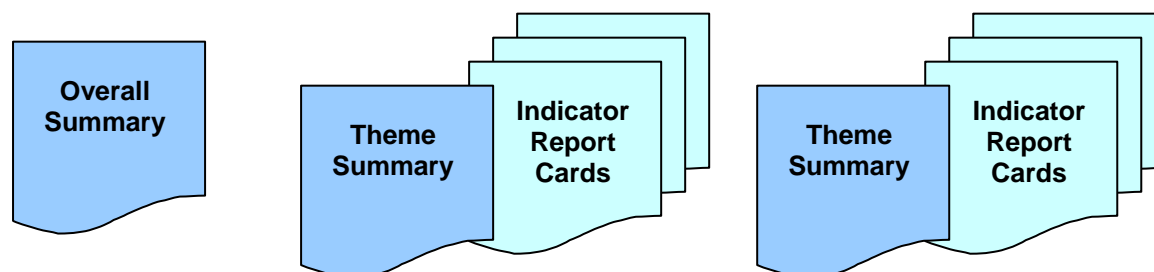


Coventry Local Area Agreement Half-Year Performance Report 2009/10

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Overall Summary

Sustainable Community Strategy Theme	
A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents	Page 5
<p>The recession continues to impact on the rate of progress against the indicators under this theme. This is making it difficult to make significant improvement against the targets despite the range of focused activity and interventions in place. Despite the time delays experienced in obtaining data, current information suggests that we are making good progress towards the target of 77.2% of all 19 year old having a level 2 qualification by 2010/11. The proportion of population with a level 3 or 4 qualification is below target although there has been some improvement at level 3 and an increase in the number of adults currently studying for a level 3 qualification. Reducing the number of 16 – 18 years olds who are NEET (not in education, training or employment) remains a priority for the city and further funding has been made available to provide much needed placements to graduates and NEETs by March 2011. Worklessness has risen in the city with 14.5% working age people on out of work benefits. There has been increased activity to reduce the flow of people onto benefits and training and support provided to help people to return to sustainable employment in a tighter and more competitive market.</p>	
People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives	Page 13
<p>Under 18 conception rates, stopping smoking and Chlamydia screening continue to be the main areas of concern with significant progress still needed to achieve targets. Teenage conception rates have improved slightly, however the termination rate is rising which indicates a low take up of contraception. A significant number of initiatives are being planned to address this, however they will need to be delivered on a large scale and there will be a time lag before any improvements are realised. Work is continuing to embed Chlamydia screening into core services and to take advantage of opportunistic screening venues. Work is also underway to improve the number of smoking quitters with a number of initiatives planned to boost the results including lifestyle tariffs to stimulate the provider market. It is currently predicted that the target for the number of eligible people receiving self directed support will be achieved as will the number of problem drug users into effective treatment.</p>	

A safer more confident Coventry	Page 23
<p>Most of the indicators under this theme are on track to meet targets with the exception of serious violent crime. Changes in definition in 2008/09 for serious violent crime has meant that it is difficult to fully understand the exact position, however, all agencies clearly acknowledge violent crime including alcohol related violence and domestic violence and abuse are key areas for focus over the coming years. Assault with injury crime has been affected more positively by the definition changes and has decreased in part due the fact that some crimes that would previously be recorded are now classified as serious violent crime. There continues to be a reduction in the rate of first time offenders to the Youth Justice System and in the rate of re-offending by young offenders.</p>	
Making Coventry's streets, neighbourhoods, parks and open spaces attractive and enjoyable places to be	Page 31
<p>Street cleanliness continues to show a steady improvement and levels of litter have reduced. It is currently predicted that the highest score of "very effective" will be achieved for the work to reduce fly tipping in the city. There has been a 5% reduction in fly tips and a 5% increase in enforcement activity as compared to the same period last year. There have also been a series of successful prosecutions. Focus for the future will be on reducing domestic fly tipping which tends to be more random in nature and therefore more difficult to detect and apprehend offenders.</p>	
Ensuring that children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution in Coventry	Page 35
<p>The stability of placements of looked after children is continuing to improve and foster carers are increasingly offering permanent homes to their child through fostering or adoption. At the half year the percentage of initial assessments for children's social care carried out within 7 days was 71.2% which was below target of 75%. The main risk to maintaining and improving this performance relate to vacancies and staff turnover and a number of recruitment initiatives are in place. Provisional attainment results for 2009 shows for Early Years Foundation Stage the good performance achieved in 2008 has been sustained and targets achieved. At key stage 2 there was a small decrease at level 4+ English and maths and at the higher level 5 a good improvement in maths while performance was maintained in English. At GCSE level there was an increase of 5.8% in the proportion of students achieving 5 GCSE's A* - C (including English and maths). Performance of Looked After Children continues to be an area for focused activity with 8.2% achieving 5 or more A* - C GCSE's including English and maths falling short of the target of 12.5%.</p>	
A good choice of housing to meet the needs and aspirations of the people of Coventry	Page 53
<p>The economic downturn has had a significant impact on the development industry in Coventry. The latest figure of 680 net additional dwellings completed in 2008/09 is sill provisional and although an increase on the figure reported at the year end is still considerably lower than the previous two years. The economic situation is likely to continue at least into the beginning of 2010 and completions may well fall further during the next twelve months. The Council is working closely with developers and will be well placed to deliver high levels of growth once the economy picks up.</p>	
Making places and services easily accessible for Coventry people	Page 57
<p>Good progress is being made in reducing the number of children who travel to school by car. We are not yet able to report whether there have been reductions in congestion as data is not yet available although some good progress has been made. One impact of the current economic climate is a reduction in the number of vehicles on the road.</p>	
A creative active and vibrant Coventry	Page 61
<p>The Physical Activity Strategy has been adopted for the city and an action plan is being developed. The Active People Survey is used to measure adult participation in sport and active recreation. Results are measured over a period of two years and whilst initial surveys suggested good progress, the most recent interim survey suggests that this progress may not have been maintained. The annual Tell Us Survey is used to measure young people's participation in positive activities. Only two schools participated in the survey in 2008/09 and the result of 67% is not thought to be representative, as a result the target for 2009/10 will be challenging. Plans are in place to provide a greater range of positive activities in 2009/10 consulting young people about the activities they want and working to deliver them.</p>	

