

**Warwickshire Public Service Board  
Meeting on 29<sup>th</sup> November 2007, 9.15am  
Camp Hill Education, Sports and Social Centre (CHESS)**

**Agenda**

**As agreed at the last meeting, this meeting will be preceded by a Tour of Camp Hill. Please arrive at the venue by 9.15 a.m. The Tour will take approximately one hour and a coach will be provided. A buffet lunch will be available for all those attending at 12.30pm (Tour Programme attached)**

- 1 Apologies for Absence
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  - a) Minutes of the Meeting held on 25<sup>th</sup> September 2007
  - b) Matters arising not otherwise covered by the Agenda
  - c) Notification of Items of Any other Business
- 3 Block Presentations:
  - a) Safer Communities Deputy Chief Constable Andy Parker – Warwickshire Police
  - b) Climate Change and the Environment – Christine Kerr & Alan Franks Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council, Simon Warren & Ian Davis Rugby Borough Council
- 4 Performance Reporting (Two Reports Attached)
  - a) Quarter 2 Performance General Report
  - b) Quarter 2 Local Public Service Agreement 2 (LPSA2) Performance - Report
- 5 Financial Monitoring Report (Report Attached)
- 6 A report on the establishment of Warwickshire Community and Voluntary Action (WCAVA) (Report attached from Stephen Nightingale)
- 7 Narrowing the Gap (Progress Report Attached)
- 8
  - a) Progress Report on the Six Monthly Review of the LAA (Report Attached)
  - b) The 'New LAA'
    - Process for developing the New LAA
    - Timetable
    - Area Based Grant and the new LAA
    - CLG Consultation on the National Indicator Set.
- 9 Draft Virgin and London Midland Timetable from December 2008 (Report attached)
- 10 Any Other Business
- 11 Future Meeting Arrangements

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**Public Service Board Meeting**  
**Camp Hill Education, Sports and Social Centre (CHESS)**  
Formerly the New Community Building

**29<sup>th</sup> November 2007**

## **Programme**

<b>1. Arrive at Camp Hill Education, Sports and Social Centre (CHESS).</b>	9.15am
<b>2. Narrowing the Gap</b> Presentation by Colin Ball	9.30am
<b>3. Questions</b>	9.45am
<b>4. <u>Tour of Camp Hill area</u></b> Along with the opportunity to meet members of the Camp Hill Residents' Forum.	
• Travel along Edinburgh Road / Queen Elizabeth Road (past Phase 3 development area)	9.50am
• <b>Visit the Opportunities Centre</b>	10.00am
• Travel past Midland Quarry, towards Hollystitches Road	
• <b>Visit the Early Years Centre</b>	10.15am
• Travel through Middlemarch Rise (Phase one-new housing)	
<b>5. Arrive back at CHESS</b> Refreshments and, time permitting, tour of CHESS. Followed by the Public Service Board Meeting.	10.30am
<b>6. Buffet lunch</b> Provided by Diners Delight (Community Café)	12.30pm
<b>Ends</b>	1.15pm

## **Minutes of a meeting of the Warwickshire Public Service Board held on 25 September 2007**

Present:

### Members of the Public Service Board

Council Leaders: Alan Farnell - Warwickshire County Council (appointed chair at this meeting)  
John Hammon (substitute for Michael Coker) – Warwick District Council  
Colin Hayfield – North Warwickshire Borough Council  
Craig Humphrey – Rugby Borough Council  
Les Topham – Stratford on Avon District Council

Coventry and Warwickshire Infrastructure Consortium (CWIC)- William Clemmey

Coventry and Warwickshire Chamber of Commerce – Louise Bennett

Warwickshire Police Authority – Ian Francis

### Invitees and officers:

Children and Young People Theme Block Representatives (for item 4 (a):  
– Marion Davis and Councillor Izzi Seccombe

District/Borough Council Chief Executives:

Chris Elliott – Warwick District Council  
Christine Kerr – Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council  
Paul Lankester – Stratford on Avon District Council  
Simon Warren – Rugby Borough Council  
Robert Beggs (substitute for Jerry Hutchinson, North Warwickshire borough Council)

WALC Alison Hodge

Warwickshire Police Keith Bristow Chief Constable

GOWM Sharon Shattock

Neighbourhood Renewal Advisor Rachel Mann

County Council Jim Graham - Chief Executive  
David Carter – Strategic Director of Performance & Development

Dave Clarke - Strategic Director of Resources

John Deegan – Strategic Director of Environment and Economy

Andy Davis –Warwickshire Observatory

Spencer Payne – Warwickshire Observatory

Nick Gower-Johnson – County Partnerships Manager

Janet Purcell – Member Services Manager

<b>1.</b>	<b>Welcome and introductions</b>	
	The Chair welcomed Members to the Bharat Sevak Samaj which had been established 27 years ago as a centre for Indians in Rugby and which provided a focus and welcoming venue for all in the community.	
<b>2</b>	<b>Apologies</b>	
	<p>Apologies for absence were received from Members of the Board – Bryan Stoten (Chair, Warwickshire PCT) and Councillor Vaughan Owen (Association of Local Councils).</p> <p>Apologies were also received from Jerry Hutchinson, Chief Executive of North Warwickshire Borough Council and David Rose – Chief Executive of Warwickshire PCT.</p>	
<b>3</b>	<b>Minutes of meeting held on 10 July 2007</b>	
	<p>Resolved</p> <p>That the minutes of the meeting held on 11 July 2007 be Agreed as a correct record.</p> <p><u>Matters arising from the minutes</u></p> <p><u>Minute 3 – website</u> Nick Gower Johnson advised that the website was now live (and accessible at the website address shown on the agenda) – <a href="http://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/newlaasite">www.warwickshire.gov.uk/newlaasite</a>.</p> <p><u>Minute 10 – Communications</u> The Board was advised that the leaflet on the LAA was on the point of completion.</p>	NG-J

<b>4</b>	<b>Progress across the LAA Blocks</b>	
<b>4a</b>	<b>Progress on Children and Young People</b>	
	<p>County Councillor Izzi Seccombe (Chair of the Children and Young People's Strategic Partnership) and Marion Davis, (Strategic Director for Children, Young People and Families and block lead ) presented the progress with the Children and Young People theme block.</p> <p><u><i>Development of Partnership Working</i></u></p> <p>Marion Davis reminded the Board that the Strategic Partnership Board had been established 2.5 years ago and was reviewed some 18 months ago in the light of the LAA and in view of the Board's recognition that there were key partners that needed to be included. The current partnership therefore included schools, business and voluntary sector. As the partnership was already established and had developed its plan, it was decided that this be integrated with the LAA rather than produce a separate plan. The Partnership also had a performance monitoring system that can be accessed from their website (<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/cypp">www.warwickshirechildren.com/cypp</a>). An example of the data captured for quarterly reporting and list of the LAA targets were tabled.</p> <p>Councillor Izzi Seccombe emphasised how valuable the partnership had been in enabling partners to understand each other's perspective and the work they undertook. The partners had shared objectives and have agreed how they can work together on initiatives – for example in providing enhanced support services in Rugby, which were being rolled out through urban areas and to rural areas by the end of 2008.</p> <p>It was noted that the approach to resources to date had been to align partner resources rather than to attempt a pooling of them. Marion referred to the challenges for them in funding, including the changed relationship with Connexions to a 3 year commissioning arrangement and the pooling of £3m. In addition the Children Fund, once ring fenced, is now part of the LAA. Decisions needed to be made on the allocation of fundings but it was complicated by the cross cutting nature of objectives and activities. For example there had been discussion with police on the 'Safer Schools Project.'</p> <p>The following were cited as examples of cross cutting</p>	

	<p>objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Halt the increase in child obesity</li> <li>• Reduce the fear of crime</li> <li>• Access to extended services/children's centres</li> <li>• Improve positive destinations</li> <li>• Develop Enhanced Support Network</li> <li>• Increase participation</li> </ul> <p><u>Narrowing the Gap</u></p> <p>The Board was advised that the focus had been on the following areas, reflecting concerns reflected in other blocks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Addressing teenage pregnancy</li> <li>• Reducing infant mortality rate</li> <li>• Closing the attainment gap for disadvantaged groups (looked after children)</li> <li>• Reducing the percentage of not in education, employment or training (NEETS).</li> </ul> <p>It was noted that resource had been put into tackling teenage pregnancy, especially in Nuneaton. The data collection had confirmed, however, that although the level of teenage pregnancy was high in Nuneaton, a high level of conception had been discovered in Stratford, even though pregnancy rates were low.</p> <p>There were other areas that required further analysis – such as in the area of infant mortality where the target had been met but where there was an increase in Rugby. The question Marion put to the Board was whether, in focusing on one area, there was a danger of missing what was happening elsewhere. (see minute 5 below on further discussion on this issue).</p>	
	<p>The attainment gap for looked after children was also being narrowed with the number achieving 4 A-C at GCSE having increased on the previous year. The number of NEETs had also fallen (but there had been an increase in Nuneaton).</p> <p>The Board was advised that partners were keen to be ambitious in target setting with a focus on stretching targets and comparing with the 'best in class.'</p>	

	<p><u>Next Steps</u></p> <p>The following next steps were identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funding issues – maximising aligned resources, moving to pooled budget mechanisms</li> <li>• Localising the LAA through Partnerships for Action/Theme Group</li> <li>• Communication and Partnership</li> <li>• New LAA, and:</li> <li>• Achieving targets to improve outcomes for children and young people.</li> </ul>	MD
	<p>Marion was asked how she could be convinced that the right strategies were in place and that they were making a difference. Marion replied that it was not possible to be sure of effectiveness within just one year. There was, however, an issue of ensuring sufficient resources was available in schools (for example school nurses can play a part in helping to ensure children are healthy). The ability to hit targets would rely on a mix of actions. For example the healthy school target is not just about diet but also about exercise, transport, play strategies and there was a link with the healthier communities block.</p>	
	<p>A question was also asked about what action had been taken to 'raise the bar' as well as narrow the gap. It was noted that the block's ambition was to raise the bar, which was why they had set stretching targets, whose realisation would make a visible difference for the community.</p>	
<b>4b</b>	<p><b>Progress Summary from Block Leads</b></p> <p>The Board received the following (tabled) reports and the issues suggested should be considered by the board:</p> <p>(1) <u>Healthier Communities and Older People</u> The Block sought support to encourage the statutory agencies across Nuneaton and Bedworth to fund the Healthy Living Network from April 2008.</p> <p>(2) <u>Climate Change and the Environment</u> The Board agreed to look at the request for a small budget to facilitate guest speakers at the County-wide Theme</p>	

	<p>Group.</p> <p><u>(3) Stronger Communities</u></p> <p>The issue for this block concerned resources and a need for early decisions on the use of Reward Grant from LPSA2.</p>	
	<p><u>(4) Economic Development and Enterprise</u></p> <p>Louise Bennett reported that a workshop had been held on 12 September with a range of representatives, including councillors and officers from county and district, planning officers, LSC, private sector, AWM, Government Office and CSWP. The workshop shared progress (targets and outcomes) with focus on market towns (encouraging footfall, enterprise take up and raising the bar to higher level of growth. They considered skills and employment (or unemployment) and discussed where focus for tackling this should be and taking account of changes in trends. For example there was growing youth unemployment in Stratford. A theme group had developed which would need support officers and would look at alignment of resources, sharing of best practise, the areas of greatest need and where there was under provision.</p>	
	<p><u>(5) Safer Communities</u></p> <p>Keith Bristow reported that he was concerned that the perception is that crime is rising, even though recorded crime is down this year to date (2007/08) compared to the same period in 2006/07 in all the crime reduction priorities set by the Police Authority except 'serious violent crime'. Current performance up to the end of September is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Serious violent crime up 2%</li> <li>• Domestic burglary down 13.5%</li> <li>• Vehicle crime down 25.3%</li> <li>• Criminal damage down 7.7%</li> </ul> <p>In addition, although not a crime reduction priority it was noted that total recorded crime was down 9.3% and there was outstanding performance in some areas – for example Warwick District recorded vehicle crime was reduced by 43.5%.</p> <p>It was important that this was recognised and that the aspiration and motivation of those who had achieved this was maintained. Whilst performance measures against LPSA2 targets indicates that not all targets are likely to be hit, the pace of improvement was excellent and the performance</p>	



	<p>gap was narrowing.</p> <p>The direction of travel for Warwickshire, therefore, is one of significant improvement but because of the Home Office approach, they were in danger of not receiving the Reward Grant.</p> <p>Sharon Shattock reported that the Home Office data had indicated that Warwickshire would not make the reduction to the target set by the Home Office.</p> <p>Jim Graham suggested that there was a need for flexibility and renegotiation of the LPSA2 targets with GOWM, particularly as there was an insistence on revising the LAA structure even for those LAAs, like Warwickshire, that had only been in place since last March. <i>(see also discussion at minute 6)</i></p>	
	The Board agreed that an overview of progress with the blocks was useful but that the format should be a brief report focussing on issues and outcomes, including an explanation of any targets that are not on track and information about positive outcomes achieved as a result of the LAA.	NGJ- to send round note to block leads (plus new template)
	During discussion it was suggested that websites for other blocks be developed to a standard as with the CY&P block. It was agreed that this be looked at.	NGJ to follow up.
<b>4c</b>	<b>Programme for future block presentations</b>	
	The following programme of presentations was agreed:	
	29 November 2007 Safer Communities	
	Climate Change and Environment	
	20 February 2008 Economic Development and Enterprise	
	Stronger Communities	
	15 April 2008 Healthier Communities & Older People	
	Children and Young People	

<b>5</b>	<b>Narrowing the Gap</b>	
	<p>Nick Gower-Johnson introduced the report which included detailed research work prepared by Andy Davis and Spencer Payne.</p> <p>An assessment of the 16 key indicators confirmed that the north-south divide persists, except in the 'access to services' indicator. Nuneaton and Bedworth is the worst performer. The ward level analysis also showed a number of wards that consistently appear within the 'best' or 'worst' 5%.</p> <p>Of particular concern is that of the 13 indicators that can be tracked over a number of years, only two show a reduction in the gap between 'best' and 'worst' districts.</p> <p>The Board's attention was drawn to the comments and suggestions from partners at paragraph 2.2 of the covering report. There were indications of the need to do research at sub district level as gaps in smaller communities were not</p>	
	<p>showing up in the data, and on areas such as ethnicity. The Board was advised not to wait for this information though.</p> <p>It was also suggested that the best performing districts should be used as basis for setting the bar.</p>	
	<p>John Deegan reported that there was a need to find out what is happening in areas that lead to the results in order to find appropriate interventions and to find the evidence that allocation of resources has produced results. Until this work is done he was not clear what interventions were needed or on what scale. He added that an officer board (including Borough representatives, FE College and Director of Public Health) would meet on 18 October to look at this. (The work was due for completion by March 2008).</p>	
	<p>The Board welcomed the report and supported the proposed further work to better understand the results and reasons for them. Members requested that there be some assessment of where each district is in relation to the best of County and in relation to the best in England.</p> <p>Whilst recognising that further analysis should continue, Members were keen to start addressing how the gap could be narrowed and to see tangible outcomes. It was suggested that</p>	

	<p>there were already areas where the need was known and where action could be taken.</p> <p>It was suggested that the blocks be asked to come back with specific actions being taken (and new proposals) to tackle the gaps with an estimate of the timescale for achieving outcomes.</p>	
	<p>During discussion Keith Bristow pointed out that there is sometimes a misalignment between what actions the public think the police should do to reduce crime and what actually works. For example visible policing has little impact on crime and often resources deployed outside an area stops crime going into an area.</p>	
	<p>The Board concluded that it supported the recommendations in the report but that the report back should include actions to address the gaps.</p>	
	<p>Resolved</p> <p>(1) That the revised data set appended to the report is confirmed.</p> <p>(2) That the Warwickshire Observatory add information that will, for each indicator in the data set, show performance that compares Warwickshire as a whole with the rest of the country.</p> <p>(3) That the gap measurement undertaken by the Warwickshire Observatory in relation to districts and electoral wards be agreed.</p> <p>(4) That further progress be made on gap quantification in relation to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) Geographical areas at a level more local than electoral wards</li> <li>ii) Gender</li> <li>iii) Age</li> <li>iv) ethnicity (to include economic migrants)</li> <li>v) social class</li> <li>vi) disability</li> </ul> <p>5) That the block leaders and district LSPs report on what actions are already being taken to address the gap (and any further suggestions/ideas that are emerging) and identify</p>	<p>Andy Davis/Spencer Payne</p> <p>Andy Davis –in collaboration with partners</p> <p>Nick Gower-Johnson to coordinate.</p>

	specific communities/localities within which to focus any agreed work programme.	
<b>6.</b>	<b>Local Public Service Agreement 2 (LPSA2)</b>  <p>The Board received a report that explained the Government's approach to the reward element of the LAA, including that once targets are set and consequent levels of performance reward grant have been agreed, they cannot be renegotiated.</p> <p>The report before the board showed an assessment of current performance against targets, including 7 behind target, indicating that performance will not meet target required to obtain full grant. An officer working group is looking at the information to validate or otherwise the assessments.</p> <p>Jim Graham expressed his concern at the number of and approach to targets, out of which there were up to 35 open for negotiation with GOWM. He added that he did not see a benefit in running more targets alongside these as this increased the focus on targets and process rather than on achieving outcomes. He reiterated his plea that there be flexibility and a renegotiation of the boundaries. Sharron Shattock agreed to put the Board's views to GOWM.</p> <p>During discussion it was agreed that the report to the next meeting include how other partners are supporting the achievement of LPSA2 targets.</p> <p>Resolved</p> <p>That the County Council ensures the following information is available to the next meeting of the Board:</p> <p>a) the current and predicted performance of LPSA2 Projects as at Quarter 3 and</p> <p>b) The PRG likely to be available at the end of the LPSA2 agreement (March 2009).</p>	<p>Sharron Shattock to pass views to GOWM</p> <p>NG-J To coordinate with partners.</p>
<b>7</b>	<b>Safer Communities – Budget Pressures</b>	
	Nick Gower Johnson presented the report back from the safer Communities Partnership, requested by the Board at its last meeting. The report set out how the shortfall of £95,454 would be met from the County Council Community Safety Budget and from reduction in Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership	

	allocations.	
	<p>Concern was expressed about the lateness of Home Office allocations in the past and the risk to retention of staff and cost this caused local authorities.</p> <p>Dave Clarke reported that he had made representations on behalf of the Society of County Treasurers and had been told that the Home Office intention was to announce the 3 year grant allocations following the comprehensive spending review announcement and about the same time as the local government grant settlement.</p>	
<b>8.</b>	<b>Partnerships Update</b>	
<b>8a</b>	<b>County Themed Partnerships Membership Update</b>	
	The Board considered updates to the membership of the Safer Communities Partnership and the Stronger Communities Partnership, which had been suggested by the two partnerships since the last meeting of the Board.	
	<p>Resolved</p> <p>(1) That the Safer Communities Themed Block membership include a representative of the Coventry and Warwickshire Partnership NHS Trust.</p> <p>(2) That the Stronger Communities Themed Block membership include a representative of the Warwickshire Primary Care Trust and a representative of Warwickshire Police.</p>	
<b>8b</b>	<b>Local Strategic Partnership Update</b>	
	<p>The Chair reported that the last meeting of the task and finish group had taken place and had considered the review of the LSP's governance arrangements. The update on the position with the Nuneaton and Bedworth LSP was tabled.</p> <p>The Board noted the report.</p>	
<b>9.</b>	<b>Six monthly review of the LAA and the 'New LAA'</b>	
	Nick Gower-Johnson presented a report that set out a proposed process to the mid year review, with a suggested format for each of the Blocks to follow and a format for overall	

	<p>self-assessment. A template for completion by the blocks to start consideration of the new LAA was also included. The new LAA needed to be signed off by March 2008 (with Government approval by June 2008).</p> <p>Members expressed frustration that the Government Office had not accepted the suggestion that, as the Warwickshire LAA had only been in place 6 months, it should be excluded from review for at least another year. Members were particularly concerned that it will discourage rather than encourage partnership working and another round of reviewing and focussing on targets could cause severe de-motivation amongst those who want to concentrate their efforts on producing positive outcomes for Warwickshire.</p> <p>Sharron Shattock agreed to make representations to GOWM.</p>	
	<p>Resolved</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) That the processes and timescales described in the report for undertaking the mid year review of the LAA and the preparation of the new LAA be noted.</li> <li>(2) That the Block Leaders and partners comment on the mid year review immediately and use the opportunity given by the review to begin the process of considering the new LAA.</li> <li>(3) That the Board place on record its disappointment that this process has been applied so soon after the establishment of the LAA and its concerns that it could distract partners from working together for innovative solutions.</li> </ol>	
<b>10</b>	<b>Advisory Forum</b>	
	<p>The Forum discussed the timing of a meeting of the Advisory Forum and the possible format of the meeting which could cover work on 'narrowing the gap', successes to date and an opportunity to engage with wider partners on the new LAA.</p> <p>The Board agreed that a meeting should be held in March when the fuller picture of the evidence relating to narrowing the gap would be available.</p>	
<b>11</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget Planning Framework</b>	
	Dave Clarke advised the Board that it needed to begin to develop its initial views on the use of any available LAA Pooled	

	<p>Grant to deliver the LAA in 2008/09 and beyond, at its November meeting, allowing partners to build this into their local planning processes.</p> <p>The Board considered a framework of budget principles against which each block leader and partner should consider the financial issues they face in delivering the LAA priorities. The report also suggested that block lead finance officers consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• what are the proposals for considering the redirection of LAA pooled Grant to deliver the priorities?</li> <li>• Are there any areas where the redirection of LAA pooled grant cannot be considered?</li> <li>• Are there any areas where additional resources could provide measurable stretch outcomes?</li> </ul> <p>Resolved</p> <p>(1) That the 2008/09 Budget Planning Framework (paragraph 4.3) be approved.</p> <p>(2) That the Themed Blocks comment on the potential use of LAA Pooled Grant in 2008/09 and 2009/10 in the light of the framework, reporting back to the meeting of the Board on 29 November 2007.</p>	Virginia Rennie (WCC Resources)
<b>12</b>	<b>Liam Byrne, Minister for the West Midlands</b>	
	Sharron Shattock reported that Liam Byrne would be touring Stratford, Warwick and Leamington on 26 November and would be visiting Camp Hill and Warwick University on 17 December.	
<b>13</b>	<p><b>Arrangements for the Next Meeting</b></p> <p>It was agreed that the next meeting should take place in Nuneaton &amp; Bedworth – possibly in the new Camp Hill Community Centre and to be followed/preceded by a tour in order to raise members’ awareness of some of the issues discussed under minute 5 above.</p>	NG-J and Ckerr to coordinate

The meeting finished at 4.05 p.m.

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Chair

**Local Area Agreement Performance – 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter 2007/08  
Report for the Public Service Board  
29<sup>th</sup> November 2007**

**Recommendation:**

**That the Public Service Board:**

**a) Welcomes the comprehensive performance management information contained in this report**

**b) Notes the sound progress made to date across the LAA and agrees the remedial actions suggested by the Block Leaders in respect of those measures that are currently forecasted to miss target**

**c) Agrees that this report should form the basis of the Mid Year Review of the Warwickshire LAA**

**1.0 Introduction**




- 1.1 This report presents the Public Service Board with the mid year (2<sup>nd</sup> quarter) update on the performance of the Local Area Agreement detailed under the six blocks.
- 1.2 The Performance Management process for collection of this data has recently been substantially revised in consultation with Performance Leads and it now a more comprehensive process. The process is now aligned with the Warwickshire County Council corporate performance approach and has fully integrated the LPSA2 agreement.
- 1.3 The summary of the LPSA2 performance will be highlighted in this report, but due to the significant finance reward associated with the LPSA2 targets, the detailed analysis will be reported on in a separate accompanying report.
- 1.4 For this quarter, as well as reporting the performance data the Block and Performance Leads were charged with providing information on remedial action, good news stories, as well as highlighting any changes to be considered as part of the Mid Year Review. This revised approach has worked well and is reflected in the comprehensive and robust performance information contained in this report. Performance leads have played a crucial role in co-ordinating performance data within their respective Blocks and will play a key part in the discussion on the Mid Year Review.
- 1.5 To facilitate exception-based reporting, when measuring performance against targets in 2007/08, a zero tolerance has been applied to all measures in the Local Area Agreement.
- 1.6 This report therefore presents the following performance information:
- Overall performance summary
  - Detailed performance summary and remedial action
  - Good News Stories
  - Changes to be considered as part of the Mid Year Review



## 2.0 Summary of LAA Performance

2.1 There are 188 measures within the Local Area Agreement and at mid-year for 2007/08 performance is reported for 155 of these. Of the total reported at mid-year, there are 24 LPSA2 targets.

2.2 The 33 indicators not reported this quarter are mainly due to data issues, indicators which are collected annually and indicators which are gathering baseline information via the LAA Survey in Spring 2008. These will be reported in subsequent quarters. The performance at the mid-year point of 2007/08 is summarised in the table below against target:

	Mid-year (Qtr 2) Forecast compared to year end target <sup>#</sup>						Total	
	Mid year forecast to exceed target		Mid year forecast to meet target		Mid year forecast to miss target			
								
	Total no. of measures	%	Total no. of measures	%	Total no. of measures	%	Total no. of measures	%
Children & Young People	5	18%	14	52%	8	30%	27	100%
Safer Communities	6	35%	2	12%	9	53%	17 (8)*	100%
Stronger Communities	0	0%	2	50%	2	50%	4 (6)*	100%
Healthier Communities & Older People	10	30%	13	40%	10	30 %	33 (7)*	100%
Economic Development & Enterprise	6	27%	9	41%	7	32%	22	100%
Climate Change & Environment	11	39%	7	25%	10	36%	28 (10 )*	100%
LPSA targets	11	46%	3	12%	10	42%	24 (2) **	100%
OVERALL TOTAL	49	32%	50	32%	56	36%	155(33)	100%

\* Outstanding

\*\* Status needs to be verified

**#NB Please note that although the standard LAA is measured against targets for the end of 2007/08 the decision has been taken to measure performance of the LPSA2 targets against the targets within the LPSA 2 agreement which have completion dates ranging from 2007 to the end of 2009.**

## **2.4 Children & Young People Performance Summary**

We are forecast to meet or exceed 70% of our target measures in the Children & Young People's block of the LAA. There are some particular achievements around reducing school exclusions and increasing the number of core assessments recorded for children subject to a child protection plan. We are also making significant progress in the development of extended schools (see Appendix 2 for details), and are on target for our development of children's centres.

Progress, plans and performance are monitored via our live Children & Young People's Plan (CYPP) [www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP](http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP). Progress reports and remedial action from the CYPP are replicated here for "red" targets in Appendix 1.

Our key areas for improvement are around key stage 4 attainment, looked after children and Healthy Schools. In terms of attainment, we are addressing this via targeted support in areas where attainment is below standard, with the assistance of National Strategy Advisors. Numbers of looked after children are expected to fall, following longer-term impact of the significant investment we have made in preventative services, e.g. the Enhanced Support Network. The attainment of looked after children is also a key focus as we roll out the pilots for the "virtual head" and private tutoring schemes. Finally in relation to the Healthy Schools initiative the projection for the financial year 2008-2009 is that the target will be met.

## **2.5 Safer Communities Performance Summary**

Although the BCS comparator crime target is unlikely to be met, all crime was showing a reduction at the end of quarter 2. Offences brought to justice have increased considerably and will more than meet the year-end target.

The number of incidents of domestic abuse has risen substantially since Mar 07 due to improvements in reporting and recording by the police. Data improvements have also been seen in the number of young people and older people as victims of crime and in alcohol-related violence. This is a positive step in identifying the actual scale of the problems, and will lead to improvements in responses to address the issues and then to improved outcomes.

There has been an increase in the number of perpetrators of domestic abuse charged, going to court and convicted due to the setting up of specialist domestic violence courts in Warwickshire.

## **2.6 Stronger Communities Performance Summary**

The Stronger Community Block has required completely new structures to be put in place to help deliver the four key outcomes. These structures are now in place and operating but this has taken time. Delivery has been affected by this and by delays in accumulating baseline data. In a number of cases gaps still remain. Despite this, some progress has been made and with more time, richer data and some resource more can still be done.

## **2.7 Healthier Communities & Older People Performance Summary**

The Partnership is very happy with the new format of the performance management template which makes it very easy to see progress at a glance, and gives an opportunity to share good news and ensure action is being taken to rectify problems.

In general the partnership is pleased with the progress being made against targets. The miss target percentage looks worse than it might be due to data collection

issues, and small variances in progress suggest a missed projection although this might be rectified by the end of the period. In particular the Supporting People indicators would be better measured at the top tier as the level of detail currently measured is affected by small numbers and slow movement and many of the projected misses are within this group. Where necessary remedial action has been identified and it is anticipated that the majority of targets will be met or nearly met.

It is believed that current projected miss targets are well outweighed by those targets which have either already exceeded target or are projected to do so. There are a number of good news stories here and even within a projected miss target inequalities have been addressed as within the smoking target local weighted targets are in place and the north and east of the county exceeded their weighted targets whereas the south did not meet theirs.

## **2.8 Economic Development & Enterprise Performance Summary**

Overall performance of the Economic Development & Enterprise Block has been good in the first months, with six of our 22 indicators set to exceed their original targets. Moreover, all but two indicators are showing positive improvement, although currently seven are estimated to miss their end of year target. This is perhaps due to overly ambitious target setting, which will need to be reviewed when developing the new LAA. With regard to the two indicators not showing positive improvement, one (share of employment in key sectors) is due to better than anticipated employment growth in the rest of the economy (which can hardly be considered a bad thing) and the other (unemployment levels in Nuneaton & Bedworth) is expected to improve in the second half of the year and meet the end of year target.

While the Economic Development & Enterprise LAA Block has no dedicated or pooled funding and the key public sector agencies were already engaged in strong partnership working, the introduction of the LAA has helped to strengthen these relationships, enhanced strategic engagement by partners, and led to the development of a number of initiatives looking at how mainstream resources can be better aligned. Key objectives for the revised LAA will be to expand engagement with partners and activities that are crucial to, but not directly involved, economic development (i.e. health, children & young people, safer & stronger communities); and to increase the availability of resources (either directly through pooled budgets or indirectly by influencing external grants and budgets).

## **2.9 Climate Change & Environment Performance Summary**

The County Wide Theme Group in relation to Climate Change & the Environment Block has;

- a well established Officer and Theme Group
- performance monitoring established
- a number of good news stories/actions on milestones
- views on the new performance framework.

Two presentations have been received, one on Climate Change, and one on Links to Biodiversity.

Examples of cross-cutting objectives include the following two outcomes:




- To increase the number of households benefiting from relevant grants, which are aimed at reducing fuel poverty, and maximising energy efficiency. Baseline - 1298 households assisted through the Warm Front Programme in Warwickshire, Milestones - 5% increase each year, Progress - 1002 at quarter two therefore on track for target to be exceeded
- Percentage of residents satisfied with the Local Authority Culture Services - Parks & Open Spaces. Baseline - 62.9% of citizens satisfied in Warwickshire,

Milestones - Increase to 67% by April 2008, Progress - Satisfaction surveys being carried out by relevant Authorities.

## Appendix 1: Local Area Agreement Indicators – 2nd Quarter 2007/08

### Key













#### Target Symbols

	Year end forecast to exceed target
	Year end forecast to meet target
	Year end forecast to miss target (See remedial action section)






#### Definitions

1	Aim of the measures i.e. Whether a higher or lower value is best (High, Low or Target)	4	Quarter 1 Year End Forecast (A) as submitted by the Performance and Block Lead
2	Frequency that data for the indicator is collected e.g. annually, quarterly, monthly	5	Quarter 2 year end forecast for 2007/08 <b>(A)</b> (based on period April – September) <b>NB.</b> In some cases this will be an actual figure
3	Year end actual for 2006/07 as submitted by the Performance and Block Lead	6	End of year target for 2007/08 as agreed with Government and published in the LAA
		7	<b>Alert</b> - Quarter 2 year end forecast <b>(A)</b> compared to the End of year target for 2007/08 <b>(C)</b> – <b>attach appropriate symbol</b>

<b>Reference</b>	This will be the LAA reference.
<b>Description</b>	An abbreviated description of the indicator – a full version is in the LAA Document
<b>Lead Officer</b>	Details of the officer responsible for reporting on this indicator
<b>Aim</b>	Shows whether bigger or smaller or on target is the best result for the measure
<b>Frequency</b>	Frequency that data for the indicator is collected e.g. annually, quarterly, monthly
<b>Base line 2006/07</b>	Base line information 2006/07 submitted in the LAA
<b>Qtr 1 YE Forecast</b>	Qtr 1 year end forecast – Submitted by performance Leads in July 2007
<b>Qtr 2 Year end forecast</b>	Forecast of final outturn for 2007/08 based upon performance between April and Sept. NB To minimise the amount of blanks where there are annual figures, and to avoid confusion in the PSB please supply forecast based on current experience or explain when the data will be available. Actions on milestones can be recorded separately in section 4.
<b>End of Year target</b>	Target for the end of 2007/08 performance, as set in the LAA NB. There is an opportunity to flag up any changes to the targets for measures which appear in the current LAA document, for consideration as part of the six month review process – please see section 5
<b>Qtr 2 YE Forecast against end of year target</b>	This is a straight comparison between your <b>Forecast year end performance</b> and the previously agreed <b>End of Year target</b> using the stars, triangle and circles symbols. If a Red triangle is used remedial action will need to be recorded in the separate table in section 3.

<b>Children and Young People</b> <b>Block Lead: Marion Davis – Strategic Director for Children Young People and Families - WCC</b> <b>Performance Lead: David MacNiven WCC</b>									
Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>			Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast against end of year target <sup>7</sup> (A) v (B)
CYP1	School Travel	Hannah Collett	High	Annual	125	173	173	173	
CYP2	Teenage Pregnancy -Reduction in under 18 conception	Amy Barnes	Low	Annual	15%	26%	26%	26%	
CYP3	Childhood Obesity								
CYP3i	Children with obesity – Year 6 males	Helen King	Low	Annual	17%	17%	17%	17%	
CYP3ii	Children with obesity – Year 6 females	Helen King	Low	Annual	13%	13%	13%	13%	
CYP4	Infant Morality Rates – Nuneaton & Bedworth Infant Mortality rates	Helen King	Low	Annual	6.3	6.1	6.1	6.1	
<b>CYP5</b>	<b>LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2</b>								
CYP6	Enhanced Support Services Network	Pat Tate	High	Annual	0%	50%	50%	50%	
CYP7i	Reduction in Fear of Crime - School	Hugh Disley	Low	Annual	41.9	36.9%	36.9%	36.9%	
CYP7ii	Reduction in Fear of Crime - Neighbourhood	Hugh Disley	Low	Annual	34.2	29.2%	29.2%	29.2%	
CYP8	Children on the Children Protection Register	Brenda Vincent	High	Quarterly	80%	85%	86.3%	85%	
CYP9	Looked After Children	Brenda Vincent	Low	Quarterly	41.2	37 per 10,000 population	40.2	37	
CYP10	Education Achievement of Young People								
CYP10i	5+ A-C or equivalent (uncapped)	Bob Hooper	High	Annual	64%	66%	58%	66%	
CYP10ii	5+A-C including English and Maths (uncapped)	Bob Hooper	High	Annual	51%	53%	47%	53%	

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CYP10iii	Average points scored (capped)	Bob Hooper	High	Annual	302	307	301	307	▲
CYP11	Personality/vocationally related curriculum – Increase the attainment at level 2 and level 3 for 16+ students.								
CYP11i	16 year olds achieving at least L1	Bob Hooper	High	Annual	34%	41%	35%	41%	▲
CYP11ii	19 year olds achieving L2	Yvonne Rose	High	Annual	72%	73%	73%	73%	●
CYP11iii	% of students achieving level 3	Yvonne Rose	High	Annual	49%	51%	51%	51%	●
CYP12a	Warks SOA's in top 30% SOA's. Average pupil point scores in SOA's	Bob Hooper	High	Annual	236.2	260	239	260	▲
CYP12b	Attainment of Looked After Children - Children achieving A-G	Brenda Vincent	High	Annual	86.8%	90%	67%	90%	▲
CYP12c	Attainment of African Caribbean Children – Average score per pupil at KS4	James Shear	High	Annual	244.5	260	266	260	★
CYP12d	Attainment of Multiple Heritage Children - Average score per pupil at KS4	James Shera	High	Annual	301.8	305	292	305	▲
CYP13	Exclusions								
CYP13i	Percentage of exclusions – fixed	Viv Sales	Low	Quarterly	3132	2632	1780	2632	★
CYP13ii	Percentage of exclusions – permanent	Viv Sales	Low	Quarterly	119	100	60	100	★
CYP14a	LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2								
CYP14b	LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2								

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CYP14ci	LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2								
CYP14cii	LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2								
CYP14ciii	LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2								
CYP15	16-18s not in Education, Employment or Training	Steve Stewart	Low	Annual	5.6%	6%	5.6%	5.6%	
CYP16	LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2								
CYP17	Increased levels of direct payments for family support to disabled children, young people and carers of disabled children - Levels of direct payments 16-17yr olds	Claire Berry	High	Annual	20	25	25	25	
CYP18	Access to local services								
CYP18i	Number Children's Centres open	Norma Smeaton	High	Annual	13	34 designated	34 designated	34 designated	
CYP18ii	Schools offering extended services	Carol Bunyard	High	Quarterly	37%	43%	51%	43%	
CYP19	Development and Evaluation of Services Services represented on Strategic Partnership Board – achieving 'Hear by Right' Standard	Peter Hatcher	High	Annual	0%	30%	30%	30%	



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**Children & Young People**

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CYP9	Looked After Children	See Link	<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=517">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=517</a>  What has gone well over the last quarter? Reaside contract in place Life appreciation meetings in place Rapid Intervention Service (pilot) in Warwick having positive impact Increase % of children placed for adoption Special guardianship procedure including financial support approved Enhanced Support/CAF extending to other districts What has not gone well over the last quarter? Increase in the number of children entering care incl. unaccompanied asylum seeking young people Number of children in care placed for adoption or subject of special guardianship application is decreasing in relation to other comparative agencies What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well? Monitoring at DLG-CIN Oversight maintained by Children's Panels that review the circumstances of all newly looked after children Active progress chasing in relation to children with adoption plans What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets? Management oversight Discussion/monitoring at LAC Development Group	Brenda Vincent	2008-2009
CYP10i-iii	Education Achievement of Young People	See link	<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1248">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1248</a> <b>What has not gone well over the last quarter?</b> <b>The rate of progress in raising standards in Key Stage 4 is below the anticipated level and well below target in terms of higher grades at GCSE. 59% of</b>	Bob Hooper	2008-2009

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
			<p>pupils achieved 5+ A-C grades at GCSE in 2007. The LA target was 64%. Some schools that have traditionally performed well in the past did not do so in 2007 and this meant that the overall LA performance was not as strong as anticipated</p> <p><b>What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well?</b></p> <p>There is targeted support from National Strategy advisers in schools where performance was below the expected level particularly in English and mathematics</p> <p><b>What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets?</b></p> <p>See the secondary strategy plan and 14-19 plan for details of the LA support for secondary schools. There is targeted support for specific schools, support for all schools to improve assessment and pupil tracking. There is training for schools on Study Plus designed to improve achievement for C/D borderline pupils in English and mathematics. There is specific additional support for children in care and for some groups of ethnic minority pupils</p>		
CYP11i	Personality/vocationally related curriculum – Increase the attainment at level 2 and level 3 for 16+ students.	See link	<p><a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1213">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1213</a></p> <p><b>What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets?</b></p> <p>CYP11-1: Regular meetings: Area Implementation Group, LA Co-coordinators/LSC officers, Area Prospectus Group.</p> <p>CYP11-2: Steering group meeting in September to agree integration of area targets with those required for GOWM 14-19 Progress Checks, to consider measures in data booklets for SIPS and schools.</p> <p>CYP11-3: Evaluation of the Connexions multi-contract will take place at 4 points throughout the year to confirm progress. Careers education will be reviewed against the new IAG standards. Labour market information is being updated. An employer engagement strategy has been commissioned and an employer engagement campaign will be launched to raise awareness in diplomas.</p>	Bob Hooper	2008-2009

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
			CYP11-4: Completion of Quality Assurance Toolkit. Monitoring of provision through review/operational/steering groups		
CYP 12a	Warks SOA's in top 30% SOA's. Average pupil point scores in SOA's		<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=404">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=404</a>  What has gone well over the last quarter? In 2007 the attainment of these pupils was an average points score of 236. In 2007 it had risen to 291 (from 273 in 2006). What has not gone well over the last quarter? Some schools in more deprived areas did not achieve their targets in KS4. What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well? Continuing support re-focused on schools and pupils at risk of not meeting their targets What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets? Additional support for some schools Mentoring programmes for specific pupils at risk of not reaching their targets Support for schools with ethnic minority pupils at risk of not meeting their targets		
CYP12 b	Attainment of Looked After Children - Children achieving A-G		<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=505">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=505</a>  What has gone well over the last quarter? Quarterly tracking reports are produced for all young people in year 10/11 Virtual school head and private tutoring pilot are expected to make a significant impact in this area Exclusions are being monitored Banardos advocacy worker appointed More effective Pathway Planning post 16 What has not gone well over the last quarter?		

