Local Agenda 21)	Ruth Tod
CEF REP. (Haringey Federation of Residents Associations)	Ibilola Campbell
CEF REP. (Friends of Parks)	Catherine Stenzl
CEF REP. (Haringey Federation of Residents Associations)	Bob Maltz

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ITEM 5

Haringey's Community Strategy 2007-2016 Update to the Better Places Partnership

The process to renew Haringey's community Strategy is underway. A conference for the HSP partners was held on 25th May. A number of key issues and priorities have emerged through this conference. These priorities will be subject to further discussion and agreement and consultation with residents and wider stakeholders. Alongside this there will be further consideration by the HSP and also within the partnership theme boards. The loose priorities and issues that have come forward from the conference are:

- Encouragement of active engagement, the development of social entrepreneurship and higher levels of social capital. Support volunteering and more positive images.
- Promote healthy living and focus on mental wellbeing - a *caring* borough as well as a better borough
- Develop a greater confidence in the borough, its people and its organisations
- A greater focus on Haringey *the place*
- Better transport and connectivity – across the borough and with other major areas of employment
- Tackle worklessness and build business and skill levels
- Raise educational attainment
- Reduce crime and the fear of crime – changing perceptions
- Raise the game for the partnership – meet the challenge of the LAA
- Better and more informed targeting of regeneration and priority neighbourhoods
- Focus on the environment and wider sustainability issues

These will obviously need to be refined and some such as crime and an emphasis on raising educational attainment are existing priorities that will need to be renewed. However the list does give a real sense of the key concerns of the Partnership.

Consultation with the Better Places Partnership

Consultation with Better Places (BPP) is planned to take place on 13th September and a separate meeting with the Community Engagement Forum can also be held. The consultation process for Better Places needs to focus on the priorities agreed for the BPP. However wider issues should be considered for example citizen engagement and worklessness. It is proposed that the BPP put forward

- Priorities
- Issues
- Proposals for activity – getting the partnership to deliver the priorities

It should be noted that a separate but related process around the *Local Area Agreements* is taking place alongside the development of the Community Strategy. Partners must consider their activity and use of resources in relation to achieving significant improvement in the following areas:

- **Safer & Stronger Communities** – this includes local empowerment, cleaner and greener spaces, improved quality of life and liveability, open space, recycling, climate change and to narrow the gap for those areas in receipt of NRF
- **Children and young people**
- **Healthier communities and older people**
- **Economic development**

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Appendix 1 - Summary of Round 3 LAA Guidance

LAA Core Elements

There are a number of core elements to a Local Area Agreement. These are:

1. Mandatory Outcomes Framework

Each block of the LAA has both mandatory and optional outcomes¹ with key indicators that are detailed in the outcomes framework. The mandatory outcomes and indicators must be included in the LAA. In addition outcomes and indicators will need to be included where there is a local decision to pool specific funding streams.

The mandatory outcomes framework is divided into four blocks: children and young people, healthier communities and older people, safer stronger communities and economic development.

All mandatory and optional outcomes and indicators are eligible for reward element. It should be noted that the indicators **can and should be applied to specific groups** (especially socially excluded and disadvantaged groups) where evidence suggests that they may be suffering particularly poor outcomes.

Key Issues
Partners need to provide baselines and three year targets for each of the mandatory indicators.
Partners need to consider the evidence which enables the translation of the mandatory outcomes and indicators to the borough's needs.
Partners need to consider which optional outcomes and indicators if any will be included.

2. Reward Element

Areas should propose a number of top priorities for improvement locally, where they intend to deliver '**stretched**' performance over three years in return for Pump Priming and Performance Reward Grant. Proposals need to be evidence based, include robust baseline data, represent value for money and be endorsed by the LSP. There are no mandatory items for the reward element.

Areas have the freedom to choose the number of stretched targets they wish to negotiate for their LAA reward element, however it is likely that we will be looking at 12 stretch targets. All bar one indicator in the outcomes framework can be negotiated as stretched targets.

Key Issues
A mandatory template for each of the stretch target has to be completed. This will be

¹ The LAA Guidance for Round 3 can be found at <http://odpm.gov.uk/index.asp?id=1164930>

the most resource intensive and time consuming task for the LAA.
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3. Enabling Measures

Enabling measures were formally know as ‘freedoms and flexibilities’ and are used to enable the achievement of better outcomes. There are a number of enabling measures that areas will automatically benefit from as a result of having an LAA. These are:

- Ability to pool funds from government within blocks (or across blocks for single pot areas)
- Where areas deliver agreed outcomes more efficiently they can invest any savings in delivering the outcomes of the LAA.
- Reduction in the monitoring and reporting requirements for pooled funding streams, including removal of grant claims forms.
- Freedom to vire or combine some mainstream funding between organisations to meet shared LAA outcomes.
- Streamlined payment mechanisms, including removing the need to submit claims form.

