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NOTICE OF MEETING

BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP

MONDAY 25 JUNE 2007 at 19:30hrs

CIVIC CENTRE, HIGH ROAD WOOD GREEN LONDON N22 8LE

MEMBERS: Cllr Brian Haley, Cllr Lorna Reith, Niall Bolger, Dave Morris, Ibilola Campbell, Catherine Stenzl, John Brown, Ceri Williams, David Hobbs, Judith Hanna, Ellen Struthers, Neil Mawson, Symon Sentain, Vicky Hobart, Pamela Moffatt, Peter Livermore, Jill Sterry, David Anstey

AGENDA

1. **ELECTION OF CHAIR FOR THE BPP FOR 2007/8**
2. **ELECTION OF VICE-CHAIR FOR THE BPP FOR 2007/8**
3. **HSP REPRESENTATIVE:**
To select the Board's representative to the *Haringey Strategic Partnership* for 2007/8.
4. **APOLOGIES AND INTRODUCTIONS**
5. **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 11 below).
6. **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST:**
Members must declare any personal and/or pecuniary interests with respect to agenda items and must not take part in any decision required with respect to these items.
7. **MINUTES: (PAGES 1 - 8)**
To approve the minutes of the Better Places Partnership meeting held on 11 December 2006, and the special meeting on 14 February 2007 (attached).
8. **NRF/SSCF PROGRAMME 2007/8 – DELEVERY REPORT (PAGES 9 - 18)**
9. **LAA 2007/8 - PRESENTATION**
10. **THE BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP AND ADDRESSING THE NEW AGENDA (PAGES 19 - 20)**

11. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

12. ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS:

To consider any new items admitted under Item 2 above.

13. PROPOSED DATES FOR FUTURE MEETINGS:

- 1 October 2007, 7:30pm, venue tbc
- 17 December 2007, 7:30pm, venue tbc
- 11 March 2007, 7:30pm, venue tbc

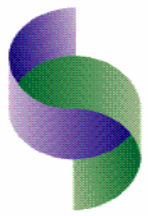
14. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

Partners should submit proposed agenda items for the next meeting to Joanna David (joanna.david@haringey.gov.uk) no later than 24 August 2007.

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BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP

HELD ON MONDAY 11 DECEMBER 2006 at 18:30hrs

At CIVIC CENTRE, HIGH ROAD WOOD GREEN, LONDON, N22

DRAFT MINUTES

PLEASE SEE APPENDIX ONE (BELOW) OF THE MINUTES FOR A LIST OF THOSE MEMBERS, OBSERVERS, AND OFFICERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING

1. **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE** (Agenda Item 1):

Apologies were received from the following Members:

Ellen Struthers

Pamela Moffett

Paul Hand

Andrew Travers

Symon Sentain – who was represented by JANE CHAMBERS

Neil Mawson – who was represented by ANDREW BILLANEY

2. **URGENT BUSINESS** (Agenda Item 2):

There was no Urgent Business.

3. **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST** (Agenda Item 3):

There were no Declarations of Interest

4. **MINUTES** (Agenda Item 4):

The minutes of the Better Places Partnership meeting of 13 September 2006 were agreed and signed by the Chair.

As the minutes of the BPP meeting held on 8th March 2006 were unavailable at the meeting, they were requested to be presented at the next meeting for discussion and approval.

5. **NRF/SSCF PROGRAMME AND LAA** (Agenda Item 5):

The Board were presented with information on the current year's programme for NRF and SSCF which are based around five themes as set out in the report before the Board. It also heard about the progress against the delivery of these programmes. The Board discussed some of the programmes such as Ground Work where it was suggested that some funding be kept aside for the possible future facilities due to demand from Area Assemblies and Older People's Forum. The board heard that the process of reviewing the NRF/SSCF funding was a multi-faceted process including Neighbourhood Management officers. There was also involvement by the Better Haringey Board to ensure management scrutiny although there had been a reluctant to avoid setting up further levels of bureaucracy when there was a central mechanism to monitor the programmes, managed largely by Council officers who report back to the Haringey Strategic Partnership Board (HSP) by way of information packs.