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
			<p>Information for staff/carers re roles/responsibilities in relation to education issue is outstanding</p> <p>Determining the interface of the role vis other services, systems/processes</p> <p>Delay in the appointment of the VSH has impacted on some of these areas</p> <p>What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well?</p> <p>Timescale set for completion of above - will also consider policy re school exclusion for children in care</p> <p>VSH Project Steering Group meets and oversees progress of the pilots</p> <p>Activities are assigned by project group</p> <p>What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets?</p> <p>Tracking and monitoring</p> <p>Progressing and monitoring via project group</p>		
CYP12d	Attainment of Multiple Heritage Children - Average score per pupil at KS4		<p><a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=473">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=473</a></p> <p>What has gone well over the last quarter?</p> <p>Achievements of the BME pupils has been good in primary schools and early secondary education.</p> <p>The GCSE results of BME pupils have been above average in some schools but overall results have been average.</p> <p>Community Language GCSE and A Level grades have been over 90%. The support of the development projects to target young people from the African Caribbean communities has led to raise their levels of</p>		

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
			<p>attainment at KS4.</p> <p>The improved use of development resources has greatly benefited the New Arrivals and Asylum Seekers. The schools were provided with additional support to carry out baseline assessment and the additional funding to provide in class and individual support to New Arrivals and Asylum Seekers to raise their achievement.</p> <p>The effective monitoring of EMA grant to schools has been used only for raising achievements of BME pupils. What has not gone well over the last quarter?</p> <p>It has not been possible to offer EAL support to all EMA schools due to the reduction in funding and due to not completing recruitment of all EAL staff. The service has been restructured and recruitment for the new posts is not fully in place.</p> <p>What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- To support mother tongue literacy in its own right as a means to improve use of English.</li> <li>- Continue raising attainment by providing good quality EMA support to pupils in schools. Targeted support in Foundation stages.</li> <li>- Assist schools in EAL base line assessment. Monitor and collect data to improve the ICSS provision for BME pupils.</li> <li>- Support schools to increase the number of children achieving levels 5/6 or above.</li> <li>- The recruitment of new staff is underway.</li> </ul> <p>What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets?</p> <p>ICSS funding is used to provide EAL support to BME pupils in schools.</p> <p>The EMA staff carries out base line assessment to all New Arrivals / Asylum Seekers. Appropriate support and</p>		

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
			<p>resources are provided to schools from the New Arrivals budget. Currently, ICSS is supporting a huge number of Polish pupils who have recently arrived in Warwickshire.</p> <p>Saturday Polish school has been opened in Rugby to offer extra booster classes to the Polish pupils to improve their linguistic skills in English.</p> <p>Extra funding is provided to Secondary schools to run booster classes for Year 11 pupils to raise their attainment in the GCSE exams.</p>		

SAFER COMMUNITIES			
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Indicators	2006/07	2007/08	
	Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End	Current Performance

Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>		Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast against end of year target <sup>7</sup> (A) v (B)
Sa1	Overall Crime								
Sa1i	BCS Crime Rates: Of which:	David Whitehouse, Police	Lower	Daily	28519	N/A	25150	23981	▲
Sa1ii	Offences brought to justice	David Whitehouse, Police	Higher	quarterly	10384	N/A	12535	11000	★
Sa2	Re- Offending								
<b>Sa2i – Sa2iii</b>	<b>LPSA 2 TARGET See Section 2</b>								
Sa2iv	Youth Justice System	Diane Johnson	Lower	annual	619	N/A	420	575	▲
Sa2v	Recorded Conviction	Karen Bonham, LCJB	Low	Bi-annual	246	N/A	37	209	★
Sa2vi	Adult Offenders re-offending	Andy Wade, Probation	Higher	quarterly	61%	N/A	70%	63.5%	★
Sa3	Domestic Violence								
Sa3i	Reported Incidents	Penny Kay	Higher	Monthly	3945	N/A	<b>7667</b>	<b>4042</b>	★
Sa3ii	Charged, going to court and convicted	Penny Kay	Higher	Monthly	250	N/A	<b>287</b>	<b>263</b>	★
Sa3iii	Repeat perpetrators – DV	Penny Kay	Lower	Monthly	771	N/A	<b>3324</b>	<b>732</b>	▲

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Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>			Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast against end of year target <sup>7</sup> (A) v (B)
Sa3iv	Young people living with domestic violence	Penny Kay	Lower	Monthly	1200	N/A	1200	1140	▲
Sa4	Fear of Crime								
Sa4i	Fear of Crime	Observatory	Lower	annual	50%	N/A	48%	48%	●
Sa4ii	Victims who feel supported	Earl Chilton	Higher	annual	95%	N/A	97%	97%	●
Sa4iii	Young people – victims of crime	Hugh Disley	Lower		3408	N/A	3409	3338	▲
Sa4iv	Older people – victims of crime	Nick Stephens	Lower		2600	N/A	3359	2470	▲
Sa5	Hate Crime								
Sa5i	Race hate incidents reported	Arun Kang, WREP	Higher	quarterly	484	N/A	430	508	▲
Sa5ii	Repeat Perpetrators – hate crime	David Whitehouse	Lower	quarterly	25	N/A	N/A	24	N/A
Sa6	Respect and ASB								
Sa6i	Feeling informed – ASB	CDRPs	Higher	annual	23%	N/A	N/A	24%	N/A
Sa6ii	Parents taking responsibility for their children	Hugh Disley	Lower	annual	63%	N/A	N/A	62%	N/A



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Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>			Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast against end of year target <sup>7</sup> (A) v (B)
Sa6iii	Treating people with respect	Community Safety , WCC	Lower	annual	43%	N/A	N/A	42%	N/A
Sa6iv	Perception of ASB	CDRPs	Lower	annual	22%	N/A	N/A	21%	N/A
Sa7	Harm Caused by Alcohol								
Sa7i	Moderate and serious alcohol dependency	Kit Leck	Higher	quarterly	492	N/A	N/A	615	N/A
Sa7ii	Young People and adults drinking harmfully	Kit Leck	Higher	quarterly	1072	N/A	N/A	1600	N/A
Sa7iii	Alcohol related violence	Kit Leck	Lower	quarterly	1897	N/A	3,100	1802	▲
Sa8	Harm Caused by Illegal Drugs								
Sa8i	Perceptions of local drug dealing and problems	Kit Leck	Lower	annual	19%	N/A	N/A	16.3%	N/A
Sa8ii	People entering treatment	Kit Leck	Higher	quarterly	1150	N/A	1,400	1500	▲
Sa9	Domestic Fires								
Sa9i	Home fire risk assessments	Balbir Singh	Higher	monthly	3350	N/A	2269	3350	★
Sa9ii -iv	LPSA 2 Target – see Section 2								
Sa10	LPSA 2 Target See Section 2								

**Remedial Action Taken or Proposed for all 'Red' Indicators  
Safer Communities**

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
Sa1i	BCS crime rates	Increase in crime	Campaigns addressing the problems have resulted in recent substantial decreases over last months	Police and CDRPs	Ongoing
Sa2iv	Youth Justice system	Increase in number of young people entering criminal justice system	Looking at alternative methods of tackling youth crime to divert from criminal justice system	YOT	Ongoing
Sa3iii	Repeat perpetrators of DV	Better reporting and recording of incidents by police has lead to a huge increase in the number of repeat perpetrators being recorded	This is actually what is required – positive encouragement to deal with repeat perpetrators. The target now needs to be changed.	Police and DA manager	Ongoing
Sa3iv	Young people living with domestic violence				
Sa4iii	Young people – victims of crime	Better data collection has increased the number of incidents - includes coverage of incidents where no age has been recorded – allocated proportionately	Targets may need to be reviewed	CYPF/Police	By Mar 08
Sa4iv	Older people – victims of crime	Better data collection has increased the number of incidents - includes coverage of incidents where no age has been recorded – allocated proportionately	Targets may need to be reviewed	Police	By Mar 08
Sa5i	Race hate incidents reported				
Sa7iii	Alcohol-related violence	Better reporting and recording of incidents by police has lead to a huge increase in the number of incidents recorded	This is actually what is required – positive encouragement to report incidents. The target now needs to be changed.	Police and DAAT	Ongoing
Sa8ii	People entering drug treatment	New service recently implemented. Some difficulties with encouraging people to come forward in some areas of the county	Service being promoted especially in those areas where take-up has been less than expected.	DAAT	By Mar 08

# STRONGER COMMUNITIES

Block Lead: Chris Elliott, Chief Executive Warwick District Council

Performance Lead: Chris Charman WDC

Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>			Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast against end of year target <sup>7</sup> (A) v (B)
<b>St1</b>	Local People and Decision Making								
St1i	Influence on decision making	Dave Nash	High	Biennial survey	31%	N/A	31%	32.5%	▲
St1ii	Volunteering	Eva Aldridge	High	Annual Survey WCC	10.2%	N/A	10.7%	10.7%	●
St1iii	Quality standards in voluntary and community organisation	Jacque Aucott	High	Method to be agreed	No Measure in place	N/A	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	N/A
<b>St2</b>	Vibrant Communities								
St2i	Jointly delivered services	Kushal Birla	High	Warwickshire Direct	1	N/A	5	5	●
St2ii	Access to essential community facilities	Kushal Birla	High	Annual LAA survey	No Measure in place	N/A	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	N/A
St2iii	Participation in Leisure, sports and cultural activities	Chris Fennell	High	Annual LAA survey	No Measure in place	N/A	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	N/A
<b>St3</b>	Fair, Tolerant, Cohesive Communities								
St3i	People from different backgrounds	Arun Kang	High	WCC Satisfaction survey	77.1%	N/A	77.1%	78.5%	▲
St3ii	Discrimination in provision of services	Arun Kang	tbc	Method to be agreed	No Measure in place	N/A	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	N/A
<b>St4</b>	Local Housing Needs								
St4i	Housing Units Built on Public Land/Premises	Craig Anderson	tbc	Method to be agreed	No Measure in place	N/A	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	N/A
St4ii	Resolved homelessness cases	Alison Simmons	High	Method to be agreed	No Measure in place	N/A	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	N/A

## Remedial Action Taken or Proposed for all 'Red' Indicators Stronger Communities

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
St1i	Influence on decision making	Next survey scheduled for autumn 2008 therefore no figures will be available to update from baseline figure before then	None	N/A	N/A
St3i	People from different backgrounds	No updated data available	Information will become easier to assess in 2008 when the Community cohesion network is established	Arun Kang	March 2008

## Reasons why no measures are in place

Ref	Indicator	No measure in Place	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
St1iii	Number of voluntary and community organisations achieving recognised Quality Standards	No Measure in place	Proposed target be split to differentiate between Parish and Town Councils standards and those appropriate for the voluntary and community sector organisations	Jacquie Aucot	December 2007
St2ii	Access to essential community facilities	No Measure in place	General progress is being made by the Joint Customer Access Strategy work. Specific targets for rural inclusion are to be developed. Survey information is being analysed now, targets to be consulted on before confirmation can be made.	Kushal Birla	January 08
St2iii	Participation in Leisure, sports and cultural activities	No Measure in place	LAA survey undertaken to establish baseline is currently being analysed - baseline information and targets are anticipated in December	Chris Fennell	December 2007
St3ii	Discrimination in provision of services	No Measure in place	Baseline data to be available in November 2007 to allow target setting	Nick Darwen	December 2007
St4i	Housing Units Built on Public Land/Premises	No Measure in place	None proposed	N/A	N/A
St4ii	Resolved homelessness cases	No Measure in place	Heads of Service Group set up across the County with stakeholders to take the Protocol forward. Next meeting on the 23rd October 2007. First Draft of the Protocol to be completed by January 08, consultation April 08 and implemented December 08.	Heads of Housing Strategy Service Group across the County	December 2008

# Healthier Communities & Older People Block

Block Lead: Graeme Betts – WCC Strategic Director & Tim Davies – Warwickshire PCT

Performance Lead: Kim Harlock (WCC)

Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
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HCOP1	Health and Inequalities								
1i	Mortality Rates - Nuneaton and Bedworth - Male	Tim Davies	Low	Annually	835	842	842	815	▲
1iii	Mortality Rates - Nuneaton and Bedworth - Female	Tim Davies	Low	Annually	603	588	588	590	★
1iii	Mortality Rates - Nuneaton and Bedworth/Warwickshire	Tim Davies	Low	Annually	12	12.10%	12.1%	11.5%	▲
HCOP2a	Supporting People – Service Users								
2ai	Long-term service users – frail elderly	Phil Deakin	T	Q	1004	100%	100%	100%	●
2aii	Long-term service users – older people with support needs	Phil Deakin	T	Q	15077	99.29%	99.46%	100%	▲
2aiii	Long-term service users – Physical / Sensory disability	Phil Deakin	T	Q	4	100%	100%	100%	●
2aiv	Long-term service users – LD	Phil Deakin	H	Q	372	98.87%	100%	100%	●
2av	Long-term service users – MH	Phil Deakin	High	Quarterly	98.37%	100%	98.71%	98.71%	●
2avi	Long-term service users – young people at risk	Phil Deakin	Now - No Long Term Services						
2avii	Flexible/floating service users – complex/generic Needs	Phil Deakin	High	Quarterly	95.4%	97.14%	100%	95.75%	★
2aviii	Flexible/floating service users – Offenders or those at risk	Phil Deakin	Target	Quarterly	100%	100%	100%	100%	●
2aix	Flexible/floating service users – Older people with support needs	Phil Deakin	Target	Quarterly	100%	n/a	100%	100%	●
2ax	Flexible/floating service users – Drug problems	Phil Deakin	Low	Quarterly	98.67%	100%	93.85%	100%	▲

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Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
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2axi	Flexible/floating service users – LD	Phil Deakin	Target	Quarterly	99.3%	60%	100%	98.47%	▲
2axii	Flexible/floating service users – MH	Phil Deakin	Target	Quarterly	99.39%	100%	100%	99.65%	▲
2axiii	Flexible/floating service users – Single homeless	Phil Deakin	High	Quarterly	96.36%	100%	94.44%	92.86%	★
2axiv	Flexible/floating service users – teenage parents	Phil Deakin	Target	Quarterly	98.28%	100%	0%	98.51%	▲
2axv	Flexible/floating service users – Domestic Violence	Phil Deakin	Target	Quarterly	96.05%	100%	98.55%	98.55%	●
2axvi	Flexible/floating service users – Young people at risk	Phil Deakin	High	Quarterly	97.9%	100%	94.29%	93.83%	★
HCOP2b	Supporting People								
2bi	Moved on service users – homeless families	Phil Deakin		Quarterly	69.3%	82.35%	0%	69.64%	
2bii	Moved on service users – Offenders or those at risk	Phil Deakin	N/A	Quarterly	85.7%			65%	Data issue
2biii	Moved on service users – MH	Phil Deakin	High	Quarterly	60%	0%	40%	56%	▲
2biv	Moved on service users – single homeless	Phil Deakin	High	Quarterly	48.5%	73.33%	65.71%	65.57%	★
2bv	Moved on service users – teenage parents	Phil Deakin		Quarterly				97.92%	Data issue
2bvi	Moved on service users – Domestic violence	Phil Deakin	High	Quarterly	77.8%	100%	100%	80.82%	★
2bvii	Preventing families becoming homeless								
HCOP3	Tackling Poverty								
3a	LPSA 2 Target – See section 2								

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Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
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<b>3b</b>	<b>LPSA 2 Target – See section 2</b>								
HCOP4a	Healthier Lifestyles								
<b>4i</b>	<b>LPSA 2 Target – See section 2</b>								
4ii	Fruit and vegetable consumption	Ruth Breese	High	Annually	22.5%	26.50%	<b>26.5%</b>	<b>23.5%</b>	★
4iii	Physical activity	Deb Saunders	High	Annually	26.1%	28.10%	<b>28.1%</b>	<b>27.1%</b>	★
4iv	Tobacco Consumption	Jane Wright	High	Monthly	2736	3735	<b>4046</b>	<b>4250</b>	▲
4v	Relationships with smoke-free businesses				120	632 to date - 700 estimate for YE		<b>250</b>	★
4vi	Smoking - non-compliant organisations	Sue/Denise	High	Quarterly	0		<b>90%</b>	<b>90%</b>	●
HCOP4b	Healthier Lifestyles								
4bi	Support for older people - befriending	Simon Veasey	High	Quarterly	2813	3095	3095	3094	★
4bii	Support for older people - Counselling	Simon Veasey	High	Quarterly	106	117	117	117	●
HCOP4c	Healthier Lifestyles								
4Ci	Stress and Emotional Health policies	Paula Mawson	High	Quarterly	6/13 organisations		6/13 organisations	6/13 organisations	●
4Cii	Stress and Emotional Health Training	Paula Mawson	High	Quarterly	4/13 organisations		4/13 organisations	4/13 organisations	●
4Ciii	Mental Health Awareness Training	Paula Mawson	High	Quarterly	2/13 organisations		2/13 organisations	2/13 organisations	●

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Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>			Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast against end of year target <sup>7</sup> (A) v (B)
HCOP5	Dignity, Independence, Choices and Quality of Life								
5i	<b>LPSA Target – See section 2</b>								
5ii	Older people supported to live in own homes (via PHILLIS Service)	Joyce Wooding	High	Quarterly	62	68	71	74	▲
5iii	Avoidable emergency hospital admissions	Sue Davies	Low	Annually	148		140.4/100,000 persons	140.4 /100,000 persons	●
5iv	Culture, sport and informal learning - gender	Edwina Cordwell	High	Annual	N/A	*	*	*	*
5v	Culture, Sport and Informal Learning - Race	Edwina Cordwell	High	Annual	N/A	*	*	*	*
5vi	Culture, Sport and Informal Learning - Disability	Edwina Cordwell	High	Annual	N/A	*	*	*	*

**Note!** \* The above indicator did not have an established baseline. The baseline is being set by the Corporate LAA Survey that was undertaken in August. The survey is currently being analysed and baselines and targets will be available in December for the next performance reporting round.



**Remedial Action Taken or Proposed for all 'Red' Indicators  
Healthier Communities & Older People**

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
HCOP1 i & iii	Mortality Rates - Nuneaton and Bedworth – Male  Mortality Rates - Nuneaton and Bedworth/Warwickshire	The 95% confidence interval is + or – 38. This means that the difference between forecast and the target is not statistically significant.  The 95% confidence interval is + or -28. This means that the difference between forecast and the target is not statistically significant.	Consultant in Public Health appointed to work with the Cardiac network and Primary care on secondary prevention of CHD mortality.	Cardiac network, PEC, PB Commissioner s, George Elliot staff, Wark PCT Public Health	Ongoing
HCOP 2a ii	Long-term service users – older people with support needs	Small numbers of older people moved on into care	N/A		
HCOP 2ax	Flexible/floating service users – drug problems	Very small number of move ons skewing percentage	N/A		
HCOP 2ax i	Flexible/floating service users – LD	Very small number of move ons skewing percentage	N/A		
HCOP 2ax ii	Flexible/floating service users – MH	Very small number of move ons skewing percentage	N/A		
HCOP2 ax iv	Flexible/floating service users – teenage parents	Only one person moved on in unplanned way hence 0%	N/A		
HCOP2 b iii	Moved on service users - MH	Very small number of move ons skewing percentage	N/A		
HCOP4 a 4iv	Tobacco Consumption	Possibly due to slow return of monitoring data, due to busy period over intro of smoke free law. Agreed target likely to have been set too high but cannot currently be changed as agreed NHS target.	Encourage prompt return of monitoring data by service providers. Ensure momentum maintained to drive smokers to stop smoking service with additional advertising/targeting.	WSSS staff	End March 2008
HCOP 5ii	Older people supported to live in own homes (via PHILLIS Services)	There has been slippage in the uptake of low level services provided through PHILLIS. The target we have set shows considerable stretch compared with our 2006/07 outturn and at this stage we are being cautious about predicting that this target will be achieved although we are still confident of a much improved outturn for 2007/08.	Extra resource has been allocated to the PHILLIS service during 2007/08 to increase the number of people supported through low level services. Significant progress in future years will be dependent on further resources being allocated.	Adult, Health & Community Services, WCC	End March 2008.

# ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & ENTERPRISE

Block Lead: Louise Bennett, Chief Executive Coventry & Warwickshire Chamber of Commerce

Performance Lead: Janet Fortune WCC

Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>				Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)
ED1a	Footfall in market towns								
ED1ai	Footfall – Stratford	District Economic Development Officers (DEDO's)	Higher	Annual	5.89	0.50%	6.18	0.5	<div></div>
ED1aii	Footfall - Leamington		Higher	Annual	26.73	no change	26.73	0.0	<div></div>
ED1aiii	Footfall – Kenilworth		Higher	Annual	7.54	-0.50%	7.16	-0.5	<div></div>
ED1aiv	Footfall – Warwick		Higher	Annual	9.87	no change	9.87	0.0	<div></div>
ED1av	Footfall – Rugby		Higher	Annual	110	0.50%	115.5	0.5	<div></div>
ED1avi	Footfall – Nuneaton		Higher	Annual	120	no change	120	0.0	<div></div>
ED1avii	Footfall – NW Market Towns		Higher	Annual	275	no change	275	0.0	<div></div>
ED1b	Employment levels in target towns								
ED1bi	Employment – Town Centres	(DEDO's)	Higher	Annual	21024	22500	21,184	22500	<div></div>
ED1bii	Employment – Market Towns		Higher	Annual	4686	4750	5,365	4750	<div></div>
ED1c	Services in market towns								
ED1ci	Services – Town Centres	(DEDO's)	Lower	Annual	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37	<div></div>
ED1cii	Services – Market Towns		Lower	Annual	1.40	1.39	1.37	1.39	<div></div>
ED2	Sustainable Growth of Businesses								
ED2i	Number Employed in key sector		Higher	Annual	46900 (43,200)	48050	44,100	48,050	<div></div>

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Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
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ED2ii	Percentage employed in key sectors	Chamber of Commerce & Business Link	Higher	Annual	20.40 (18.7)	20.7%	18.34%	20.70	▲
ED2iii	Warwickshire's Business Growth Ratio - UK		Higher	Annual	1.072 (1.071)	1.078	1.074	1.078	▲
ED2iv	Warwickshire's Business Growth Ratio – South East		Higher	Annual	1.018 (1.017)	1.016	1.023	1.016	★
ED3	Skills and Qualifications	Learning & Skills Council							
ED3i	People with no qualifications		Lower	Annual	13.40	12.3%	11.1%	12.30	★
ED3ii	People without NVQ2 or Equivalent Qualification		Lower	Annual	31.70	28.6%	30.4%	28.60	▲
ED3iii	People with NVQ4 or Equivalent Qualification		Higher	Annual	27.80	28.5%	28.8%	28.50	★
ED4	Worklessness	Jobcentre Plus							
ED4i	Incapacity Benefit - Warwickshire		Lower	Quarterly	4.43 (4.59%)	4.4%	4.58%	4.40	▲
ED4ii	Incapacity Benefit – Nuneaton & Bedworth		Lower	Quarterly	8.33 (8.31%)	8.2%	8.18%	8.20	★
ED4iii	Jobseekers Allowance - Warwickshire		Lower	Quarterly	1.76 (1.8%)	1.8%	1.79%	1.80	●
ED4iv	Jobseekers Allowance – Nuneaton and Bedworth		Lower	Quarterly	3.26	3.2%	3.36%	3.20	▲

### NB: Changes to Baselines

On the indicators ED2i-iv, the baseline has been revised in light of changes made to statistical source used – this is often due to the resolution of data errors in the original data set, or the introduction of new and improved methodologies applied to the collection and/or analysis of the data sets. Where this has occurred, the revised baseline is provided in parenthesis below the original baseline.

**Remedial Action Taken or Proposed for all 'Red' Indicators**  
**Economic Development & Enterprise**

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
ED1bi	Employment – Town Centres	While employment levels have risen, they have not (and may not depending on frequency of data release) met the original targets set. Mainly due to sluggish employment growth in Rugby and Warwick town centres.	To be discussed at Sub-Regional Economic Development Officers Group (SREDOG) and relevant Town Centre Managers to discuss issue and identify potential causes and therefore remedial actions	Janet Fortune to lead discussion with SREDOG	November
ED2i	Number Employed in key sectors	Employment in the key sectors has increased, but has not met the original target. However, the data has been revised and hence the original baseline has been adjusted. Growth rates of employment between new baseline and Q2 update (2.1%) are close to originally anticipated growth of 2.4%.	Remedial action not really required – with revised figures, growth is broadly in line with original forecast. See note at end of page 29		
ED2ii	Percentage employed in key sectors	Despite growth in employment in key sectors, employment in Warwickshire's other sectors has been even stronger – hence a reduction in overall % of employment share	Remedial action not really required as missed target is a result of a reasonably buoyant economy. Activities to help support and boost key sectors to be considered through High Technology Corridor and revised Regional Economic Strategy	Business, Tourism & Economy (STE) & wider partners	Autumn 07
ED2iii	Warwickshire's Business Growth Ratio - UK	Growth in Warwickshire's business base (relative to the UK) is strong – growing at an average of 7.4% more than the UK as a whole. However, this is not as fast as original target of 7.8%	Remedial action probably not required as growth is still impressive (particularly when compared to the South East –indicator ED2iv). Original target probably too optimistic. Important that Warwickshire gains suitable monitoring information from Business Link West Midlands, which to date has not been forthcoming.	Business Link West Midlands/ AWM / C&W Chamber of Commerce	Asap
ED3ii	People without NVQ2 or Equivalent Qualification	Has been an improvement in this indicator, but has not reached target levels. Likely that original target was too	Use experience and larger set of baseline data to set improved targets for next time	LSC and WCC	Feb 2008





Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
		optimistic, largely due to limited trend information with which to base target on due to change in way data is collected nationally			
ED4i	Incapacity Benefit – Warwickshire	Recalculation of the rate of incapacity benefit claimants (as a result of revised population statistics) has increased the rate above the original target.	Remedial action probably not required – but the end of year target should be changed to reflect the change in population statistics.		
ED4iv	Jobseekers Allowance – Nuneaton and Bedworth	As a result of economic cycles, unemployment during the year was at first expected to rise, and then fall again. As such, unemployment levels at the mid-year stage are above the end of year target	Remedial action not required as forecast is still for unemployment to fall in the last two quarters.		

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E1	Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions								
E1i	Greenhouse Gas emissions	Glenn Fleet	High	Quarterly	6381 Kt	-	0.7%	8.5 – 10.5%	▲
E1ii	Domestic Energy efficiency	Glenn Fleet	High	Quarterly	19	-	30%	24%	★
E1iii	Fuel poverty and energy efficiency	Glenn Fleet	High	Quarterly	1298	-	1362 (1002 YTD)	1362	★
E1iv	Carbon Management	Glenn Fleet	High	Quarterly	57	-	185	74	★
E2	Renewable Energy and Energy Efficient Buildings								
E2	Merton Rule	Ian Davis	High	Quarterly	50	0	66%	66.0%	▲
E3	Transport Related Carbon and Greenhouse Gas Emissions								
E3i	Road traffic mileage	Roger Newham	Low	Annually	100.25 actual year end figure		100.25	104.6	★
E3ii	Journey Speeds – Bedworth	Roger Newham	High	Annually	17.67 actual year end figure		17.67	18.64kph	▲
E3iii	Journey Speeds – Kenilworth	Roger Newham	High	Annually	18.48 actual year end figure		18.48	17.79kph	★
E3iv	Journey Speeds – Leamington	Roger Newham	High	Annually	14.08 actual year end figure		14.08	14.65kph	▲
E3v	Journey Speeds – Nuneaton	Roger Newham	High	Annually	15.68 actual year end figure		15.68	15.66kph	●
E3vi	Journey Speeds - Rugby	Roger Newham	High	Annually	17.18 actual year end figure		17.18	17.42kph	▲

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E3vii	Journey Speeds – Stratford	Roger Newham	High	Annually	14.74		14.74	14.45kph	★
E3viii	Congestion – Warwick, Leamington and Stratford		N/a	N/a	N/a	Not monitored			
E3vix	Congestion – Bedworth Rugby and Kenilworth		N/a	N/a	N/a	Not monitored			
E3x	Journeys by other modes – bus	Roger Newham	High	Annually	13.30		13.30	11.45m	★
E3xi	Journeys by other modes – rail	Roger Newham	High	Annually	5.14		5.14	4.53m	★
E3xii	Journeys by other modes – cycle trips	Roger Newham	High	Annually	116.4 (indexed)		116.4	100	★
E3xiii	Journeys by other modes – cycling on upgraded routes	Roger Newham	High	Annually	100 (indexed)		100	101.3	▲
E3xiv	Journeys by other modes – Travel to School	Roger Newham	High	Annually	15 %		15 %	15%	●
E4	Waste and Recycling								
E4i	Municipal waste landfilled	Roy Burton	Low	Quarterly	65.32		61	0.1%	▲
E4ii	Municipal waste recycled/composted	Roy Burton	High	Quarterly	31.98		32.40	32.56%	▲
E4iii	Waste Minimisation	Roy Burton	Low	Quarterly	550		550	550kg/head	●
E4iv	LPSA2 TARGET SEE SECTION 2								
E5	E5 Built Environment	Richard Dobbs							

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Indicators					2006/07	2007/08			
					Baseline <sup>3</sup>	Qtr 1 Year End Forecast <sup>4</sup>	Current Performance		
Ref	Description	Lead officer	Aim <sup>1</sup>	Frequency <sup>2</sup>			Qtr 2 Year End Forecast <sup>5</sup> (A)	End of Year Target <sup>6</sup> (B)	Qtr 2 Year End Forecast against end of year target <sup>7</sup> (A) v (B)
E5i	Litter accumulations	Richard Dobbs	Low	Quarterly		Not reported	11.8	17	★
E5ii	Cleanliness standards	Richard Dobbs	High	Every 3 years		Not reported	73		
E5iii	Abandoned vehicles removed	Richard Dobbs	High	Quarterly		Not reported	98.9	97	★
E5iv	Fly tipping incidents	Richard Dobbs	low	Annual		Not reported		-5	
E6	Infrastructure –Properties with in built recycling facilities	Ian Davis	High	Quarterly	2009/2010 Policy Development – as yet not progressed				
E7	Brown field Sites	Ernest Amoako	High	Annually	69.49%		73.9%	80%	▲
E8	Parks and Reserves								
E8i	Satisfaction with Parks & Open Spaces	Peter Benham	High	Annually	63	-	-	67	
E8ii	Satisfaction with Neighbourhoods – Disadvantaged areas	Peter Benham	High	Annually	Baselines to be established via annual LAA Survey				
E8iii	Accessible green spaces	Peter Benham	High	Annually	Baselines to be established via annual LAA Survey				
E8iv	Public Awareness & knowledge	Peter Benham	High	Annually	Baselines to be established via annual LAA Survey			50	
E9	Biodiversity								
E9i	Trees planted and hedges reinstated	Dave Lowe (WCC) 01926 418060	High	Annual		5115 trees planted/8.5 acres 32,750 hedging planted/6550m hedge	Requests for trees are on target	Expected to plant similar number of trees / hedges	●



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E9ii	Woodland covering county	Dave Lowe (WCC) 01926 418060	High	Annual	11485ha UK Broad Woodland Habitat (HBA data)	HBA 2001 data = 11175ha HBA 2005 data = 11374ha HBA 2006 = 11485. This infers 199 ha new woodland in 4 years (51.6ha per year)	50+	Forestry Commission planting licences via WCC Ecology Unit suggest this target will be maintained.	
E9iii	Habitats	Dave Lowe (WCC) 01926 418060	High	Annual	2006 Local Habitat Action Plan (HAP) reporting to National BARS database plus HBA habitat land coverage	HAPs: On target = 7 Static/no data = 8 Behind target = 9 29% (7 out of 24) Habitat Action Plans are on target	On target = 8 Static/no data = 7 Behind target = 9 33% (8 out of 24) Habitat Action Plans are on target	Expect result to be <80% LAA target	
E10	Flooding								
E10i	Flooding in zone area 3	Steve Morely	Low	Quarterly		Not reported	5309	To be monitored and updated by EA based on flood defence work	
E10ii	Flooding in zone area 2	Steve Morely	low	Quarterly		Not reported	15158		

**Remedial Action Taken or Proposed for all 'Red' Indicators**  
**Climate Change & Environment**

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
E1(i)	Greenhouse Gas emissions	Unachievable target which includes CO2 emissions beyond LA control or influence	See Appendix 3	Block Lead	
E2	Renewable Energy and Energy Efficient Buildings Merton Rule				
E3ii, iv, vi	Journey Speeds in Towns, Bedworth, Leamington and Rugby	Journey speeds are difficult to monitor quarterly – forecasts are based on historical data trends. These trends may not reflect actual patterns during 2007/08. Conflicting issues to reduce journey speeds (improve safety) and increase journey speeds (reduce congestion) may <i>mislead</i> the indicator.	A number of planned improvements over the forthcoming year should improve the situation.	W.C.C.	2007/08 year end.
E3xiii	Journeys by other modes – cycling on upgraded routes				
E4i	Municipal waste landfilled				
E4ii	Municipal waste recycled/composted				

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
E7	Brown Field Sites BVPI (End of year target set out in the LAA approved document is 80%. Latest performance achieved up to May 07 is 73.9%). Please see separate attachment for historical figures	<p>The definition of BVPI 106 given in the LAA document to inform the LAA targets is inconsistent and different from the actual definition of BVPI 106 given in the National Core Output Indicator. The LAA definition and its targets are based on planning permissions granted on brownfield land. Local Authorities however monitor performance on house completions which are required by the National Core Output Indicator. Figures generated from these two different definitions will almost always be different.</p> <p>The national target/indicator for BVPI 106 is 60%. This is based on the definition of the National Core Output Indicator. In this regard whereas the 73.9% achieved in the LAA area is over the national target and can be considered as a success story it still fall short of the LAA target which is based on a different definition.</p>	<p>A delivery plan has been prepared to deliver the LAA targets. It comprise of the following actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* carry out strategic housing land availability assessment as part of local development framework;</li> <li>* develop planning policies to time frame the release of sites to bring forward realistic brownfield land before the release of Greenfield land</li> <li>* take appropriate measures to bring forward brownfield land (such as land bank) where appropriate.</li> </ul> <p>The definition of BVPI 106 in the LAA should be changed to reflect national definition. Consequently, the target should be changed to reflect national target. If the LAA definition were to be used, then the information current being collected by Local Authorities to change to reflect the LAA definition.</p>	<p>All Local Authorities in the LAA area.</p> <p>By the LAA governing body.</p>	<p>Strategic housing land availability assessment to be carried out by mid 2008</p> <p>Policy/guidance developed by end of 2008</p> <p>Immediately</p>
E9iii	Total area contained within 24 habitats	Biodiversity Habitat loss <b>Losses</b> = lowland meadows ( <b>major loss</b> ), lowland heath, ponds/lake & reservoirs, rivers & stream, roadside verges, quarries and gravel pits, scrub and carr, wood pasture/parkland & veteran trees	<p>1) Obtain HAP reports and/or HBA figures for "no data" entries</p> <p>2) Seek resources to carry out action to protect and enhance those habitats that are declining.</p>	<p>Dave Lowe (LBAP Steering group)</p> <p>LBAP Steering group &amp; HBA Partnership</p>	<p>Next reporting round</p> <p>Starting 2007 (e.g. for wetland habitats 2008 (e.g. grassland habitat)</p>

## Appendix 2: Good News Stories/Actions on Milestones

### Children & Young People

Ref	Indicator	Good News Story/Action on Milestone
CYP18ii	Schools offering extended services	<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=439">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=439</a> <b>What has gone well over the last quarter?</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 51% schools core compliant</li> <li>• data reports target ESDO support</li> </ul>

### Safer Communities

Ref	Indicator	Good News Story/Action on Milestone
Sa3ii	DV Charged, going to court and convicted	Increase in the numbers being charged for DA offences – new DV court being set up this month to ensure fast-track approach to perpetrators of DA

### Stronger Communities

Ref	Indicator	Good News Story/Action on Milestone
St1iii	Number of voluntary and community organisations achieving recognised Quality Standards	Plan to set up a Volunteering Strategy group through CWIC Quality of volunteering opportunities County volunteering leaflet produced.
St3i	People from different backgrounds	CRE (Commission for Race Equality) and the new CEHR (Commission for Equality and Human Rights) the national bodies leading on equalities have commended the work on the protocol in reporting and recording racial incidents (16.2). And have asked WREP whether they can include within their database as a Good Practice example.