Where there are specific barriers to the delivery of outcomes, additional LAA enabling measures may be requested. Areas should discuss the need for these with the Government Office as part of the development of their LAA outcomes. GOL will advise whether the requested action is already permissible or the objective can be achieved through other means. Where the request is pursued, **a business case must be submitted** detailing the request. The requests will be considered on a case by case basis.

Key Issues

The enabling measures required should on the whole arise from discussions around the development of the outcomes framework and the reward element. A template is included in the guidance (page 62).
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4. A list of funding streams to be pooled or aligned

- A number of funding streams will be automatically pooled centrally.
- In addition local areas can choose any or all funding streams (from a limited list) for pooled in some cases subject to specific conditions.
- Finally partners can choose to align funding streams (listed in the guidance)

Key Issues

Partners need to consider points 2 and 3 above and decide if any extra funding streams need to be pooled or aligned to deliver the outcomes in the LAA.

Statement of Community Involvement

The LAA must include a statement of the involvement of the VCS and local people in the design and delivery of the agreement. This should state how local people and the VCS have been informed, consulted and given the opportunity to participate in the process and the delivery of the outcomes.

Key Issues
Partners to note we are proposing to piggy back on the consultation process for the Community Strategy (which will consult extensively with local people) and use the outcomes to inform the priorities of the LAA.
Partners to note that the VCS are represented on the LAA partnership group which will support the HSP in the development of the LAA.
A two page statement of community involvement will provide a summary of consultation work described above.

5. Other Information:

Timeline / Work plan

Date	Submissions	HSP Meetings
April –June Preparatory Work		
30 June	Initial Submission	20 June
June – September Develop first full draft		
30 September	First Full Draft Submission	
September – December GOL will consult with central departments and continue to work with areas to refine the agreement.		
30 November	A Revised Submission	16 October
GOL will continue to consult Departments and local areas before making a final recommendation to ministers.		
26 January	Final Draft	20 December

Key Issues
As the timescale is extremely tight all thematic partnerships are requested to put the LAA as a standing item on the agenda. The LAA will also be standing item on the HSP agenda. In addition a LAA Partnership Group will support the HSP in developing the LAA.

Choosing a Theme

The LAA can have one or more cross cutting themes that will guide the general direction of the LAA.

The themes of other Borough's LAAs include:

- Greenwich – The major theme of childcare and support for vulnerable and disadvantaged families.
- Kirklees – Eight or so themes including reducing poverty
- Brent – Settled homes and supporting children who experience the greatest barriers to learning.
- Lewisham – Narrowing the gap and building stronger communities

- Hammersmith and Fulham- Child Poverty including Sure Start, smoking cessation for parents and getting lone parents into jobs.

Some boroughs have used their theme/s to inform the selection of the enabling measures and stretch targets.

BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP

Tackling Climate Change in Haringey: Discussion Paper on Developing a Climate Change Action Plan and Projects

JUNE 2006

1. BACKGROUND

Climate change is a global issue which has serious implications at local level. It is recognised that the Council and other agencies have a key role to play in reducing carbon emissions and mitigating against climate change, and in adopting measures which will reduce the impact of climate change.

In March 2006, the Better Places Partnership discussed climate change issues and agreed the development of an action plan for mitigating and adapting to impact of climate change and development of practical projects on climate change at local level. It also agreed to allocate NRF funding to these activities, and recommended the Council to sign the Nottingham Declaration on climate change.

Parallel to that process, the Council's Executive Advisory Board agreed in March 2006 the approach to be taken for developing a climate change action plan, and carrying out a climate change audit for Council's activities and services.

It might seem that this man-made climate change would be a positive thing for the UK, giving us warmer summers and fewer cold winters. But hotter summers and less rain in the south and east would mean water shortages, forest fires and damage to crops and wildlife. In the north and west there could be much heavier rain and more flooding, and as the polar ice caps continue to melt, rising sea levels will threaten many coastal communities.

Rising temperatures could lead to an increase in insects, with scorpions and poisonous spiders becoming a feature of life in a hotter UK. There could also be an increase in pest infestations and diseases.