The Board also discussed the idea of requesting licensed premises to open their lavatory facilities to the general public as part of their licensing conditions. This request however, would need to be made through the Licensing Committee. The Board heard that there should be move investment for healthy lifestyles in terms of physical activities and open spaces especially for the 18+ cohort of young persons. And there was a call for investments in parks and open spaces in this respect especially for the Ponds Park.

The Board was informed that the timetable for allocating the surplus of funds would be lead by final proposals seeking final approval by the HSP at its meeting on 22 March 2007, and noted that all projects, other than those highlighted in the report before the Board, would secure same funding in the next financial year.

RESOLVED

That Board receive a briefing from the Parks Department, in conjunction with the Friends of Park groups, at its next meeting (see Item 8 below).

6. **DRAFT SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY STRATEGY** (Agenda Item 6):

The Board was presented with the current draft of the Sustainable Community Strategy (SCS) and invited to comment on it via the SCS web-site (www.haringey.gov.uk/hsp) by 5 January 2007. The Board was encouraged to pick up on what had not been included in the SCS to date, especially where this would enhance its robustness as a community strategy.

The Board had a brief discussion about some of the content of the draft CSC to date and highlighted that the vision statement would need to be reconsidered to make it more meaningful. The Board noted that whilst the current community strategy had been used as a foundation to the SCS, it was necessary to re-write the document for a number of reasons, namely that the Government had requested communities strategies that placed greater emphasis on partnership working, and addressed more explicitly the green agenda, and had a stronger emphasis on public health. With regard to Haringey, it was felt that the emphasis on bridging the gap between the east and west of the borough was no longer a meaningful priority, but that input into remedying this was welcome. The Board also recognised that unlike the current community strategy which was largely

Council led, the SCS would be strictly HSP led with the Local Area Agreement (LAA) elements providing the delivery mechanism in terms of funding and target setting. The Board sought clarity on how the SCS would be achieved, including how partners would have an input into advancing the elements and targets that would be established as a result of the SCS. The Board heard about the examples set by Manchester City Council and its local strategic partnership in terms of sustainable planning and service improvements. Alongside the LAA, the SCS would enable greater pooling of funding in order to maintain a strategic lead on local service delivery and improvement in the future in Haringey, with its emphasis on broader ownership, as is seen happening in Manchester.

At this stage in the meeting, the Chair left the meeting due to a conflicting engagement. The Vice-Chair took over proceedings for the duration of the meeting.

7. REPORT BACK ON THE CLIMATE CHANGE WORKSHOP (Agenda Item 7):

The Vice-Chair thanked the Urban Environment Team and Group Manager for the success of the Climate Change Workshop and for its information sharing and stimulation of much needed discussions about the issues surrounding climate change.

The Board was given a full briefing on the workshop including the background to it in terms of the *Nottingham Declaration* (which was signed jointly by the Council's Chief Executive and Leader), and its key aims. The Board was informed that in follow up to the workshop, there would be an extensive discussion with partners early into the New Year.

The Board had a discussion about various issues relating to climate change. It heard about the dissolution of *Local Agenda 21* and the formation in its place of a new forum, *Sustainable Haringey*, which is initially for wide ranging consultation events for those who live and work in Haringey to talk about sustainability environmentally and socially. The Board also considered the need for a sustainability framework mechanism for each directorate within the Council's corporate structure which would facilitate permeation across the Council's reporting lines and service delivery. The Board also requested that there be consideration for a list of income maximisation opportunities for people to highlight the benefits and cross-cutting savings in terms of sustainable living, design and working practices within local communities.

RESOLVED

That the Board undertake to an full-scale exploration of shared responsibility over climate change over the coming year.