A more equal Coventry with cohesive communities and neighbourhoods	Page 65
<p>Strategic work to improve the quality and co-ordination of consultation and involvement activities across the city is continuing, The Council has set up a consultation advisory service and a network of practitioners, which will promote joint working with partners. Local people have been recruited to take part in decision making activities. Research has been commissioned to better understand and engage with faith communities. A half year report on progress with equality outcomes will be going to Cabinet Member Finance and Value for money in January 2010.</p>	
Improving Coventry's environment and tackling climate change	Page 67
<p>Data on CO2 emissions is provided on an annual basis, although the substantial time lag means that it will not be possible to comment on performance in relation to the LAA targets until June 2010. The latest data is for 2007 and this shows a 7.6% reduction against the baseline. The three bin collection system for waste commenced in September 2009 and is now well underway. Initial indications are positive and raw data suggests a significant decrease in residual waste collected since the commencement of the scheme.</p>	

Note: In the theme summary reports, a colour rating is shown for each indicator-
Rate of progress compared to previous performance – green where good progress is being made, red where it is not.
Local Area Agreement target – green where 2009/10 target is expected to be met, red where it is not.
Grey where information is not available and we are unable to estimate.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

1. A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 079	Achievement of a Level 2 qualification by the age of 19		08/09 expected Mar 10
NI 164	Proportion of population aged 19-64 for males and 19-59 for females qualified to at least Level 3 or higher		NA Annual
NI 117	16 to 18 year olds who are not in education, training or employment (NEET)		
NI 152	Working age people on out of work benefits		
NI 165	Proportion of population aged 19-64 for males and 19-59 for females qualified to at least Level 4 or higher		NA Annual
NI 171	New business registration rate		NA Reported Annually

Overall Progress

Clearly, the recession continues to impact on the rate of progress against the indicators. This is making significant improvements against the targets difficult despite the range of increased focus, activity and interventions by The Economy Learning Skills and Employment (ELSE) theme group.

The data for the percentage of 19 year olds achieving a Level 2 qualification is not expected until February- March 2010. However, the work to date suggests that we are on track to meet the 2010/11 target of 77.2%.

There has been a substantial increase in the number of adults studying for Level 3 qualifications. While we are under target, progress is happening in the right direction, and data time lags and data issues also need to be taken into account. The most marked increase is in the number of adults undertaking advanced apprenticeships (Level 3 equivalent) which has risen by 89%. Enrolments on Train to Gain have risen more than fourfold, and since April 2009 another 50 employers have signed up to the Government's Skills Pledge.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

1. A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

Overall Progress

A variety of LSC funded training programmes have further assisted in reducing the NEET levels for priority groups; Males from 57% to 52%; Teenage parent NEETs from 69.6% to 42% and Care Leaver NEETs from 33.7% to 29%. Reducing the number of NEETs still very much remains a priority for the city and the availability of £550,000 funding from the Local Public Service Board will provide much needed, valuable placements to graduates and NEETs by March 2011.

To tackle worklessness, the ELSE Theme Group has increased activity to reduce the flow of people onto benefits and provide employment support and training to enable the most disadvantaged, new customer groups, and young people to return to sustainable employment in a tighter and more competitive labour market. While the data shows an increase in the number of people claiming JSA, evidence also shows that in Coventry we are succeeding in moving these people off benefits quickly.

An updated figure for 2008/09 is showing a similar position in the level of people in the city with a Level 4 qualification. However, issues remain over the data source and collection process. Following the development of the delivery plan a number of actions have been identified to increase the number of local people trained to receive a Level 4 qualification.

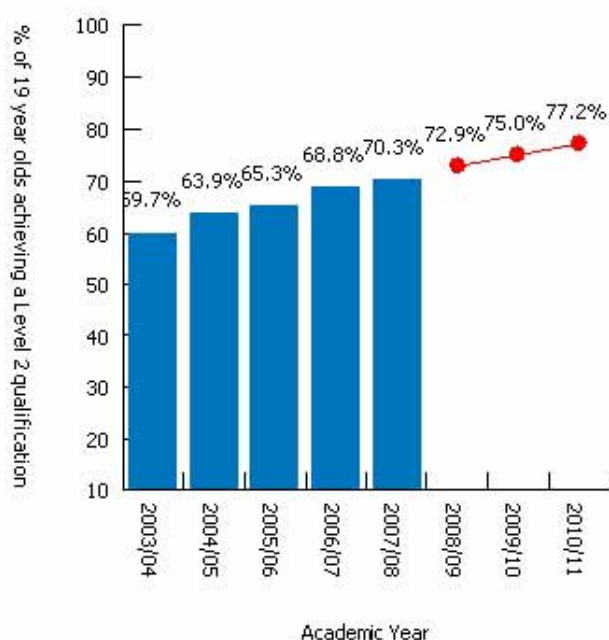
Across Coventry, there is a range of activity aimed at supporting individuals into business, and providing assistance to existing businesses. At the half year 2009/10 the Enterprising Coventry Programme had supported 77 new business start-ups to commence trading and had provided assistance to 101 existing businesses across the city. Over time, this support is likely to impact upon VAT registration rates. The next release of VAT registration rates is due at the end of 2009, and this will provide data for 2008.

* When LAAs were refreshed in early 2009, the government recognised that NI 152 & NI 171 would be particularly affected by the current economic climate and as predicting future trends would be difficult, targets were not reviewed for 2008/09 but will form part of the discussions for the refresh of the LAA in early 2010.

Report Card for NI 79 Achievement of a Level 2 qualification by the age of 19

SCS Theme 1 - A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

Priority: Increase achievement of Level 2 qualifications and above



Data for academic year 2008/09 not expected until February - March 2010.



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 65.3% / Academic Year 2005/06

What we've achieved

At 70% (for 2007/08) Coventry is joint 6th in the West Midlands region with Dudley (total of 14 Local Authorities). The highest is Solihull at 77% and lowest is Sandwell at 63%

L2 at 19 West Midlands 2007/08 – 75%

L2 at 19 England 2007/08 – 77%

(NB There is a disparity in the way Regional and National figures for Level 2 are calculated compared with the calculation at the local authority level. The two databases are published separately and are not directly comparable)

The Level 2 school performance (5 GCSE A*-C) rose substantially by 4.7 percentage points in 2006/07 and 8.1 percentage points in 2007/08. This improvement will feed through into the 2009/10 performance for NI 79. This, plus an increasing focus on Level 2 Qualification at colleges and a 66% success rate for apprenticeships (Level 2) should enable the 2010/11 target of 77.2% to be met.