Overall, the cost to society, the environment, our health and the economy is likely to far outweigh any benefits. In the last 40 years, weather related economic losses have increased more than 10 fold. Top scientists predict that over the next 50 years Britain may see increases of:

- 10,000 extra cases of food poisoning every year
- 5,000 extra cases skin cancer every year
- 2,000 extra cases of cataracts every year

Other changes that may occur, if we don't take action:

- by 2080 sea levels may rise by as much as 60 - 86 cm

- greater risk of tropical diseases
- increase in weed growth and garden pests
- water shortages

Climate change is a new issue for local authorities, and the work around developing the action plan will require capacity building, promotional activities, partnership building, securing ownership and commitment from partners, businesses, and individuals.

2. APPROACH

A) Partnership Working

Many public agencies, organisations and business in the borough have key role to play in reducing fossil-fuel based energy use. Partnership working is an essential part of the process of developing the action plan. Better Places Partnership is a key platform for championing the work on “climate change “across the borough.

B) Process is important

Climate change is a new issue, and will require capacity building, promotional activities, partnership building and securing ownership and commitment from many partners, businesses, and individuals. Therefore the process of developing the plan both within and outside the council is as important as the final Action Plan document itself.

C) Developing a Climate Change Action Plan for Haringey

It is suggested that the development of the Climate Change Action Plan for Haringey should be a two-stage process. The first stage is to develop a Climate Change Action Plan for Haringey Council. This will build upon the Council’s community leadership role and will set out proposals for actions and measurable improvements that the Council can implement within its resources to reduce fossil-fuel based energy use.

The second stage will be to work with other key stakeholders and community groups to achieve their commitment to actions against climate change across the borough. HSP partners represented at the Better Places Board will play a key role in this process.

This will include

- Climate change audit for the Council activities
- Analysis of the audit outcomes and identification of key actions (It is proposed that the Plan will initially focus on actions and projects which are deliverable within a short period of time, will have significant effect on carbon emissions, are cost-effective, will build upon existing practice with the aim of improving it, and which will have high profile to help raising awareness on climate change issues across the borough)
- Adopting the Climate Change Action Plan for Haringey Council
- The Council to sign up to the Nottingham Declaration
- Widening the Climate Change Action by involving HSP partners (Many public agencies, organizations and business in the borough have key role to play in reducing fossil fuel based energy use. Better Places Partnership and the CEF is a key platform for championing the work on “climate change “across the borough.)

B) Developing and Implementing practical projects

It is important to complement the Action Plan development with borough-wide projects which:

- help to raise awareness on climate change issues, technologies and solutions among borough residents,

- build capacity for use of renewable energy, and
- can be used to demonstrate a range of solutions available for reducing energy use and carbon emissions.

Such projects which can be funded via NRF funding could include:

- Grants to householders for renewable energy options
- Grants to schools and community centres for use of renewable energy options
- Communication strategy, competitions, events etc. to disseminate climate change related information as widely as possible
- Working with schools
- Commissioning energy strategies for proposed major developments sites
- Work with neighbourhood managers on area based project for awareness raising
- Training for small builders for sustainable design and construction

We aim to implement a number of projects in 2006/7 including:

- Guidelines for developers for Sustainable Design and Construction
- Guidelines for front gardens
- Educational package for schools on quality of built environment and climate change
- Residents survey on attitudes to use of grants for renewable energy etc.

For other practical projects, a feasibility study and capacity building is needed. A feasibility study will identify the most practical and cost effective projects and their long term resource implications and ability to be implemented. Use of an external organisation for project development and feasibility is a possibility. Organisations such as Solar for London, CEN , local energy centres can help develop and implement householder grants projects as well as bringing technical expertise and additional funding for project implementation.

D) Monitoring energy use/carbon reductions

One of the problems that we most likely to encounter is how we measure the effectiveness of the Action Plan. Measuring energy use and carbon emission across the borough for every relevant activity is difficult. Therefore, there will be a special emphasis in the Action Plan on identifying the most relevant methodology for measuring energy use across the borough and for monitoring carbon reductions. Partnership working will also provide an important basis for monitoring activities.