### Healthier Communities & Older People

Ref	Indicator	Good News Story/Action on Milestone
HCOP 4a 4ii	Fruit & vegetable consumption	Exceeded target due to another years data being available. However there are fluctuations year on year.
HCOP 4a 4iii	Physical activity	Exceeded target due to another years data being available. However large fluctuations year on year.
HCOP4b 4bi	Support for older people - befriending	An example of how this is making a real difference to peoples lives is the service by a person aged over 90 years with severe and enduring mental health problems who regularly contacts the lifeline to be reassured that their home carer is on their way.
HOCP 4a 4iv	Tobacco consumption	Although overall target is red triangle at a local level North Warwickshire, Nuneaton & Bedworth and Rugby targets were weighted to reduce inequalities and they have all met their targets and Stratford and Warwick districts have not therefore the health inequality gap in this area has been reduced.

### Economic Development & Enterprise

Ref	Indicator	Good News Story/Action on Milestone
ED4ii	Incapacity Benefit – Nuneaton & Bedworth	Significant drop in Incapacity Benefit Claimants (from 8.33% to 8.13% of working age population) in an area of significant deprivation and historically high levels of worklessness. Due to good work largely by Jobcentre Plus and through the Sustained Employment through Learning (SEtL) project.

### Climate Change & Environment

Ref	Indicator	Good News Story/Action on Milestone
E3x	Journeys by other modes – bus	The 2010/11 target for this Indicator has been met in 2006/07. The most significant reason for this unprecedented increase in patronage was the introduction of the concessionary fare scheme in Warwickshire in April 2006 for older & disabled passengers. W.C.C. will look to review the target levels and trajectories for the indicator during 2007/08 with a view to stretching the targets.
E3xi	Journeys by other modes – rail	Both the 2006/07 and significantly the 2010/11 targets for this indicator have been met in 2006/07. W.C.C. will look to review the target levels and trajectories for the indicator during 2007/08 with a view to stretching the targets.
E3xii	Journey by other modes – cycle trips	Both the 2006/07 and significantly the 2010/11 targets for this indicator have been met in 2006/07. W.C.C. will look to review the target levels and trajectories for the indicator during 2007/08 with a view to stretching the targets.
E4i, ii	Municipal waste landfilled. Municipal waste recycled/composted	It is expected that the County Council will place some contracts for the composting of kitchen and green waste at its Cabinet meeting on 18th October 2007. This will help to boost landfill diversion performance particularly in the year 2009/10. Stratford on Avon and Warwick districts are expected to place new collection contracts in October 2007 and these are likely to lead to a boost in recycling and composting

Ref	Indicator	Good News Story/Action on Milestone
		performance from mid 2008.
E7	Brown Field Site BVPI 106 (LAA target is 80%)	Figures achieved in the LAA area is 73.9% based on the actual definition of BVPI 106. This is far higher than the national indicator of 60% when measuring like for like and should be celebrated although the LAA target of 80% is not met.
E8	Parks and Reserves	A survey has been produced and completed by each of the 5 districts. It covers issue which would inevitably contribute to satisfaction levels in parks and open spaces. The idea of an officer group for parks etc was well received. More work is now required with these officers to take forward the accessible, awareness and knowledge aspects of this indicator.
E9 ii)	Woodland covering county: Increases are to create 5ha expansion of existing woodland, and 50ha a year planting (total 55ha per year)	One landowner in the Stratford area is re-foresting a large area with advice from Forestry Commission and records for WCC Biological Records Centre.
E9 iii)	Habitats	Although Biodiversity Habitats target is forecasted to fail, the Reedbeds Action Plan is on target with large habitat creation at Brandon Marsh is developing well.
E10	Flood Zones	<b>Please note</b> that these figures are estimates at this point, more work is underway to validate the figures and more reliable figures shall be supplied as soon as possible.

### APPENDIX 3: Changes to be considered as part of the 6 month Review (excludes LPSA2)

#### Children & Young People

Ref	Indicator	Block	2007/08 Current target	2007/08 Proposed target	Rationale for change

#### Safer Communities

Ref	Indicator	Block	2007/08 Current target	2007/08 Proposed target	Rationale for change
Sa3i	Reported incidents	Safer Communities	4042	7667	Better reporting and recording of incidents by police has lead to a huge increase in the number of incidents recorded as the profile of domestic abuse has been raised. Therefore the current target needs to be reviewed upwards to a more realistic target.
Sa3iii	Repeat perpetrators - DV	Safer Communities	732	3324	Better reporting and recording of incidents by police has lead to a huge increase in the number of repeat perpetrators, recorded as the profile of domestic abuse has been raised. Therefore the current target needs to be reviewed upwards to a more realistic target
Sa4iii	Young people – victims of crime	Safer Communities			Targets may need to be reviewed Better data collection has increased the number of incidents - includes coverage of incidents where no age has been recorded – allocated proportionately
Sa4iv	Older people – victims of crime	Safer Communities			Targets may need to be reviewed Better data collection has increased the number of incidents - includes coverage of incidents where no age has been recorded – allocated proportionately
Sa9i	Home fire risk assessments	Safer Communities	3350	2269	Better targeting of properties take more time as they are more vulnerable people
Sa9 iv	Deliberate primary property fires (LPSA2)	Safer Communities	170	156	Target to be reviewed as performance better than expected

## Stronger Communities

Ref	Indicator	Block	2007/08 Current target	2007/08 Proposed target	Rationale for change
St1iii	Number of voluntary and community organisations achieving recognised Quality Standards	Stronger	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	Proposed target be split to differentiate between Parish and Town Councils standards and those appropriate for the voluntary and community sector organisations.
St4ii	Resolved homelessness cases	Stronger	No Measure in place	No Measure in place	Reduction in Homelessness amongst 16/17 year olds, Targets to be agreed as part of the formation of a County Wide Protocol

## Healthier Communities & Older People

Ref	Indicator	Block	2007/08 Current target	2007/08 Proposed target	Rationale for change
4a 4ii	Fruit & vegetable consumption	HCOP	23.5%	25%	Annual collection of data has revealed that there is a large fluctuation year on year, although significantly exceeded target, next year data could show a fall therefore a cautious approach is recommended.
4a 4iii	Physical activity	HCOP	27.1%	28.1%	Annual collection of data has revealed a steady increase in activity
4v	Relationships with smoke-free businesses	HCOP			This indicator was set pre smoking legislation and is now complete. It was replaced with 4vi (Smoking - non-compliant organisations) in August 2007
2a & b	Supporting People	HCOP			Preferred option would be to only measure progress on the 2 top tier targets: KPI 1 – Service users who are supported to establish and maintain independent living (long term services, i.e. older people and people with learning disabilities). KPI 2 – Service users who have moved on in a planned way from temporary/supported accommodation (short term services, i.e. DV, drugs, alcohol and homeless).
2bvii	Preventing families becoming homes	HCOP			Remove as this indicator is not a Supporting People responsibility.



## Economic Development & Enterprise

Ref	Indicator	Block	2007/08 Current target	2007/08 Proposed target	Rationale for change

Suggested changes to targets in light of the change in the baseline figures

## Climate Change & Environment

Ref	Indicator	Block	2007/08 Current target	2007/08 Proposed target	Rationale for change
E1(i)	Greenhouse Gas Emissions	Climate Change & Environment	6,381,000 tonnes	?	The target should be changed to include those emissions which LA's can either directly control or influence, rather than the complete countywide baseline.
E1 (iv)	Working with the Carbon Trust or the Warwickshire Climate Change Partnership	Climate Change & Environment	74	200	The target set last year for the period 2007-2010 has been exceeded already.
E3viii	Congestion – Warwick, Leamington & Stratford	Climate Change & Env.	N/a	N/a	Amend Indicator to read: <b>Journey Speed - Warwick</b>
E3vix	Congestion – Bedworth, Rugby & Kenilworth	Climate Change & Env.	N/a	N/a	Remove Indicator from LAA Performance Indicator Return – Indicator not measured by W.C.C.
E7	Brown Field Sites BVPI 106 (target - 80% of planning permissions granted on brown field land)	Climate change and Environment	80%	60%	<p>To be consistent with national target and definition of BVPI 106 given as a National Core Output Indicator. Presently, Local Authorities monitor performance against BVPI 106 based on the national definition of BVPI 106 and it is important that the LAA target and the definition underpinning it are consistent with this current practice. If the LAA definition were to be retained, then what Local Authorities currently measure will need to change to reflect the LAA definition. In that case the 80% might be realistic.</p> <p>Secondly monitoring planning permissions could give distorted figures/impression by way of what is actually achieved on the ground because not all planning permissions are implemented and if implemented at all the lead time between permission and implementation could be significant. Measuring completions provides a true picture of what is being achieved on the ground and that is what makes an impact on the day to day lives of people in the LAA area.</p> <p>To be consistent with national indicators and definition of BVPI</p>

Ref	Indicator	Block	2007/08 Current target	2007/08 Proposed target	Rationale for change
E7	BVPI 106 – Definition of BVPI 106 in the LAA document		Planning permissions on brown field land	Housing completions on brown field land	106.
E7	BVPI 106 (monitoring period)		Quarterly figures	Yearly figures	To be consistent with the monitoring of the national core output indication. Significant variations in quarterly figures, makes the use of such figures questionable.

**Local Public Service Agreement (LPSA2) – 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter 2007/08  
Report for the Public Service Board**

**29<sup>th</sup> November 2007**

**Recommendation:**

**That the Public Service Board:**

**a) Notes the current position in relation to performance against LPSA2 targets and the forecast reward grant based on current performance**

**b) Requests a further report at its next meeting including:**

**The results of the rigorous assessment of forecast reward grant**

**A range of options for consideration in relation to the criteria that should be applied for the allocation of the reward grant on completion of the LPSA2 project**

**1.0 Introduction**

- 1.1 This report presents a detailed analysis of the performance of the LPSA 2 targets as at 30<sup>th</sup> September, 2007. The LPSA2 agreement has been fully integrated into the LAA and performance is therefore considered as a detailed accompaniment to the Quarter 2 performance report for the LAA.
- 1.2 This quarter, reporting of the performance of both the LAA and LPSA has placed responsibility for both performance and remedial action on the Block and Performance Leads. It is noted that the success of the enhanced approach has in large part been down to the crucial role which the Performance leads have played in coordinating performance data within their respective Blocks. The approach also ensures that the measures contained within the LAA which relate to the LPSA 2 agreement receive a more rigorous level of monitoring.
- 1.3 This report presents the following three levels of analysis relating to the performance against the LPSA2 target:
- Overall performance summary and reward grant forecast
  - Detailed performance summary, incl. sub measures (Appendix 1)
  - Indicator specific information remedial action - (Appendix 2)
- 1.4 It can be seen that, based on the current assessment of predicted out-turn by the Project Leaders and Performance Leads the forecasted reward grant resulting from LPSA2 is estimated at £9,396,294 (69% of the maximum eligible reward grant). It is accepted that further work is required to substantiate this assessment. This will be undertaken as part of the work required for Quarter 3.
- 1.5 It should also be noted that the County Council's Cabinet received a report relating to the allocation of the eventual reward grant at its meeting held on 18<sup>th</sup> October 2007 and resolved:

*That the Cabinet:*

- (1) Agree that the LPSA2 Performance Reward Grant be used to repay the County Council the amount loaned from the 'Virtual Bank' plus accrued interest.*
- (2) Authorise the Chief Executive, in consultation with the Leader of the Council, to agree the allocation of the remaining Performance Reward Grant in consultation with LAA partners through the Public Service Board.*




## **2.0 Overall Performance Summary & Reward Grant Forecast**

The tables below set out the overall summary of performance for the LPSA 2 targets.

Financial forecasts are made on the basis that no reward grant will be issued for measures which do not achieve 60% of the agreed target.

For measures which achieve above 60% of the target a percentage of the reward grant, equivalent to the performance is allocated, up to the 100% maximum ie. A measure forecasting 75% of the agreed target will be allocated 75% of the reward grant

Overall only 69% of the potential reward grant will be attained and only four targets are currently forecasting to achieve 100% of the reward grant.

Performance Results	Mid-year Forecast compared to LPSA 2 target			Total
	Mid year forecast to exceed target	Mid year forecast to meet target	Mid year forecast to miss target	
				
<b>Total no. of measures</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>24 (2)*</b>
<b>Percentage</b>	<b>46%</b>	<b>13%</b>	<b>41%</b>	<b>100%</b>

\*Forecasts needs to be verified for 2 measures

LPSA ref	Project	Project officer(s)	Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance
1	Overall Crime	David Whitehouse	£2,210,620	£862,142
2	Youth Re-Offending	Diane Johnson	£814,440	£349,046*
3	Road Casualties	Estyn Williams	£1,163,480	£1,163,480**
4	Domestic Fires	Balbir Singh	£1,163,480	£1,146,034
5	Improve Educational Attainment & Positive destinations	Norma Smeaton, Lorrie Cooper,	£2,326,963	£1,745,220
6	Healthy lifestyles	Carole Edkins	£1,163,485	£1,163,485
7	Tackling Poverty	Nick GJ & Hilary Holland	£1,163,486	£988,963
8	Dignity, Independence, Choices and Quality of Life	Jon Reading	£1,163,485	£1,163,485
9	Reduce waste to landfill and increase recycling	Roy Burton	£1,163,485	£1,163,485
10	Healthy schools	Mindy Chillery	£1,279,830	£0
	<b>Total</b>		<b>£13,612,754</b>	<b>£9,396,294</b>

\* Annual survey yet to be conducted so reward grant is not included in the prediction

\*\*Seeking verification

## Appendix 1 - Detailed performance summary (incl. sub-measures)

The table below sets out the performance of the measures which together make up each of the respective LPSA2 targets

			Potential Reward Grant		Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance
1	<b>Sa1</b>	<b>Overall Crime</b>	<b>£2,210,620</b>		<b>£862,142</b>
	Sa1i	Number of violent offences in Warwickshire recorded by Warwickshire Police	£795,824	0%	£0
	Sa1 ii	Number of burglary offences	£751,611	100%	£751,611
	Sa1 iii	Number of thefts of motor vehicles	£552,655	0%	£0
	Ss1 iv	Number of thefts from motor vehicles	£110,531	100%	£110,531
2	<b>Sa2</b>	<b>Youth Re-Offending</b>	<b>£814,440</b>		<b>£349,046*</b>
	Sa2i	The % of Young People who re-offend within 12 months based on the cohort identified between Oct 1st to Dec 31 <sup>st</sup> 07/08	£232,697	Annual	N/a
	Sa2 ii	The % of Young People who re-offend within 12 months based on the cohort identified between Oct 1st to Dec 31 <sup>st</sup> 08/09	£232,697	Annual	N/a
	Sa 2iii	Increase the number of parents receiving targeted support from YOT	£232,697	100%	£232,697
		Increase parents satisfaction rate with this service			
	Sa 2iv	Increase the number of victims participating in a restorative process	£116,349	100%	£116,349
	Sa2i	Increase victims satisfaction rate with this service			
3	<b>Sa 10</b>	<b>Road Casualties</b>			
	Sa 10i	Improve Road Safety BV99a(I) People killed or seriously injured	£1,163,480	100%	£1,163,480
4	<b>Sa9</b>	<b>Domestic Fires</b>	<b>£1,163,480</b>		<b>£1,146,034</b>
	Sa9ii	To reduce the number of deliberate secondary fires occurring on grassland, in refuse containers, outdoor structures, derelict property/vehicle and international straw.	£349,046	95%	£331,594
	Sa9iii	To reduce the number of deliberate primary vehicle fires	£465,394	100%	£465,394
	Sa 9iv	To reduce the number of deliberate primary property fires - including garages, sheds and caravans, buildings - including those under construction, deliberate non-domestic (commercial) property fires and deliberate fires in educational establishments	£349,046	100%	£349,046
5	<b>CYP 14</b>	<b>Improve education attainment – early years</b>			
	CYP 14a	PSE Performance – Number of Children achieving L6 or above at Foundation Stage in Personal & Social Education	£349,046	0%	£0
	CYP 14b	CLL Foundation Stage Number of Children achieving L6 or above at Foundation Stage in Communication Language and Literacy			









	<b>CYP 14c</b>	<b>Improving educational attainment – Key Stage 2</b>			
	CYP 14ci	KS2 Attainment - English	<b>£232,697</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>£0</b>
	CYP 14cii	KS2 Attainment - Maths			
	CYP 14ciii	KS2 Attainment - Science			
	<b>CYP 16</b>	<b>Improving destinations for Young People</b>	<b>£1,745,220</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>£1,745,220</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>HCOP 4</b>	<b>Healthy lifestyles</b>			
	HCOP 4ai	Improve Mortality rates from all Circulatory Diseases in Nuneaton & Bedworth for persons under 75 years	<b>£1,163,485</b>	100%	<b>£1,163,485</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>HCOP 3</b>	<b>Tackling Poverty</b>	<b>£1,163,486</b>		<b>£988,963</b>
	HCOP 3a	Number of Housing Benefit & Council Tax Benefit Claims in Warwickshire	£988,963	100%	£988,963
	HCOP 3b	Number of successful new and amended claims for statutory benefits made as a result of the tackling poverty in Warwick District	£174,523	0%	£0
<b>8</b>	<b>HCOP5</b>	<b>Dignity, Independence, Choices and Quality of Life</b>			
	HCOP 5i	Percentage of older people aged 65 or over surveyed, who report being satisfied with the home care commissioned by WCC and satisfied with the services purchased directly using Direct Payments	<b>£1,163,485</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>£1,163,485</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>E4</b>	<b>Reduce waste to landfill and increase recycling</b>			
	E4iv	To increase the proportion of household waste arising recycled (through an increase in the recycling of glass, metal, plastic and some textiles) stretched	<b>£1,163,485</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>£1,163,485</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>CYP 5</b>	<b>Healthy schools</b>			
	CYP5	Healthy School s To Increase the number of schools in Warwickshire achieving Healthy Schools status	<b>£1,279,830</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>£0</b>

## Appendix 2 - Detailed performance incl. Remedial action, where applicable

LPSA 2 – Target 1			<b>SAFER COMMUNITIES</b> Block Lead: Andy Parker, Deputy Chief Constable, Warwickshire Police Performance Lead: Julie Sullivan WCC									
Ref	Indicator	Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline perf. at start of LPSA2	Cumulative perf. to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
Sa1	<b>Overall Crime Project Lead – David Whitehouse</b>									<b>£2,210,620</b>		
Sa1i	Number of violent offences in Warwickshire recorded by Warwickshire Police	Low	6,400	4175	8345	5941	▲	5811	▲	£795,824	0%	£0
Sa1 ii	Number of burglary offences	Low	2,665	1187	2375	2698	★	2524	★	£751,611	100%	£751,611
Sa1 iii	Number of thefts of motor vehicles	Low	1,918	866	1730	1793	★	1668	▲	£552,655	0%	£0
Ss1 iv	Number of thefts from motor vehicles	Low	4,724	1851	3702	4337	★	4235	★	£110,531	100%	£110,531

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
Sa1i	Number of violent offences in Warwickshire recorded by Warwickshire Police	Better reporting and recording of incidents, especially at a low level of crime, by police has lead to a increase in the number of incidents recorded	Campaigns being promoted in target areas (but increase also covers rise in incidents of DA) and some areas now starting to see downturn	Police and CDRPs	March 2008



LPSA 2 – Target 2			<b>SAFER COMMUNITIES</b> Block Lead: Andy Parker, Deputy Chief Constable, Warwickshire Police Performance Lead: Julie Sullivan WCC										
Ref	Indicator		Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
				Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
							Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
Sa2	Re-Offending Project lead – Diane Johnson										£814,440		
Sa2i	The % of Young People who re-offend within 12 months based on the cohort identified between Oct 1st to Dec 31st:	07/08	Low	40%	Annual	Annual	36.1%	Annual	35%	Annual	£232,697	Annual	N/a
Sa2ii		08/09	Low	40%	Annual	Annual	34.3%	Annual	33.3%	Annual	£232,697	Annual	N/a
Sa2iii	Increase the number of parents receiving targeted support from YOT		High	30	38	38	55		100		£232,697	100%	£232,697
	Increase parents satisfaction rate with this service		High	0%	100	78%	75%		80%				
Sa2iv	Increase the number of victims participating in a restorative process		High	50 victims	55	34	60		75		£116,349	100%	£116,349
Sa2i	Increase victims satisfaction rate with this service		High	0%	100%	83%	75%		85%				

LPSA 2 – Target 3		<b>SAFER COMMUNITIES</b> Block Lead: Andy Parker, Deputy Chief Constable, Warwickshire Police Performance Lead: Julie Sullivan WCC										
Ref	Indicator	Lead officer	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
Sa 10	Road Casualties Project lead – Estyn Williams											
Sa 10i	Improve Road Safety BV99a (I) People killed or seriously injured	Low	562	407	★	458	★	426	★	£1,163,480	100%	£1,163,480

LPSA 2 – Target 4		<b>SAFER COMMUNITIES</b> Block Lead: Andy Parker, Deputy Chief Constable, Warwickshire Police Performance Lead: Julie Sullivan WCC										
Ref	Indicator	Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
Sa9	Domestic Fires Project lead – Balbir Singh									£1,163,480		£1,146,034
Sa9ii	To reduce the number of deliberate secondary fires occurring on grassland, in refuse containers, outdoor structures, derelict property/vehicle and international straw.	Low	1,542	747	1188	1502	★	1132	▲	£349,046	95%	£331,594
Sa9iii	To reduce the number of deliberate primary vehicle fires	Low	606	174	363	618	★	458	★	£465,394	100%	£465,394
Sa 9iv	To reduce the number of deliberate primary property fires - including garages, sheds and caravans, buildings - including those under construction, deliberate non-domestic (commercial) property fires and deliberate fires in educational establishments	Low	213	65	129	190	★	170	★	£349,046	100%	£349,046

LPSA 2 – Target 5		<b>CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE</b> Block Lead: Marion Davis. Strategic Director for Children, Young People and Families -WCC Performance Lead: David MacNiven										
Ref	Indicator		Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
<b>CYP 14</b>	<b>Improve education attainment – early years</b> <b>Project lead – Norma Smeaton</b>											
CYP 14a	PSE Performance – Number of Children achieving L6 or above at Foundation Stage in Personal & Social Education	High	88.8%	71%	71%	89.5%	▲	96.4%	▲	£349,046	0%	£0
CYP 14b	CLL Foundation Stage Number of Children achieving L6 or above at Foundation Stage in Communication Language and Literacy	High	68.7%	56%	56%	71%	▲	79.4%	▲			

CYP 14c	Improving educational attainment – Key Stage 2 Project lead – Lorrie Cooper											
CYP 14ci	KS2 Attainment - English	High	75%	81%	81%	83%	▲	84.25%	▲	£232,697	0%	£0
CYP 14cii	KS2 Attainment - Maths	High	76%	75%	75%	86%	▲	87.25%	▲			
CYP 14ciii	KS2 Attainment - Science	High	88%	90%	90%	94%	▲	95.25%	▲			
CYP 16	Improving destinations for Young People	High	93.6%	98.1%	98.1%	95.5%	★	96.5%	★	£1,745,220	0%	£1,745,220

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
CYP 14	Improve education attainment – early years	See link from CYPP system: <a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1003">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1003</a> <b>What has not gone well over the last quarter?</b> Both projects are going well but we have no performance indicators to measure against in the short term, other than engagement of providers and families <b>What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well?</b> We intend to devise some interim performance indicators against which we can measure ourselves before we get to the ultimate indicator of children reaching level 6 at the end of the Foundation Stage. <b>What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets?</b> New practice materials are being developed to enable practitioners to work effectively		Norma Smeaton	2008-2009
CYP 14c	Improving educational attainment – Key Stage 2	See link from CYPP system: <a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1250">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action?record=1250</a> <b>What has not gone well over the last quarter?</b> A number of schools did not meet their targets and there are too many schools performing below the floor targets. <b>What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well?</b> All primary schools have been allocated a School Improvement Partner (SIP). Each SIP will review with their schools 2007 performance and agree 2009 targets. Intensive support will be provided for those schools below floor targets or at risk of not meeting targets <b>What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets?</b> Intensive support for those schools below floor targets or at risk of not meeting targets		Lorrie Cooper	2008-2009


LPSA 2 – Target 6		<b>HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES &amp; OLDER PEOPLE</b> Block Lead: Graeme Betts – WCC Strategic Director & Tim Davies – Warwickshire PCT Performance Lead: Kim Harlock (WCC)										
Ref	Indicator	Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
HCOP 4	Healthy lifestyles Project lead – Carole Edkins											
HCOP 4ai	Improve Mortality rates from all Circulatory Diseases in Nuneaton & Bedworth for persons under 75 years	Low	114 per 100,000	108 per 100,000	99 per 100,000	109 per 100,000	★	99 per 100,000	●	£1,163,485	100%	£1,163,485

LPSA 2 – Target 7			<b>HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES &amp; OLDER PEOPLE</b> Block Lead: Graeme Betts – WCC Strategic Director & Tim Davies – Warwickshire PCT Performance Lead: Kim Harlock (WCC)									
Ref	Indicator	Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
HCOP 3	Tackling Poverty Project officers – Nick GJ & Hilary Holland									£1,163,486		£988,963
HCOP 3a	Number of Housing Benefit & Council Tax Benefit Claims in Warwickshire	High	32,607	36,711	37,750	33,586	★	35,868	★	£988,963	100%	£988,963
HCOP 3b	Number of successful new and amended claims for statutory benefits made as a result of the tackling poverty in Warwick District	High	200	128	198	300	▲	700	▲	£174,523	0%	£0

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
HCOP 3b	Number of successful new and amended claims for statutory benefits made as a result of the tackling poverty in Warwick District	Late start due to pump prime money being late. Verification of benefit outcomes takes 13+ weeks.	Seeking additional funding for extra project worker.	Warwick CAB	Ongoing

LPSA 2 – Target 8		<b>HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES &amp; OLDER PEOPLE</b> Block Lead: Graeme Betts – WCC Strategic Director & Tim Davies – Warwickshire PCT Performance Lead: Kim Harlock (WCC)										
Ref	Indicator	Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
HCOP 5	Dignity, Independence, Choices and Quality of Life Project officer – Jon Reading											
HCOP 5i	Percentage of older people aged 65 or over surveyed, who report being satisfied with the home care commissioned by WCC and satisfied with the services purchased directly using Direct Payments	High	61.4%	66%	70%	62%	★	67%	★	£1,163,485	100%	£1,163,485



LPSA 2 – Target 9		<b>CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENT</b> Block Lead: Christine Kerr – Chief Executive of Nuneaton & Bedworth Borough Council Performance Lead: Nik Moore (RBC)										
Ref	Indicator	Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
E4	Reduce waste to landfill and increase recycling Project officer – Roy Burton											
E4iv	To increase the proportion of household waste arising recycled (through an increase in the recycling of glass, metal, plastic and some textiles) stretched	High	16,664	20,500 in 2006/07	23,000	17,000	6,000	23,000		£1,163,485	100%	£1,163,485

LPSA 2 – Target 10		<b>CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE</b> Block Lead: Marion Davis. Strategic Director for Children, Young People and Families -WCC Performance Lead: David MacNiven										
Ref	Indicator	Aim	Performance summary							Reward Grant summary		
			Baseline performance at start of LPSA2	Cumulative performance to date	Forecast of Actual performance at end of LPSA2 period (A)	Without LPSA 2		With LPSA 2		Potential Reward Grant	Forecast Reward grant based upon current performance (see A)	
						Target (B)	Status (A v B)	Target (C.)	Status (A v C)		% of potential reward grant	Value
CYP 5	Healthy schools Project officer - Mindy Chillery											
CYP5	Healthy School s To Increase the number of schools in Warwickshire achieving Healthy Schools status	High	50%	33%	33%	75%	▲	95%	▲	£1,279,830	0%	£0

Ref	Indicator	Reason for Red Status	Remedial Action	By Whom	By When
CYP 5	Increase Number of Healthy Schools Status	Please see link	<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=389">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/view_action_progress_report?record=389</a>  What has gone well over the last quarter? End September: 80 (33%) Schools have confirmed Healthy School Status in Warwickshire. 11 Schools have self-validated and are currently going through Quality Assurance. Recruitment of staff - Administrator and Healthy Schools Co-ordinator in post Improved partnerships with members of the	Mindy Chillery	2008-2009

			<p>Quality Assurance Group (particularly School Sports Partnership, Travel Plan Advisers, Inspectors Team) and implementation of national requirements.</p> <p>Development of Moderation processes in line with national requirements.</p> <p>Healthy Schools celebration, conference and training events - positive evaluations.</p> <p>Steady rate of increase of the number of schools achieving Healthy School Status.</p> <p>Monitoring of schools progress towards Healthy School Status and targeting support.</p> <p>What has not gone well over the last quarter?</p> <p>Reduction in PSHE training opportunities to schools</p> <p>Restructuring of School Health Service and other health services resulting in difficulties in realising potential of these services to support schools work towards Healthy School Status.</p> <p>Inconsistent engagement from partner services in the quality assurance process.</p> <p>Delays in confirming schools achievement of Healthy School Status due to implementation of national quality assurance criteria.</p> <p>Local stepped targets continue to be challenging. It is unlikely that the December stepped target will be met, although current Adviser projections of indicate that this will be resolved by April 2008.</p> <p>What steps are you putting in place to address the things that have not gone well?</p> <p>Healthy Schools Advisers are mapping availability of PSHE related training to ensure efficient signposting to schools. Some HS PSHE training planned to address gaps.</p> <p>Awayday with School Nurses planned to</p>		
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			<p>develop Service Level Agreement for schools, clarifying the core service available from school health and how this helps the school achieve HSS.</p> <p>Meetings and training opportunities currently being sought / planned / held with key services to support developing understanding of relationship to Healthy Schools and quality assurance.</p> <p>Appropriate timeframes for quality assurance processes planned in (although it is difficult to avoid a continued knock on affect to agreed stepped targets)</p> <p>Advisers continue to monitor each school's progression towards the Status, highlighting schools that are slow to progress in any particular area.</p> <p>What steps are you putting in place to achieve end year targets?</p> <p>Provision of support to schools for each of the four core themes: training, resources, guidance, signposting</p> <p>Training course for school governors (November 07) and for new schools signing up (Dec 07)</p> <p>Activities to increase recruitment (letter, article Governor News, briefing note Heads Meetings)</p> <p>As above.</p>		
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**Report to the Warwickshire Public Service Board**

**29 November 2007**

**Report of the Strategic Director, Resources Warwickshire County Council, as the Accountable Officer**

**Recommendation**

It is recommended that the PSB:

- Notes the 2007/08 the mid-year position and the projected outturn position as at 30 September 2007 and makes any comments as appropriate.
- Supports the submission, by the Accountable Officer, of the mid-year Financial Monitoring report to GOWM on the basis of the information contained in this report and accompanying appendices.

**1 Introduction**

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform the PSB of the mid-year position and the 2007/08 projected outturn based on the information known at the end of September 2007.
- 1.2 Only LAA funding streams that have been pooled are monitored in detail, with any issues relating to aligned and mainstream funding raised via exception reporting. Funding streams totalling £9,321,382 were pooled and allocated to partners in 2007/08. As at 30 September 2007 £4,873,137, all of the money received to date from the Government, had been transferred to partners to use.
- 1.3 The report has been compiled on the basis of the returns from each of the Themed Blocks in receipt of pooled grants in consultation with partners.

**2 Spending Compared With Estimates**

- 2.1 At this stage all LAA pooled funding is predicted to be spent by 31 March 2008, with a marginal overspend forecast at £2,692. At 30 September 2007 there was an actual underspend of £633,746 in comparison to LAA pooled funding allocated to date.
- 2.2 Table 1 shows a summary of the mid-year position and the projected year-end outturn for each of the three Themed Blocks in receipt of pooled funding.

**Table 1: Summary of Projected Variations**

Appendix No.	Block	Position as at 30/09/07				Projected Outturn			
		Grant	Spend	Variation	Variation	Grant	Spend	Variation	Variation
		£'s	£'s	£'s	%	£'s	£'s	£'s	%
A	Children and Young People Block	3,897,871	3,805,158	(92,713)	-2.4%	7,445,871	7,445,871	-	0.0%
B	Climate Change and Sustainability Block	581,582	191,880	(389,702)	-67.0%	1,118,426	1,118,426	-	0.0%
C	Safer Communities Block	393,684	242,353	(151,331)	-38.4%	757,085	759,777	2,692	0.4%
	<b>Total</b>	<b>4,873,137</b>	<b>4,239,391</b>	<b>(633,746)</b>	<b>-13.00%</b>	<b>9,321,382</b>	<b>9,324,074</b>	<b>2,692</b>	<b>0.03%</b>

- 2.3 In terms of actual spending, under spends were reported across all three Blocks in receipt of pooled funding as at 30 September 2007. A total underspend of £633,746 or 13% has been reported in comparison to the LAA grant allocated at the end of quarter two.
- 2.4 The Children and Young People Block is under spending the grant allocated by £92,713 to date. This represents only 2.4% of the funding allocated to date and is due to the spending of funds not matching the profile of the grant allocated (see **Appendix A**).
- 2.5 The Climate Change Block underspend of £389,702 has been incurred primarily because some schemes are not due to commence until later in the financial year (see **Appendix B**).
- 2.6 An underspend of £151,331 has occurred in the Safer Communities Block mainly due to the uncertainty caused by the reduction in pooled funding announced on 14 June 2007 (see **Appendix C**).
- 2.7 The DCLG permits only 5% of the pooled grant to be automatically carried forward, so it is important spending is accurately monitored. If a significant change occurs between quarterly monitoring reports the PSB will be informed, through an exception report.
- 2.8 At quarter three, if the overall position has changed such that a significant underspend is forecast, the PSB will be asked to consider fall-back options for using any available pooled grant in excess of the 5% carry forward limit rather than risk having to repay any unused resources.
- 2.9 There are no consequences for the LAA outcomes stemming from quarter two financial reporting. Also, none of the three Themed Blocks that do not receive pooled funding have raised any financial issues in 2007/08 that they wish to bring to the PSBs attention through this report.

### **3 Movements in Projections**

- 3.1 This is the first monitoring report for 2007/08. The next report for quarter three in February 2008 will contain revised projections based on the information available at that time. Where there are any significant changes to projections between the third quarter and this report, they will be highlighted. Changes could be due, for example, to the effects of the management actions detailed in the appendices, new developments, or the availability of updated information.

### **4 Summary**

- 4.1 At the end of the second quarter there is an actual under spend of £633,746, however all funding is forecasted to be spent in 2007/08, with a marginal overspend projected in the Safer Communities Block.
- 4.2 The PSB are recommended to authorise the Accountable Officer to submit the mid-year Financial Monitoring report to GOWM on the basis of the information contained in this report and accompanying appendices.