What next

The following activities will contribute towards achieving our target: setting minimum thresholds for Level 2 delivery for 16-19 year olds at individual college levels, targeting funding at Level 2 priorities in preference to non accredited qualifications, increasing Apprenticeship Framework completion rates for 16-18 year olds, increasing the achievement of 5 A*-C GCSE at 15/16, increasing the number of pre-entry programmes and the progression from these programmes to Level 2 achievements and further work to raise the success rates of males and any other underperforming groups.

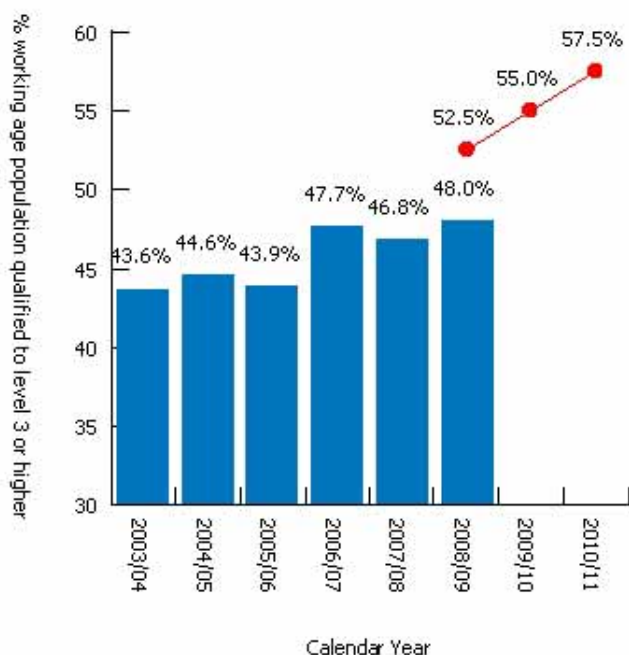
Overall numbers of Coventry residents (all ages) on apprenticeship programmes has increased by 25% from 1400 2006/07 to 1745 2008/09. However the number of 16-18 year old apprentices had fallen by 10% to 836. Partners offering apprenticeships to 16-18 year olds would impact on the Level 2 target and of course the NEETs.

Report Card for NI 164

Proportion of population aged 19-64 for males and 19-59 for females qualified to at least Level 3 or higher

SCS Theme 1 - A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

Priority: Increase achievement of Level 2 qualifications and above



What we've achieved

Based on the Annual Population Survey 2008, :-

	2008	2007
Warwickshire	53.3%	54.4%
West Midlands	45.2%	44.8%
England	49.5%	49.0%
Coventry	48.0%	46.8%

- Early indications suggest that 'A' Level results (equivalent to Level 3) have remained high
- The number of Coventry adults studying full Level 3 courses at college of FE has increased to 912 in 2007/08 (an increase of 20% compared to 2004/05)
- Coventry adult residents undertaking advanced apprenticeships (Level 3 equivalent) have increased to 459 (increase of 89%) compared to 242 in 2007/08
- The enrolment on Train to Gain (TTG) for Coventry residents has risen from 998 (2006/07) to 4630 (2008/09) whilst the majority of TTG is targeted to Level 2 achievement approximately 800 enrolments are for Level 3
- 153 Employers have signed up the government's Skills Pledge, an increase from 103 in April 2009.



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 47.7% / Calendar Year 2006

What next

Further work will be undertaken during 2009/10 to promote the Skills Pledge to local employers and increase take up.

Further work will be undertaken during 2009/10 to take work forward and develop the inward investment protocol further to ensure early identification of employment opportunities and skill requirements of new developments/investments.

Implement and co-ordinate the Six Month Training offer with colleges: the provision under this offer will be targeted at labour market opportunities and will offer intensive skills support for those facing significant skills barriers that prevent them from entering employment. The focus will be on providing accredited and approved training at Level 2 and Level 3.

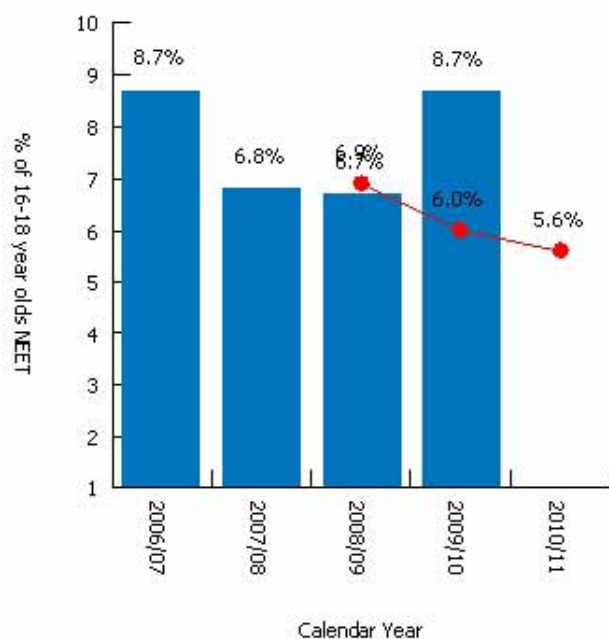
Implement and co-ordinate the young person guarantee - work focused training element. People aged 18-24yrs will be able to undertake full time training up to six months which will focus on delivering full Level 2 and full Level 3 economically valuable qualifications.

Partners offering advanced apprenticeships particularly for the age group 19-24 (NB the 25+ apprenticeship budget for 2009/10 is severely reduced in order to focus government spend on 16-18 year olds).

Report Card for NI 117 16 to 18 year olds who are not in education, training or employment (NEET)

SCS Theme 1 - A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

Priority: Reduce the number of school leavers who are not in education, employment or training (NEETs)



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 6.8% / 2007/08

What we've achieved

NI 117 is measured at November/December/January each year. The target was achieved for the 2008/9. There have also been reductions in the proportion of males in NEET group from 57% to 52%. Teenage parent NEET rate has fallen from 69.6% to 42% and Care Leaver NEET rate has fallen from 33.7% to 29%.

LSC funded training in construction (Whitefriars) has assisted in reducing male NEET levels. LSC funded homestudy for Teen Parents (busymummy) and Childrens funded Arts for Learning programme have assisted in reducing Teen parent NEET levels.