3. RESOURCES

Full time staff - for the action plan development, coordination, partnership working and monitoring

Other staff – project and policy development

External expertise - for feasibility study, development and implementation of projects

Community consultation - additional council staff input

Promotional activities

4. ESTIMATED FUNDING REQUIREMENT

Source of Funding (state internal or external) *	Year 1 £'000	Year 2 £'000	Year 3 £'000
Climate Change Action Plan and related activities	70	70	70
Project development and implementation	85 (150)	100 (150)	150

5. MILESTONES

No	Milestone(s)	Target Date
1	Project approach discussion at Better Haringey/CEF	June 06
2	Finalise Climate Change Audit for Haringey Council (draft)	July 06
3	CEMB report agreement on climate change audit and setting up a cross-service working group	July 06
4	Haringey officers roundtable discussion	Autumn 06
5	Progress report to Better Places/CEF	Autumn 06
6	Draft Climate Change Action Plan for Haringey Council	December 06
7	Haringey Council to sign up to Nottingham Declaration, agree Action Plan and implementation for Haringey Council starts	Summer 07
8	Progress report to Better Places /CEF and also Climate Change event : Round table discussion at Better Places Partners input	Summer 07
9	Community event/consultation for borough-wide climate change strategy	Summer 07
11	HSP to adopt climate change action plan for partners	Autumn /Winter 07
12	Monitoring arrangements in place/in force/Review of action	Autumn 07
13	Pilot projects: Development and implementation	Summer 06 - Spring 08

Prepared by Sule Nisancioglu 7 June 2006.

Examples of Local Government Action in Response to Climate Change

National target 20% reduction of greenhouse gas emissions by 2010, 60% by 2050

The examples below have been taken from local authorities who have signed up to the Nottingham Declaration and have already produced climate change strategies.

Target Area	Authority	Objectives and Targets	In-House	External
<p>In-House - are policies and action which the local authority can implement directly themselves on their own services and infrastructure. Examples include the heating systems within Council owned and run buildings or their procurement procedures.</p> <p>External – local authority policies promoting action by individuals and organisations either independently or in partnership with the local authority.</p>				
Energy	Woking	Maintain Home Energy Conservation Act target of 30% improvement in energy efficiency	Yes	Yes
	Woking	Establish Fuel Poverty Strategy and identify measures by 2010/11		Yes
	Camden	Improve energy efficiency by 1.5% per year, use renewable electricity for Council managed buildings	Yes	
	Merton	10% energy from renewables for Council buildings	Yes	
	Merton	Reduce CO ₂ from council buildings	Yes	
	Merton	Introduce City Knowledge – environmental Geographical Information System	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Energy Action Programme – across Councils building stock	Yes	
	Barking and Dagenham	Encourage community heating, consider public buildings as base-load anchor for community heating networks	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Develop Energy Action Area (in Barking Town Centre)	Yes	Yes
	Sutton	Promote energy efficiency improvements and use of renewable energy sources	Yes	Yes
	Sutton	Towards Zero Fossil Fuels – policy	Yes	Yes
Transport	Barking and Dagenham	Support reduction in growth of traffic targets & Objectives in Mayors Transport Strategy	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Improve access and integration of public transport.	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Improve road conditions and facilities for cyclists and pedestrians through planning powers	Yes	
	Woking	Promote: low carbon use vehicles, use of and provision of alternative fuels	Yes	Yes
	Woking	Revise Councils staff travel plans: inc fleet vehicles	Yes	
	Woking	Set improved standards for taxi and private hire incorporating a low carbon strategy	Yes	Yes
	Camden	Adopt: Green Transport; Parking, Public Transport Cycling and Walking - Strategies	Yes	
	Camden	Reduce staff and fleet traffic by 15% by 2011	Yes	
	Camden	Extend staff travel plan	Yes	
	Camden	Review parking, improve public transport, Clear Zones and traffic restraint measures, car free housing, School Travel Plans, City Car Club, cleaner fuel vehicles	Yes	Yes
	Merton	Extend sustainable travel options across borough	Yes	Yes
	Sutton	Increase the percentage of staff (non-school) not driving to work from a baseline of 26% in 1999 to 35% by March 2005	Yes	Yes
	Sutton	Towards Sustainable Transport strategy	Yes	Yes