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Strategic Director, Resources  
Warwickshire County Council  
And Accountable Officer of the Warwickshire LAA

29 November 2007

## APPENDIX A

### Children and Young People's Block 2007/08 Budget Monitoring - Quarter 2

Background / Proposed use of Funding
<a href="http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/report_priority_actions?improvement=5">http://www.warwickshirechildren.com/CYPP/report_priority_actions?improvement=5</a>
<p>In setting up the Warwickshire LAA a realistic and pragmatic approach was taken to the inclusion of pooling and aligned funding streams in 2007/08. In 2007/08 only those funding streams which were included in the DCLG guidance were pooled. The only additional grant pooled was the Connexions Grant. The total amount of funding currently pooled for the Children and Young People's Block is £3.9m, of which £2.2m is the Connexions Grant. The current forecast shows that the total pooled grant will be spent in 2007/08. There are no reported overspends.</p>

Summary Position								
	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %
Revenue	3,897,871	3,805,158	(92,713)	-2.4%	7,445,871	7,445,871	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,897,871</b>	<b>3,805,158</b>	<b>(92,713)</b>	<b>-2.4%</b>	<b>7,445,871</b>	<b>7,445,871</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>

Funding Breakdown								
	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %
Children's Services Grant	695,297	536,150	(159,147)	-22.9%	1,337,109	1,337,109	0	0.0%
Key Stage 3 – Behaviour and Attendance	65,416	0	(65,416)	-100.0%	125,800	125,800	0	0.0%
Key Stage 3 – Central Coordination	134,810	74,681	(60,129)	-44.6%	259,250	259,250	0	0.0%



Positive Activities for Young People	82,800	82,800	(0)	0.0%	159,231	159,231	0	0.0%
Primary Strategy Central Coordination	135,336	92,055	(43,281)	-32.0%	260,262	260,262	0	0.0%
School Travel Advisers	36,920	0	(36,920)	-100.0%	71,000	71,000	0	0.0%
School Development Grant (LA element only)	552,760	824,940	272,180	49.2%	1,012,965	1,012,965	0	0.0%
Connexions	2,194,532	2,194,532	(0)	0.0%	4,220,254	4,220,254	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,897,871</b>	<b>3,805,158</b>	<b>(92,713)</b>		<b>7,445,871</b>	<b>7,445,871</b>	<b>-</b>	

#### Reasons for Variations

The forecast outturn shows all grant will be spent by the end of the financial year. Variances in the grant spent to date are due to the fact spending of funds does not match the profile of the grant received.

#### Themed Block/Partner Action

All grants are currently forecast to be spent by the end of the financial year, so no further action is required.

#### Consequences for the Delivery of the LAA Outcomes

The financial position does not currently have any consequences for delivery of the LAA targets.

#### General Comments

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Analysis by Partner Organisation/Themed Block Outcome								
	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	%
Warwickshire County Council	1,620,539	1,527,826	(92,713)	-5.7%	3,066,386	3,066,386	0	0.0%
Connexions	2,277,332	2,277,332	(0)	0.0%	4,379,485	4,379,485	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,897,871</b>	<b>3,805,158</b>	<b>(92,713)</b>	<b>-2.4%</b>	<b>7,445,871</b>	<b>7,445,871</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>

## APPENDIX B

### Climate Change and Sustainability Block 2007/08 Budget Monitoring Quarter 2

#### Background / Proposed use of Funding to Deliver LAA Outcomes

North Warwickshire - To extend kerbside recycling, bring banks for cardboard & plastics, various recycling trials.  
 Nuneaton and Bedworth - Waste Management Officer, publicity, replacement of recycling bins.  
 Rugby - Expansion of the Borough's red box recycling scheme.  
 Stratford - Expansion of the recycling scheme.  
 Warwick - Expansion of the recycling scheme.  
 Warwickshire County Council - Expansion of the recycling scheme by purchasing equipment and vehicles.

#### Summary Position

	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	%
Revenue	290,791	191,880	(98,911)	-34.0%	559,213	559,213	0	0.0%
Capital	290,791	0	(290,791)	-100.0%	559,213	559,213	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>581,582</b>	<b>191,880</b>	<b>(389,702)</b>	<b>-67.0%</b>	<b>1,118,426</b>	<b>1,118,426</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>

#### Reasons for Variations

North Warwickshire - No spend to date, due to the Council waiting for outcome of other funding bids. Scheme has now been approved.  
Nuneaton and Bedworth - 19% underspend on revenue, predominately due to underpend in publicity. No capital spend to date, expected in quarter 4.  
Rugby - No spend to date, the scheme is awaiting approval which will not happen until November 2007.  
Stratford - No spend to date.  
Warwick - No spend to date.  
Warwickshire County Council - Revenue spending on budget, no capital spending to date, as proposed capital purchases still to be agreed.

#### **Themed Block/Partner Action**

#### **Consequences for the Delivery of the LAA Outcomes**

#### **General Comments**

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Analysis by Partner Organisation/Themed Block Outcome								
	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	54,820	22,336	(32,484)	-59.3%	105,422	105,422	0	0.0%
North Warwickshire BC	28,467	0	(28,467)	-100.0%	54,744	54,744	0	0.0%
Rugby BC	41,467	0	(41,467)	-100.0%	79,744	79,744	0	0.0%
Stratford-on-Avon DC	54,018	0	(54,018)	-100.0%	103,880	103,880	0	0.0%
Warwick DC	63,722	0	(63,722)	-100.0%	122,543	122,543	0	0.0%
Warwickshire CC	339,088	169,544	(169,544)	-50.0%	652,093	652,093	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>498,295</b>	<b>169,544</b>	<b>(328,751)</b>	<b>-66.0%</b>	<b>958,260</b>	<b>958,260</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>

## APPENDIX C

### Safer Communities Block 2007/08 Budget Monitoring - Quarter 2

Background / Proposed use of Funding								
The only pooled funding within the Safer Block for 2007/08 is the Safer and Stronger Communities Fund. The Safer and Stronger Communities Fund incorporates what was formerly know as the Anti-Social Behaviour Grant and the Drugs Strategy Partnership Support Grant. The 2007/08 SSCF award for Warwickshire is £583,664 revenue and £173,421 capital. A Warwickshire LAA Safer Block - SSCF Delivery Plan indicates how SSCF is being utilised in 2007/08.								

Summary Position								
	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	%
Revenue	303,505	225,285	(78,220)	-25.8%	583,664	586,356	2,692	0.5%
Capital	90,179	17,068	(73,111)	-81.1%	173,421	173,421	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>393,684</b>	<b>242,353</b>	<b>(151,331)</b>		<b>757,085</b>	<b>759,777</b>	<b>2,692</b>	<b>0.4%</b>

Funding Stream Breakdown								
	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	%
Anti-Social Behaviour Grant	65,000	67,297	2,297	3.5%	125,000	125,000	0	0.0%
Safer & Stronger Communities Fund	281,760	142,525	(139,235)	-49.4%	541,846	544,538	2,692	0.5%
Drugs Strategy Partnership Support Grant	46,924	32,531	(14,393)	-30.7%	90,239	90,239	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>393,684</b>	<b>242,353</b>	<b>(151,331)</b>		<b>757,085</b>	<b>759,777</b>	<b>2,692</b>	

### Reasons for Variations

(1) Although £393,684 has been allocated to the Safer Block in the first two quarters, only £242,353 has so far been spent. The spending on some interventions was delayed due to funding uncertainty following the announcement of a £95,454 funding reduction on the 14th June 2007. (2) The forecast over spend of £5,073 in relation to the Community Safety Analysts is being monitored. It is anticipated that this intervention will remain within its overall budget for the year. (3) The forecast underspend of £2,000 in respect of the SSCF Coordinators post is also being monitored and funding will be redirected if necessary. (4) The forecast under spend by Rugby CDRP of £381 is not a concern at this stage.

### Themed Block/Partner Action

The spend situation at the end of Quarter 2 is to be brought to the attention of the Warwickshire Safer Communities Partnership when they meet on the 14th November 2007. There is no proposed action required to bring spending back on track at this time.

### Consequences for the Delivery of the LAA Outcomes

Following a revenue funding reduction of £95,454, the original Warwickshire LAA Safer Block - SSCF Delivery Plan was amended. The present SSCF Delivery Plan is designed to impact on Safer Block outcomes and is on course to do so. There are no consequences on the LAA outcomes stemming from quarter 2 financial reporting.

### General Comments

We are reviewing areas of capital spend especially the mobile police stations in Stratford and Warwick CDRPs to ensure orders are placed and vehicles are built and delivered before 31/03/08. The uncertainty about funding for 2008/09 and the restriction on entering contractual commitments in advance of the budget being set is a risk that is being kept under review. For example, where grant is used to pay for posts if the post holder resigns it may prove difficult to recruit given the uncertainty around the future and the natural gap that inevitably results from staff turnover. In mitigation it is hoped that any gap between now and the end of the financial year would be small and grant could be diverted into other projects, this situation should be further alleviated once the 2008/09 budget is agreed.

### Analysis by Partner Organisation/Themed Block Outcome

	Position as at 30/09/07				Forecast Outturn			
	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	Variation %	Grant £'000	Spend £'000	Variation £'000	%
DAAT/ Outcome 1 (+4 & 5)	46,924	32,531	(14,393)	-30.7%	90,239	90,239	0	0.0%

Analysts/Outcome 1 (+ 4,6,7 & 10)	26,000	17,015	(8,985)	-34.6%	50,000	55,073	5,073	10.1%
PPO Coordinator/Outcome 1 (+2)	17,660	15,156	(2,504)	-14.2%	34,500	34,500	0	0.0%
Beating Business Crime Unit/Outcome 1 (+6)	2,328	2,328	0	0.0%	2,328	2,328	0	0.0%
SSCF Coordinator/Outcome - (Support post)	13,726	11,623	(2,103)	-15.3%	28,000	26,000	(2,000)	-7.1%
Stratford CDRP/Outcome 1 (+4,5,6, & 10)	55,191	28,999	(26,192)	-47.5%	106,134	106,134	0	0.0%
Warwick CDRP/Outcome 1 (+4,5,6 & 10)	64,070	25,800	(38,270)	-59.7%	123,213	123,213	0	0.0%
Rugby CDRP/Outcome 1 (+2,4,5,6,8,9 & 10)	55,186	21,604	(33,582)	-60.9%	106,134	105,753	(381)	-0.4%
Nun & Bed CDRP/Outcome 1 (+2 to 10)	64,070	46,330	(17,740)	-27.7%	123,213	123,213	0	0.0%
North Warks CDRP/Outcome 1 (+2 to 10)	48,529	40,966	(7,563)	-15.6%	93,324	93,324	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>393,684</b>	<b>242,353</b>	<b>(151,332)</b>	<b>-38.4%</b>	<b>757,085</b>	<b>759,777</b>	<b>2,692</b>	<b>0.4%</b>



## Agenda 7

### Warwickshire Public Service Board Meeting on 29<sup>th</sup> November 2007 Narrowing the Gap in Warwickshire

#### Recommendation:

That the Public Service Board:

1. Notes and agrees the further work done in relation to the production of district based profiles and comparisons against national performance across England and Wales
2. Agrees, in the light of the imminent publication of the New Index of Multiple Deprivation, to receive a further report at its next meeting giving further information relating to Super Output Areas
3. Agrees to review the Narrowing the Gap data set in the light of developments regarding the measures to be contained in the New LAA.

## 1 Introduction

On 25<sup>th</sup> September 2007, the Public Service Board received and endorsed a report illustrating the size of the 'gap' between our best and worst performing Districts across a range of social and economic indicators derived from the outcomes and indicators in the current LAA.

The sixteen indicators used are listed below. For more information on the data sources etc please refer to the Appendix in the original report.

- Infant mortality
- Teenage pregnancy
- GCSE attainment
- School leaver destinations
- Recorded crime
- Fear of crime
- Perceptions of anti-social behaviour
- Community empowerment
- Access to services
- Cohesive communities
- Mortality rates
- Lack of qualifications
- NVQ4 or above
- Incapacity Benefit claimants
- Job Seekers Allowance claimants
- Neighbourhood satisfaction

At that meeting, the Board resolved:

- (1) That the revised data set appended to the report is confirmed.

- (2) That the Warwickshire Observatory add information that will, for each indicator in the data set, show performance that compares Warwickshire as a whole with the rest of the country.
- (3) That the gap measurement undertaken by the Warwickshire Observatory in relation to districts and electoral wards be agreed.
- (4) That further progress be made on gap quantification in relation to the following:
  - i) Geographical areas at a level more local than electoral wards
  - ii) Gender
  - iii) Age
  - iv) ethnicity (to include economic migrants)
  - v) social class
  - vi) disability
- (5) That the block leaders and district LSPs report on what actions are already being taken to address the gap (and any further suggestions/ideas that are emerging) and identify specific communities/localities within which to focus any agreed work programme.

Additionally, the Chief Executive of Warwick District Council suggested that a further piece of work should be carried out identifying the specific performance of individual Districts against the data set in order to assist all five Districts in understanding their own position, relative to the strongest, and illustrate the local progress needed to 'close the gap'.

## **2. Work carried out since 25<sup>th</sup> September 2007**

This should be seen against the background of the publication by the Government of the headline information concerning the National Indicator Set alongside the Comprehensive Spending Review in early October 2007.

We have:

### ***a) Produced individualised tables for each district in the county (Appendix A). Within each section there is:***

- A table for each indicator providing the performance, where available, for each of the past seven years.
- A ranking for each year, where 1 is the strongest performance among the five Districts and 5 the weakest.
- An index figure for each year, demonstrating the relative size of the gap between the District in question and the strongest performance. An index of 100 represents the strongest performance, an index of 200 represents performance twice as high as the strongest and an index of 50 represents performance half the level of the strongest. In some cases (for example, crime levels) a lower index is desirable whereas with other indicators (for example, GCSE attainment levels) a higher index is desirable.
- A 'typical' or average performance and position for the District in question. Figures for individual years may, for some indicators, be subject to significant fluctuations and it is recommended that an overview of the entire period is also considered.

***b) Added national data to the original report illustrating the national trend alongside the local figures plus added a line of commentary.***

The revised report is attached as Appendix B to this report. Of the sixteen indicators only thirteen are capable of comparison against national data for England and Wales.

***c) Further considered the request of the PSB to produce information about analysis at a sub district level***

Of the sixteen indicators used, there are only five we can definitely study at Super Output Area, with potentially one additional measure.

At this stage, we have concluded that no further work should be carried out until the publication of the new Index of Multiple Deprivation which is due for re-release in December and might offer a better overall view on the gap between SOAs in Warwickshire.

It will be possible to disaggregate the analysis into 'domains' that will not be too dissimilar to the LAA themes.

***d) Further considered the suggested breakdown of information contained in the data set in respect of gender, age, ethnicity, disability, social group.***

Work is underway and is scheduled to be completed by early January which will lead to the production of a further paper summarising the key differences between communities of need using the same 16 indicators where possible.

The paper will also highlight current gaps in data. Where local data does not currently exist it may be worthwhile referring to what we might know at a national level.

***e) Compared the Narrowing the Gap data set with the measures contained in the National Indicator Set***

Of the sixteen indicators in the Narrowing the Gap data set, five exactly match a measure contained in the National indicator set, 8 partially match and for three, there is no match of any description.

This comparison is shown at Appendix C.

***f) Progressed the related work championed by John Deegan***

At the last meeting of the Board a short presentation was made by John Deegan, Strategic Director for Environment & Economy (WCC) regarding a related initiative focussing on Nuneaton & Bedworth.

Subsequently, an initial meeting has taken place of a multi agency Programme Board convened to oversee and guide the work. On the suggestion of Christine Kerr, with the support of John Deegan, it was agreed that the longer term coordination of this Project would sensibly sit with the Nuneaton & Bedworth LSP, with a Strategic Director from WCC taking the lead on this at the LSP.

A Progress Report will be brought to the next meeting of the PSB in February 2008.

### **3 New LAA and the Publication of National Indicator Set**

The requirement to produce a new LAA based on the measures contained in the National Indicator Set may well result in the exclusion of a number of existing measures contained in the data set from the future Warwickshire LAA.

It will be necessary to ensure that the current unifying theme of 'Narrowing the Gap' remains firmly entrenched in the future LAA

In the circumstances it is suggested that no further work is carried out (other than as set out in this Report) until the contents of the new LAA have been agreed by the Board.

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## Appendix A

## North Warwickshire Borough

Infant Mortality - infant mortality rate per 1000 live births within one year of birth								
Year	98-00	99-01	00-02	01-03	02-04	03-05	04-06	'Average'
Figure	n/a	3.0	1.6	5.0	5.5	7.1	n/a	4.4
Rank	n/a	1	1	4	4	5	n/a	3
Index	n/a	100	100	238	153	187	n/a	156

Teenage Pregnancy - number of conceptions per 1000 females aged 15 - 17								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	39.7	34.0	32.8	49.4	41.3	36.3	n/a	38.9
Rank	2	3	2	4	4	3	n/a	3
Index	127	130	163	197	156	159	n/a	155

GCSE Attainment - % of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equiv.) at grade A-C								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	43.0	40.3	43.0	44.9	46.4	46.9	n/a	44.1
Rank	4	5	4	4	5	5	n/a	4 / 5
Index	72	63	67	67	68	68	n/a	68

Positive Destinations - % of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	93.1	92.5	91.7	91.2	92.1
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	3	3	5	5	4
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	96	99	95	94	96

Recorded Crime – number of recorded BCS Comparator Crimes per 1000 population								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	57.5	56.6	44.6	43.4	45.3	49.5
Rank	n/a	n/a	3	3	2	2	2	2
Index	n/a	n/a	164	157	127	126	131	141

Fear of Crime – percentage of residents worried about being the victim of crime								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	65.1	61.4	61.2	59.5	51.2	56.5	49.4	57.8
Rank	4	4	4	3	3	3	3	3
Index	132	135	124	129	115	131	112	125

Perceptions of ASB – % of residents with a high level of perceived anti-social behaviour								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	41.8	26.5	21.3	16.2	26.5
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	4	3	1	1	2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	132	130	100	100	116

Community Empowerment – % who feel they can influence decisions affecting local area								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	30.4	30.4
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	4	4
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	79	79

## North Warwickshire Borough (continued)

<b>Access to Services</b> - % who find it easy to access essential community services and areas								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	68.2	68.2
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	5	5
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	85	85

<b>Cohesive</b> - % who feel local area is place where people from diff. backgrounds get on well								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	82.6	62.6	72.6
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	4	5	4 / 5
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	90.8	71.1	81.0

<b>Mortality</b> - deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages)								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	691	706	669	718	662	630	n/a	679
Rank	4	4	4	5	4	3	n/a	4
Index	109	117	114	125	118	112	n/a	116

<b>Lack of Qualifications</b> - percentage of the working age population with no qualifications								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	21.2	23.5	22.3	17.4	n/a	16.4	19.5	20.1
Rank	5	4	5	4	n/a	4	5	4 / 5
Index	228	191	203	137	n/a	200	283	207

<b>NVQ4</b> – % of the working age population that has an NVQ4 or equivalent qualification								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	19.8	14.6	20.0	18.3	20.0	21.1	21.7	19.4
Rank	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	4
Index	69	40	56	57	55	52	57	55

<b>Incapacity Benefit</b> – % of the working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit								
Year	Feb-01	Feb-02	Feb-03	Feb-04	Feb-05	Feb-06	Feb-07	'Average'
Figure	5.97	5.73	5.79	5.75	5.56	5.24	5.12	5.59
Rank	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Index	203	182	178	178	166	162	159	175

<b>Unemployment</b> – percentage of working age residents claiming Job Seekers Allowance								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	1.7	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.8	1.7	1.6
Rank	=2	3	=2	3	3	3	3	3
Index	155	150	136	127	156	139	131	142

<b>Liveability</b> – % of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	76.3	77.7	77.4	77.1	89.9	83.5	75.4	79.6
Rank	4	4	5	4	1	3	3	3
Index	87	86	88	8	100	93	89	79

## Nuneaton & Bedworth Borough

Infant Mortality - infant mortality rate per 1000 live births within one year of birth								
Year	98-00	99-01	00-02	01-03	02-04	03-05	04-06	'Average'
Figure	n/a	6.6	5.5	5.2	5.7	6.3	n/a	5.9
Rank	n/a	5	5	5	5	4	n/a	5
Index	n/a	220	344	248	158	166	n/a	227

Teenage Pregnancy - number of conceptions per 1000 females aged 15 - 17								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	51.5	59.4	44.5	54.2	48.6	50.3	n/a	51.4
Rank	5	5	5	5	5	5	n/a	5
Index	165	228	221	216	183	220	n/a	206

GCSE Attainment - % of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equiv.) at grade A-C								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	41.2	42.1	42.4	42.8	47.0	51.6	n/a	44.5
Rank	5	4	5	5	4	4	n/a	4 / 5
Index	69	65	66	64	69	75	n/a	68

Positive Destinations - % of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	89.8	91.4	92.0	91.8	91.3
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	5	5	4	4	4 / 5
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	93	98	96	95	96

Recorded Crime – number of recorded BCS Comparator Crimes per 1000 population								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	60.4	71.6	70.6	64.6	67.4	66.9
Rank	n/a	n/a	4	5	5	4	4	4
Index	n/a	n/a	172	198	201	187	196	191

Fear of Crime – percentage of residents worried about being the victim of crime								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	66.9	62.7	65.9	61.8	62.5	61.9	60.1	63.1
Rank	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Index	136	138	133	134	140	143	137	137

Perceptions of ASB – % of residents with a high level of perceived anti-social behaviour								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	43.7	34.5	32.6	31.5	35.6
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	5	5	5	5	5
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	138	169	153	194	164

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## Nuneaton & Bedworth Borough (continued)

<b>Access to Services</b> - % who find it easy to access essential community services and areas								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	80.7	80.7
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	1	1
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	100

<b>Cohesive</b> - % who feel local area is place where people from diff. backgrounds get on well								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	83.3	65.6	74.5
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	3	4	3 / 4
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	92	75	84

<b>Mortality</b> - deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages)								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	751	735	704	713	697	685	n/a	714.2
Rank	5	5	5	4	5	5	n/a	5
Index	119	122	120	124	124	122	n/a	122

<b>Lack of Qualifications</b> - percentage of the working age population with no qualifications								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	20.7	25.6	19.5	20.8	n/a	18.4	14.1	19.9
Rank	4	5	4	5	n/a	5	4	4 / 5
Index	223	208	177	164	n/a	224	204	200

<b>NVQ4</b> – % of the working age population that has an NVQ4 or equivalent qualification								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	19.7	22.8	16.3	16.9	18.1	14.0	17.0	17.8
Rank	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	5
Index	59	63	46	53	50	34	45	50

<b>Incapacity Benefit</b> – % of the working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit								
Year	Feb-01	Feb-02	Feb-03	Feb-04	Feb-05	Feb-06	Feb-07	'Average'
Figure	7.26	7.07	7.29	7.14	7.01	6.86	6.64	7.04
Rank	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Index	247	225	25	221	210	212	206	192

<b>Unemployment</b> – percentage of working age residents claiming Job Seekers Allowance								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	2.0	1.8	2.1	2.1	2.0	2.6	2.9	2.2
Rank	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Index	182	180	191	191	222	200	223	198

<b>Liveability</b> – % of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	69.5	72.6	79.8	70.7	73.1	79.5	72.0	73.9
Rank	5	5	4	5	5	4	4	5
Index	79	81	91	80	81	88	85	84



## Rugby Borough

<b>Infant Mortality</b> - infant mortality rate per 1000 live births within one year of birth								
Year	98-00	99-01	00-02	01-03	02-04	03-05	04-06	'Average'
Figure	n/a	3.1	3.1	2.1	4.0	5.2	n/a	3.5
Rank	n/a	2	2	1	2	3	n/a	2
Index	n/a	103	194	100	111	137	n/a	129

<b>Teenage Pregnancy</b> - number of conceptions per 1000 females aged 15 - 17								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	48.1	37.2	35.0	38.6	32.2	36.2	n/a	37.9
Rank	4	4	3	3	2	3	n/a	3
Index	154	143	174	154	122	158	n/a	151

<b>GCSE Attainment</b> - % of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equiv.) at grade A-C								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	52.5	56.7	56.9	58.5	61.8	62.0	n/a	58.1
Rank	3	3	3	2	2	2	n/a	2 / 3
Index	88	88	88	87	90	90	n/a	89

<b>Positive Destinations</b> - % of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	92.7	92.0	92.9	92.6	92.6
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	4	4	3	3	3 / 4
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	96	98	97	96	97

<b>Recorded Crime</b> – number of recorded BCS Comparator Crimes per 1000 population								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	69.0	66.9	60.4	64.7	68.8	66.0
Rank	n/a	n/a	5	4	4	5	5	5
Index	n/a	n/a	197	185	172	187	200	188

<b>Fear of Crime</b> – percentage of residents worried about being the victim of crime								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	59.8	54.4	58.6	61.5	61.0	60.7	57.1	59.0
Rank	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4
Index	121	120	119	134	137	140	130	129

<b>Perceptions of ASB</b> – % of residents with a high level of perceived anti-social behaviour								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	40.4	31.9	29.4	26.2	32.0
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	3	4	4	4	4
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	127	156	138	162	146

<b>Community Empowerment</b> – % who feel they can influence decisions affecting local area								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	22.1	22.1
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	5	5
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	57	57

## Rugby Borough (continued)

Access to Services - % who find it easy to access essential community services and areas								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	76.8	76.8
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	3	3
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	95	95

Cohesive - % who feel local area is place where people from diff. backgrounds get on well								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	77.1	80.3	78.7
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	5	2	3 / 4
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	85	91	88

Mortality - deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages)								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	666	643	658	693	614	660	n/a	656
Rank	3	3	3	3	3	4	n/a	3
Index	105	107	112	120	109	117	n/a	112

Lack of Qualifications - percentage of the working age population with no qualifications								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	18.5	16.7	18.5	15.6	n/a	8.2	6.9	14.1
Rank	3	3	3	3	n/a	1	1	2
Index	199	136	168	123	n/a	100	100	138

NVQ4 – % of the working age population that has an NVQ4 or equivalent qualification								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	23.7	26.2	25.4	15.8	20.2	25.9	29.1	23.8
Rank	3	3	3	5	3	3	3	3
Index	71	72	72	49	56	63	76	66

Incapacity Benefit – % of the working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit								
Year	Feb-01	Feb-02	Feb-03	Feb-04	Feb-05	Feb-06	Feb-07	'Average'
Figure	4.25	4.10	4.06	4.20	4.26	4.18	4.28	4.19
Rank	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Index	145	131	125	130	128	129	133	132

Unemployment – percentage of working age residents claiming Job Seekers Allowance								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	1.9	1.8	2.1	1.8	1.5	1.9	1.9	1.8
Rank	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	4
Index	173	180	191	164	167	146	146	167

Liveability – % of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	78.6	81.6	82.6	78.4	79.7	74.0	71.1	78.0
Rank	3	3	3	3	4	5	5	4
Index	90	91	94	89	88	82	84	88

## Stratford-on-Avon District

<b>Infant Mortality</b> - infant mortality rate per 1000 live births within one year of birth								
Year	98-00	99-01	00-02	01-03	02-04	03-05	04-06	'Average'
Figure	n/a	6.0	4.2	3.7	4.2	4.0	n/a	4.4
Rank	n/a	4	=3	2	3	2	n/a	3
Index	n/a	200	263	176	117	105	n/a	172

<b>Teenage Pregnancy</b> - number of conceptions per 1000 females aged 15 - 17								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	31.2	26.1	20.1	25.1	26.5	22.9	n/a	25.3
Rank	1	1	1	1	1	1	n/a	1
Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	n/a	100

<b>GCSE Attainment</b> - % of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equiv.) at grade A-C								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	59.8	64.4	64.4	67.4	68.6	68.8	n/a	65.6
Rank	1	1	1	1	1	1	n/a	1
Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	n/a	100

<b>Positive Destinations</b> - % of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	97.0	93.7	96.2	96.9	96.0
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	1	1	1	1	1
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	100	100	100	100

<b>Recorded Crime</b> – number of recorded BCS Comparator Crimes per 1000 population								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	35.1	36.2	35.2	34.6	34.5	35.1
Rank	n/a	n/a	1	1	1	1	1	1
Index	n/a	n/a	100	100	100	100	100	100

<b>Fear of Crime</b> – percentage of residents worried about being the victim of crime								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	49.4	45.4	49.4	48.4	44.6	43.3	44.4	46.4
Rank	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1
Index	100	100	100	105	100	100	101	101

<b>Perceptions of ASB</b> – % of residents with a high level of perceived anti-social behaviour								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	31.7	20.4	24.5	18.3	23.7
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	1	1	2	3	2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	100	115	113	107

<b>Community Empowerment</b> – % who feel they can influence decisions affecting local area								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	31.2	31.2
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	3	3
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	81	81

## Stratford-on-Avon District (continued)

<b>Access to Services - % who find it easy to access essential community services and areas</b>								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	75.2	75.2
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	4	4
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	93	93

<b>Cohesive - % who feel local area is place where people from diff. backgrounds get on well</b>								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	91.0	75.5	83.3
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	1	3	2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	86	93

<b>Mortality - deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages)</b>								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	637	604	587	576	575	568	n/a	591
Rank	2	2	1	1	2	2	n/a	2
Index	101	100	100	100	102	101	n/a	101

<b>Lack of Qualifications - percentage of the working age population with no qualifications</b>								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	9.3	14.0	13.3	12.7	n/a	13.1	7.5	11.7
Rank	1	2	2	1	n/a	3	2	2
Index	100	114	121	100	n/a	160	109	117

<b>NVQ4 – % of the working age population that has an NVQ4 or equivalent qualification</b>								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	29.4	29.4	31.9	26.2	25.6	32.3	34.2	29.9
Rank	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Index	88	81	90	81	70	79	90	83

<b>Incapacity Benefit – % of the working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit</b>								
Year	Feb-01	Feb-02	Feb-03	Feb-04	Feb-05	Feb-06	Feb-07	'Average'
Figure	2.94	3.14	3.25	3.23	3.34	3.24	3.23	3.20
Rank	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

<b>Unemployment – percentage of working age residents claiming Job Seekers Allowance</b>								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	1.1	1.0	1.1	1.1	0.9	1.3	1.3	1.1
Rank	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

<b>Liveability – % of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live</b>								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	87.5	90.0	87.9	88.0	86.0	89.9	81.5	87.3
Rank	1	1	1	1	3	1	2	1
Index	100	100	100	100	96	100	97	99

## Warwick District

<b>Infant Mortality</b> - infant mortality rate per 1000 live births within one year of birth								
Year	98-00	99-01	00-02	01-03	02-04	03-05	04-06	'Average'
Figure	n/a	4.4	4.2	4.1	3.6	3.8	n/a	4.0
Rank	n/a	3	=3	3	1	1	n/a	2
Index	n/a	147	263	195	100	100	n/a	161

<b>Teenage Pregnancy</b> - number of conceptions per 1000 females aged 15 - 17								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	35.1	33.8	37.1	31.6	36.1	35.7	n/a	34.9
Rank	2	2	4	2	3	2	n/a	2 / 3
Index	113	130	185	126	136	156	n/a	141

<b>GCSE Attainment</b> - % of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equiv.) at grade A-C								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	55.4	53.8	60.9	56.7	59.8	60.4	n/a	57.8
Rank	2	3	2	3	3	3	n/a	3
Index	93	84	95	84	87	88	n/a	89

<b>Positive Destinations</b> - % of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	93.7	93.7	95.3	94.7	94.4
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	2	1	2	2	2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	97	100	99	98	99

<b>Recorded Crime</b> – number of recorded BCS Comparator Crimes per 1000 population								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	55.1	51.0	49.2	48.0	53.3	51.3
Rank	n/a	n/a	2	2	3	3	3	3
Index	n/a	n/a	157	141	140	139	155	146

<b>Fear of Crime</b> – percentage of residents worried about being the victim of crime								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	54.7	51.9	53.5	46.0	48.0	50.1	44.0	49.7
Rank	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	2
Index	111	114	108	100	108	116	100	108

<b>Perceptions of ASB</b> – % of residents with a high level of perceived anti-social behaviour								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	34.5	24.0	25.7	18.1	25.6
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	2	2	3	2	2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	109	118	121	112	115

<b>Community Empowerment</b> – % who feel they can influence decisions affecting local area								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	32.4	32.4
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	2	2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	84	84

## Warwick District (continued)

<b>Access to Services</b> - % who find it easy to access essential community services and areas								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	76.9	76.9
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	2	2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	95	95

<b>Cohesive</b> - % who feel local area is place where people from diff. backgrounds get on well								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	87.3	88.0	87.7
Rank	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	2	1	1 / 2
Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	96	100	98

<b>Mortality</b> - deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages)								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	634	604	603	580	562	562	n/a	591
Rank	1	1	2	2	1	1	n/a	1
Index	100	100	103	101	100	100	n/a	101

<b>Lack of Qualifications</b> - percentage of the working age population with no qualifications								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	13.2	12.3	11.0	14.1	n/a	11.0	10.1	12.0
Rank	2	1	1	2	n/a	2	3	2
Index	142	100	100	111	n/a	134	146	122

<b>NVQ4</b> – % of the working age population that has an NVQ4 or equivalent qualification								
Year	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	'Average'
Figure	33.5	36.4	35.5	32.2	36.4	40.9	38.2	36.2
Rank	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

<b>Incapacity Benefit</b> – % of the working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit								
Year	Feb-01	Feb-02	Feb-03	Feb-04	Feb-05	Feb-06	Feb-07	'Average'
Figure	3.91	3.81	3.80	3.76	3.71	3.38	3.35	3.67
Rank	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Index	133	121	117	116	111	104	104	115

<b>Unemployment</b> – percentage of working age residents claiming Job Seekers Allowance								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	1.7	1.4	1.5	1.2	1.1	1.5	1.6	1.4
Rank	=2	2	=2	2	2	2	2	2
Index	155	140	136	109	122	115	123	129

<b>Liveability</b> – % of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live								
Year	00/01	01/02	02/03	03/04	04/05	05/06	06/07	'Average'
Figure	86.8	81.7	87.5	86.3	88.1	88.2	84.3	86.1
Rank	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2
Index	99	91	99	98	98	98	100	97

## Narrowing the Gap in Warwickshire

### Measuring the Gap Part 1: District & Ward Analysis

#### Introduction

The Public Service Board (PSB) agreed in July to commission a report that aims to quantify the 'gap' that exists amongst Warwickshire's communities. This paper focuses on measurement of those geographical differences across the County, exploring the scope and scale of the gap, and how these have changed over time.

A set of sixteen core indicators has been selected and agreed by PSB, taking indicators across all six blocks within the LAA. This paper measures the gap between the 'best' and 'worst' performing Districts in relation to these selected indicators. This will help us understand the scale of the issue and whether there is any consistency in the extent of the gap both over time and across indicators. The analysis also identifies, where possible, what improvements are needed in order to remove the gap and get all five Districts performing at the level of the current 'best performer'.

In addition, sub-District (ward) analysis is also provided where possible. This enables us to identify pockets of need that exist across parts of the County that might not necessarily be considered in a simple analysis of District-level data.

#### Summary

- Of the sixteen key indicators assessed, the clear message is a confirmation that the north-south divide persists in Warwickshire. This, in most cases, can be specified as a distinction between Nuneaton & Bedworth and Stratford-on-Avon/Warwick Districts.
- The only indicator that does not fit this model is 'Access to Services'. This follows a different pattern largely due to the differences between rural and urban parts of the County.
- Nuneaton & Bedworth specifically is the worst performer in by far the highest number of the sixteen indicators.
- The ward level analysis identifies a number of wards that consistently appear within the 'best' and 'worst' 5% across the County. These areas are not likely to be surprises and the analysis supports findings from previous Index of Deprivation results.
- Of more concern, is that of the thirteen indicators that can be tracked across a number of years, only two demonstrate a reduction in the gap between the 'best' and 'worst' Districts within the County. In some cases the gap continues to grow.

## **Comments on Data**

Not all indicators have available data for every year covered by this analysis. Some are relatively new measures, introduced specifically for the LAA, and no historical data is available.

Several of the datasets involve relatively small numbers and can be subject to fairly large random fluctuations. It is advised that medium-term trends are considered rather than individual years.

Many of the indicators cannot be significantly improved over the short-term and monitoring over several years is required before reliable changes can be identified.

Figures have been presented in index form to help illustrate the relative scale of the gap more easily. The 'best' performance is always displayed as 100 with the 'worst' performance calculated accordingly. It should be emphasised that the best and worst performing Districts are not necessarily the same year-on-year.

Where possible, national data has been added to provide context for the local figures.

An Appendix to this report provides appropriate metadata regarding the data sources used for this analysis.

## **Next Steps**

This paper clearly identifies the extent of the gap that exists amongst different parts of Warwickshire, specifically Districts and where possible wards.

Work is now starting within the County Council to understand how effectively its activities and policies are impacting on the gap that exists between Nuneaton & Bedworth and other parts of the County. This will firstly identify the geographical pattern of investment by the County Council over time, and could be an area of work repeated for other public sector agencies to provide a more comprehensive picture of investment. Secondly, it will investigate local migration patterns, to identify whether or not recent policies have had the effect of encouraging some degree of social mobility on a household basis in Nuneaton & Bedworth.