Childrens funded Chill Out Plus programme has helped reduce drop out from education and Childrens funded Into EET has also helped in reaching out to NEETs in priority areas of the City.

What next

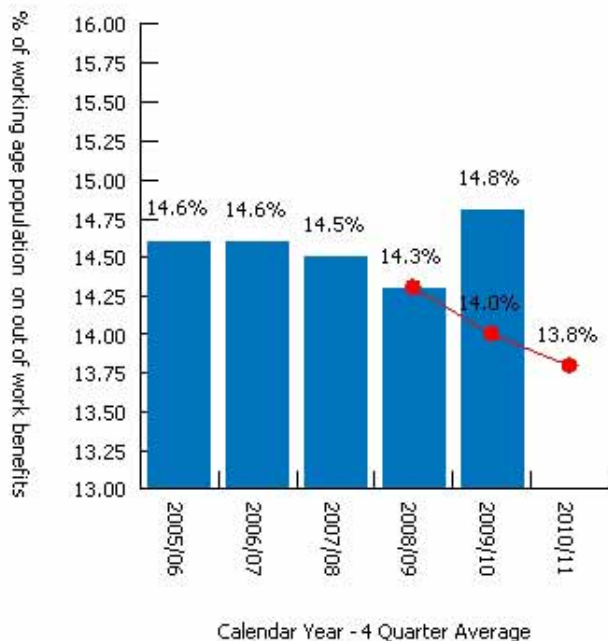
The current recession is making further progress difficult. A 9.1% reduction in Connexions Budget, whilst universal and statutory services will be maintained, will adversely affect services to NEET and potential NEET groups. At present it looks unlikely that the 2009/10 target will be achieved although it looks possible to achieve similar or improved results compared to previous year. The positive destinations from Year 11 leavers show that 97.4% of statutory education leavers from 2009 have entered education, training or employment by end of October. This is the best ever figure achieved for Coventry with higher numbers remaining in education. 17 and 18 year olds form the major part of NEET group indicating that retention in positive destination is a major problem.

New provision from Coventry Solihull Warwickshire Partnership which engages young people in audio visual media work and in use of hand held technology is engaging some young people who have been difficult to engage previously. The City Council's Future Jobs Fund and Placement Scheme will also have a beneficial effect on NEET target figures providing young people can be engaged in this during November and December during the NEET count period. Preventing drop out from education/training/employment and providing flexible, practical vocational training for young people with low levels of qualification as well as other social/behavioural issues will be the key factors in whether we can maintain positive progress in the year ahead. The Chill Out + project funded through Childrens Fund is addressing this issue

Report Card for NI 152 Working age people on out of work benefits

SCS Theme 1 - A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

Priority: Reduce the number of people claiming Job Seekers Allowance and other worklessness benefits



2009/10 Quarter 1 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 14.8% / May 2007

What we've achieved

The data now reflects the impact of recession from September 2008, with a rise in people claiming Job Seekers Allowance, offset in part by reductions in inactive benefit claims.

The ELSE Theme Group has increased activity to reduce the flow of people onto benefits and provide employment support and training to enable the most disadvantaged, new customer groups, and young people to return to sustainable employment in a tighter/more competitive labour market.

Achievements during the last quarter include:

- Introduction of new national programmes including Flexible New Deal, Future Jobs Fund (FJF) & Integrated Employment & Skills
- Introducing the local Employment Placement Initiative offering, with FJF, 500 6 month work placements
- Development of Connections to Opportunities engagement and support programme
- Development of new Work & Health services
- An increasing number of people achieving employment through Local Employment Partnerships, including 483 with the Council
- Supported agreement of an Employment & Skills Multi Area Agreement for the City Region
- The off-flow from benefits has increased by 68% (Coventry & Warwickshire), higher than the national average
- Average claim duration for JSA is 22 weeks, lower than regional average
- Since April 2009, 763 clients have used the local jobs bus, and 910 job submissions have been

What next

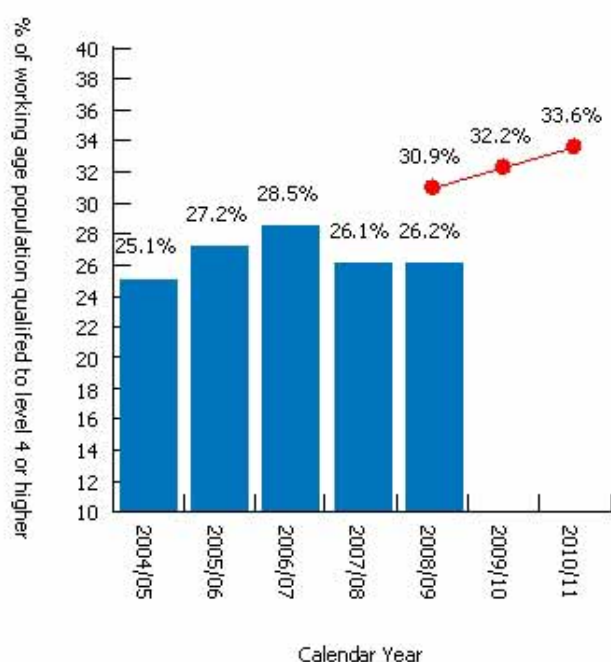
- Continuing to manage the impact of recession
- Delivery of the Young Persons Guarantee from January 2010
- Event for Coventry Ethnic Minority Action Partnership organisations to raise awareness of employment and training support amongst BME communities
- Performance management of projects contributing to delivery of NI152
- Delivering new services including Backing Young Britain, Work & Health, and Connection to Opportunities
- Transition from education to the world of work

Report Card for NI 165

Proportion of population aged 19-64 for males and 19-59 for females qualified to at least Level 4 or higher

SCS Theme 1 - A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

Priority: Develop a programme to help retain new graduates within the city by providing appropriate jobs and housing



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 28.5% / Calendar Year 2006

What we've achieved

The updated figure for 2008/09 is showing broadly similar position of people in the city with a Level 4 qualification, however issues remain over the data source and data collection process.

Following the development of the delivery plan a number of actions were identified to increase the number of local people trained to achieve a Level 4 qualification. They include;

1. Ongoing targeted work to increase the city's attractiveness to investors thereby creating demand for skilled workers e.g. Severn Trent and QCA
2. A sub-regional plan is now in place with the local universities
3. The establishment of a local group, created within the City Council to take forward actions from the sub-regional plan
4. The introduction of the Employment Placement scheme within Coventry City Council, Regeneration Services providing valuable placements to graduates and NEETs funded by £550,000 from the Local Public Service Board.