Target Area	Authority	Objectives and Targets	In-House	External
	Sutton	Travel Plans, for employees, schools	Yes	Yes
Waste	Woking	Promote waste minimisation, integrate to reduce waste to landfill	Yes	Yes
	Camden	More recycling – 33% by 2006	Yes	Yes
	Merton	Recycle 33% of household waste by 2013, compost 67% of biodegradable household waste by 2015	Yes	Yes
	Sutton	Towards Zero Waste	Yes	Yes
Procurement	Woking	Procurement Strategy to reduce CO ₂ contribution by 20%	Yes	
	Sutton	Promote Greener procurement policies	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Purchase 100% electricity from sustainable sources (not nuclear)	Yes	
	Woking	Purchase electrical energy from renewable source for street lighting: 100% by 2010	Yes	
Open Space and Natural Habitats	Woking	Implement Climate Neutral Guidance: to reduce dependence on irrigation in open spaces, use renewable power for water features, use storm water for irrigation	Yes	
	Woking	Plant low water use trees (preferably native species)	Yes	
	Woking	Adopt use of SUDS (sustainable Urban Drainage Schemes)	Yes	
	Camden	Reduce water usage	Yes	
	Sutton	Protect and enhance biodiversity and nature conservation	Yes	Yes
Planning and Development (including development control policies)	Barking and Dagenham	Working in partnership to have at least one showcase zero carbon large mixed use development	Yes	
	Woking	Introduce local award scheme to recognise sustainable development schemes	Yes	Yes
	Camden	Integrate Climate Change policies into UDP and local development frameworks, green buildings guide	Yes	
	Sutton	Incorporation of sustainable design and construction principles in the Core Strategy of new Local Development Framework	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Increase use of CHP in new buildings	Yes	Yes
	Woking	Work with Environment Agency to develop and adopt suitable development strategies for flood plains	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Encourage CHP in new industrial development through planning powers		Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Increase business efficiency across borough – sustainable Industrial Business Park	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Increase business efficiency across borough – showcase low carbon commercial building by 2010	Yes	Yes
	Merton	Introduce carbon reduction planning and development policies	Yes	Yes
	Merton	Planning policy for 10% renewables for new development	Yes	Yes
	Merton	Sign up to: Nottingham Protocol; National Society for Clean Air; Climate Protection programme (International Council for Environmental Initiatives)	Yes	
	Woking	Produce Climate Neutral Practice Note	Yes	Yes
	Barking and Dagenham	Set 'carbon targets' for key regeneration sites	Yes	
General Policy, Education and	Woking	Adopt Climate Change Strategy – secure funding for implementation	Yes	
	Woking	Adopt CO ₂ reduction targets (10% of 1990 level by 2090 in steps of 10% up to 2050 and 5% from 2050 to 2090)	Yes	

Target Area	Authority	Objectives and Targets	In-House	External
Promotion	Woking	Adopt concept of environmental footprint (1990 base)	Yes	
	Woking	Declaring Council Climate Neutral	Yes	
	Woking	Set up a Climate Change Fund	Yes	Yes
	Woking	Add to Energy Matters schools climate change education programme	Yes	
	Woking	Sign Nottingham Declaration	Yes	
	Woking	Join South East Climate Change Partnership	Yes	
	Camden	Introduce Pledge Scheme	Yes	Yes
	Merton	CO ₂ reduction strategy: Cut CO ₂ by 15% by 2015	Yes	
	Merton	Borough-wide sustainable infrastructure scheme	Yes	Yes
	Sutton	Eco-Management and Audit Scheme introduced 2000 (EMAS)	Yes	
	Sutton	Engage residents in environmental sustainability – citizens charter, education and training	Yes	Yes
	Sutton	Identify and implement innovative ways of greening local businesses – feasibility study; training; renewable energy use in new buildings advice; work with others on sustainable environmental projects	Yes	Yes

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ITEM 11**Better Places Partnership - Terms of Reference****Aim**

“Lead the delivery of cleaner, safer and greener public spaces and improvement of the quality of the built environment in deprived areas and across the borough, with measurable improvement by 2008.”

Rationale

The Better Places Partnership (BPP) is a strategic body forming part of the Haringey Strategic Partnership (HSP). Together with other thematic partnerships, the BPP will help deliver the priorities set out in the Community and Neighbourhood Renewal Strategies. The BPP will be primarily responsible for the above overarching aim and it's own priorities outlined below.

Community Strategy Priorities

- Improve Services
- Narrow the Gap
- Safer Communities
- A Better Environment
- Education

Better Places Partnership Objectives

1. Cleaner & greener Haringey
2. Improving homes
3. Better & safer local transport and reduced traffic congestion
4. Enabling environmental sustainability
5. Better opportunities for sports & leisure
6. A quality built environment

Objectives

1. To develop strategic partnership activity for the borough, focusing on the priorities for the BPP shown above (subject to agreement), together with any other appropriate issues.
2. The activities of the BPP and the associated working groups will be geared to achieving the agreed objectives. These priorities will largely determine the business of these groups.
3. To oversee the performance management of strategic local targets for this theme, including those that set the local contribution to achieving national or regional targets such as floor targets. To provide a strategic review of progress around these targets and recommend improvements that will help ensure their achievement.
4. To advise the Haringey Strategic Partnership (HSP) on the above issues where they are part of the responsibilities of the HSP, such as the Community Strategy, NRF Strategy and programme and any other relevant strategic partnership matters that may arise.
5. To add value and ensure a joined up approach supported by the wider community through partnership working.