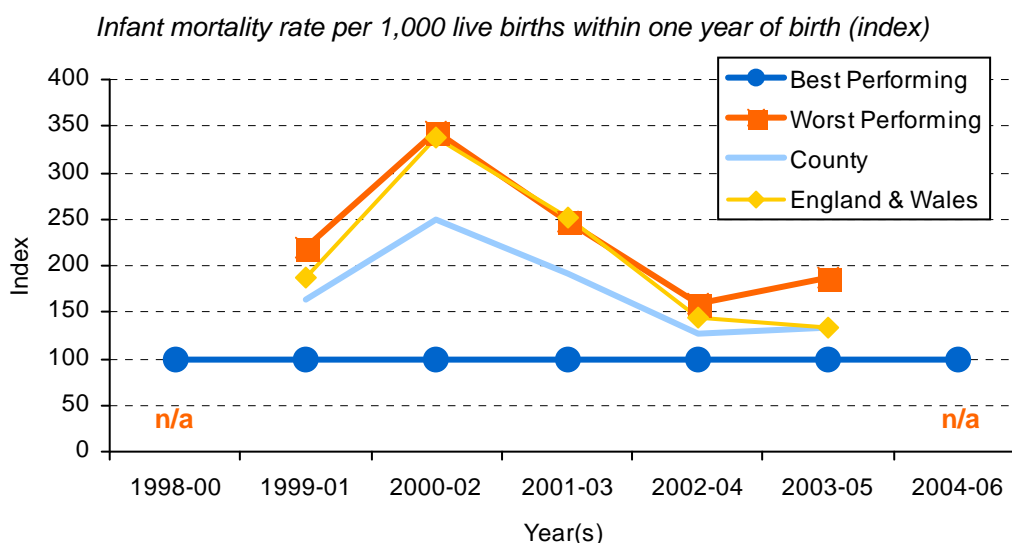
As a follow-on phase to the work it will be necessary to assess options for further and potentially different interventions to reduce the north-south divide.

A progress report on the results and outcomes from this work will be presented to the Public Service Board at the end of both phases.



## Infant Mortality

**Outcome:** CYP4 – Infant mortality rate per 1,000 live births within one year of birth  
**Availability:** 1999 – 2005 **Geography:** District only due to small numbers  
**Notes:** Due to small numbers, figures are aggregated across three years



The infant mortality rate in the worst performing District is often around twice that in the best performing District. During this period, the overall County rate has remained fairly static at between 4 and 5 per 1,000 and has been consistently lower than the national rate.

*Infant mortality rate per 1,000 live births within one year of birth (actual values)*

		1998-00	1999-01	2000-02	2001-03	2002-04	2003-05	2004-06
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	n/a
	District	n/a	NW	NW	RG	WK	WK	n/a
	Value	n/a	3.0	1.6	2.1	3.6	3.8	n/a
'Worst'	Index	n/a	220.0	343.8	247.6	158.3	186.8	n/a
	District	n/a	NB	NB	NB	NB	NW	n/a
	Value	n/a	6.6	5.5	5.2	5.7	7.1	n/a

This indicator is fairly dynamic and, due to the fairly small numbers involved, there can appear to be significant changes each year. For example, North Warwickshire featured as the best performing District in the first two years of available data but has most recently become the worst performing District.

In terms of more reliable trends, we can observe that:

- Nuneaton & Bedworth has featured as the worst performing District in four out of five years
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts is in excess of 100%.
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts has not significantly improved during the period in question

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need to reduce infant mortalities by around seven per year across the appropriate locations. This represents a reduction of around 26% on current levels.

Due to the small numbers involved there is no ward level data available for this indicator.

### Infant Mortality

Infant mortality rate per 1,000 live births within one year of birth



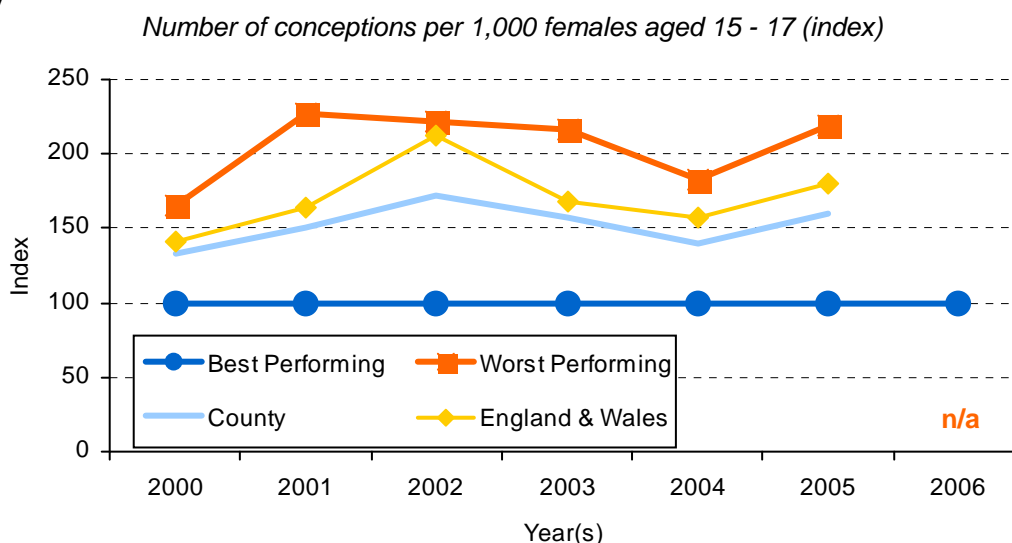
## Teenage Pregnancies

**Outcome:** CYP2 – Address teenage pregnancy

**Availability:** 2000 – 2005

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** Ward data is based on Connexions database and represents a snapshot only



The teenage pregnancy rate in the worst performing District is often around twice that in the best performing District. During this period, the overall County rate has remained fairly static between 35 and 40 per 1,000, always below the national rate.

*Number of conceptions per 1,000 females aged 15 - 17 (actual values)*

		2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	n/a
	District	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	n/a
	Value	31.2	26.1	20.1	25.1	26.5	22.9	n/a
'Worst'	Index	165.1	227.6	221.4	215.9	183.4	219.7	n/a
	District	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB	n/a
	Value	51.5	59.4	44.5	54.2	48.6	50.3	n/a

The relative performance of the five Districts is fairly consistent over this time period, particularly at the extreme ends of the scale. Stratford-on-Avon District has enjoyed the best teenage pregnancy rates throughout the past six years, while Nuneaton & Bedworth has always suffered the highest rates.

- Nuneaton & Bedworth has always featured as the worst performing District during the past six years
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts is often in excess of 100%.
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts has not significantly improved during the period in question

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need to reduce teenage pregnancies by around 140 per year across the appropriate locations. This represents a reduction of around 38% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. It is taken from a Connexions database and presents the total number of teenage mothers (known to Connexions) as at August 2007. It is snapshot data and does not represent the number of teenage conceptions in a given year.

### Teenage Pregnancy

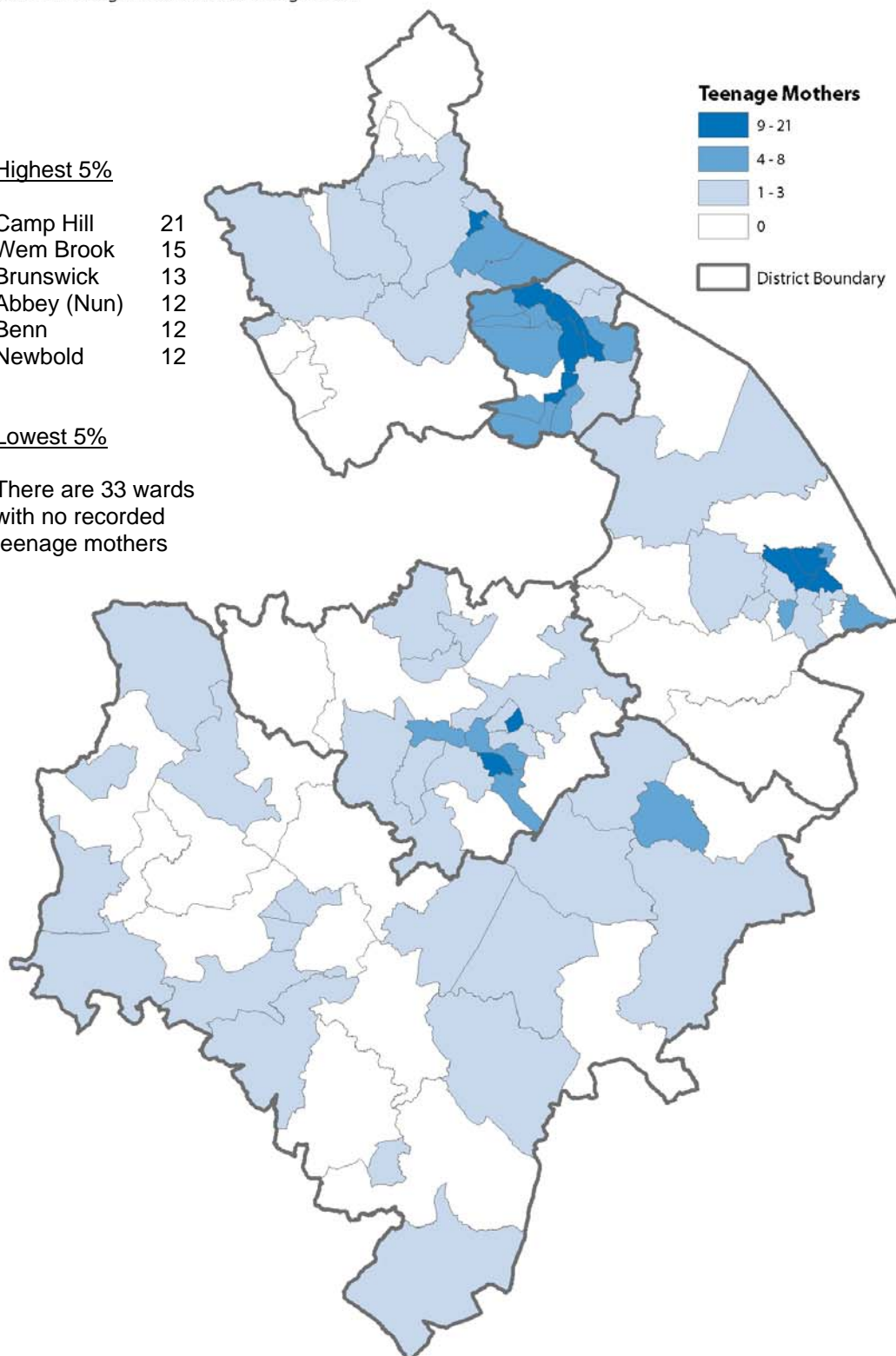
Number of mothers aged less than 20 as at August 2007

#### Highest 5%

Camp Hill	21
Wem Brook	15
Brunswick	13
Abbey (Nun)	12
Benn	12
Newbold	12

#### Lowest 5%

There are 33 wards with no recorded teenage mothers



## GCSE Attainment

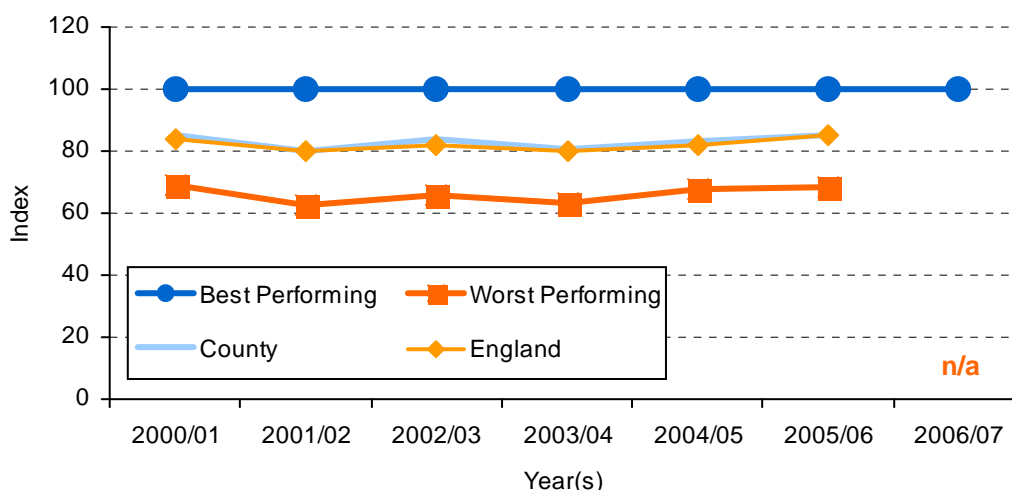
**Outcome:** CYP10ii – Develop the educational achievements of young people in Warwickshire with particular attention to defined communities

**Availability:** 2000/01 – 2005/06

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** District figures are based on location of educational establishment; ward figures are based on where pupils live

*Percentage of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade A\*-C (index)*



The GCSE attainment rate in the worst performing District is often around 30-35% below the best performing District. During this period, there has been overall improvement for all parts of the County. The gap has not been reduced. The Warwickshire and national rates have been consistently similar, although for the first time in 2005/06 the county figure slipped below the national rate.

*% of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade A\*-C (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	n/a
	District	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	n/a
	Value	59.8%	64.4%	64.4%	67.4%	68.6%	68.8%	n/a
'Worst'	Index	68.9	62.6	65.8	63.5	67.6	68.2	n/a
	District	NB	NW	NB	NB	NW	NW	n/a
	Value	41.2%	40.3%	42.4%	42.8%	46.4%	46.9%	n/a

Stratford-on-Avon District has enjoyed the highest GCSE attainment rates during each of the past six years. The lowest rate has alternated between Nuneaton & Bedworth and North Warwickshire during this period.

- The worst performing Districts have been either Nuneaton & Bedworth or North Warwickshire during the each of the past six years
- The gap between the best and worst Districts is usually between 30 and 35%.
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts has not improved

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 700 extra pupils to obtain five or more GCSEs at grades A\*-C per year in the appropriate locations. This represents an increase of around 18% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. It has been provided by the National Consortium for Examination Results, via the CYPF Directorate. Data relates to the academic year 2005/06 and refers to the wards where pupils reside (as opposed to the District data which relates to where the schools are located).

### GCSE Attainment

Percentage of pupils achieving 5+ A\*-C GCSE (or equivalent) grades during the academic year 2005/06

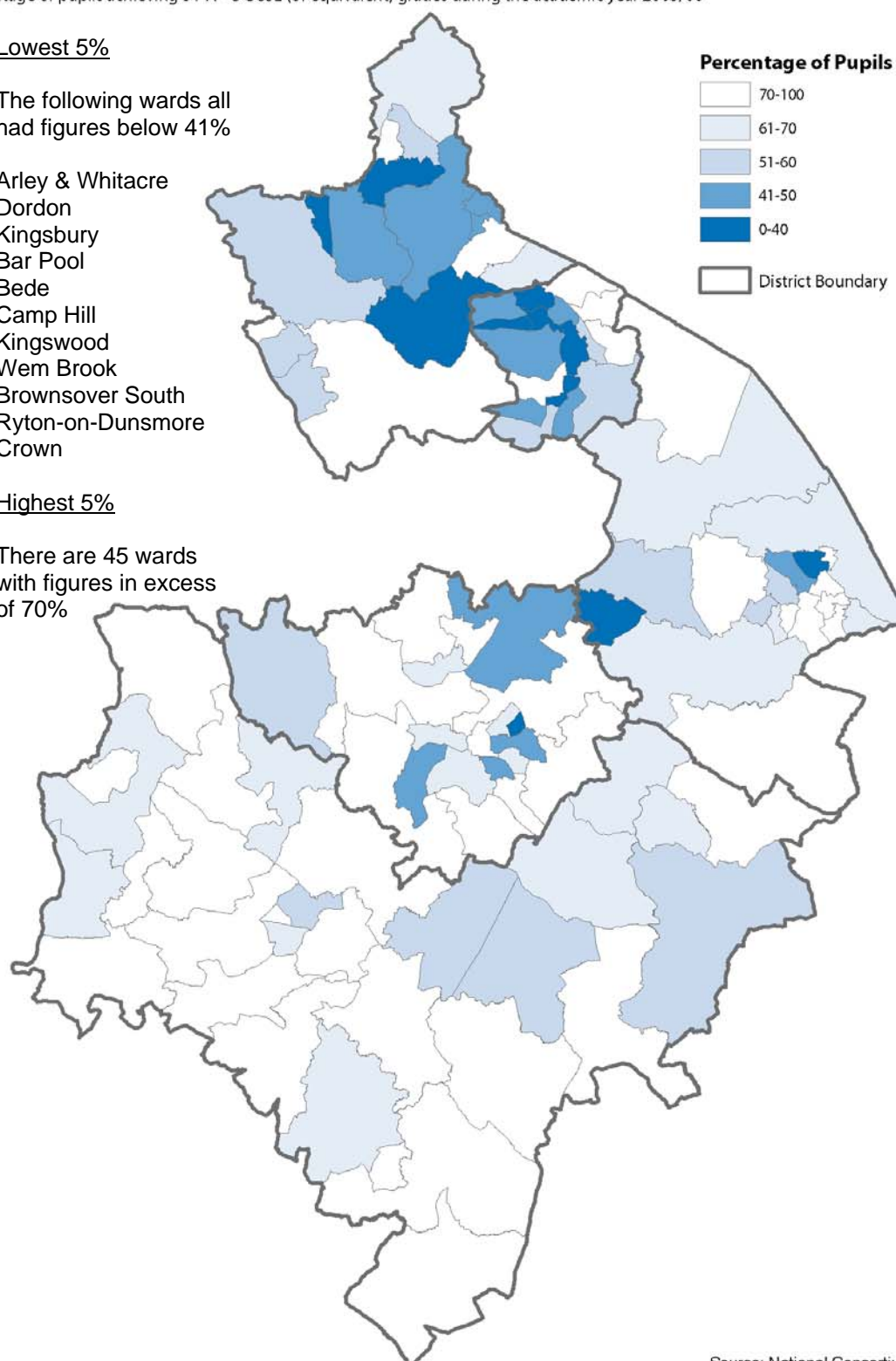
#### Lowest 5%

The following wards all had figures below 41%

Arley & Whitacre  
Dordon  
Kingsbury  
Bar Pool  
Bede  
Camp Hill  
Kingswood  
Wem Brook  
Brownsover South  
Ryton-on-Dunsmore  
Crown

#### Highest 5%

There are 45 wards with figures in excess of 70%



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Source: National Consortium for Examination Results (NCER)



## Positive Destinations

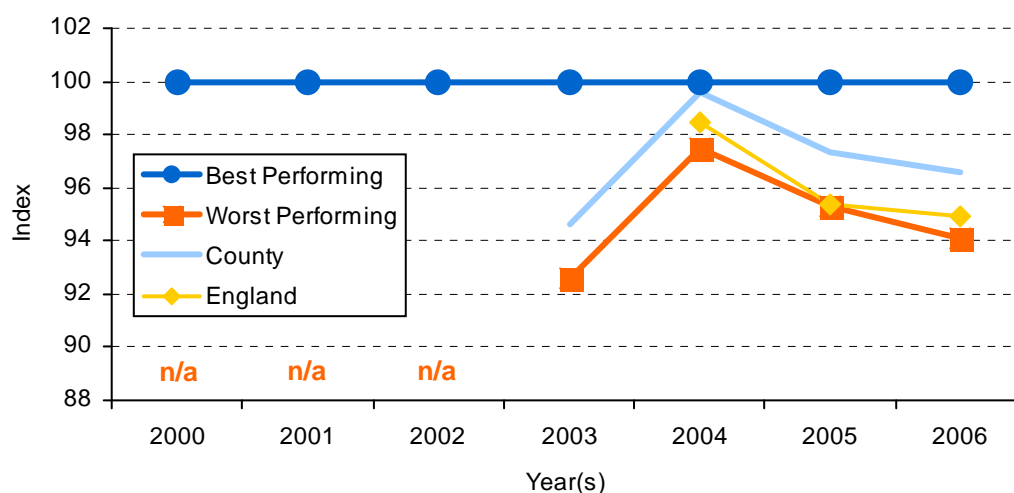
**Outcome:** CYP16 – Improving positive destinations

**Availability:** 2003 – 2006

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:**

*Percentage of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November following completion of statutory education in July (index)*



There is relatively little difference between the performances of the five Districts on this particular indicator, with all five consistently achieving in excess of 90% positive destinations. Overall performance has been improving slightly during this period.

*Percentage of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November following completion of statutory education in July (actual values)*

		2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
'Best'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	100	100	100
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	ST	ST/WK	ST	ST
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	97.0%	93.7%	96.2%	96.9%
'Worst'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	92.6	97.5	95.3	94.1
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	NB	NB	NW	NW
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	89.8%	91.4%	91.7%	91.2%

Although there is relatively little difference in performance across the five Districts, the highest figures are consistently attached to the two southern Districts, whilst the lowest rates alternate between Nuneaton & Bedworth and, more recently, North Warwickshire.

- The worst performing Districts have been either Nuneaton & Bedworth or North Warwickshire during the each of the past four years
- The gap between the best and worst Districts is usually only around 5%.
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts has not reduced during the period in question, although there is relatively little room for improvement.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 220 extra pupils to enter positive destinations each year in the appropriate locations. This represents an increase of around 4% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. It has been provided by Connexions. Data relates to 2006 and refers to the wards where pupils reside.

### Positive Destinations

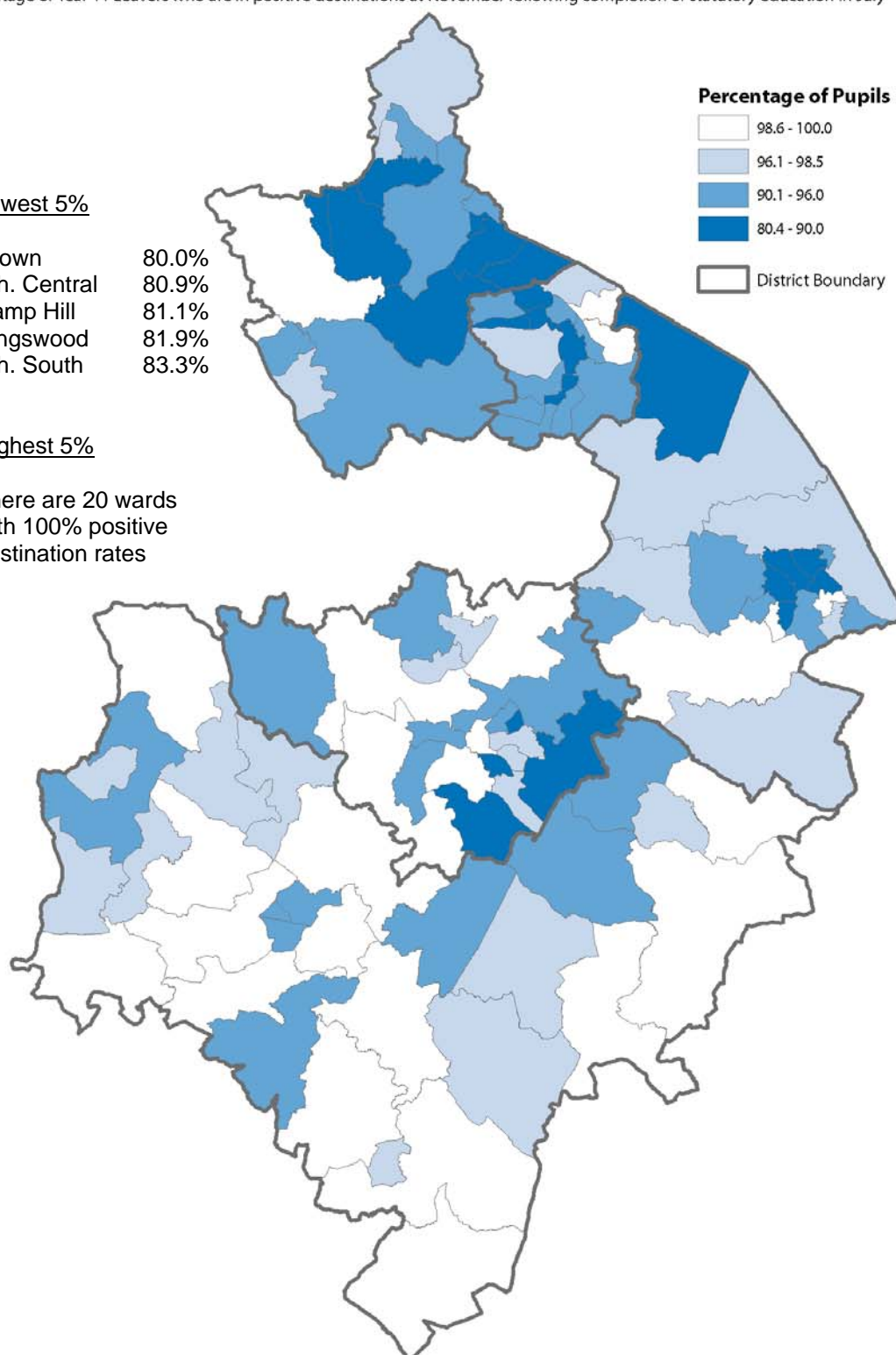
Percentage of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November following completion of statutory education in July

#### Lowest 5%

Crown	80.0%
Ath. Central	80.9%
Camp Hill	81.1%
Kingswood	81.9%
Ath. South	83.3%

#### Highest 5%

There are 20 wards with 100% positive destination rates





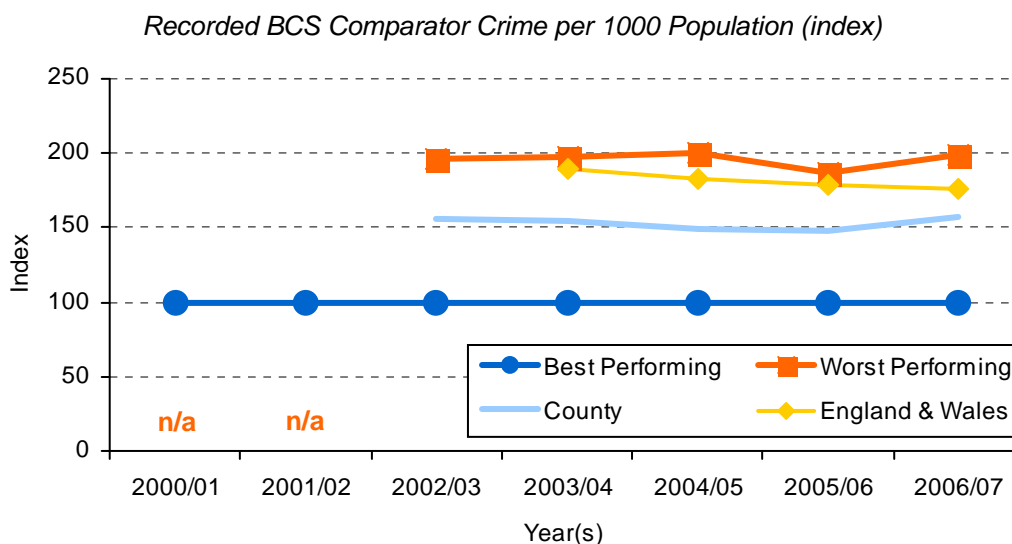
## Recorded Crime

**Outcome:** Sa1 – Reduce overall crime

**Availability:** 2002/03 – 2006/07

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** Ward level data can be misleading as it is heavily skewed towards town centres – crime rates don't reflect risk of a *resident* being a victim of crime. Figures relate to British Crime Survey Comparator Crime not total recorded crime (see Appendix for more information)



There is significant difference in the BCS recorded crime rate across the five Districts, with the highest rates twice as high as the lowest. Overall performance is unchanged during this period and the gap has not been reduced. National levels have improved, closing the gap on Warwickshire rates.

*Recorded BCS Comparator Crime per 1000 Population (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	n/a	n/a	100	100	100	100	100
	District	n/a	n/a	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST
	Value	n/a	n/a	35.1	36.2	35.2	34.6	34.5
'Worst'	Index	n/a	n/a	196.9	198.1	200.8	187.1	199.5
	District	n/a	n/a	RG	NB	NB	RG	RG
	Value	n/a	n/a	69.0	71.6	70.6	64.7	68.8

There is a degree of consistency in the relative performance of the five Districts, with Stratford-on-Avon enjoying the lowest crime rate during each of the past five years.

- The worst performing Districts have been either Nuneaton & Bedworth or Rugby during the each of the past five years
- The gap between the best and worst Districts is usually around 100%.
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts has not reduced during the period in question.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 10,200 fewer BCS offences each year in the appropriate locations. This represents a reduction of around 36% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. The raw data has been provided by Warwickshire Police and converted into rates by the Observatory. Data relates to financial year 2006/07. Ward data can be misleading as it tends to skew levels in the town centres. Of interest might be the residential or rural areas with the highest rates.

### Recorded Crime

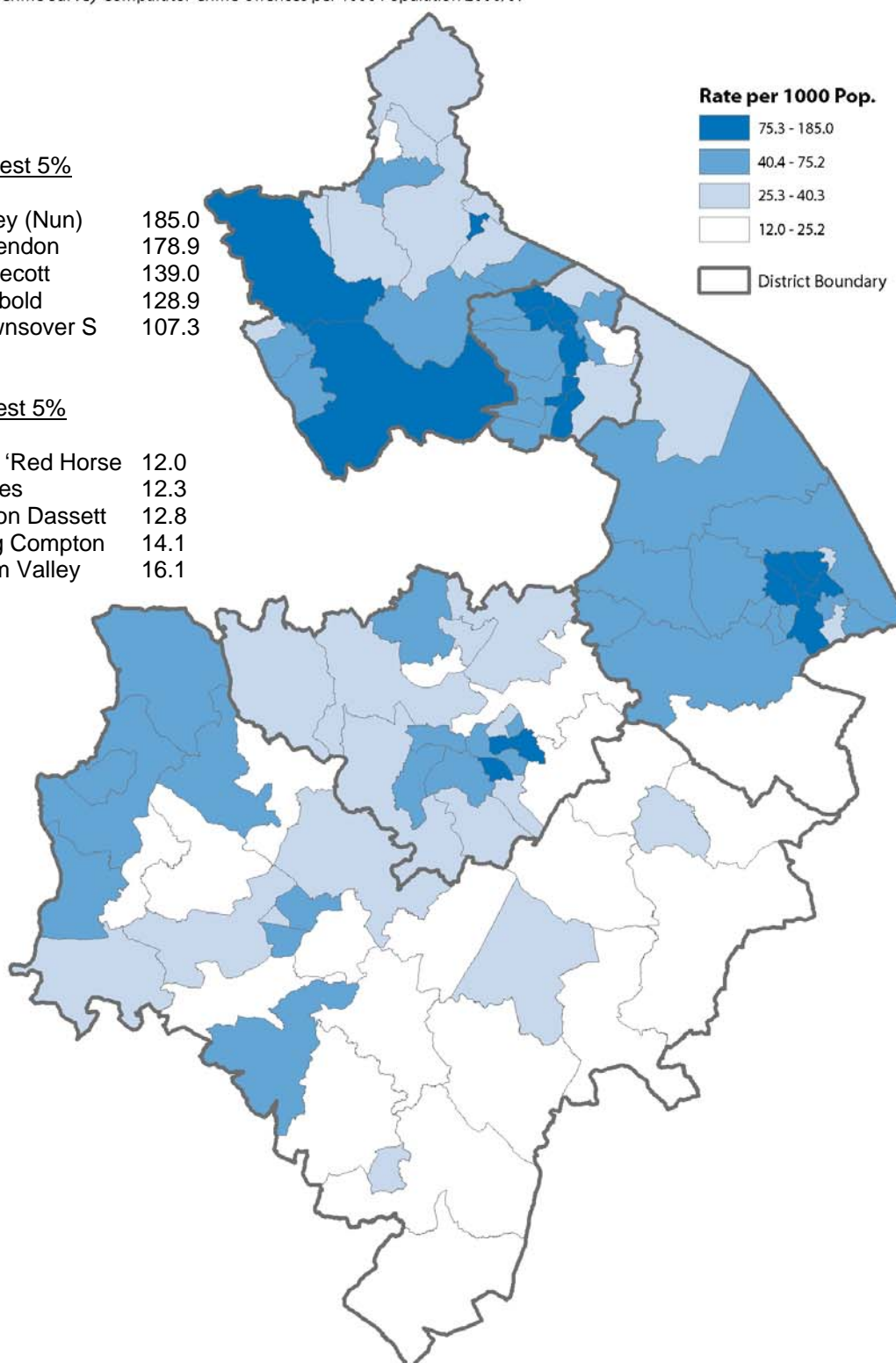
British Crime Survey Comparator Crime Offences per 1000 Population 2006/07

#### Highest 5%

Abbey (Nun)	185.0
Clarendon	178.9
Caldecott	139.0
Newbold	128.9
Brownsover S	107.3

#### Lowest 5%

Vale 'Red Horse	12.0
Brailes	12.3
Burton Dassett	12.8
Long Compton	14.1
Leam Valley	16.1



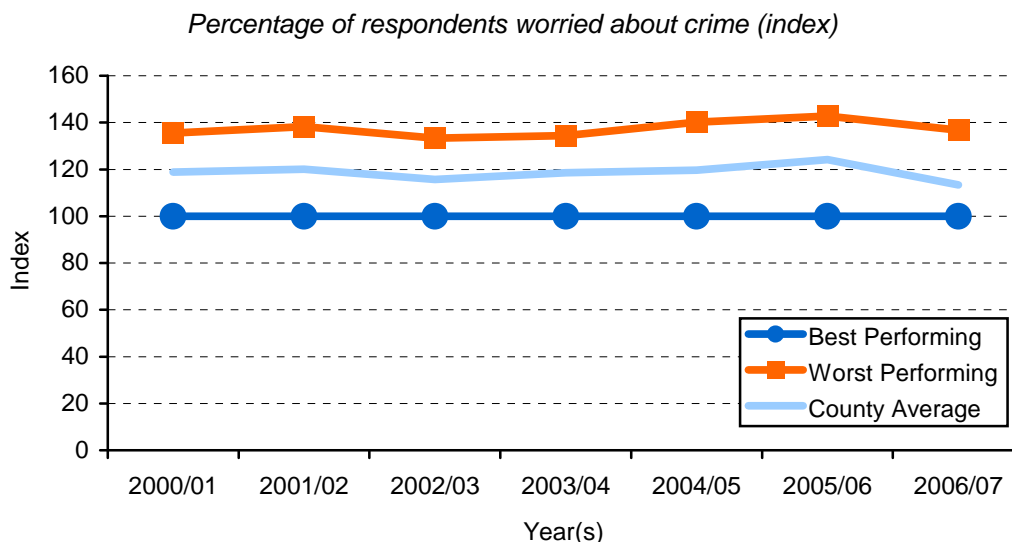
## Fear of Crime

**Outcome:** Sa4i – Reassure the public

**Availability:** 2000/01 – 2006/07

**Geography:** District

**Notes:** A composite fear of crime measure has been used in the LAA calculated by the average of fear of crime levels for (a) burglary, (b) car theft and (c) physical attack by a stranger. See Appendix for more information.



Fear of crime levels in the 'worst performing' Districts are consistently around 35-40% higher than the best performing District. There has been improvement across all parts of the County during the period in question, although the gap has not reduced. National figures are not available for this measure as it is collected locally.

*Percentage of respondents worried about crime (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	District	ST	ST	ST	WK	ST	ST	WK
	Value	49.4%	45.4%	49.4%	46.0%	44.6%	43.3%	44.0%
'Worst'	Index	135.5	138.2	133.4	134.4	140.2	142.8	136.8
	District	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB
	Value	66.9%	62.7%	65.9%	61.8%	62.5%	61.9%	60.1%

There is a consistency in the relative performance of the five Districts, with Stratford-on-Avon or Warwick enjoying the lowest crime rate during each of the past seven years.

- The highest fear of crime levels have been in Nuneaton & Bedworth during each of the past seven years.
- The gap between the best and worst Districts is usually around 35-40%.
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts has not reduced during the period in question.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need to reduce the fear of crime (from 'worried' to 'not worried') in around 285,000 adults each year in the appropriate locations. This represents a reduction of around 13% on current levels.

The fear of crime data is collected via the County Council's Public Satisfaction Survey. The number of respondents to this survey is not sufficient to produce reliable ward level figures. Although the Borough and District Councils also carry out these surveys every third year, the fear of crime questions are not compulsory and do not feature.