8. PARKS AND OPEN SPACES: PUTTING ENGAGEMENT INTO PRACTICE (Agenda Item 8):

The Board were introduced to the *Friends of Parks Forum* and its areas of work and its role in identifying strategic goals that are in-line with the Council planned parks projects and initiatives. It is also active in ensuring efficiency is achieved in terms of the management of parks and open spaces within the borough, emphasising that it is a good example of partnership working and calling for more resources and capital from amongst partners to advance its work. *The Friends of Parks Forum* called on the Board to ensure that there was robust quality assurance in place from the Council's Parks and Open

Spaces Team. There was also an invitation to the *Haringey Primary Care Trust* to join the *Friends of Park Forum* to ensure that physical activity was firm on the agenda in terms of the strategies relating to parks and open spaces. It was also mentioned that the Forum should consider engagement with youth groups, by way of the *Haringey Youth Council*.

RESOLVED

That the Board have a discussion on recourse implications as set out by the *Friends of Park Forum*, and to receive a joint report of the Forum and the Parks Team at its next meeting.

9. **ANY OTHER BUSINESS** (Agenda Item 9):

- Due to time constraints and issues over the accuracy of the draft Terms of Reference, the Partnership agreed to consider this at its next meeting, where it would be placed first on the Agenda for that meeting.
- Smoking in Public Places Ban on 1 July 2007 – the Board heard that this would be taken up by the Haringey Well-Being Partnership Board in due course.

10. **ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS** (Agenda Item 10):

There were no items of urgent business.

11. **DATES OF NEXT MEETINGS** (Agenda Item 11):

- 26 February 2007, 5pm

10. **FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS** (Agenda Item 12):

- To consider and agree the Terms of Reference for the Board.
- Life Expectancy Action Plan
- Parks and Open Spaces Joint Report
- Climate Change

The meeting finished at 20:30

Councillor BRIAN HAYLEY
Chair of the Better Places Partnership 2006/7

Date _____

MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING

11 December 2006

SECTOR GROUP	AGENCY	NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE
Local Council	Haringey Council	Cllr Brian Haley , Exec Member, Environment & Conservation (Chair) Cllr Lorna Reith , Exec Member, Community Involvement
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM	THREE PLACES IN TOTAL TO BE TAKEN FROM THE LIST BELOW AND DECIDED BY THE CEF	
	Local Agenda 21	
	Haringey Federation of Residents Association	Dave Morris
	Friends of Parks	Catherine Stenzl
Other Community Agencies and Groups	Haringey Fire Service	John Brown , Borough Commander
	Metropolitan Police	
	Environment Agency	
	Lee Valley Regional Authority	David Anstey , Director of Regeneration
	London Remade	
	Registered Social Landlords	Andrew Billaney
	New Deal for Communities	Jane Chambers
	Haringey Teaching Primary Care Trust	Dr Ann Marie Connolly , Director of Public Health
	Mobility Forum	
	Transport for London	
	Thames Water	Jill Sterry
	English Nature	

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**MINUTES OF THE BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP
WEDNESDAY, 14 FEBRUARY 2007**

Members: John Brown, Councillor Brian Haley (Chair), Niel Mawson, Dave Morris, Councillor Lorna Reith, and Catherine Stenzl

Apologies: David Anstey, Ann Marie Connolly, Pamela Moffat, and Symon Sentain

MINUTE NO.	SUBJECT/DECISION	ACTION BY
BPP01.	<p>APOLOGIES AND INTRODUCTIONS</p> <p>Apologies were received from the following partners:</p> <p>Symon Sentain David Anstey Ann-Marie Connolly</p>	
BPP02.	<p>DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST:</p>	
BPP03.	<p>NRF AND SSCF PROGRAMME – PROGRAMME FOR 2007/08</p> <p>The Board heard that there were gaps in the spending of the NRF that would need to be allocated for before the end of the 2006/7 period. The Board was recommended to allocate this spending on projects of importances and those highlighted by the Local Area Agreement.</p> <p>The Board discussed several of the projects highlighted in the Report before the Board.</p> <p>RESOLVED</p> <p>That the Board agree to the outline projects described in paragraph 3 of the Report and to approve the total spend and programme for NRF and SSCF for 2007/8 (as at appendix a of the Report).</p>	
BPP04.	<p>ANY OTHER BUSINESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Board was informed about the Sustainable Haringey conference to be held on 31 March 2007 – which would include interpretations so that all members of the community could engage in the conference. 	
BPP05.	<p>PROPOSED DATES FOR FUTURE MEETINGS:</p> <p>The proposed date for the next scheduled meeting was 26 February 2007. Give that this date was only seven working days after this meeting, the Board agreed to postpone the meeting date until a time to be advised once the reshaping had taken place in the Urban</p>	

**MINUTES OF THE BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP
WEDNESDAY, 14 FEBRUARY 2007**

	Environment Service and there was clarity over the Board's work-programme.	
BPP06.	FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: None.	