Increasing the number of Level 4 jobs within the city and ensuring local people achieve Level 4 qualifications very much remains a priority for the city. Future development of the city centre will also serve to attract potential Level 4 employers.

What next

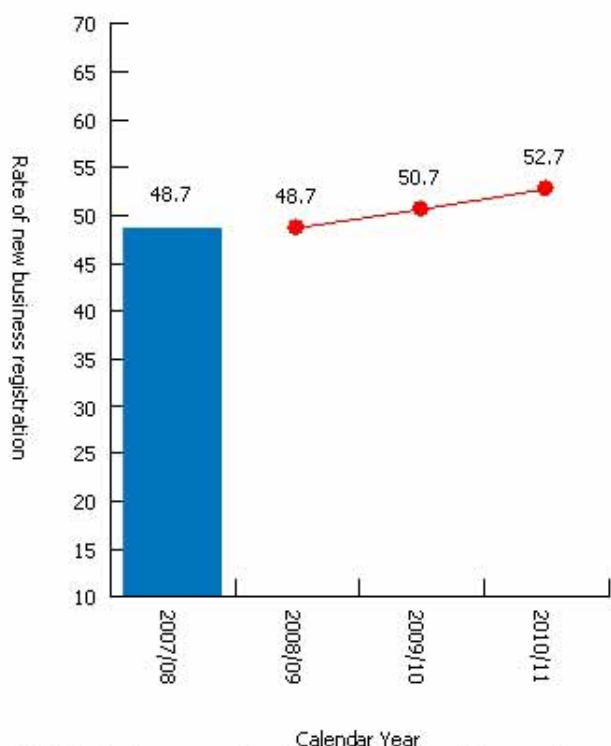
The delivery plan, has four key recommendations for action. These are as follows:

1. Strategic co-ordination of the delivery plan. A steering group to be established to lead on the strategic co-ordination for the delivery of the action plan.
2. Increasing graduate retention (graduates who live and work in the city). Developing co-ordinated communication to convey the Coventry offer to local students at key points, attending recruitment fairs and other milk round events. Ensure that appropriate career paths are communicated to Level 4 graduates.
3. Increasing the number of people who live locally to train to achieve Level 4 qualifications. People already in employment who want to upskill, employers willing to undertake continuing professional development activity with existing staff and local college students who have completed Level 3 qualifications and decide to go on to Level 4.
4. Increasing the number of Level 4 jobs within the city. Attracting employment opportunities that require Level 4 skills. Business creation via working with existing graduates looking to develop knowledge based businesses.

Report Card for NI 171 New business registration rate

SCS Theme 1 - A prosperous Coventry with a good choice of jobs and business opportunities for all the city's residents

Priority: Create new jobs for local people by encouraging the growth of businesses in the city



2008 data expected November - December 2009



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 45.8 / 2005/06/07 - 3 Year average

What we've achieved

Across Coventry, there is a range of activity aimed at supporting individuals into business, and providing assistance to existing businesses. At the half year 2009/10 (i.e. from April 2009 to September 2010), the Enterprising Coventry Programme had supported 77 new business start-ups to commence trading and had provided assistance to 103 existing businesses across the city. Over time, this support is likely to impact upon VAT registration rates as both new business starts and existing businesses increase their turnover as a consequence of support received, until they reach the VAT threshold. Of course, this means the impact of such programmes as Enterprising Coventry takes some time to see through VAT registration rates. The next release of VAT registration rates is due at the end 2009 and this will provide data for 2008.

What next

The creation of 400 new businesses by 2011.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

2. People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 112	% Reduction in Under 18 conception rate		
NI 113	Prevalence of Chlamydia in under 25 year olds		
NI 056	Obesity in primary school age children in Year 6		08/09 expected Dec 09
NI 120	All-age all cause mortality rate		NA Annual
NI 123	Stopping smoking		
NI 130	% of eligible people receiving self directed support		
NI 136	People supported to live independently through social services (all adults)		
NI 040	Number of drug users recorded as being in effective treatment		

Overall Progress

The teenage conception rate has decreased slightly, however the termination rate is rising which indicates a low take up of contraception. A significant number of initiatives are being planned to address this including a Christmas campaign which will include new generic branding for the sexual health services and a training framework for all Children's services will be finalised in December. The initiatives however need to be delivered on an industrial scale and there will be a time lag before any improvements are realised.

A significant increase in Chlamydia screening performance was realised during 2008/9 even though the target was not reached. Quarter 2 data is not yet available, however, initial indications are that significant progress is still needed to enable achievement of the target this year. Work is ongoing to embed screening into core services and to take advantage of opportunistic screening venues.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

2. People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Overall Progress

Data relating to Obesity in primary school age children will not be available until December 2009 and therefore it is difficult to predict progress against target. Significant work in this area is planned for the next three years and work is ongoing to develop care pathways in relation to healthy weight.

Data suggests the number of people quitting smoking after using services for 4 weeks is below target (50% of target). Work is ongoing to improve the number of quitters with a number of initiatives planned from December onwards aiming to boost the results. Lifestyle tariffs are being introduced to stimulate the provider market.

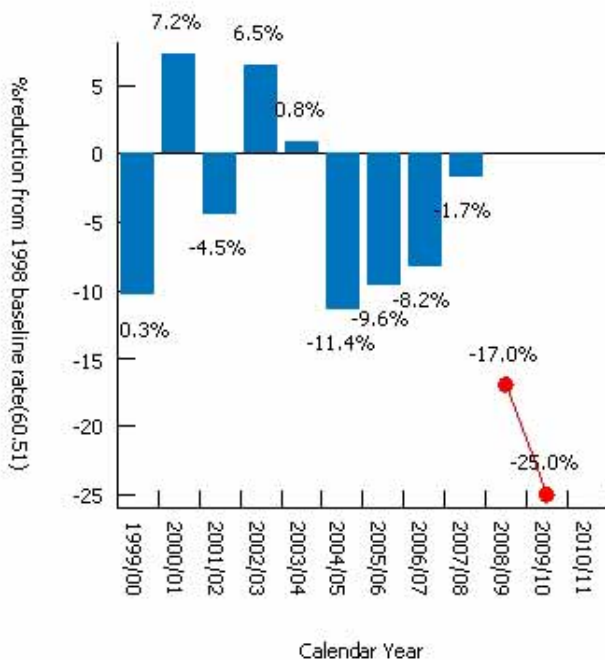
It is predicted that the target regarding the number of eligible people receiving self directed support will be achieved during 2009/10.