### Fear of Crime

Percentage of residents worried about being the victim of crime



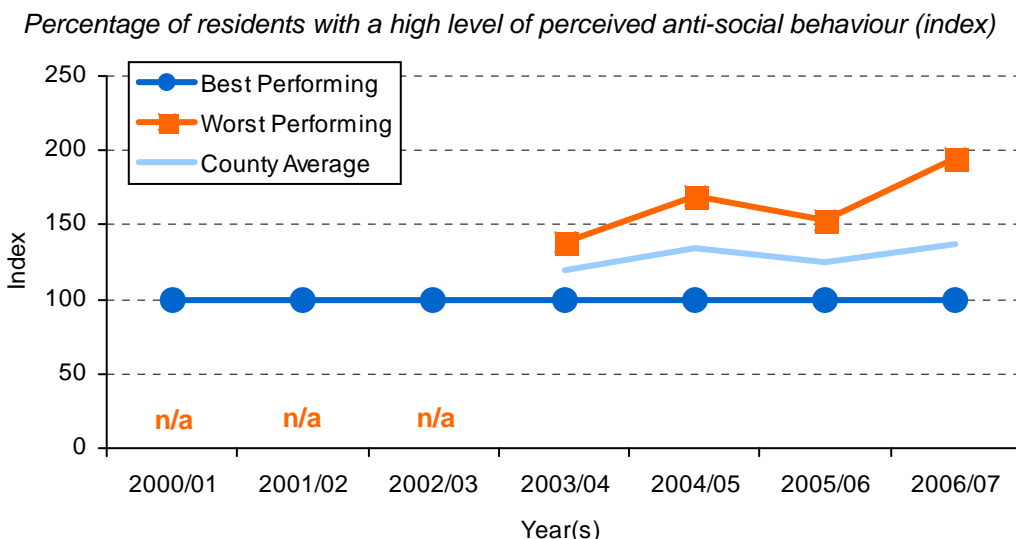
## Perception of Anti-Social Behaviour

**Outcome:** Sa6iv – Build respect in communities and reduce anti-social behaviour

**Availability:** 2003/04 – 2006/07

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** The figure for overall perception of ASB is calculated via a composite of seven individual ASB types. Respondents are deemed to have either a 'high level of perceived anti-social behaviour' or not. See Appendix for more information.



Although overall performance has improved across all parts of the County, the greatest improvement has been in those Districts that already enjoyed the lowest levels of perceived ASB. This means the gap has actually increased during this period. National figures are not available for this measure as it is collected locally.

*Percentage of residents with a high level of perceived anti-social behaviour (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	100	100	100
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	ST	ST	NW	NW
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	31.7%	20.4%	21.3%	16.2%
'Worst'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	137.9	169.1	153.1	194.4
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	NB	NB	NB	NB
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	43.7%	34.5%	32.6%	31.5%

- Nuneaton & Bedworth has suffered the highest levels of perceived disorder during each of the past four years.
- Although levels are generally lower in the south of the County across the entire period, most recently North Warwickshire has enjoyed the lowest District-level rates.
- The gap between the best and worst performing Districts has increased during the period in question.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need to reduce the perception of ASB (from 'high' to 'not high') in approximately 26,000 adults in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 27% on current levels.



The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. The data has been collected via the County, Borough and District Councils' Best Value User Satisfaction Survey and has combined to produce indicative ward level results. In some of the less populated rural wards the number of respondents may be fairly low.

### Perception of Anti-Social Behaviour

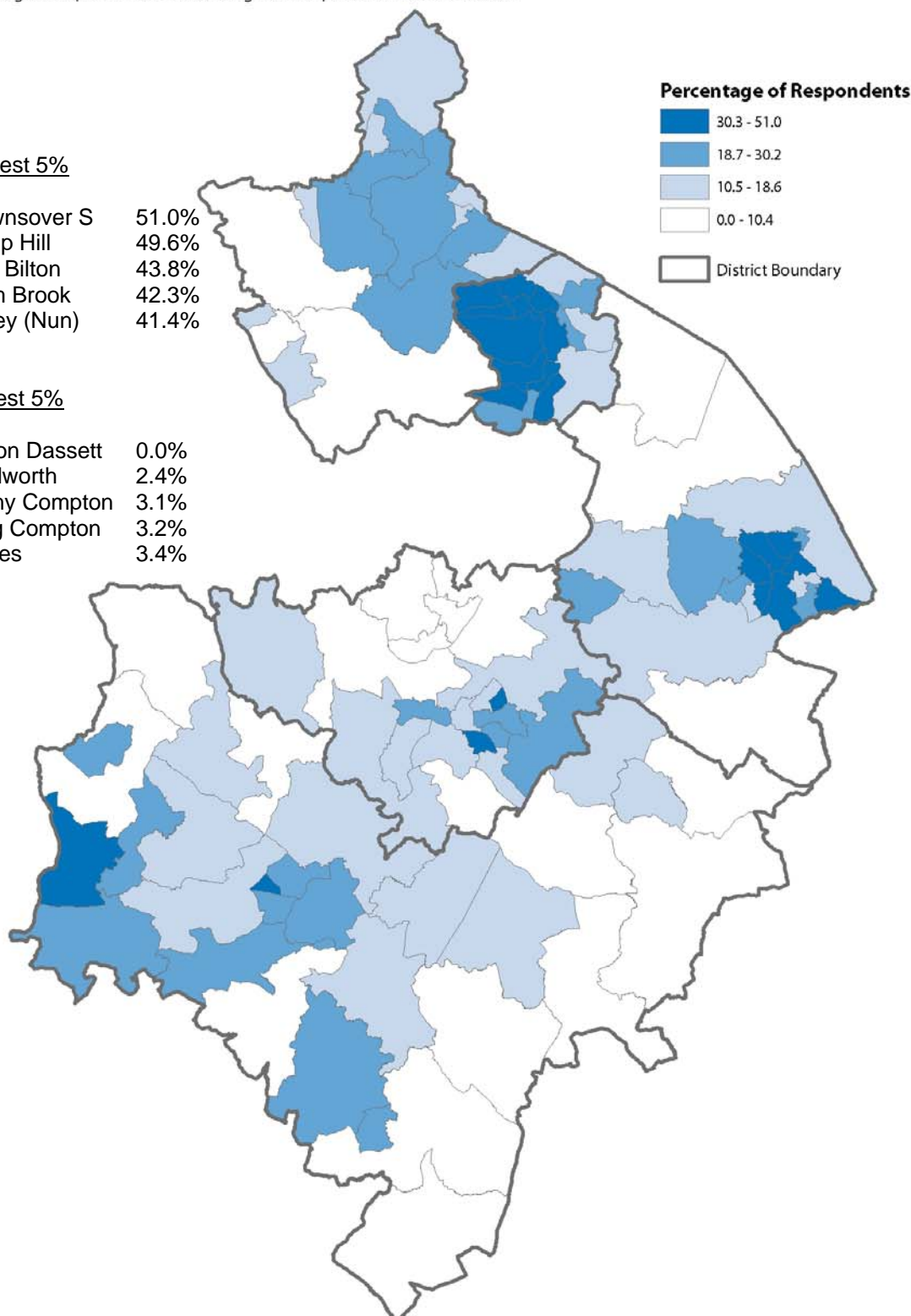
Percentage of respondents that have a high level of perceived disorder 2006/07

#### Highest 5%

Brownsover S	51.0%
Camp Hill	49.6%
New Bilton	43.8%
Wem Brook	42.3%
Abbey (Nun)	41.4%

#### Lowest 5%

Burton Dassett	0.0%
Curdworth	2.4%
Fenny Compton	3.1%
Long Compton	3.2%
Brailes	3.4%



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## Community Empowerment

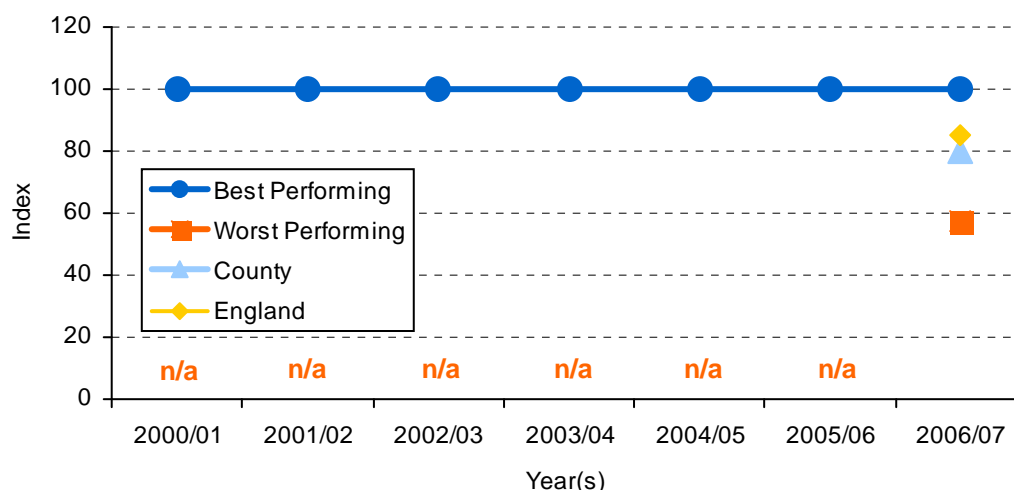
**Outcome:** St1i – Empower local people to have a greater choice and influence over local decision making and a greater role in public service delivery

**Availability:** 2006/07

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** This indicator is only available for 2006/07 as it was a new question in the latest round of Best Value User Satisfaction Surveys.

*Percentage of residents who feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area (index)*



The percentage of residents that feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area ranges between 22% in Rugby up to 39% in Nuneaton & Bedworth. This represents a gap of more than 40%, although it is too early to say whether this is a reliable difference.

*% of residents who feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	100
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	NB
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	38.7%
'Worst'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	57.1
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	RG
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	22.1%

- Rugby (22%) and Nuneaton & Bedworth (39%) represent the two extremes in this indicator. The other three Districts are all around the 31% mark.
- It is not possible to say at this stage whether the gap is on the increase or decrease.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need to increase the number of adults that feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area by approximately 30,200 in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 23% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. The data has been collected via the County, Borough and District Councils' Best Value User Satisfaction Survey and has combined to produce indicative ward level results. In some of the less populated rural wards the number of respondents may be fairly low.

### Community Empowerment

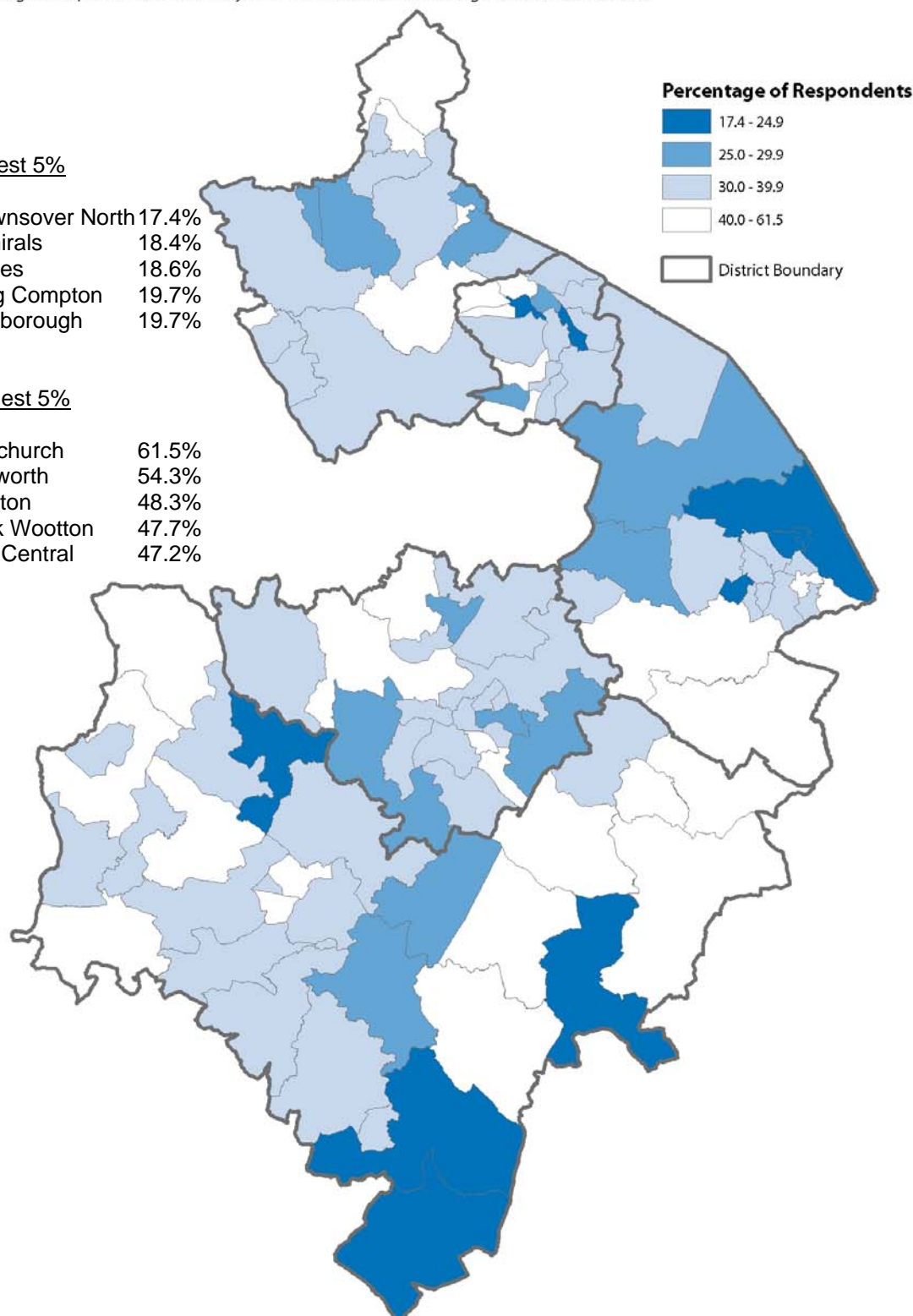
Percentage of respondents that feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area 2006/07

#### Lowest 5%

Brownsover North	17.4%
Admirals	18.4%
Brailes	18.6%
Long Compton	19.7%
Attleborough	19.7%

#### Highest 5%

Dunchurch	61.5%
Tanworth	54.3%
Kineton	48.3%
Leek Wootton	47.7%
Ath. Central	47.2%





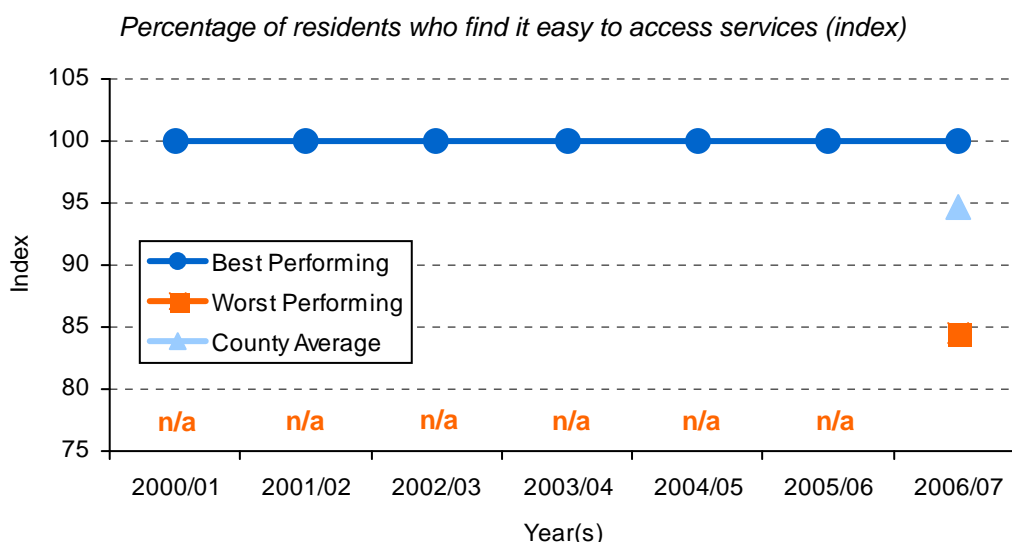
## Access to Services

**Outcome:** St2ii –Vibrant communities where people are likely to access facilities, services and amenities locally and participate in community life through shared activities such as learning, sports, arts and volunteering.

**Availability:** 2006/07

**Geography:** District

**Notes:** This indicator is only available for 2006/07 as it was a new question in the recent LAA Survey. It is derived from combining responses to questions regarding twelve key service types. Respondents are given an overall score and classed as finding it either 'easy' or 'not easy' to access services in overall terms. See Appendix for more information.



The percentage of residents that feel it is easy for them to access services, in overall terms, ranges between 68% in North Warwickshire up to 81% in Nuneaton & Bedworth. This represents a gap of around 15%, although it is too early to say whether this is a reliable difference. National figures are not available for this measure as it is collected locally.

*Percentage of residents who find it easy to access services (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	100
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	NB
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	80.7%
'Worst'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	84.5
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	NW
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	68.2%

- North Warwickshire (68%) and Nuneaton & Bedworth (81%) represent the two extremes in this indicator. The other three Districts are all around the 76% mark.
- It is not possible to say at this stage whether the gap is on the decrease.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need to increase the number of adults that feel they can easily access services affecting their local area by approximately 18,600 in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 6% on current levels.

The data relating to this indicator has been collected for the first time in the recent Local Area Agreement. Although the level of response has been good (in excess of 2,700 respondents) it is not sufficient to provide reliable ward level results. It will, however, be possible to produce locality figures once these areas have been confirmed.

### Access to Services

Percentage of residents that feel it is easy to access services



## Community Cohesion

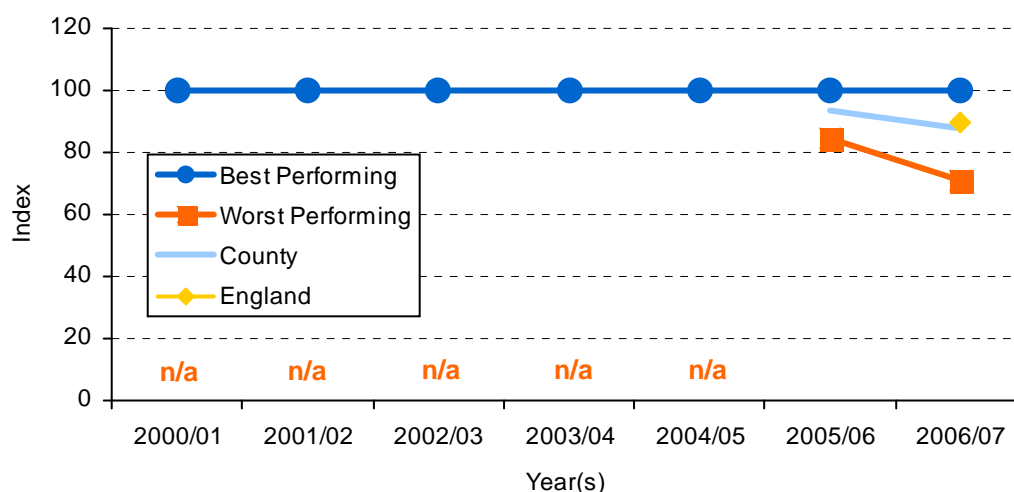
**Outcome:** St3i – Create fair, tolerant and cohesive communities

**Availability:** 2005/06 – 2006/07

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** The data for this indicator is derived from the recent Best Value User Satisfaction Surveys. Respondents are asked whether they feel their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together. See Appendix for more information.

*Percentage of residents that feel their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together (index)*



There is only two years' worth of data on this indicator so it is not possible to say with any certainty that the gap is on the increase, although the most recent figures point towards this scenario. The County figure is almost identical to the national average.

*Percentage of residents that feel their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	100
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	ST	WK
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	91.0%	88.0%
'Worst'	Index	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	84.7	71.1
	District	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	RG	NW
	Value	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	77.1%	62.6%

- For the two years that we have data, the two southern Districts have had the strongest performance.
- The gap between 'best' and 'worst' is currently almost 30%.
- It is not possible yet to say whether the gap is on the increase or not.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need to approximately 52,000 adults to shift their perception in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 16% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. The data has been collected via the County, Borough and District Councils' Best Value User Satisfaction Survey and has combined to produce indicative ward level results. In some of the less populated rural wards the number of respondents may be fairly low.

### Community Cohesion

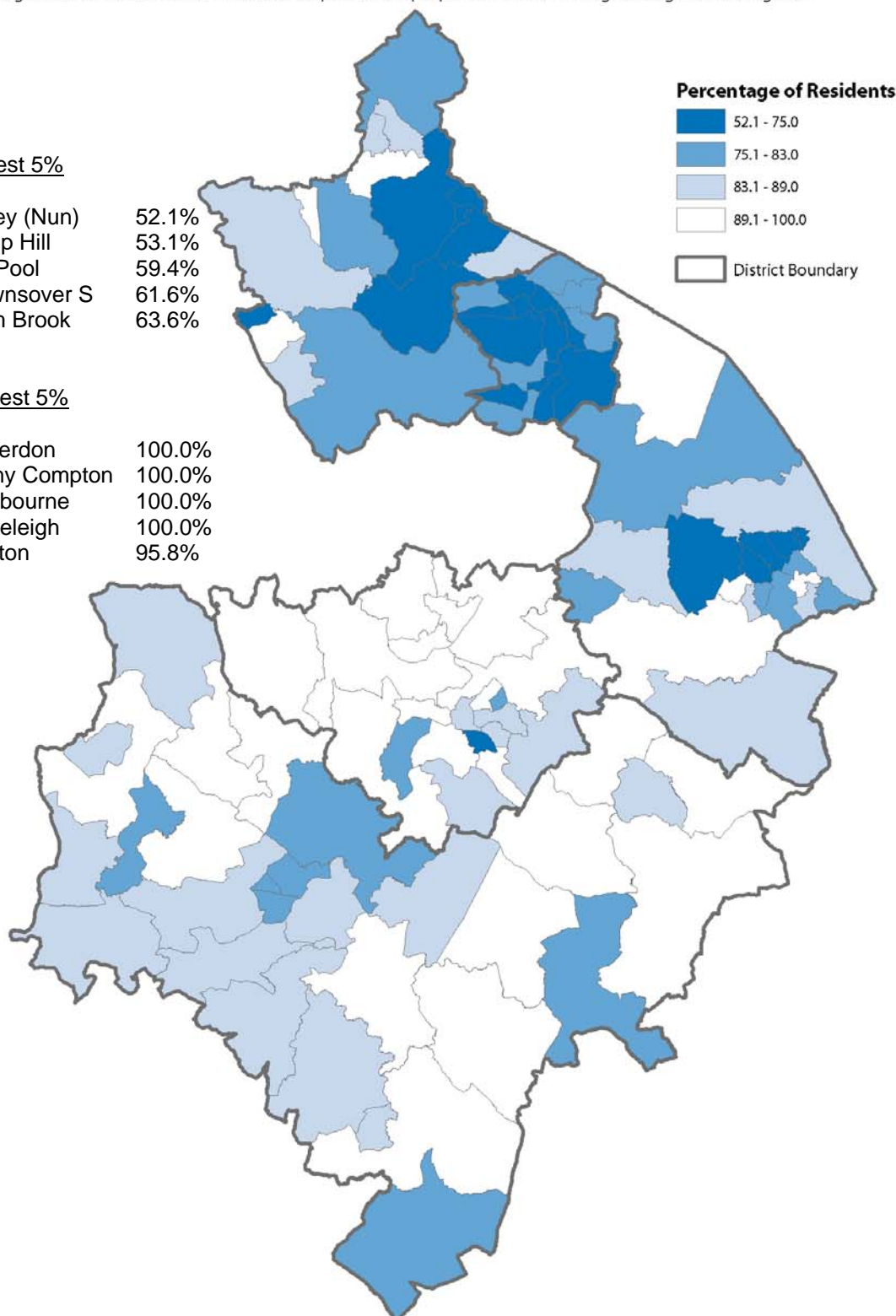
Percentage of residents that feel their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together

#### Lowest 5%

Abbey (Nun)	52.1%
Camp Hill	53.1%
Bar Pool	59.4%
Brownsover S	61.6%
Wem Brook	63.6%

#### Highest 5%

Claverdon	100.0%
Fenny Compton	100.0%
Sambourne	100.0%
Stoneleigh	100.0%
Kineton	95.8%



## Mortality Rates

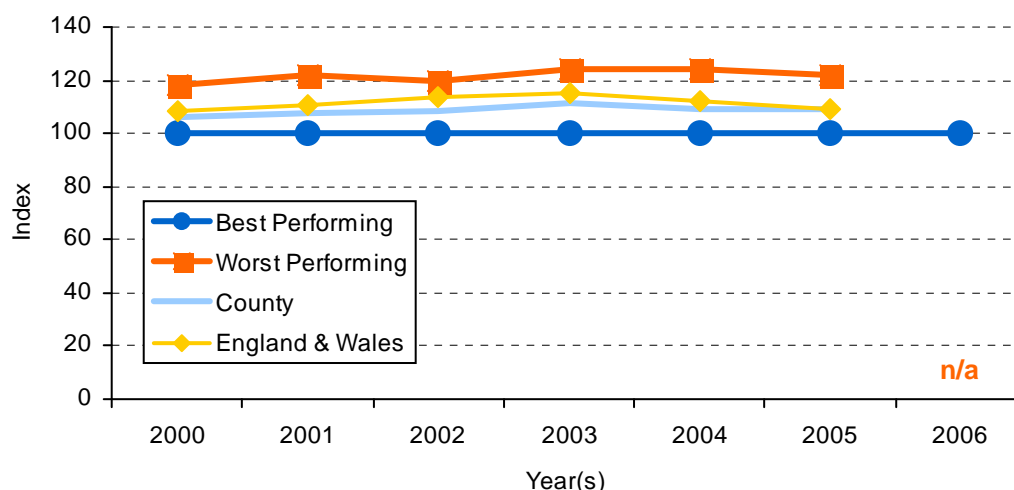
**Outcome:** HCOP1ii – Improve health and reduce health inequalities

**Availability:** 2000 – 2005

**Geography:** District only

**Notes:** This particular indicator is the number of deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages). Numbers are not sufficient to produce reliable ward level data.

*Number of deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages) index*



The gap between the 'best' and 'worst' performing Districts has remained fairly consistent at around 20% during the past six years. There has been improvement in all parts of the County during this period. The County rate has followed national trends.

*Number of deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages) actual values*

		2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	n/a
	District	WK	WK	ST	ST	WK	WK	n/a
	Value	633.6	603.6	587.0	576.5	561.9	562.4	n/a
'Worst'	Index	118.5	121.8	120.0	124.5	124.1	121.8	n/a
	District	NB	NB	NB	NW	NB	NB	n/a
	Value	750.8	735.2	704.2	717.9	697.1	685.1	n/a

- In five of the past six years, Nuneaton & Bedworth has had the highest mortality rate.
- The two southern Districts have consistently enjoyed the two lowest rates.
- The available information does not suggest that the gap has diminished in recent years.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need 260 fewer deaths per year in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 8% on current levels.

The data relating to this indicator is not readily available at ward level. It may be possible, given more time, to construct some estimates combining data from several years.

### Mortality Rates

Number of deaths per 100,000 population (directly age-standardised rates, all ages)





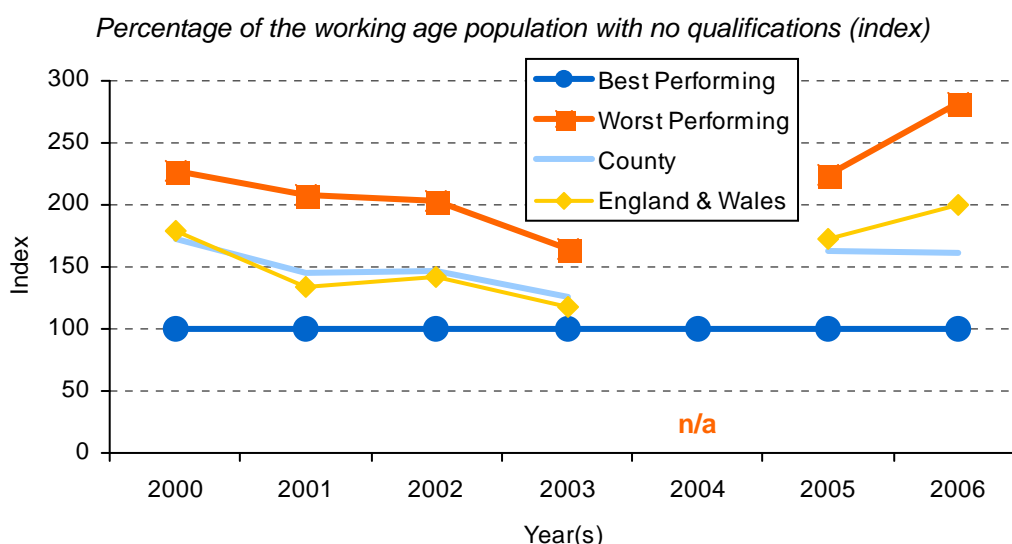
## Qualifications (1 – no qualifications)

**Outcome:** EcDev3i – More adults with the skills and qualifications needed to be an effective member of Warwickshire's workforce

**Availability:** 2000 – 2006, 2004 missing

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** This indicator – the percentage of the working age population with no qualifications – is derived from the ONS Annual Population Survey. Sample sizes are small and District level figures carry large confidence intervals (up to +/-7%).



The gap between the 'best' and 'worst' performing Districts is particularly large with this indicator, with the proportion of the working age population with no qualifications in the worst performing District often recorded as more than twice that of the best performing District. There is been improvement in this indicator across all parts of the County during the past seven years. County figures have generally matched national trends.

*Percentage of the working age population with no qualifications (actual values)*

		2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	n/a	100	100
	District	ST	WK	WK	ST	n/a	WK	ST
	Value	9.3%	12.3%	11.0%	12.7%	n/a	11.0%	7.5%
'Worst'	Index	228.0	208.1	202.7	163.8	n/a	224.4	282.6
	District	NW	NB	NW	NB	n/a	NB	NW
	Value	21.2%	25.6%	22.3%	20.8%	n/a	18.4%	19.5%

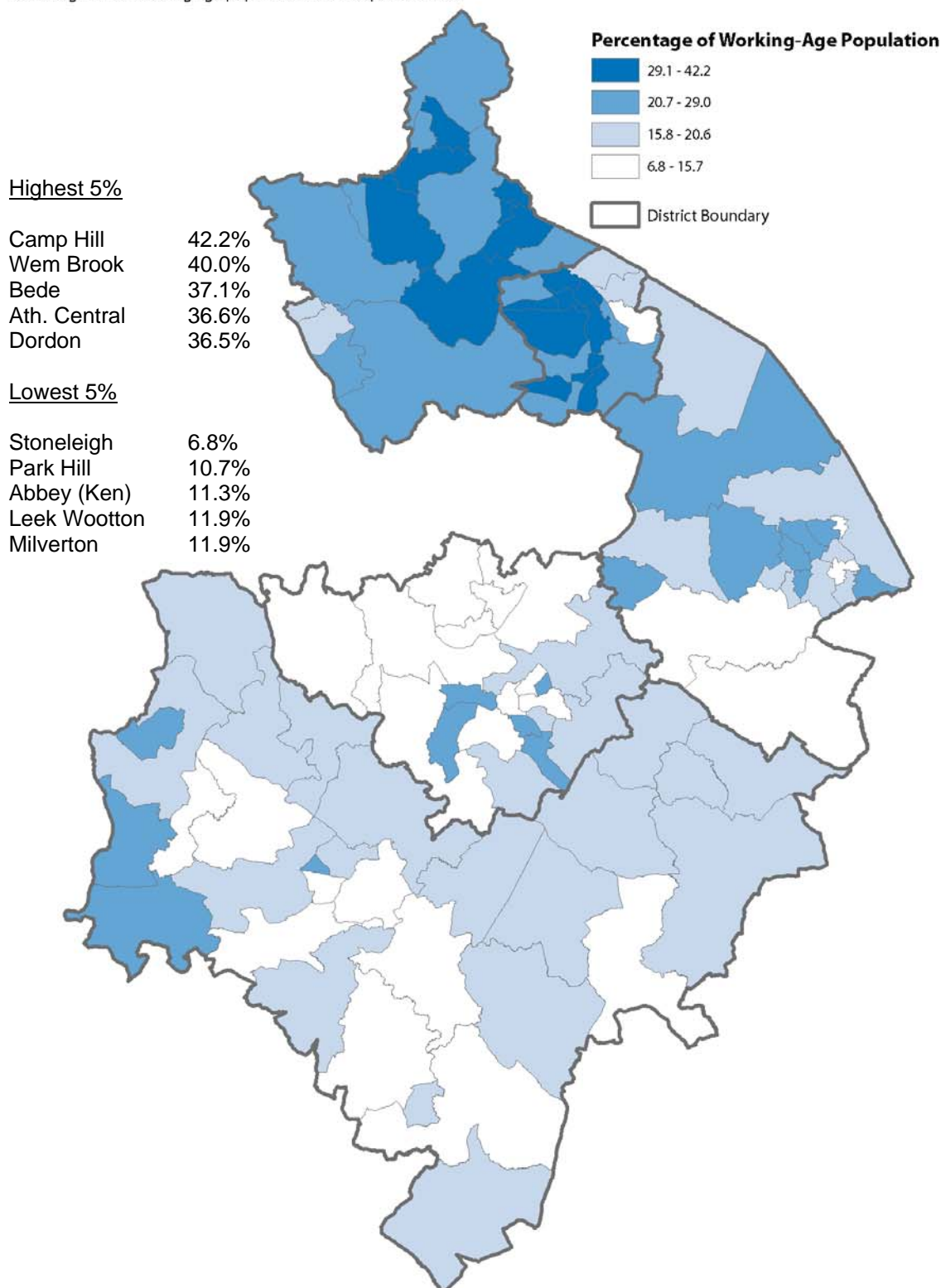
- The lowest rates alternate between Stratford-on-Avon and Warwick Districts.
- Conversely, the highest rates alternate between North Warwickshire and Nuneaton & Bedworth.
- The available information suggests that although the gap may have been diminishing between 2000 and 2003, more recent figures have moved in the opposite direction.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 11,500 adults to gain qualifications in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 32% on current levels.

The data relating to this indicator is not available for wards using the same source as the District level information due to sample sizes. The only available dataset is the 2001 Census, which should be noted is six years out of date.

### Lack of Qualifications

Percentage of the working age population with no qualifications



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Source: 2001 Census



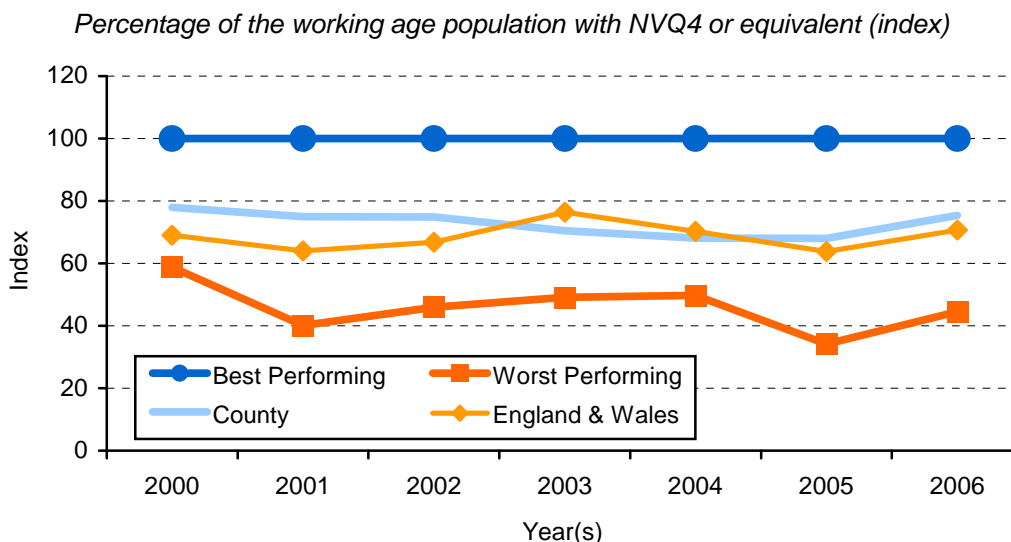
## Qualifications (2 – NVQ4 or equivalent)

**Outcome:** EcDev3i – More adults with the skills and qualifications needed to be an effective member of Warwickshire's workforce

**Availability:** 2000 – 2006

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** This indicator – the percentage of the working age population that has an NVQ4 or equivalent qualification – is derived from the ONS Annual Population Survey. Sample sizes are small and District level figures carry large confidence intervals (up to +/-7%).



The gap between the 'best' and 'worst' performing Districts appears to have increased slightly during the past seven years, although the latest figures might reflect a reversal in this trend. The percentage of the working age population with NVQ4 or equivalent can vary by up more than 20 percentage points among Districts. National levels are usually consistent with or just below the County average.