Councillor BRIAN HALEY

Chair of Better Places Partnership 2006/7

REPORT TO BETTER PLACES PARTNERSHIP**NRF AND SSCF PROGRAMME 2006-07 – FINAL OUTCOME AND PROGRESS AGAINST TARGETS**

1. Introduction
 - 1.1 This report sets out the detailed end of year position for the 2006-7 NRF/SSCF programme for the Cleaner, Safer, Greener block. The Better Places Partnership leads for the Haringey Strategic Partnership on the cleaner, greener, safer agenda and is responsible for agreeing the content of the programme and for monitoring its progress.
2. Background
 - 2.1 The NRF and SSCF programme for 2006-07 comprised a wide range of projects that collectively delivered improved services and a cleaner, greener and safer environment in some of the most deprived parts of the Borough. The complete list of projects for 2006-07 and the allocated budgets is set out in appendix A of this report. However, in summary, the projects was arranged under five key themes:
 - Improving the environment – a package of enhanced services to improve the overall cleanliness and quality of the environment, including open green spaces;
 - Promoting participation and increasing recycling in Haringey – a programme of education, campaigns and targeted information to boost resident participation;
 - Improving safety on the roads and in open green spaces;
 - Tackling climate change – developing a borough-wide approach to tackling climate change and promoting sustainability; and
 - Promoting healthy lifestyles, particularly among vulnerable and excluded communities.
 - 2.2 The Better Places Partnership agreed at its meeting in March 07 to continue the significant majority of these projects during 2007/08.
3. Progress and key outcomes
 - 3.1 Overall, progress during 2007/08 against the programme was assessed as 'green' with the HSP end of year report to Government Office for London on the SSCF concluding that *'there are no serious risks to the delivery of any outcomes or targets set out in the SSCF (for the cleaner, greener, safer blockj and where there are risks there are plans and actions in place that will address them'*.
 - 3.2 Stronger enforcement, enhanced street cleaning and community clear ups, investment in improving smaller, open green spaces and extended recycling facilities are all part of a wider programme to drive up residents' satisfaction with their neighbourhoods and increase performance against a range of performance indicators. Key outcomes and

progress against key performance indicators is set out below for each of the block themes. This information is filleted from the detailed end of year progress reports provided by the lead officers for each of the individual projects within the programme.

Improving the environment – a package of enhanced services to improve the overall cleanliness and quality of the built and natural environment

3.3 The projects that fall under this theme within the Cleaner, Safer, Greener funding block were mainly, though not exclusively, focused around putting extra resources into existing mainstream services to tackle problem areas. Increased Saturday night collections, targeted street enforcement, and extra community clear ups were among a range of projects which together have demonstrably improved resident perception, as well as delivered some clear and measurable performance improvements. Some of the key outcomes for this theme during 2006-07 include:

- removal of nearly 21,000 square metres of graffiti and fly-posting
- 115 new litter bins
- 23 fly-tip sites cleared and an overall year end reduction in fly-tipping of 5%
- two mobile clean teams deployed to work in problem areas
- 85,298 homes received community clear ups with 12,445 repeat collections in 3 super out put areas (Noel Park, Bruce Grove and Northumberland Park)
- 7 Green Flag parks and 2 green pennant awards for community gardens
- revival of a new and strengthened Tottenham Town Centre Partnership
- 5% reduction in street crime
- 99% of abandoned vehicles removed within 24 hours
- programme of visits (75 per month) to trading premises to ensure proper arrangements are in place for the removal of waste
- Environmental education projects – 22 schools
- 250 trees planted by community groups and 55,000 bulbs planted

3.4 These service improvements are reflected in the annual MORI survey carried out during the autumn of 2006 that measured resident perceptions across a range of council services. The four best value performance indicators that cover cleanliness, waste management, recycling and civic amenity all showed a significant improvement as against the 2003 results, with no significant change in satisfaction for refuse collections. Sixty one percent of Haringey residents are now satisfied with the standard of street cleanliness. However, progress against BV199, which measures street cleanliness across the borough, has been disappointing and remains in the

bottom quartile. A detailed value for money review of the service has now been completed and an action plan is being developed to deliver service improvements.