Based on current trends, it is estimated that around 1188 Problem Drug Users will have engaged in effective treatment by the end of 2009/10. The end of year trajectory will increase the numbers of heroin and crack users receiving support and a range of new services has been commissioned to improve client outcomes. Work is also underway to improve access to housing and to increase the numbers of users receiving treatment in primary care.

Report Card for NI 112 % Reduction in Under 18 conception rate

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Priority: Improve sexual health and reduce the under 18 conception rate



Baseline: -8.7% / 2006/07

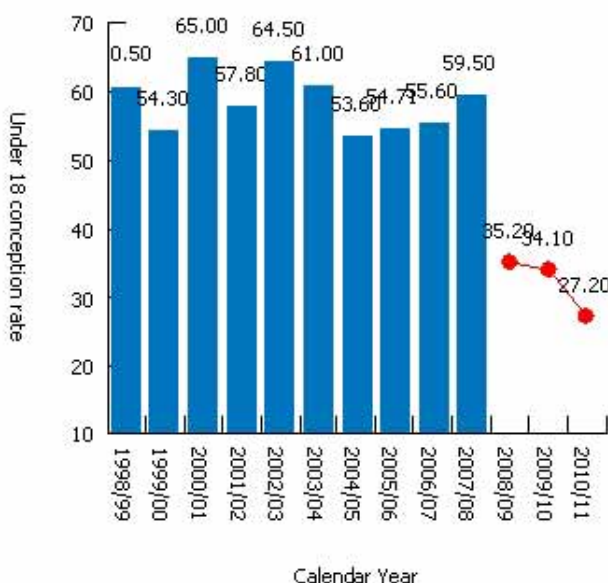
Data for 2008 expected 1 February 2010



Low is good



LAA Targets



Baseline: 60.51 / 1998

What we've achieved

The conception rate has slightly decreased but as the termination rate is rising this suggests that most conceptions are unplanned indicating low take up of contraception. An integrated sexual health service has been developed, building on where the highest uptake of service is. NHS Coventry now provide more timely data to us.

A Condom Card scheme with opt out chlamydia screening was launched at the end of October. Generic branding for sexual health services has been consulted on and will be launched as part of the Christmas campaign in early December. 4 secondary schools are piloting a minimum package of relationships and sex education. A Relationship and Sex Education, Sexual Health policy and training framework for all Children's Services will be finalised in December.

What next

We are working with NHS Coventry to gather more detailed local and timely data.

We are working with the parenting agenda to deliver support and training to parents/carers regarding talking to children about relationships and sex.

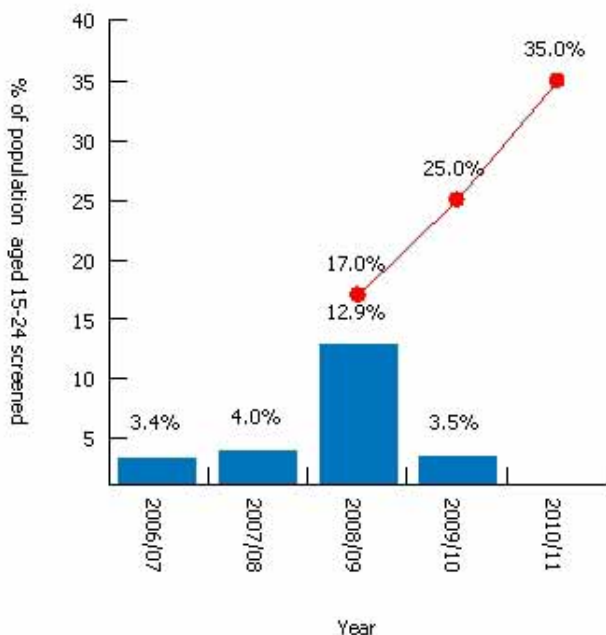
We are submitting a bid for an outreach nurse who will work with at risk groups including looked after children.

Many of the above initiatives need to be delivered on an industrial scale and will need time before they show any impact.

Family Nurse Partnership underway to work assertively with teenage parents.

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Priority: Improve sexual health and reduce the under 18 conception rate



2009/10 Quarter 1 Position



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 4% / 2007

What we've achieved

NHS Coventry has a very challenging target in 2009/10 to screen 25% of 15-24 year olds. HPA (Health Protection Agency) data for 2008/09 has confirmed that 12.9% (6568) of 15-24 year olds were screened for Chlamydia. Although the 2008/09 16.5% target was not met, this is a 3.5x increase in performance from 2007/08 (3.3%). HPA Q1 2009/10 indicated that 1841 (3.5% of 15-24 year olds) were screened for Chlamydia. Q2 HPA data is not yet available. Local data sets predicts current performance for Q2 2009/10 to be at approximately 4075 screens (7.8%) which is approximately 2450 screens below predicted in year targets. Therefore significant progress is needed in order to achieve the target.

The initial action plan aimed to embed Chlamydia screening into core services such as GP, pharmacy, contraceptive service, BPAS etc. Progress includes monthly monitoring, mail out, website, re-launching 'action support for pregnancy in Coventry' city wide as a low level sexual health service within community pharmacy, targeting British Pregnancy Advisory Service, specific GPs and pharmacists, screening through sports clubs and recruiting a Sexual Health Pharmacy champion.