*Percentage of the working age population with NVQ4 or equivalent (actual values)*

		2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	District	WK	WK	WK	WK	WK	WK	WK
	Value	33.5%	36.4%	35.5%	32.2%	36.4%	40.9%	38.2%
'Worst'	Index	58.8	40.1	45.9	49.1	49.7	34.2	44.5
	District	NB	NW	NB	RG	NB	NB	NB
	Value	19.7%	14.6%	16.3%	15.8%	18.1%	14.0%	17.0%

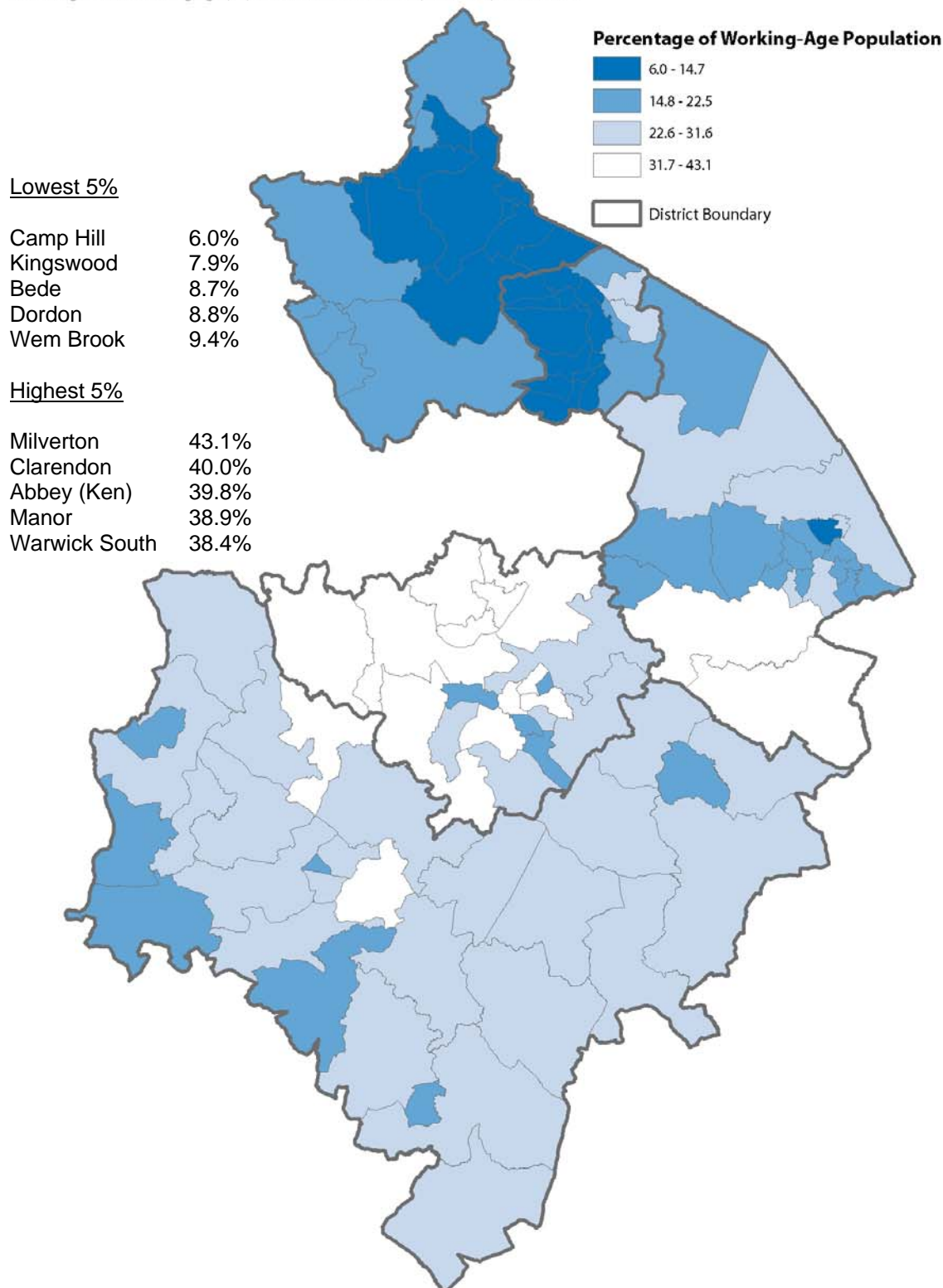
- Warwick District has had the highest rate during each of the past seven years.
- The lowest rates have fluctuated among Districts, although Nuneaton & Bedworth features in five of seven years.
- The available information suggests that the gap has not reduced and may even have increased.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 30,100 adults to gain NVQ4 or equivalent qualifications in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 33% on current levels.

The data relating to this indicator is not available for wards using the same source as the District level information due to sample sizes. The only available dataset is the 2001 Census, which should be noted is six years out of date.

### NVQ4 or Equivalent Qualifications

Percentage of the working age population with NVQ4 or equivalent qualifications



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Source: 2001 Census

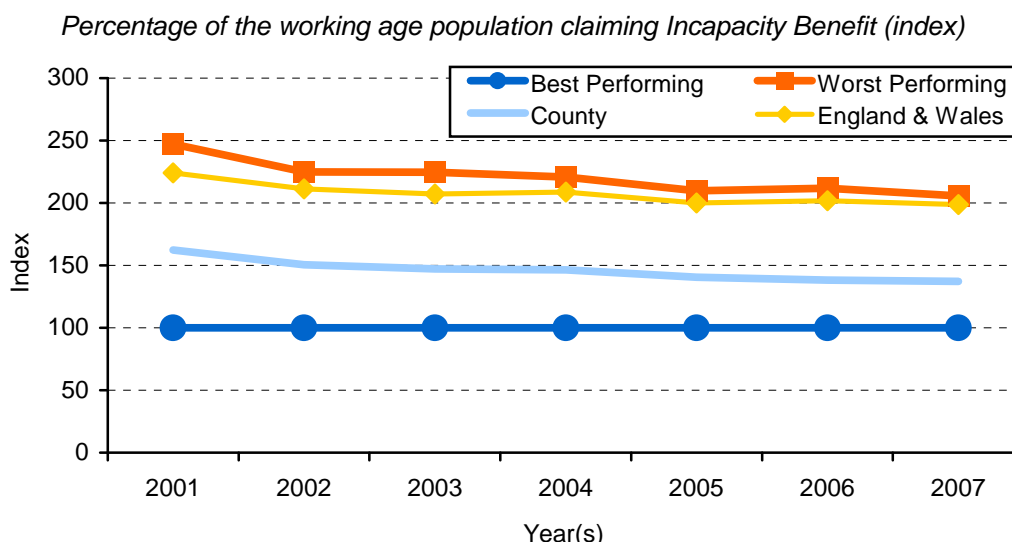
## Incapacity Benefit Claimants

**Outcome:** EcDev4i – Reduce the level of worklessness amongst Warwickshire's residents by improving access to employment opportunities and support for the most economically disadvantaged

**Availability:** 2001 – 2007

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** This indicator – the percentage of the working age population that claims Incapacity Benefit – is produced by the Office for National Statistics on a quarterly basis. All figures here relate to February in the appropriate year.



The gap between the 'best' and 'worst' performing Districts appears to have reduced during the past seven years. The current claimant rate in the worst performing District is still more than double the lowest rate though. Overall performance has improved in most parts of the County. The national trend matches the levels found in Nuneaton & Bedworth fairly closely.

*Percentage of the working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit (actual values)*

		2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	District	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST
	Value	2.94%	3.14%	3.25%	3.23%	3.34%	3.24%	3.23%
'Worst'	Index	247.2	225.0	224.7	220.7	209.8	211.9	205.7
	District	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB	NB
	Value	7.26%	7.07%	7.29%	7.14%	7.01%	6.86%	6.64%

- Stratford-on-Avon District has had the lowest rate during each of the past seven years.
- Conversely, Nuneaton & Bedworth has had the highest rates every year.
- The available information suggests that the gap has reduced.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 3,800 adults to stop claiming Incapacity Benefits in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 27% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. The raw data has been provided by the Office for National Statistics and converted into rates by the Observatory. Data relates to the situation as at February 2007.

### Incapacity Benefit

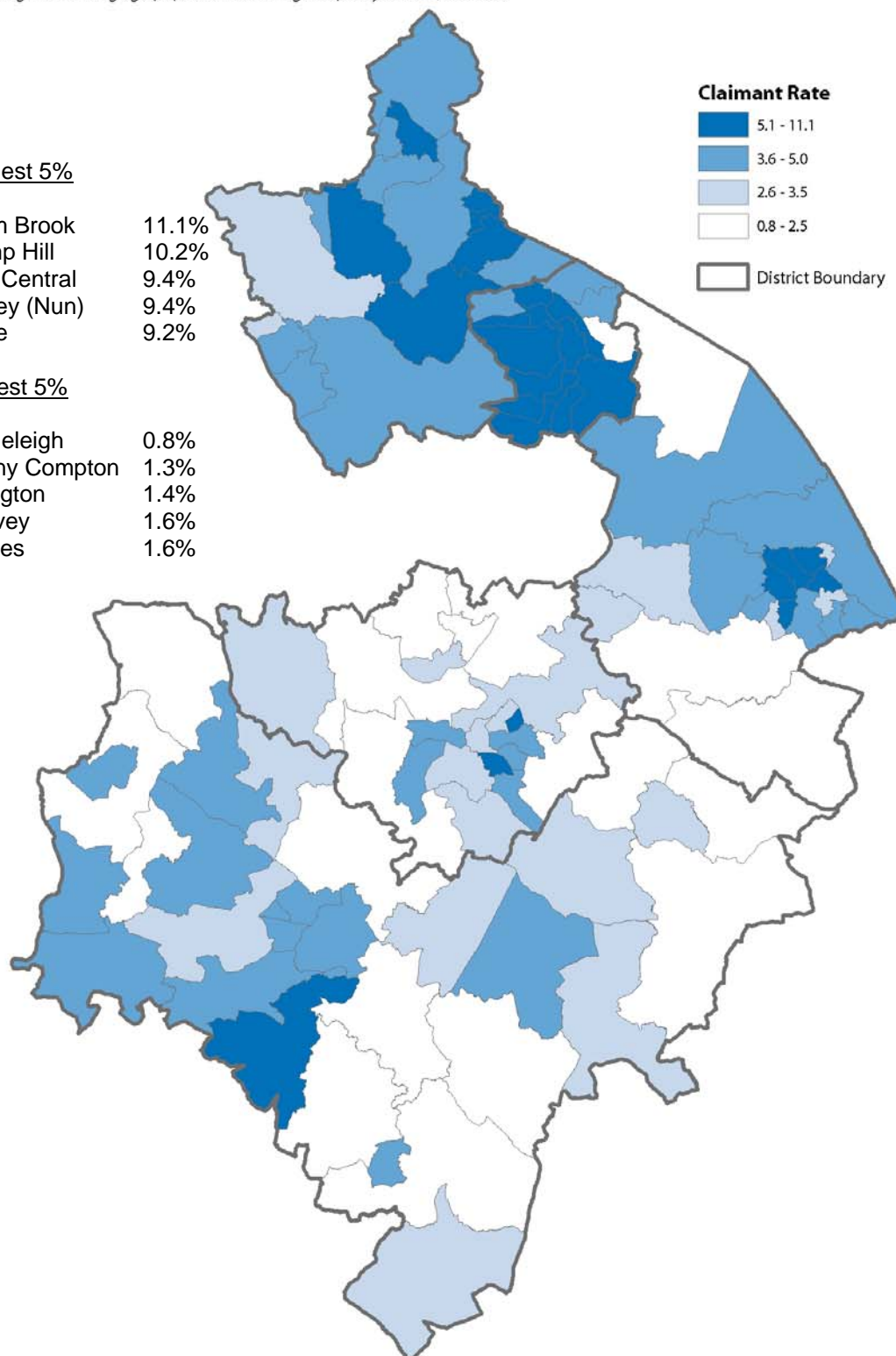
Percentage of working age population claiming Incapacity Benefit, Feb 2007

#### Highest 5%

Wem Brook	11.1%
Camp Hill	10.2%
Ath. Central	9.4%
Abbey (Nun)	9.4%
Bede	9.2%

#### Lowest 5%

Stoneleigh	0.8%
Fenny Compton	1.3%
Ettington	1.4%
Wolvey	1.6%
Brailes	1.6%



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Source: National Statistics

## Job Seeker Allowance Claimants

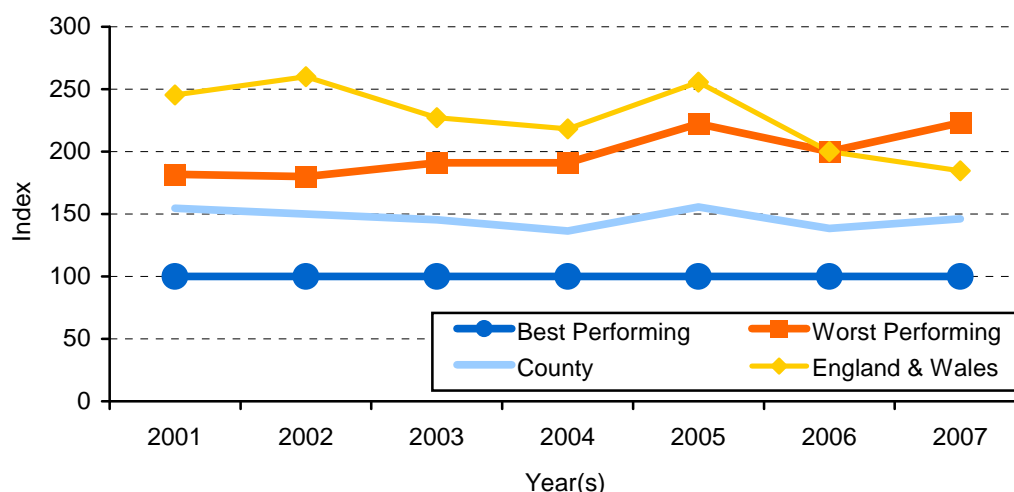
**Outcome:** EcDev4ii – Reduce the level of worklessness amongst Warwickshire's residents by improving access to employment opportunities and support for the most economically disadvantaged

**Availability:** 2001 – 2007

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** This indicator – the percentage of the working age population that claims Job Seeker Allowance – is produced by the Office for National Statistics on a monthly basis. All figures here relate to April in the appropriate year.

*Percentage of the working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance (index)*



The gap between the 'best' and 'worst' performing Districts appears to have increased during the past seven years. The current claimant rate in the worst performing District is double the lowest rate. The trend experienced in Nuneaton & Bedworth contrasts directly with the national trend, and N&B levels have now risen above the national average.

*Percentage of the working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance (actual values)*

		2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	District	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST	ST
	Value	1.1%	1.0%	1.1%	1.1%	0.9%	1.3%	1.3%
'Worst'	Index	181.8	180.0	190.9	190.9	222.2	200.0	223.1
	District	NB	NB/RG	NB/RG	NB	NB	NB	NB
	Value	2.0%	1.8%	2.1%	2.1%	2.0%	2.6%	2.9%

- Stratford-on-Avon District has had the lowest rate during each of the past seven years.
- Conversely, Nuneaton & Bedworth has had the highest rates every year, along with Rugby on two occasions.
- The available information suggests that the gap has increased.

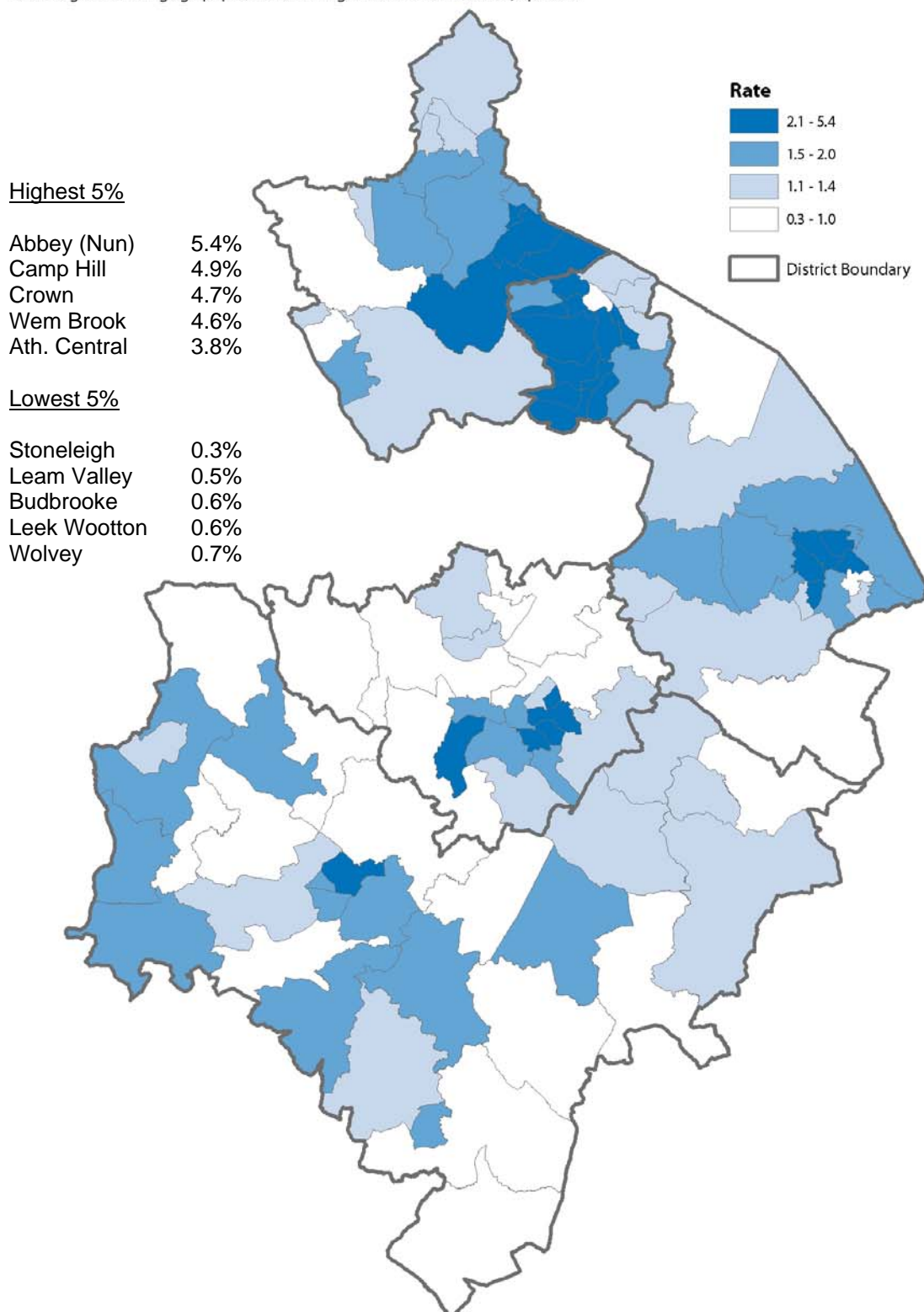
In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 2,060 adults to stop claiming Job Seekers Allowance in the appropriate locations. This represents an improvement of around 33% on current levels.



The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. The data has been provided by the Office for National Statistics. Data relates to the situation as at April 2007.

### Job Seekers Allowance

Percentage of working age population claiming Job Seekers Allowance, Apr 2007



## Liveability

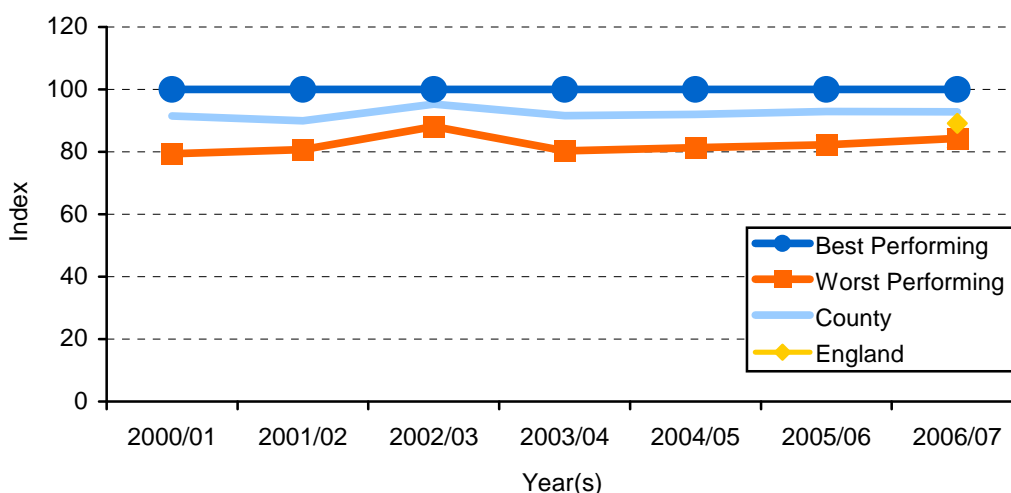
**Outcome:** E8ii – Liveability - improve the quality of all local parks, nature reserves and peoples' neighbourhoods

**Availability:** 2000/01 – 2006/07

**Geography:** District and Ward

**Notes:** This indicator – the percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live – is derived from combining County and District data from Best Value User Satisfaction Surveys.

*Percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live (index)*



The gap between the 'best' and 'worst' performing Districts appears to have reduced slightly during the past four years. Further data will be required to see whether this trend is sustained. Overall, current performance is at its lowest level since this indicator began.

*Percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live (actual values)*

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
'Best'	Index	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
	District	ST	ST	ST	ST	NW	ST	WK
	Value	87.5%	90.0%	87.9%	88.0%	89.9%	89.9%	84.3%
'Worst'	Index	79.4	80.7	88.1	80.3	81.3	82.3	84.3
	District	NB	NB	NW	NB	NB	RG	RG
	Value	69.5%	72.6%	77.4%	70.7%	73.1%	74.0%	71.1%

- Stratford-on-Avon District has had the highest rate in five of the last seven years.
- Conversely, Nuneaton & Bedworth has had the lowest rates in four of the past seven years.
- The available information suggests that the gap has decreased slightly in recent years.

In order to reduce the gap amongst Districts so that all are performing at the level of the current best performing District, we would need approximately 31,700 adults to change their perception of their local area as a place to live. This represents an improvement of around 8% on current levels.

The map below illustrates ward level data associated with this indicator. The data has been collected via the County, Borough and District Councils' Best Value User Satisfaction Survey and has combined to produce indicative ward level results. In some of the less populated rural wards the number of respondents may be fairly low.

### Liveability

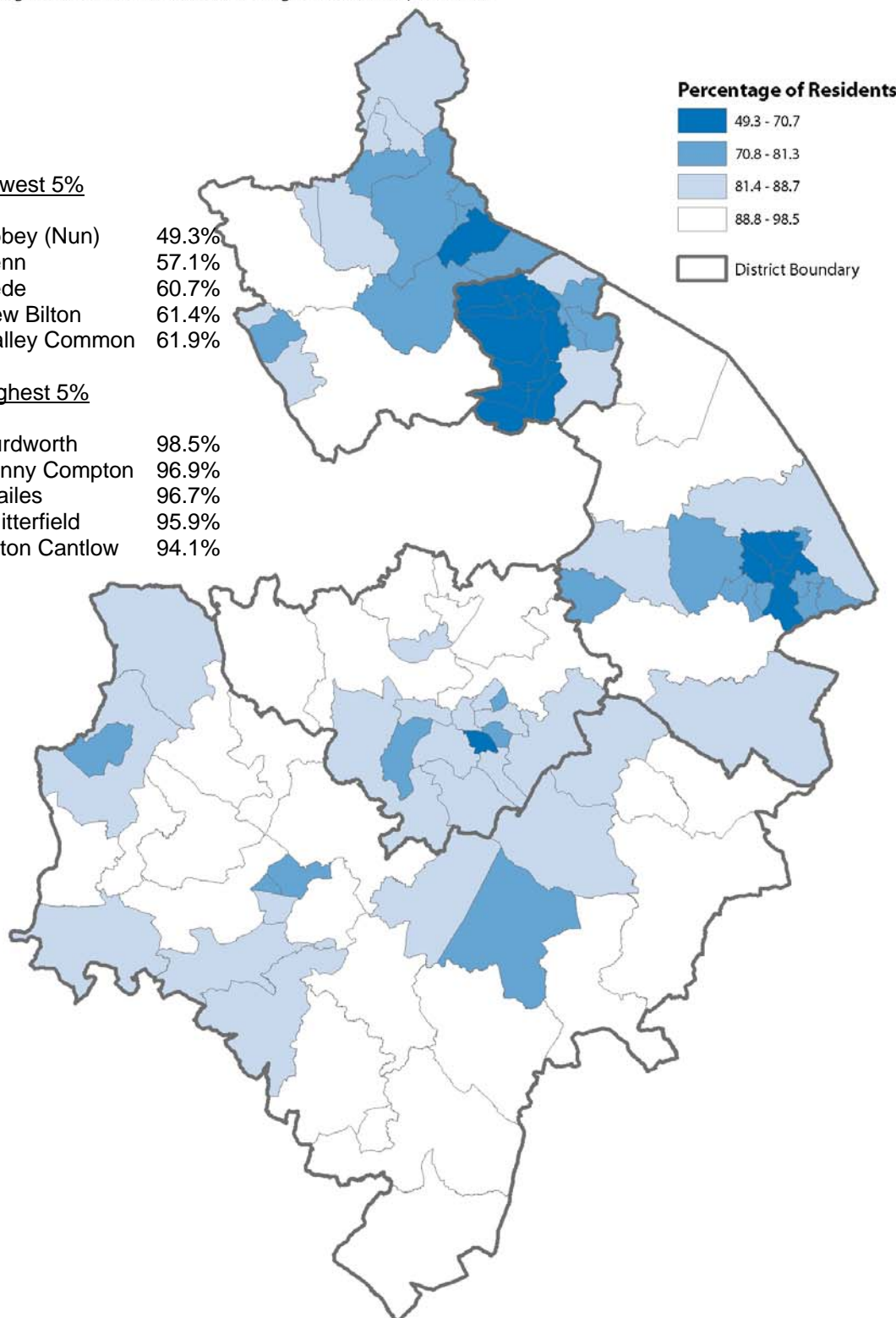
Percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live

#### Lowest 5%

Abbey (Nun)	49.3%
Benn	57.1%
Bede	60.7%
New Bilton	61.4%
Galley Common	61.9%

#### Highest 5%

Curdworth	98.5%
Fenny Compton	96.9%
Brailes	96.7%
Snitterfield	95.9%
Aston Cantlow	94.1%



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Source: Warwickshire County Council



## Metadata

The table below identifies data sources and any appropriate warnings regarding the data used in this paper.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Infant Mortality</b>
Outcome	(CYP4) Reduce the gap in infant mortality between Nuneaton & Bedworth and England by increasing breastfeeding and reducing smoking in pregnancy
Indicator	Infant mortality rate per 1000 live births within one year of birth
Source(s)	National Centre for Health Outcomes Development
Dates	1999-2001 to 2003-05. 2004-06 figures not yet published.
Availability	County, District
Notes	Due to the small numbers involved, data is pooled across three year periods. Involves small counts which are subject to large random fluctuation. Rates have large confidence intervals, for example up to plus or minus 2.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Teenage Pregnancy</b>
Outcome	(CYP2) Address teenage pregnancy
Indicator	Reduce the under-18 conception rate
Source(s)	National Centre for Health Outcomes Development
Dates	2000 – 2005
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	Ward data is not derived from the same source as the County and District level data and is supplied via Connexions. The Connexions database contains records of all known teenage mothers as at August 2007. This does not represent births within the past twelve months and does not represent all teenage conceptions. This ward data is intended to provide an indication of areas of concentration only.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>GCSE Attainment Levels</b>
Outcome	(CYP10ii) Develop the educational achievements of young people in Warwickshire with particular attention to defined communities
Indicator	Percentage of 15 year olds attaining at least 5 GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade A*-C
Source(s)	Office for National Statistics (County and District data), National Consortium for Examination Results (Ward data).
Dates	2000/01 – 2005/06
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	District figures are based on location of educational establishment, ward figures are based on where pupils live.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Positive Destinations</b>
Outcome	(CYP16) Improving positive destinations
Indicator	Percentage of Year 11 Leavers who are in positive destinations at November following completion of statutory education in July
Source(s)	Connexions
Dates	2003 – 2006
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	Ward level data has only been available in 2005 and 2006.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Recorded Crime</b>
Outcome	(Sa1) Reduce overall crime
Indicator	Reduce BCS Comparator Crime
Source(s)	Warwickshire Police
Dates	2002/03 – 2006/07
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	British Crime Survey (BCS) Comparator is a subset of overall recorded crime that has been used to measure PSA1. It contains most key categories of crime, including domestic burglary, vehicle crime, violent crime and criminal damage.

	<p>The LAA measure is to reduce the overall volume of BCS Crime across the County, but in order to more reasonably compare Districts, these totals have been converted to rates per 1,000 population in this study.</p> <p>At ward level, town centre levels are skewed due to the night time economy and business crime.</p>
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<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Fear of Crime</b>
Outcome	(Sa4i) Reassure the public
Indicator	Percentage of residents worried about being the victim of crime
Source(s)	Warwickshire County Council Public Satisfaction Survey
Dates	2000/01 – 2006/07
Availability	County, District
Notes	<p>This measure is calculated by taking the mean of three specific fear of crime indicators – fear of having a home broken into and having something stolen, having a car stolen and being physically attacked by a stranger.</p> <p>These questions have been included in all versions of the WCC Best Value User Satisfaction Survey. However, they are not core questions and have not featured in Borough/District equivalent surveys. This means sample sizes are inadequate to provide ward level data.</p>

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Perception of Anti-Social Behaviour</b>
Outcome	(Sa6iv) Build respect in communities and reduce anti-social behaviour
Indicator	Percentage of residents with a high level of perceived anti-social behaviour
Source(s)	Warwickshire County Council Public Satisfaction Survey
Dates	2003/04 – 2006/07
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	<p>This measure is a composite of seven individual ASB related questions, where residents are asked to state how big a problem they perceive different types of ASB to be in their local area. Responses are scored, from 3 (a very big problem) to 0 (not a problem at all) and combined to make an overall score out of 21. Residents with a score above 10 are deemed to have a high level of perceived disorder. This is a Home Office methodology.</p> <p>These questions have been included in the past four versions of the WCC Best Value User Satisfaction Survey. They are core questions and have also featured in Borough/District equivalent surveys. This means sample sizes are sufficient to provide ward level data, although results relating to some of the smaller rural wards may have fairly large confidence intervals.</p>

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Community Empowerment</b>
Outcome	(St1i) Empower local people to have a greater choice and influence over local decision making and a greater role in public service delivery
Indicator	Increase the percentage of residents who feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area
Source(s)	Warwickshire County Council Public Satisfaction Survey
Dates	2006/07
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	<p>This question was only introduced in the most recent Public Satisfaction Survey. However, it is a core question allowing us to produce ward level data (subject to the same caveats as above).</p>

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Access to Services</b>
Outcome	(St2ii) Vibrant communities where people are likely to access facilities, services and amenities locally and participate in community life through shared activities such as learning, sports, arts and volunteering
Indicator	Percentage of people who find it easy to access essential community services and areas
Source(s)	Warwickshire Local Area Agreement Survey
Dates	2007
Availability	County, District, Locality
Notes	<p>This Survey was introduced for the first time in summer 2007.</p> <p>The sample size is not sufficient to provide ward level result but locality based</p>

	<p>figures will be possible once the areas have been defined.</p> <p>In order to produce an overall measure of accessibility, a similar approach to that used in the ASB indicator has been employed. Responses to questions relating to twelve service types were scored, from 5 (very easy to access) to 1 (difficult to access) and combined to produce an overall score out of 60.</p> <p>Respondents with a total score of 42 or more were deemed to have an overall ease in accessing key services. More detailed analysis on individual service types has been provided to the appropriate Block officers.</p>
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<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Community Cohesion</b>
Outcome	(St3i) Create fair, tolerant and cohesive communities
Indicator	Increase the percentage of people who feel their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on well together
Source(s)	Warwickshire County Council Public Satisfaction Survey
Dates	2005/06 – 2006/07
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	This question has been included in the past two versions of the WCC Best Value User Satisfaction Survey. They are core questions and have also featured in Borough/District equivalent surveys. This means sample sizes are sufficient to provide ward level data, although results relating to some of the smaller rural wards may have fairly large confidence intervals.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Mortality Rates</b>
Outcome	(HCOP1ii) Improve health and reduce health inequalities
Indicator	Number of deaths per 100,000 population. Directly age-standardised rates, all ages.
Source(s)	National Centre for Health Outcomes Development
Dates	2000 – 2005
Availability	County, District
Notes	The data relating to this indicator is not readily available at ward level. It may be possible, given more time, to construct some estimates combining data from several years.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Lack of Qualifications</b>
Outcome	(EcDev3i) More adults with the skills and qualifications needed to be an effective member of Warwickshire's workforce
Indicator	Percentage of the working age population with no qualifications
Source(s)	Labour Force Survey / Annual Population Survey
Dates	2000 – 2003, 2005 – 2006
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	Although the Office for National Statistics do produce District level figures they are based on relatively small sample sizes and are subject to large confidence intervals and large fluctuations year on year. Long term trends should be considered rather than results for individual years. Ward data is taken from the 2001 Census.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>NVQ4 or Equivalent Qualifications</b>
Outcome	(EcDev3iii) More adults with the skills and qualifications needed to be an effective member of Warwickshire's workforce
Indicator	Percentage of the working age population that has an NVQ4 or equivalent qualification
Source(s)	Labour Force Survey / Annual Population Survey
Dates	2000 – 2006
Availability	County, District
Notes	Although the Office for National Statistics do produce District level figures they are based on relatively small sample sizes and are subject to large confidence intervals and large fluctuations year on year. Long term trends should be considered rather than results for individual years. Data for 2000-2004 is LFS and covers years Dec - Nov. Data for 2005-2006 is APS and covers calendar years. Ward data is taken from the 2001 Census.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Incapacity Benefit Claimants</b>
Outcome	(EcDev4i) Reduce the level of worklessness amongst Warwickshire's residents by improving access to employment opportunities and support for the most economically disadvantaged
Indicator	The number of people claiming Incapacity Benefit as percentage of working age population
Source(s)	Office for National Statistics
Dates	2000 – 2007
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	This indicator is produced by the Office for National Statistics on a quarterly basis. All figures used in the study relate to February in the appropriate year. The raw data has been provided by the Office for National Statistics and converted into rates by the Observatory.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Job Seekers Allowance Claimants</b>
Outcome	(EcDev4ii) Reduce the level of worklessness amongst Warwickshire's residents by improving access to employment opportunities and support for the most economically disadvantaged
Indicator	Percentage of working age residents claiming Job Seekers Allowance
Source(s)	Office for National Statistics
Dates	2000 - 2007
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	This indicator is produced by the Office for National Statistics on a monthly basis. All figures here relate to April in the appropriate year.

<b>Dataset</b>	<b>Liveability</b>
Outcome	(E8ii) Liveability - improve the quality of all local parks, nature reserves and peoples' neighbourhoods
Indicator	Percentage of residents satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live
Source(s)	Warwickshire County Council Public Satisfaction Survey
Dates	2000/01 – 2006/07
Availability	County, District, Ward
Notes	This question has been included in all previous versions of the WCC Best Value User Satisfaction Survey. They are core questions and have also featured in Borough/District equivalent surveys. This means sample sizes are sufficient to provide ward level data, although results relating to some of the smaller rural wards may have fairly large confidence intervals.

**Comparison of National Indicator Set with indicators  
used in Narrowing the Gap analysis**

Narrowing the Gap Indicator	Match?	National Indicator
Infant Mortality - Deaths occurring within 1 year of birth per 1,000 live births	None	
Teenage pregnancy - Under 18 conception rate	Exact	NI112 - Under 18 conception rate (PSA 14)
Educational attainment - Pupils obtaining 5+ GCSEs grade A-C	Partial	NI 75 - Achievement of 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE or equivalent including English and Maths (Threshold) (PSA 10)
Positive destinations - Year 11 leavers in positive destinations	Partial	NI 117 - 16 to 18 year olds who are not in education, training or employment (NEET) (PSA 14)
Reduce crime - British Crime Survey comparator crime	Partial	NI15 - Serious violent crime rate (PSA 23) and NI16 - Serious acquisitive crime rate (PSA 23)
Reassure the public - Residents' fear of crime	None	
Build respect - Residents with high level of perceived disorder	Partial	NI17 - Perceptions of anti-social behaviour (PSA 23) and NI41 - Perceptions of drunk or rowdy behaviour (PSA 25) and NI42 - Perceptions of drug use or drug dealing (PSA 25)
Community empowerment - Residents who feel they can influence decisions affecting their local area	Exact	NI4 - % of people who feel they can influence decisions in their locality (PSA 21)
Access to services - Residents who find it easy to access essential services	Partial	NI175 - Access to services and facilities by public transport, walking and cycling (DfT DSO)
Fair, tolerant and cohesive communities - Residents who feel their local area is a place where people from different backgrounds get on together	Exact	NI1 - % of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area (PSA 21)
Reduce health inequalities - All age, all cause mortality rates	Exact	NI20 - All-age all-cause mortality rate (PSA 18)
Skills and qualifications - Working age population with no qualifications	None	
Skills and qualifications - Working age population with NVQ4 or above	Exact	NI165 - Working age population qualified to at least Level 4 or higher (PSA 2)
Worklessness - Incapacity Benefit claimants	Partial	NI173 - People falling out of work and on to incapacity benefits (DWP DSO)
Worklessness - Job Seeker Allowance Claimant Count	Partial	NI152 - Working age people on out of work benefits (PSA 8)
Liveability - Residents satisfied with their local area as a place to live	Partial	NI 5 - Overall/general satisfaction with local area (CLG DSO)

**Agenda 8****Warwickshire Public Service Board Meeting****29<sup>th</sup> November 2007****MID YEAR REVIEW AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEW LAA****Recommendation:**

The Board:

- a. Notes the contents of the Report
- b. Agrees the processes and timescales described for completing the mid year review of the LAA
- c. Agrees the timetable and approach for the preparation of the new LAA
- d. Notes the current position in relation to the Area Based Grant and agrees that further advice and guidance should be made available to the Board following the publication of the Local Government Finance Settlement in December.
- e. Notes the position in relation to the current consultation on the National Indicator Set and supports a combined public sector response to Communities and Local Government.