Promoting participation and increased recycling in Haringey – programme of education, campaigns and targeted information to boost resident participation and increase the amount of recycled trade waste

3.5 This part of the programme was strongly focused around education and information and extending recycling facilities, with a particular focus on areas that were poorly served. Overall, satisfaction with recycling services, as well as with civic amenity sites, has improved and participation rates continue to increase and are now middle quartile, as measured by the audit commission annual performance indicators. Key outcomes in this area of work include:

- extended recycling services on estates – near-entry facilities for an additional 1,500 households
- three additional recycling offices to promote participation and deliver a range of new recycling projects
- more information about recycling – new leaflets for mixed recycling services, kerbside sorted recycling, white goods collection and community volunteer scheme; stickers for green boxes providing contact information for enquiries about the service and a programme of advertisements in Haringey People

3.6 Resident satisfaction with recycling services reached 63%, as measured by the 2006 annual MORI survey, with the overall recycling participation rate for the borough reaching just over 23% at the end of 2006-07, compared to 18% the previous year. However, there has recently been a significant set back regarding the NRF project to extend door-step recycling to 4,000 homes, aimed at increasing participation rates. This scheme was rolled out at the end of 2006 but serious concerns raised by the fire services regarding safety have meant that it is now under review and its future uncertain.

Improving safety on the roads and in open green spaces

3.7 The projects under this theme of the programme were aimed at improving road safety, reducing accidents on the road and making people feel safer. Key areas of work have centred around traffic management and signage, school travel plans, as well as increasing staff presence in parks and open spaces through volunteer wardens and community groups. Key outcomes during 2006-07 included:

- 20 new community groups supported to get help manage their open green spaces
- 4 new Friends Groups: Railway Fields, Palace Gates Eco site, Markfield Park and Noel Park
- reduced fear of crime (- 5%) - 70% of park users feel safe or very safe (+4%)

- Volunteer Street Wardens team set up to patrol Finsbury Park and report to / liaise with relevant services / departments in Haringey, Islington and Hackney
- 65 school travel plans approved by TfL and DfES
- Safety training delivered to 20 schools
- Security measures installed in 262 homes within the super output wards

3.8 Key performance indicators in this area show that visitors to Haringey Parks continue to increase and are above the London average with many people visiting more than once a week. Generally, the borough's parks are seen as safe places, which is particularly encouraging as most visitors are women and children and the satisfaction data shows that in 2006 72% of residents were happy with the borough's parks and open spaces, a five percent increase on 2003.

Tackling climate change – developing a borough wide approach to tackling climate change and promoting sustainability

3.9 The Better Places Partnership has clearly stated its commitment to protect the natural environment, promote sustainability and provide leadership in the area of climate change. During 2007/08 NRF/SSCF funds were targeted to develop policy in this area and to invest in sustainable energy. Key outcomes from the programme included:

- Climate Change Audit - profiles the borough's carbon foot print and sets the foundation for developing an action plan to deliver the Greenest Borough strategy
- Climate Change Conference – December 2006 – brought together a range council staff, Members, community and voluntary group representatives and climate change experts
- Signing of the Nottingham Declaration – November 2006
- 253 decent homes surveys to assess energy efficiency – followed by insulation measures
- Programme of investment in energy efficient technology – street lighting and solar parking metres

Promoting healthy lifestyles – particularly among vulnerable and excluded communities

3.10 The last of the five themes within the NRF/SSCF programme was focused around projects that would promote healthy lifestyles, with one project targeted at addressing social exclusion by developing accessible transport provision for people with mobility problems. Key areas of work during 2006-07 included an extended schools football programme, developing a Healthy Walking Campaign, developing and promoting a new young people's active card, holiday sports programmes and a sports scholarship scheme and a feasibility study into the provision of community transport in the borough. Key outcomes during 2006-07 included:

- Extended school football programme in 8 schools – 33 sessions weekly with coaches from Tottenham Hotspur and Asian Action Group – 5,782 children coached
- 5,000 Junior Active Cards distributed
- 20% increase in use of Leisure Centres
- 44 schools sports scholarships awarded – value £21,750
- Youth Games Funding - £6,000
- 14,336 young people took part in holiday sports and physical activity programmes
- Feasibility study into setting up Community Transport in Haringey completed – project worker appointed, £100k external funding levered into borough – provision being developed with voluntary and community sectors and Council services

4. Conclusion

- 4.1 This report sets out the highlights of last year's NRF / SSCF programme and includes some of the key service improvements. The significant majority of projects delivered measurable and real improvements to the quality of the environment in Haringey, evidenced by an overall improvement in resident satisfaction with key services.

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APPENDIX A

NATIONAL OUTCOME - SAFER STRONGER GREENER			
TOTAL BUDGET – NRF / SSCF – BETTER PLACE PARTNERSHIP – £3,370 (2006/07)			
<u>NRF – continuing projects</u>	<u>NRF – new projects (to be agreed)</u>	<u>SSCF element – to be targeted to the super out put areas (£970k)</u>	<u>Key measures and performance indicators</u>
1. Improving the environment - package of enhanced services to improve the overall cleanliness and quality of the environment, including open green spaces and the built environment			
<i>Partners: ACCORD, Homes for Haringey, Ground Work, Neighbourhood Management, community and voluntary groups, Metropolitan Care and Repair, residents, tenants and allotment associations, Friends of Parks groups</i>			
Graffiti and fly-posting removal - £75K	Mobile clean up teams and street cleaning £125k	Mobile clean up teams and street cleaning £75k	Key performance indicators: BV 199, floor target – Liveability (PSA 8), removal of abandoned vehicles, trade waste agreements Key performance indicators - % of people satisfied with their parks, BV199, Green flag Awards, number of visits to parks
Fly tipping management - £150k	Saturday night collection - £45k	Saturday night collection - £25k	
Abandoned vehicles - £75k	Vehicle take back - £30k	Removal abandoned vehicles £25k	
Community clear ups - £40k		Community clear ups £40k	
Litter management - £60k	Street Enforcement - £150k	Street Enforcement - £100k	
		Automated public conveniences - £125k	
		Ground Work £70k	
Parks cleansing £150k		Improvement and repairs programme – HMOs - £175k	
Street washing £150k		Tottenham High Road Manager - £60K	
		Improving smaller, green open spaces – tree planting, signage and furniture - £165k	
		Care and Repair – front gardens project £70k	

2. Promoting participation and increasing recycling in Haringey – programme of education, campaigns and targeted information to boost resident participation and increase the amount of trade waste that is recycled			
<i>Key partners: Local businesses, London Remade, community and residents groups, ACCORD</i>			
<u>NRF – continuing projects</u>	<u>NRF – new projects (to be agreed)</u>	<u>SSCF element – to be targeted to the super out put areas (£970k)</u>	<u>Key measures and performance indicators</u>
New recycling projects – roll out of organic waste collections - £100k Programme of information and communication to boost recycling participation - £50k		Recycling – household estates and trade waste - £65k	Key performance indicators: recycling participation rates, volume of trade waste recycled
3. Improving safety on the roads and in open green spaces			
<i>Key partners: Road Accident Reduction Partnership, Schools, BTCV</i>			
<u>Street Wardens - £50k</u>	<u>Green outreach – providing a presence in parks / open spaces – environmental education and awareness - £50k</u>	<u>Street wardens - £100k</u>	<u>Key performance indicators – reduced fear of crime, floor targets – CDRP performance indicators, reduction in number of children / adults seriously killed or injured (LPSA)</u>
Finsbury Park Enforcement Officers - £30k	Package of road safety education and safety campaigns - walking buses, school travel plans and traffic management and signage - £115 K	Area based road safety education and safety campaigns - walking buses, school travel plans and traffic management and signage - £85K	
4. Tackling climate change – developing a borough wide approach to tackling climate change and promote sustainability			
<i>Key partners: Environment Agency, London Remade, Haringey Agenda 21 Steering Group and other voluntary and community groups</i>			
<u>NRF – continuing projects</u>	<u>NRF – new projects (to be agreed)</u>	<u>SSCF element – to be targeted to the super out put areas (£970k)</u>	<u>Key measures and performance indicators</u>
	Policy and strategy - £55K	Enhanced programme of energy / fuel efficiency improvement in private sector homes - £175k	Key performance indicators / measures: BVP 63 – SAP rating
	Flood prevention policy - £50K		
	Investment in sustainable energy - £165K		