What next

Due to the impact of Swine flu on core services the Chlamydia action plan has been revised to make greater emphasis on more opportunistic screening venues. The interventions include;

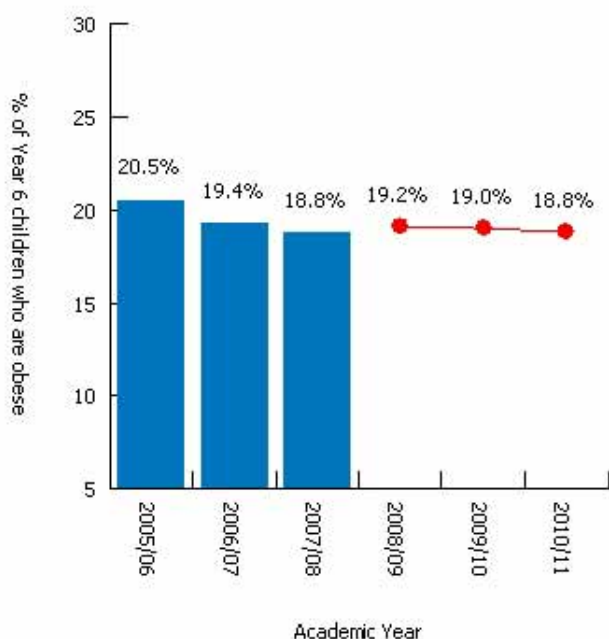
- Expanding the GOT IT? support team (pubs and clubs)
- Coventry Community Health Services (CCHS) have also recruited additional bank staff to help their staff achieve their specific CCHS screening target.
- Fresher's week and increasing screening through universities
- Screening through sports teams including Coventry Blaze and Coventry Active.
- 'Know the Score' (screening at the Ricoh and local pubs before home games).
- The C-card is due to be launched in November 2009. This is a free condom distribution scheme across the city.

Discussions are also being finalised about moving the Chlamydia screening coordinator post into commissioning.

Report Card for NI 56 Obesity in primary school age children in Year 6

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



2008/09 Data Expected December 2009

 Low is good  LAA Targets

Baseline: 19.4% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

- 2007/08 data indicates we are on target with 18.8% of year 6 school children reported to be obese - 0.4% less than the 2008/09 target of 19.2%. However we can not be complacent as the data has only been collected for two years and may not be wholly representative of the whole year 6 population. 2008/2009 data will be released in December 2009.
- A Healthy Weight Coordinator – obesity has been appointed 1st April 2009.
- A Healthy Weight management training programme is being delivered to practitioners.
- Children's and Young People's Healthy Weight Care Pathway has been developed.
- A Healthy Weight Action group has been set up to coordinate Coventry's Healthy Weight programme through partnership working.
- A structured weight management programme for children and families continues to be successful, increasing its uptake each quarter. The programme has just secured funding for the next three years.

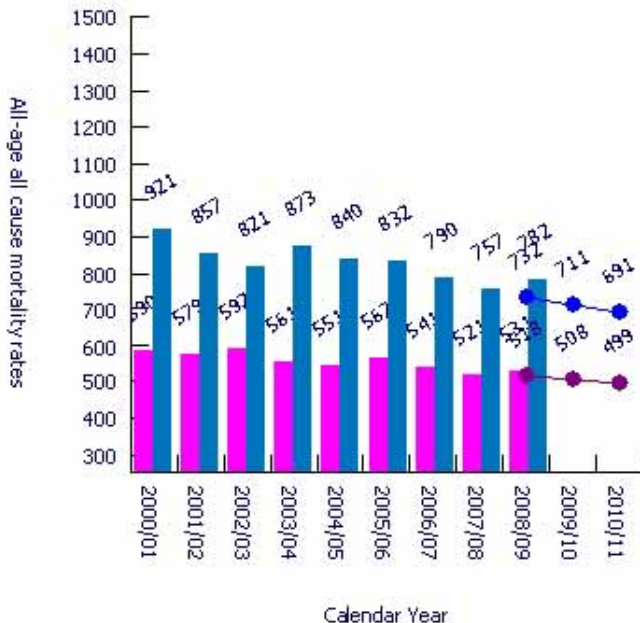
What next

- Work is underway to agree a obesity in pregnancy care pathway that will focus in part on the prevention of childhood obesity, as well as on reducing perinatal mortality.
- A Children and Young People's Healthy Weight Strategy is in early development.
- Investment in physical activity and sport has been made through Coventry's Health Improvement Programme.
- All sector support of the national social marketing Change 4 Life campaign targeted at children and families.
- A collaborative programme is being set up to engage Coventry's hard to reach communities in helping towards reducing obesity at local level.
- A large scale Cook and Eat Well programme is being developed throughout the city. A strong emphasis will be on children and families.

Report Card for NI 120 All-age all cause mortality rate

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Priority: Promote healthy lifestyles to reduce the number of people who smoke, encourage good nutrition and regular exercise, reduce alcohol consumption and the use of harmful drugs and improve mental health and emotional well-being



Low is good



LAA Targets -
blue males and
purple females

Baseline: Males 790 Females 541 / 2006

What we've achieved

2008/09 has shown a slight increase in mortality rates for both males and females. Work to reduce rates includes:

Redesign of the Stroke Care Pathway to facilitate prompt hospital access for treatment with thrombolytics (clot busters) is complete.

A strategy is in place to deliver the Smoking Cessation programme, as part of World Class Commissioning.

A strategy is in place to deliver a programme aimed at reducing the number of deaths due to infant mortality as part of World Class Commissioning.

A Primary Angioplasty Service is now in place.

The TIA (Transient Ischemic Attack) Service is being redesigned to improve access for all patients experiencing what is sometimes known as a mini stroke.

What next

Ongoing management of the risk factors for cardio-vascular disease via the quality and outcomes framework - regular monitoring required.

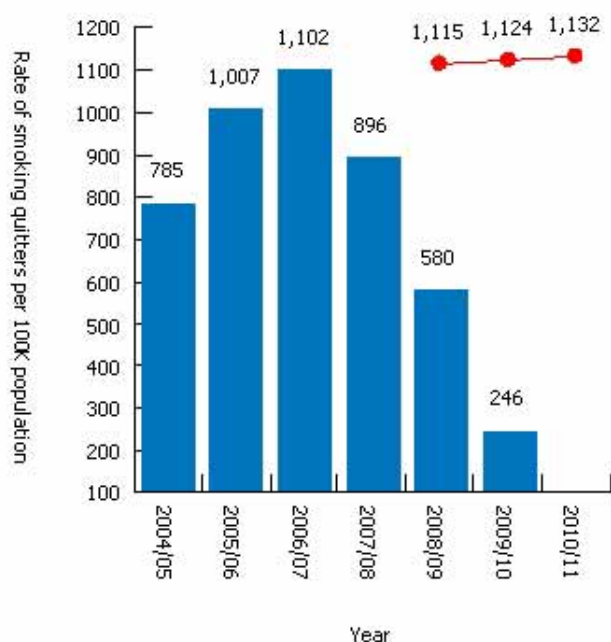
Significant modelling completed to identify high risk Chronic Heart Disease (CHD) patients. Introduction of life checks will help assess risks and provide appropriate advice. Pharmacy LES (Locally Enhanced Service Agreement) now in place for case finding high risk CHD patients in contact with GP surgeries.