**1. Introduction**

- 1.1 At its last meeting held on 25<sup>th</sup> September 2007, the Board received and agreed a report relating to the six monthly review of the current LAA and the development of the new LAA.
- 1.2 This report aims to:
  - a) Describe the progress made to date in relation to the six monthly review by 7<sup>th</sup> December 2007 and sets out a process for the completion of the review by 17<sup>th</sup> December 2007
  - b) Sets out a process and timetable for the development of the new LAA through to June 2008
  - c) Set out the latest position in relation to the Area Based Grant
  - d) Asks the Board to consider the current CLG consultation on the National Indicator Set

**2. Six monthly Review**

- 2.1 This is the first 6 month review of the Warwickshire Local Area Agreement (LAA).

- 2.2 The purpose of the review is to assess whether we are on track to deliver the outcomes we set out to achieve through the vehicle of the LAA and its partnership arrangements.
- 2.3 The review is taking the form of a rigorous and partnership-based self-assessment undertaken through the Block Theme Groups, leading to the production of a draft submission to GOWM in early December 2007.
- 2.2 This self assessment address a number of key objectives for the review process, as outlined by the Government. This will involve:
- Assessing the latest progress towards the individual outcomes in LAA
  - Addressing any gaps in outcomes, indicators, baselines, targets, milestones and data and any actions needed to address under-performance
- and
- Highlighting good practice and identifying what difference the introduction of the LAA has made to date.
- 2.3 In addition to the formal external review process with the Government Office, the six month review provides a timely opportunity for the partnership to reflect on progress and to use the outcome of the self assessment process to inform the development of Warwickshire's new LAA under the government's development of new LAAs from 2008. The review provides a timely opportunity to inform the priorities for new style 2008 LAA and start the process of thinking about the priorities to be included
- 2.4 In working up to the Review, we have been mindful of the need to avoid further unnecessary bureaucratic requests of the Block Leaders and partners. Accordingly, we have tailored the format of the standard Performance Information requests of Block Leaders to enable us to gather in the information required for the review at the same time. Additionally we have encouraged the Block leaders to carry out the review as part of their regular meeting arrangements with partners as opposed to convening a special event.
- 2.5 At the last meeting of the Board, a format was agreed for the review. At the time of preparing this report, arrangements are in hand for the reviews to be conducted by individual blocks as part of their usual meeting arrangements. These arrangements will conclude with a meeting of the Children and Young People's Strategic Partnership Board on 21<sup>st</sup> November 2007. Each of the Block Leaders have been asked to return their completed reports by 23<sup>rd</sup> November with a view to the draft review document being completed by 3<sup>rd</sup> December 2007 in time for a meeting with GOWM on 7<sup>th</sup> December.
- 2.6 The review report will not be completed in time for the meeting of the Board on 29<sup>th</sup> November 2007.

Accordingly, it is suggested that:

- At the meeting on 29<sup>th</sup> November, Board members raise any issues that they would like taken into account in the review over and above their comments on the Quarter 2 Performance Report – for example in relation to the governance arrangements that have been, by agreement, established to oversee the LAA in Warwickshire.

- The first draft of the review document is distributed electronically to Board members on 3<sup>rd</sup> December 2007 in order to give them an opportunity to comment prior to the meeting with GOWM four days later.
- Following the meeting with GOWM it is suggested that a further draft is prepared and distributed to Board members for final comment by 17<sup>th</sup> December 2007.

### **3. The new LAA**

- 3.1 As mentioned in my report to the Board on 25<sup>th</sup> September, we are facing some significant changes to the form of LAAs with all 150 upper-tier Local Authorities being required to develop new LAAs by June 2008.
- 3.2 Since that meeting, Communities and Local Government has published the new Performance Framework for Local Authorities and Local Authority Partnerships. This sets out the Government's single set of 198 measures that it says should be the national priorities for local government working alone or in partnership over the next 3 years (The National Indicator Set). The National Indicator Set contained 'headlines' of the 198 measures which has subsequently been augmented by the publication on 8<sup>th</sup> November 2007 of 'National Indicators for Local Authorities and Local Authority Partnerships – A Handbook of Definitions (Draft for Consultation)'. Consultation on this publication continues until 21<sup>st</sup> December 2007 and will lead to publication of a final 'Handbook' in early January 2008.
- 3.3 The National Indicator Set will be the only measures on which central Government will performance manage outcomes delivered by local government working alone or in partnership and will replace all other existing sets of indicators including Best Value Performance Indicators and Performance Assessment Framework indicators
- 3.3 The core of the new LAA will be a set of up to 35 improvement targets, together with 17 statutory educational and early years targets, covering the period 2008-2011. These targets must be drawn from the National Indicator Set.
- 3.4 In addition to the 'up to 35 plus 17', local targets can be agreed between partners and included within the new LAA – but would not be subject to performance reporting to central government.
- 3.5 The selection and negotiation of the 'up to 35' indicators in the new LAA will be based on the local partners' assessment of priorities, GOWMs local knowledge of the county, and Central Government direction.
- 3.6 The present LAA contains many more than 35 indicators, so the selection of 'up to 35 plus 17' provides a real opportunity to bring a greater sense of focus to our LAA.
- 3.7 We have asked the Block Leaders to consult, as part of the mid year review on what partners would like to keep in, would like to throw out, would like to



add in to the new LAA. As a result, more information will be available from the six monthly review.

- 3.8 Subsequently, it will be necessary for the Block Theme Groups to have considered matters further with a view to making their selection of proposed measures for inclusion within the new LAA by mid January in readiness for the preparation of the first, initial draft of the new LAA by the end of that month for consideration by GOWM and the Board at its meeting on 20<sup>th</sup> February 2008. Further discussion and refinement should then take place with a view to an advanced draft of the new LAA being considered by the Board at its meeting on 15<sup>th</sup> April 2008.
- 3.9 In considering this timetable, the Board is also asked to agree that the Block Leads should not only consult within their Theme Groups but also ensure that there is meaningful consultation with each of the five District LSPs. Additionally, they should ensure communicate with each other on a frequent basis through Block Leaders Meetings and otherwise in order to that the new LAA is:
- Developed in a holistic and systemic way to ensure that the linkages between priority areas are understood and maximised
  - Add value to existing activity
  - Promote genuinely new ways of working
- 3.10 In order to assist the Board and the Block Leads it is suggested that clear emphasis should be given to translating as many measures as possible from the current LAA to the new LAA. Additionally, the Board is asked to comment on the following proposed criteria to guide the process of selecting measures for inclusion in the new LAA:
- a) Does the Indicator / Target appear in our current LAA and is it covered by the National Indicator set - if so is our current performance on track and likely to continue to be so?
  - b) Are resources available to Indicator / Target via the proposed funding streams to be included in the Area Based Grant?
  - c) Does the Indicator / Target link directly to our Narrowing the Gap approach?
  - d) Is baseline information available at a county, district and if possible locality level?
  - e) Is the inclusion of the Indicator / Target supported by i) Block Theme groups and ii) District LSPs?
  - f) Is there the potential for the development and achievement of stretch targets – to support the development of Reward Targets?
  - g) In all cases other than the statutory education 17 targets, does the Indicator/Target involve delivery by two or more agencies?
  - h) Would the inclusion of the target be likely to enhance current levels of VCS activity in the LAA?

#### 4. Area Based Grant

- 4.1 From 2008/09 onwards Area Based Grant (ABG) will replace LAA Pooled Grant as the primary source of funding specifically for Local Area Agreements. As part of the Comprehensive Spending Review 2007 the Government announced a significant increase in the number of grants partners currently receive that will in future be part of Area Based Grant. As yet we do not have any definitive information with further changes/updates expected as part of the Local Authority Revenue Support Grant Settlement announcement in early December at the same time as the 3-year Area Based Grant allocations are issued.
- 4.2 From the information currently available it would appear there are grants that are part of LAA Pooled Grant in 2007/08 that will be delivered via Revenue Support Grant directly to individual local authorities from 2008/09 onwards and some specific grants that will, from 2008/09 onwards, be incorporated into Area Based Grant.

##### Grants no longer pooled

- 4.3 There are two grants – the Children's Services Grant and the Waste Performance and Efficiency Grant (revenue element only at this stage) - that are part of LAA Pooled Grant in 2007/08 that will be included in authorities general Revenue Support Grant from 2008/09 onwards.
- 4.4 In 2007/08 £1,337,109 LAA Pooled Grant was nominally in respect of the former Children's Services Grant. All this resource was allocated to Warwickshire County Council by the PSB.
- 4.5 The revenue element of the Waste Performance and Efficiency Grant will also be part of Revenue Support Grant from 2008/09 onwards. The list below shows the revenue allocations to each partner organisation from the Waste Performance and Efficiency Grant for 2007/08.

North Warwickshire Borough Council	£27,372
Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council	£52,711
Rugby Borough Council	£39,872
Stratford on Avon District Council	£51,940
Warwick District Council	£61,272
Warwickshire County Council	£326,047
<b>Total</b>	<b>£559,214</b>

- 4.6 It is not yet known how the capital element of this grant (also £559,214) will be allocated in 2008/09.

##### Grants to be pooled through the ABG

- 4.7 The Comprehensive Spending Review also gave details of the grants that will in future be delivered through the LAA. **Appendix A** gives a complete list of these grants and includes the amount received by individual partners in 2007/08, where these grants have not already been pooled. The appendix also includes a narrative explaining the current purpose of the grant.

- 4.8 As a summary there are 39 grants listed that will in future be delivered through the area-based grant. Of those grants to be newly pooled, Warwickshire County Council currently receives 18 of these, with funding totalling approximately £13.2 million.
- 4.9 Based on the list currently issued, initial indications are that no grant received by any partner other than the County Council will be pooled automatically from 2008/09 onwards. However, there are suggestions that an additional tranche of pooled grants will be announced as part of the Revenue Support Grant Settlement in early December.

## **5. Implications of the New Funding Arrangements**

- 5.1 The simple position of the increased funding being allocated by Area Based Grant is that the PSB will have significantly more funds to allocate. (Pooled grant is £9.3 million in 2007/08). However, in reality the position is much more complex. Elements of these grants are for statutory functions and all have at least some long term commitments, including staffing funded from these resources.
- 5.2 Given that Area Based Grant can only be allocated to deliver the outcomes selected for inclusion in the new LAA, these pre-existing commitments and the role of the grants in funding core services will have a significant impact on the selection of indicators moving forward. As part of the medium term financial planning framework approved at their last meeting the PSB agreed to adopt a flexible approach to the redirection of resources to the delivery of new priorities/outcomes to ensure:
- Partners have time to plan/manage any redirection of resources.
  - Partners are able to meet pre-existing contractual commitments.
- 5.3 In doing this the PSB implicitly recognised the difficulties that uncertainties around funding would create for partner organisations. Until the PSB have had an opportunity to consider the detail of the Local Government Finance Settlement in early December this uncertainty will remain.

## **6. Consultation on the new National Indicator Set**

- 6.1 The Government is now consulting on the detailed definitions of the National Indicator Set. The consultation seeks views on the methodology, frequency of reporting and data source of each individual indicator. The Government is not seeking views on whether individual indicators should be included in the new set of national indicators, nor is it seeking views on the substance or the balance of outcomes represented by the indicators. The deadline for responses is 21 December. Further and very detailed information: is available via the CLG website <http://www.communities.gov.uk/publications/localgovernment/indicatorsdefinitions>
- 6.2 With the relatively imminent deadline it is likely that individual agencies are already well underway with compiling their own responses. However, if partners felt it useful there may still be scope to produce a collective response on behalf of all partners in the county. As a minimum, it might be beneficial to share responses to ensure there are no significant contradictions.

- 6.3 We have asked LAA Block and Performance Leads for their views on the indicators and would be happy to collate partners' views should the Board conclude that a collective Warwickshire Public Service response to the Government Department would be a useful approach.

Nick Gower Johnson  
County Partnerships Manager  
Warwickshire County Council  
14<sup>th</sup> November 2007

## Appendix A

## CSR 2007 Grants to be allocated through Area Based Grant

Grant	2007/08 Grant £000	Purpose
14-19 Flexible Funding Pot	224	To promote co-ordination between schools, colleges etc. to create greater options for pupils including non academic qualifications.
Adult and Children's Social Care Workforce (formerly HRDS and NTS)	1,222	HRDS: To establish enhanced levels of human resource management practice across the whole of the social care workforce. This will include staff working in both adults and children's services and the private and voluntary sectors. The grant should support workforce planning and the National Minimum Dataset. NTS: To ensure appropriate levels of training and qualification in the whole of the social care workforce. This will include staff working in both adults and children's services and the private and voluntary sectors.
Aggregates Levy Sustainability Fund	0	
Care Matters White Paper	0	
Carers	1,602	To stimulate diversity and flexibility in provision of breaks for carers or direct services to carers to support them in their caring role.
Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services	547	To enable Council's with Social Services Responsibilities to carry forward their joint strategies with the NHS and other agencies to develop CAMHS under S.31 of the Local Government Act 2003 in accordance with local needs & priorities, as set out in local CAMHS Development Strategies. Provided on a 100% basis & targeted at areas with the greatest need. Up to 5% of the grant can be spent on capital projects including the development of IT infrastructure & investment in the built up environment.
Children's Fund	940	To tackle disadvantage among children and young people. The programme aims to identify at an early stage children and young people at risk of social exclusion, and make sure they receive the help and support they need to achieve their potential. Contributes to the local delivery of Every Child Matters.
Choice Advisers	34	To help families optimise their choices using all the information to hand (including over-subscription criteria), plus use of local knowledge of what individual schools have to offer, to ensure parents are more likely to get the best place for their child. Where appropriate, this will include information about schools which might be in different local-authority areas with additional advice covering local authority school-admission regimes and individual schools' admission-criteria.
Cohesion	0	
Connexions		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
Crime Reduction, Drugs Strategy and Anti Social Behaviour		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
Detrunking	0	

Grant	2007/08 Grant £000	Purpose
Extended Schools Start-up Costs	818	To support schools, by providing access to a core set of extended services, in raising standards of pupil motivation, aspiration, achievement and behaviour and contributing to a wide range of other Government targets including childcare, children's services, community cohesion, neighbourhood renewal, adult learning, combating child poverty, health inequalities and crime reduction.
Local Enterprise Growth Initiative	0	
Local Involvement Networks	0	New function that will be the responsibility of upper tier authorities from 1 April 2008. Current estimates are that a grant of £150,000 to £180,000 can be expected.
Mental Capacity Act and Independent Mental Capacity Advocate Service	134	The Mental Capacity Act 2005 became law on 1st April 2007. The Department of Health made resources available to train staff across their Implementation Network to understand the implications of the Act and to act accordingly; to commission an Independent Mental Capacity Advocate (IMCA) service to be in place by 1st April 2007, and to increase the staff time needed for assessments of capacity and best interests decisions.
Mental Health	1,057	For adults of working age where spending proposals are discussed with the Mental Health National Service Framework Local Implementation & agreed by key statutory partnership agencies.
Positive Activities for Young People		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
Preserved Rights	2,800	To assist councils in meeting the costs of residential care for people with preserved rights.
Secondary National Strategy - Behaviour and Attendance		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
Secondary National Strategy - Central Co-ordination		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
Preventing extremism	0	
Primary National Strategy - Central Co-ordination		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
Respect	0	
Road Safety Grant	1,841	To replace the funding provided for safety cameras via the netting off funding arrangement for the National Safety Camera Programme.
Rural Bus Subsidy	1,017	To fund new or enhanced rural bus services, their marketing and administration.
School Development Grant		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
School Improvement Partners	167	To support the management of the SIP function. This includes contracting with SIPs; deploying them; developing SIPs professionally; and managing their performance.
School Intervention Grant	163	To raise standards where a school has received a low OFSTED rating before the school requires special measures.
School Travel Advisors		Already pooled in Warwickshire.
Sea Fisheries Committee	0	
Stronger Safer Communities Fund		Already pooled in Warwickshire.

Grant	2007/08 Grant £000	Purpose
Supporting People Administration	340	To contribute towards the costs of administering the Supporting People programme. This is only expected to be pooled from 2009/10 onwards.
Sustainable Travel General Duty	42	To fund school travel advisers (STAs) helping schools carry out surveys and prepare and implement travel plans.
Teenage Pregnancy	187	To support the implementation of local teenage pregnancy strategies & ensure that robust arrangements are in place for the co-ordination & delivery of agreed local action plan which underpin delivery of the 10 year National Pregnancy Strategy (launched in 1999). Includes allocation to fund teachers on a Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Personal, Social & Health Education (PSHE) certification programme.
Working Neighbourhoods Funds (replaces NRF)	0	

**Warwickshire Public Service Board  
Meeting on 29<sup>th</sup> November 2007**

**Draft Virgin and London Midland Timetable from December 2008**

The attached email has been received from Cllr Dennis Harvey, Leader of Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council, coupled with a request that the matter be considered by the Board at this meeting.

The Board is invited to consider and comment on the response attached and make such resolution as it thinks fit.

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16<sup>th</sup> November 2007



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Subj FW: Nuneaton and Bedworth Rail Users Group : Response  
ect to the Draft Virgin and London Midland Timetable from  
December 2008

Dear Colleague,

Please find below a copy of the response by Nuneaton and Bedworth Rail Users Group to the proposed new timetable serving Nuneaton station from December 2008.

As you can see from the Group's response, this will be a disaster for this area, both economically and socially.

The Borough Council unanimously supports this fight to save our rail connections. Hinckley and Bosworth Council have now joined the campaign. We desperately need all the help we can get for the future of Nuneaton, Bedworth and the surrounding areas. North Warwickshire and Hinckley residents will also be badly affected.

Please do all you can to assist the group in its campaign. Sending in your own e-mails to the address Mark has given will be of help. Getting WCC and NWBC to join the campaign will be significant.

If the LAA is to mean anything, 'closing the gap' between the North and South of the County will need us all to work together to avoid the 'gap' growing as will happen if these proposals go ahead.

Many thanks for your attention to this matter.

Regards

Dennis Harvey

Leader-Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council

-----Original Message-----

From: Mark Whitelegg [mailto:nuneatonrug@btconnect.com]

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To: WCMRtimetables@dft.gsi.gov.uk; WCMRtimetables@dft.gsi.gov.uk

Subject: Nuneaton and Bedworth Rail Users Group : Response to the Draft Virgin and London Midland Timetable from December 2008

Nuneaton and Bedworth Rail User Group believe that the proposed timetables represent a completely unacceptable degradation of the existing services to

and from London and the North West and Wales. We welcome the new London Midland stopping service as an overdue improvement in the local service along the Trent Valley. Outside of the Trent Valley, it is of little use to the passengers of Nuneaton to get to the places they want to get to now.

Reasons given by the DfT and Virgin Trains as to why these cuts are proposed

'Only an average of 6 people use the trains to be cut each day'.

This is completely untrue. The DfT have based this on 100000 people using the trains to London. Statistics that we have obtained from Virgin Trains show that there are over 150000 journeys from Nuneaton to London each year, the DfT are 50% out! In addition this does not include the people travelling to other destinations on the West Coast mainline where Virgin set the fare (another 68000), anyone that changes trains at Nuneaton (238000) and all those people travelling to places beyond the Virgin network where Virgin does not set the fare. We also have many statistics that come from passenger counts, not computer programs, that prove that many of the services proposed to be cut have dozens of people using them every day. Some examples are given at the bottom of this note. Nuneaton has also seen a 38% rise over just two years despite having no weekend service and no other service improvements. All of the other stations that have seen this sort of increase over the last two years have both had some weekend services and better services during the week which goes to show just how impressive the increase at Nuneaton is. How can Wilmslow and Wigan justify an hourly service and we cannot? It makes no sense at all.

Wilmslow is to gain a service at our expense, only had 35,850 journeys to or from London last year. Wilmslow is only 7 minutes by train from Stockport. It has 5 trains virgin direct each way in the day and up to 3 per hour by changing at Crewe or Stockport. This adds 10-20 minutes to the trip. It has a 7 day a week service. Trivia about Wilmslow, car dealer Stratstone in Wilmslow is accountable for one fifth of all £100,000 Aston-Martin sales nationally. It seems the railways are being subsidised to provide first class travel for a few Aston-martin owners. Over 4 times as many people travel by train from Nuneaton than Wilmslow but we are to have our service removed and have 46 minutes added to our journeys so that a far smaller number of people in Wilmslow can save 10-20 minutes.

'Nuneaton is near the bottom of the West Coast revenue league table'

This may be true but it is absolutely no reason to cut services, for the following reasons

1. Nuneaton is closer to London than most West Coast towns and cities therefore the fares are lower and therefore the revenue is lower
2. Unlike virtually all other West Coast Main Line towns and cities, Nuneaton has had no meaningful weekend service for over 5 years. As well as destroying the weekend market it would also have a significant effect on the numbers of people using the off peak services at either end of the week. The combined effect would be to dampen off peak demand to an extent that would be seen elsewhere on the West Coast main line.
3. Nuneaton and the surrounding area must be a great opportunity for growth. As well as being well located regionally to attract traffic, 10000 new homes are planned to be built in and around Nuneaton in the next few years. In addition we have seen with our own eyes how a regular fast service to London and the main centres in the North West is encouraging people and businesses to move to Nuneaton. The proposals as they stand would be a huge economic backward step for the region. Journeys to all major destinations on the West Coast main line from Nuneaton have also gone up by about 36%

4. There has been almost a complete lack of promotion of Virgin services from Nuneaton up to now. One reason for this could be due to the fact that for some strange reason Nuneaton, unlike Rugby and Stafford, are not run by Virgin Trains. This promotion issue needs to be addressed urgently.

5. Nuneaton is one of the most important interchanges on the West Coast Main Line. The Virgin service should not be simply a London to Manchester/Liverpool service. It needs to be part of the whole rail network.

'Nuneaton will have a 'semi fast' service to London as fast as Bournemouth has'

If this is as good an argument as the DfT can use then it just shows how poor their argument is. The South East Trains network bears absolutely no resemblance to the West Coast Main Line. Also Bournemouth does not need the economic re-generation that Nuneaton and the surrounding area does. Nuneaton has the highest unemployment in Warwickshire and needs the benefits that a fast, frequent and direct service to London will give us. A better example is the much smaller town of Grantham. A similar distance from London as Nuneaton is, GNER has actively promoted the service from Grantham and, as a result, the station receives an excellent service with a corresponding increase in economic activity. Grantham has EIGHT trains between 0615 and 0900 to London during the week. No one could say that the London Midland service is 'semi fast' it is a slow stopping service as confirmed by London Midland themselves.

'Nuneaton will be well set up as an important regional centre as a result of the new London Midland service'

Whilst there is no doubt that local services will be improved; by Virgin Trains own admission, the new places to be served such as Wolverton, Stone and Rugeley are not the places most people want to go from Nuneaton! We need fast services to London, Manchester, Liverpool, Preston, Crewe and Stafford.

The main commuter demands for Nuneaton will be well met in the peak periods

We completely disagree. The 0651 up train to London is cut, along with the very important 1517 and 1617 down services from London. Also, the 0821 and 0921 down services to Liverpool and the up services to London at 1535, 1635, 1735 and 1835 are cut. Despite the fact that Nuneaton's peak traffic is growing rapidly, we will get a worse peak service.

Unfortunately some places have had to lose out for 'the Greater Good'

Nuneaton is the only major station to have nearly 80% of it's off peak services cut together with some peak service cuts too. At the Public Enquiry into the West Coast upgrade, Nuneaton was promised a better service is return for patience while the line was upgraded. Not only did we have the inconvenience of the upgrade works we are now being discriminated against because of reasons outside our control i.e. the disproportionate impact of the upgrade to Nuneaton's passenger growth . This is not acceptable. There will be seven trains an hour going up the Trent Valley and not one can be stopped at Nuneaton? This is not credible. At the very least we should expect services to stay the same as a result of the upgrade, not get much worse as they are proposed to do.

Comments on the detailed timetable

1. Currently there are 4 fast services to London between 0651 and 0831 an average of 1 per 25 minutes. Under the new proposal we will have 4 services between 0616 and 0845 an average of 1 per 37 minutes. This is a significant decrease. The biggest problem is that all the people from the current 0651 will not transfer to the earlier service, they will use the 0707. As we can easily get over 120 passengers (and growing) using both the 0651 and 0707, this will inevitably result in overcrowding on the remaining 0707 as most passengers will join it from the 0651. The 0616 is a useful addition but we must have another fast service between 0616 and 0730.
2. On the return from London we see a worse situation than the morning. The first fast service back is at 1710, which is too late. Both the current 1517 and 1617 are both very well used trains, we must have similar services in the new timetable to cope with the demand.
3. In the morning peak we currently have one up train per 25 minutes and in the evening peak 2 down trains within 45 minutes. Increasing the gap in the evening to one hour is not attractive at all unless we can have an additional train between 1710 and 1810. For many, the existing 1721 is just right to enable people to leave their offices at 1700. Moving it to 1710, without another service until 1810 could make the commute much less attractive.
4. Services northbound in the morning and southbound in the evening. There are no fast services planned at all, despite the 0821, 0921 and 1021 northbound services all being well used at present. The return services that arrive at Nuneaton at 1535, 1635, 1735 and 1835 are similarly well used too. We believe that there is a very strong case for retaining these services.
5. Off peak services. The only fast trains that are left, off peak, are in the late evening. A significant number of the services proposed to be cut have as many passengers as the peak services. These must be retained. A list of the most popular services can be found below. We still believe that it is essential for Nuneaton to have a fast, direct service in the off-peak including the weekend. No fast services during these periods is not acceptable.
6. Changing at Rugby. On the up service the time allowed to change between the incoming slow service and the fast Virgin service is too small and makes the change at Rugby very risky. This will be especially so in the first year or so of the timetable as the timetable settles down. We can see many people being stranded at Rugby for an extra hour, which will not be acceptable. On the down service, the connection time is greater but this means that the overall journey is lengthened. We also agree with the Rugby Rail User Group in that the combination of passengers changing from/to the Trent Valley slow service and the Rugby passengers will cause overcrowding and also result in the scarce availability of cheaper tickets. This will be especially so during the shoulder peak periods. We believe that this issue is another compelling reason to keep, at the very least, a good number of the well used Nuneaton off-peak services plus retaining the peak services that are proposed to be cut.
7. The London Midland service. As a direct service to London and Crewe from Nuneaton it is a feeble attempt at a replacement to the existing fast off peak service. At nearly double the fast time including a 10 minute wait at Northampton, this service is not acceptable as a replacement for the Virgin off peak service. Going north it is not any better. The decision to route it through Stoke from Stafford is a ridiculous one and results in very poor journey times to Crewe and Liverpool, double the time it could take with a fast direct service. The London Midland service also has significant gaps at either ends of the day. Otherwise, it is to be welcomed as long awaited Trent Valley stopping service. We also believe that the Desiro trains are not suitable for long distance travel, especially if you have to work on the train, which should be a major advantage of travelling by train. The few tables they do have are small and not very suitable for laptops. The trains are noisy, drafty and have no catering facilities at all. The only small advantage they do have is that a mobile signal is generally better than on a Pendolino.

In the words of Rail Magazine, 'Trent Valley stations are being forced to feed off the scraps left by the introduction of the VHF timetable'. It is

completely unfair to have promised a better service for all the Trent Valley stations when the upgrade was first planned only to go back on that promise now. What makes it far worse is that not only is the service not staying the same, which would be wrong in itself, the service is getting much worse. Nuneaton needs and deserves a fast, direct hourly service to and to and from London and the North West. The people of Nuneaton and the surrounding area are doing their bit to leave the car at home and use the train instead. Businesses and people are moving to Nuneaton to generate much needed jobs, capital and revenue for the local area.

Train Usage Statistics. These are examples and do not represent all the train we want to save, as we want a direct, fast hourly service throughout the day in addition to peak services

#### Down Trains

0821 to Liverpool. Average Passengers On = 29.85, Off = 10.83

1421 to Liverpool. Average Passengers On = 25.50, Off = 18.75

1521 to Liverpool. Average Passengers On = 35.40, Off = 23.00

1621 to Liverpool. Average Passengers On = 26.17, Off = 34.00

1721 to Liverpool. Average Passengers On = 29.55, Off = 43.27

#### Up Trains

0926 to London Average Passengers On = 20.00, Off = 18.33

1035 to London Average Passengers On = 16.50, Off = 13.50

1435 to London Average Passengers On = 16.00, Off = 31.67

1535 to London Average Passengers On = 22.50, Off = 33.50

1635 to London Average Passengers On = 18.25, Off = 57.50

1735 to London Average Passengers On = 24.33, Off = 49.83

1835 to London Average Passengers On = 14.00, Off = 58.00

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**Warwickshire Public Service Board  
Meeting 29th November 2007**

**Creation of Warwickshire Community and Voluntary Action**

**Introduction**

The purpose of this briefing paper is a) to update members of the Public Service Board on the proposal to create a Countywide infrastructure organisation, to be known as Warwickshire Community and Voluntary Action (WCAVA), to carry out Council for Voluntary Service(CVS) and Volunteer Centre (VC) functions; b) to note that a similar paper is to be discussed by the Leaders and Chief Executives of the six local authorities tomorrow (30<sup>th</sup> November) and c) to ask Public Service Board members to raise any issues or concerns with the Project manager-Stephen Nightingale so that these can be addressed in the paper/presentation to the February meeting of the Public Service Board.

**The need**

1. The sector is changing very rapidly and expectations from all political parties are that the sector should adopt a more central role in the planning and the delivery of public services.
2. The current network of CVSs and Volunteer Centres does not offer 'Best Value for Money'. This is evidenced by duplication of effort and resources. Across the County, there are differences in levels of staffing; differences in approach to delivering both Volunteer Centre (VC) and CVS functions.
3. The current 'core funding' levels do not enable the CVSs and Volunteer centres to deliver the 'core' services that our members and the public services expect us to provide at a high standard.

The key expectations of Public Services of CVS/Volunteer Centres include:

- Full participation of the voluntary and community sector in partnership arrangements at sub-District, District and County level.
  - Delivery of LAA outcomes around volunteering, quality and VCS capacity (ensuring VCS groups have the capacity to deliver public services on behalf of Local Authorities, Health etc where appropriate.
  - To be a communication channel in order to consult with VCS groups.
4. Some Districts are receiving less than £72k p.a. in 'core' grants to deliver both CVS and Volunteer centre functions. Our National Association suggested in 2004 that in order to deliver effectively to their standards CVSs needed at least £145k p.a. or £181k pa depending on whether it was a single unitary authority or a two tier authority. A sum of around £60 - 70k p.a. per District is necessary for Volunteer Centre functions to be adequately performed.

**PRESENT FUNDING OF CVS AND VC**

Total "core" income for 2007/8 is £594,000, made up of £321,000 from Warwickshire County Council (excludes some Area Committee income and Compact Officer), £100,000 from the District/Borough Councils and £7,000 from Warwickshire Primary Care Trust. The remaining £165,000 "core" income is

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made up from a number of sources e.g. project management charges, rental income, donations, bank interest etc.

Whilst the existing separate organisations have developed and in some cases have achieved some good practice in parts of their portfolio of provision it is not realistic for them to continue within their current structures and levels of funding. These examples of good practice are contained within that District, and not spread to the rest of the County.

Collectively the 6 CVS and Volunteer Centres have made losses of £134,000 in 2004/5, £2,000 for 2005/6, and £170,000 in 2006/7. In 2007/08 the projected losses maybe over £300,000.

CVS Boards of Trustees have in the past used reserves to prop up service delivery in the hope that funding sources may become available. They have been reluctant to slim down their organisations any further, since to do so would reach a point where the service would be so poor that it would be better to close. Boards of Trustees have had to rely on establishing projects in order to obtain income that has helped to support the core functions. However, projects by their very nature are time-limited, and over reliance on these sources of income make for difficulties in planning ahead.

Our unrestricted reserves for 6 organisations collectively are anticipated to be £500,000 – a little less than 6 months running costs. We cannot continue eating into reserves. This position is not sustainable and it is conceivable that one or more of our organisations in the County could cease trading if the current trends continue.

As a result, whether the organisations remain as they are, or merge into the new proposed organisation there will need to be a step change in public sector commitment to invest sufficient resources to enable the provision and delivery of services and support that will meet the present and future needs of the voluntary and community sector.

The Business Plan proposes an increase in funding of some £400,000 from public sector partners plus inflation rises for future years. This takes into account that we are currently experiencing deficits.

We also need some 'hump' funding in addition to the increased on going investment because it will take some time to fully realise some of the internal savings to reinvest in front line delivery. It will likewise take some time to also generate the level of income that we would wish to make through membership subscriptions, other income generation and in establishing a strong trading arm.

### **BENEFITS OF WARWICKSHIRE CAVA**

There will be benefits in merging into a single new organisation including

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- Gaining efficiencies such as avoiding duplication of back office functions e.g. single Finance function; payroll; single auditor after year1; single insurance; bulk purchasing etc.
- Strategic leadership – having the time to devote to strategy, rather than being enveloped in day to day fundraising.
- Increases the proportion of resources expended on front line delivery of services.
- An emphasis on income generation to ensure that we become more sustainable through having mixed income streams.
- A Focus on outcomes and impact rather than outputs and process.
- Harmonisation of pay and conditions of service (eventually).
- A New Infrastructure Organisation delivering CVS and VC functions in full to meet the expectations of Public Services: these will include:
  - High quality support services; conforming to National Association for Voluntary and Community Action (NAVCA); Investors in People (IIP), Investing in Volunteers and Volunteering England (VE) Standards in full
  - There will be a stronger and more focussed link with Local Strategic Partnerships.
  - Provides a strategic and proactive approach with both County and District level links with the Local Area Agreement (LAA).
  - Encouraging and improved facilitation of collaborative working between Voluntary & Community Sector (VCS) organisations – gearing them up for public service delivery where they so wish.
  - A Volunteering Director who will bring together all Volunteer Centres (VCs) in Warwickshire to ensure the delivery of Volunteering targets in the Stronger Communities Block of the LAA.
  - Specialist posts including delivering and advising on Quality issues for the VCS across the County – again to meet the Stronger Communities Block targets of the LAA.
  - Engagement with neighbourhood proposals via new networks established for Community Development and Support Workers on the lines developed by the South Warwickshire Community Development Network.
  - Greater VCS capacity building and particularly in relation to empowering individuals in hard to reach communities and community activists to engage with the Public Sector.

As with any Business Plan there are risks, and the most important risks to WCAVA are possible:

1. Loss of local ownership
2. Loss of Local Borough and District Council support and funding

In order to mitigate these risks the Business plan proposes that:

- Each District/Borough will retain a local base;
- Each District/Borough local CAVA office will be able to retain local funds given for that locality.



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- A local membership committee be built into the constitution of the new organisation that includes some provision for Local Council elected members, and for a scrutiny role that will ensure that District/Borough Councils get 'value for money' spent locally.
- Equality of access to the provision of high quality services and support in each District/Borough to meet local needs.

### **WHAT WE REQUIRE OF PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD PARTNERS**

1. The Voluntary and Community Sector needs Statutory Sector partners to bear in mind that for the VCS to remain vibrant the Sector needs a mixed economy of funding –
  - Grants – to continue -very necessary for the smaller organisations.
  - Investment - particularly in infrastructure core services and functions
  - Contracts for delivery of servicesAll funding for VCS stays in the local community and benefits the local economy. The VCS in totality is a large employer in the County and has the added value of thousands of committed Volunteers.
2. WCC to take the lead for a step change in funding for WCAVA from the partners of Public Service Board.
3. We need some 'hump' funding to deliver a step change in support services because it will take some time to fully realise some internal savings to reinvest in front line delivery. It will likewise take time to generate the level of income from membership subscriptions, other income generation and establish a strong trading arm that may operate inside and outside of Warwickshire.

### **POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS**

4. WCAVA will have a leading role in the delivery of the LAA Stronger Communities targets around volunteering and quality tools and investment is required to fund the delivery of these targets. LPSA2 reward money may be available mid 2008/2009 although we recognise that this is 'one-off' funding.
5. There may be further opportunities of getting reward funding – by setting stretched Public Service Agreement Targets for the future.
6. A bid for BASIS 2<sup>nd</sup> round funding will be made, but funds from this stream will not be available until 2009 - (NB it is a bidding process – there are no guarantees).
7. We propose to explore all future funding possibilities open to us as a newly merged countywide organisation including European, Changeup and Futurebuilders once the Public service Board Partners can agree to a future funding regime for Warwickshire CAVA that they can sign up to.

### **TIMETABLE**

A detailed action plan has now been agreed to take the establishment of WCAVA forward. This entails obtaining Legal, HR and Financial (Tax and VAT) advice as well as negotiating a step change in investment from LAA Partners. Depending on the response it is anticipated that the six independent Boards of Trustees will make a decision on the financial information available whether to proceed with a 1<sup>st</sup> April 2008 start date and proceed to appoint a Chief Executive. We know that this is challenging but if we delay and procrastinate we shall lose excellent staff and opportunities to develop our services.

### **RECOMMENDATION**

1. To note the proposal to create a countywide infrastructure organisation, to be known as Warwickshire Community and Voluntary Action (WCAVA), to carry out Council for Voluntary Service (CVS) and Volunteer Centre (VC) functions;
2. To note that the Leaders and Chief Executives are being requested to:
  - support the principle of establishing Warwickshire Community and Voluntary Action (WCAVA) as a new infrastructure organisation; an
  - recognise the need to invest in the voluntary and community sector infrastructure
  - Agree to investigate how best to provide this investment, both from within their own resources and through potential other funds.
3. That Public Service Board members raise any issues or concerns with the Project Manager - Stephen Nightingale so that these can be addressed in a paper to be presented to the February 2008 meeting of the Public Service Board.

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