5. Promoting healthy lifestyles – particularly among vulnerable and excluded communities		
Key partners – schools, voluntary sector, Mobility forum, Sport England		
		Key performance indicators / measures: : CPA Pls - % of people taking regular exercise, number of residents with access to community transport, visits to leisure centres
	Vulnerable communities programme - £50K	
	Working with the Education and voluntary sectors to increase fitness activities / sports participation among young people – including sports scholarships £100K	
	Free Youth Active Card Programme - £50K	
	Policy development – accessible transport programme - £50k	
		TOTAL £3,370 K

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Better Places Partnership – addressing the new agenda

Overview

There are a number of new challenges facing the wider Partnership and the Better Places Partnership

- A new Local Area Agreement that will be refreshed and developed over the coming months to become more outcome focused and tailored to Haringey's specific circumstances
- A new sustainable community strategy with two of the outcomes directly related to the Better Places Partnership. The Better Places partnership will have a key role in our place shaping agenda. The two key outcome areas from the Sustainable Community Strategy that are relevant to Better Places are set out below.
 - **People at the heart of change**
 - “We will build on a cohesive and included community that gets on well together, sharing and taking a pride in a clean and attractive environment. Our excellent parks and open spaces will continue to improve. There will be outstanding schools, good housing, improved shopping and transport and a thriving arts and cultural sector. The changes and improvements we see will increase residents' satisfaction with where they live.”
 - **An environmentally sustainable future**
 - “We want to tackle climate change and manage our environmental resources more effectively, increase levels of recycling, improve and promote sustainable transport and create sustainable and energy efficient homes and buildings. We want to reduce the borough's environmental footprint. We will engage children and young people in environmental issues encouraging our future citizens to be our first 'green generation'.”

Better Places also has critical cross-cutting connections to the delivery of the other four outcome areas

- **Economic vitality & prosperity shared by all**
- **Safer for all**
- **Healthier people with a better quality of life**
- **People & customer focused**

Performance Management Group

There has been a review of the HSP and a Performance Management Group been formed, comprising the Chief Executives, or equivalents, for the council, the TPCT, the Metropolitan Police in Haringey, CoNEL and the voluntary sector. This will be responsible for strategic guidance and high level performance review of the partnership as a whole.

Launch of the Sustainable Community Strategy

The new Sustainable Community Strategy will be launched at the end of June and a seminar has been arranged to bring the Haringey Strategic Partnership together. A programme has been set up for the day and members of the

Haringey Strategic Partnership will be expected to consider the challenges and opportunities for delivering the LAA and the new strategy.

Next Steps

We need to ensure that the Better Places Partnership is shaped to help deliver these outcomes and move from an information exchange forum to one which adds value to key requirements of the sustainable community strategy and the LAA

1. In the first instance elect the Chair and Vice Chair
2. Over the summer undertake a review of the Terms of Reference covering the purpose, composition and work programme of the Better Places Partnership. This should address and answer
 - a. What is the purpose of the Better Places Partnership? There will be a need to focus on roles and responsibilities and define these.
 - b. What partners do we need to address the challenges and deliver the outcomes?
 - c. What do we need to do – what is the work programme? How can this best be done, especially if we are to avoid meeting overload?

The recommendations of this review should be reported into the Better Places Meeting that is scheduled for 1st October 2007.

Janice Robinson
Principal Policy Officer