6. Work in partnership to shape the delivery of services with a customer focus.

Operational Protocols

Membership

1. The membership of the BPP will be agreed at the first meeting and reviewed periodically and when ever the need may arise. See appendix 1 for a suggested/draft list.
2. The BPP will select a member to represent the BPP at the main Haringey Strategic Partnership (HSP) board who will be responsible for feeding back to the BPP on the work of the HSP and leading on (with support) any BPP items to the HSP.
3. Members of the partnership will communicate to their respective organisations, decisions made by the BPP and ensure where possible that these decisions are reflected in their business planning process.
4. The activity of the Working Groups sitting under the Better Places Partnership will be regularly shared at agreed meetings with the Community Engagement Forum. The views of the Community Engagement Forum will be sought. The meetings will be seen as an opportunity for the Forum to influence activity within the bounds of the agreed priorities. The frequency of these meetings will be agreed directly with the Community Engagement Forum.
5. 3 Members of the Community Engagement forum will sit on the BPP. This will include representation from both HarCEN and the Community Engagement Forum. (This is subject to further discussion with the Forum and HarCEN).
6. Members of the Partnership will also communicate relevant business of the BPP to wider stakeholders, seeking, where necessary, views on decisions and activity.
7. Members will work in the spirit of partnership and be the ambassadors of BPP and HSP in Haringey and contribute to the wider role of the LSP.

Meetings

1. The BPP will meet at least four times a year between April to March.
2. Each meeting will have a particular focus with additional officer support and partners invited as necessary
3. Sub-group and special meetings (including meetings with the Community Engagement Forum) will be organised on a regular and on-going basis with timings and frequencies to be agreed. (See **Membership** item 4. above).
4. The HSP will be a standing agenda item to enable the BPP to receive feedback from the HSP main board and to agree items that need to be feed into the next HSP meeting.
5. The agendas, papers and notes of the BPP meetings will be made available to members of the public after proceedings when requested.

Decision Making

1. Decisions will be made on the basis of consensus.
2. Observers are not part of the partnerships decision making process.
3. To make decisions meetings must be quorate. A quorum will be 5 members.
4. Any conflicts between partners or members will be resolved through discussion and negotiation.

Appendix 1 - Suggested Membership Draft

The representation of the BPP respect of the number of seats each organisation has is indicated in this list in the first column by the number of times each agency is listed for that particular agency.

AGENCY	REPRESENTATIVE
Haringey Council	Cllr. Brian Haley Executive Member for Environment & Conservation
Haringey Council	Andrew Ttravers Interim Director of Environmental Services, Haringey Council
Haringey Council	Cllr. Lorna Reith Executive Member for Community Involvement
Haringey Fire Service	John Brown Borough Commander
Haringey Metropolitan Police Service	Paul Hand
Environment Agency	Di Holba External Relations Officer
Lee Valley Regional Authority	David Anstey Director of Regeneration
London Remade	Ellen Struthers Project Manager
Registered Social Landlords	Andrew Billaney Chief Executive, Hornsey housing Trust
New Deal for Communities (NDC)	Symon Sentaine Programme Director
Haringey Teaching Primary Care Trust	Dr. Ann-Marie Connolly Director of Public Health
Mobility Forum	Pamela Moffat Mobility Forum Chairman
Transport for London	Pat Hayes
Thames Water	Jill Sterry Community liaison Executive
English Nature	Judith Hanna

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM (CEF) REPRESENTATIVES
(3 places – taken from list below and decided by the CEF)

CEF REP. (Local Agenda 21)	Phil England CEF Secretary
CEF REP. (Haringey Federation of Residents Associations)	Dave Morris
CEF REP. (Local Agenda 21)	Philip Dale
CEF REP. (Friends of Parks)	Cheri Williams
CEF REP. (Local Agenda 21)	Ruth Tod
CEF REP. (Haringey Federation of Residents Associations)	Ibilola Campbell
CEF REP. (Friends of Parks)	Catherine Stenzl
CEF REP. (Haringey Federation of Residents Associations)	Bob Maltz

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