Track progress against targets using defined and previously agreed KPIs.

Report Card for NI 123 Stopping smoking

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Promote healthy lifestyles to reduce the number of people who smoke, encourage good nutrition and regular exercise, reduce alcohol consumption and the use of harmful drugs and improve mental health and emotional well-being



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 1034 / 2004/05-2006/07 - 3 Year average

What we've achieved

Overall the target for 2009/10 for 4-week smoking quitters who attended NHS Stop Smoking Services is 2828 equating to 1,124 smoking quitters per 100,000 population aged 16 and over in Coventry. The service is not on target at present with 402 quitters in Q1 and 228 quitters in Q2, although these figures are not yet finalised. The vital signs target for each quarter is 707 quitters. 36 GPs have signed up to a GP LES (Locally Enhanced Service Agreement) with the majority trained to deliver a stop smoking service. The new database went live in October 2009 to ensure more accurate data capture. A new post for the pregnancy service has been recruited to. Community staff training has taken place. Contact has been made with many employers where promotional work has taken place and also stop smoking clinics.

What next

Several initiatives are being considered to improve the number of 4 week quitters. A city centre shop will hopefully be established during December 2009 and possibly extended for January to March 2010 to capture shoppers to signpost to existing services and carry out brief interventions. GP practices with high numbers of Nicotine Replacement Therapy (NRT) and Champix prescriptions are being contacted to offer a stop smoking service advisor to provide an in-house service. Signposting to stop smoking services on the Coventry Direct Express bus where a benefits service is provided is being considered.

A tobacco control strategy for the city is due to be launched in January.

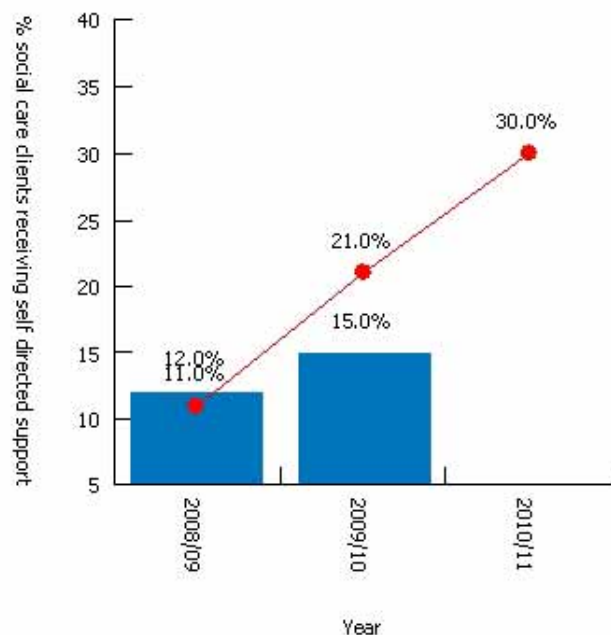
A social marketing campaign is being launched in December, targeting specific high risk groups.

From April 2010, NHS Coventry will be introducing tariffs based on market rates for stop smoking services, aiming to increase the number of providers of high quality services close to where people work and live.

Report Card for NI 130 % of eligible people receiving self directed support

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Priority: Promote and extend the range of ways in which older people and adults with disabilities can have personal choice and control over their health and social care



2009/10 Quarter 2 position



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 8.1% / 2006/07

What we've achieved

During 2008/09, the target for 2008/09 was reset to 11% based on the 2009/10 definition which counts all self directed support (direct payments and personal budgets) as a percentage of all people receiving community based services/carers services. Our 2008/09 performance of 12% exceeded this target. We are on target as at Q2 2009/10 to achieve 21% in 2009/10.

What next

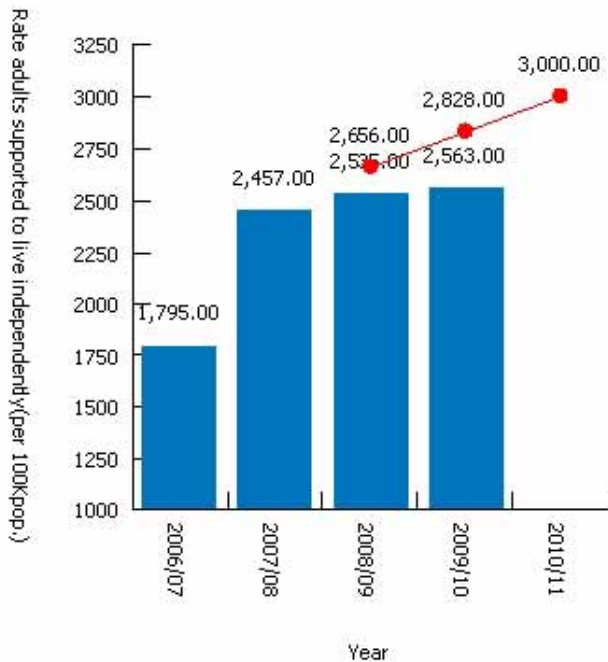
During 2009/10 self directed support will be offered across all areas of adults and older people services. Self directed support includes outcome focused assessment and support planning, brokerage services and a personal budget which provides a clear up-front allocation of funding. This personal budget will include identifying any money that the individual will use themselves to purchase care support (either direct payments or self funding) and/or the costs for support that Social Care is purchasing on their behalf (or is not normally available for direct payments at this time). In the West Midlands Region a working group is looking at the definition of the indicator to ensure consistency in reporting. Our local indicator which includes all Self Directed Support in Coventry has Q2 09/10 outturn as 17%.

Report Card for NI 136

People supported to live independently through social services (all adults)

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Priority: Promote and extend the range of ways in which older people and adults with disabilities can have personal choice and control over their health and social care



2008/09 Provisional Data 2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 1795 / 2006/07

What we've achieved

Our 2006/07 and 2007/08 performance data and subsequent targets were set on the original definition of the indicator. During 2008/09 the definition of the indicator was revised which has had a detrimental impact on our performance against the target. Our performance using the previous definition would have exceeded our target. The revised indicator has a very limited definition of what can and cannot be included, which we consider in Coventry is not representative of the support we are providing to the community as an overall council and city.

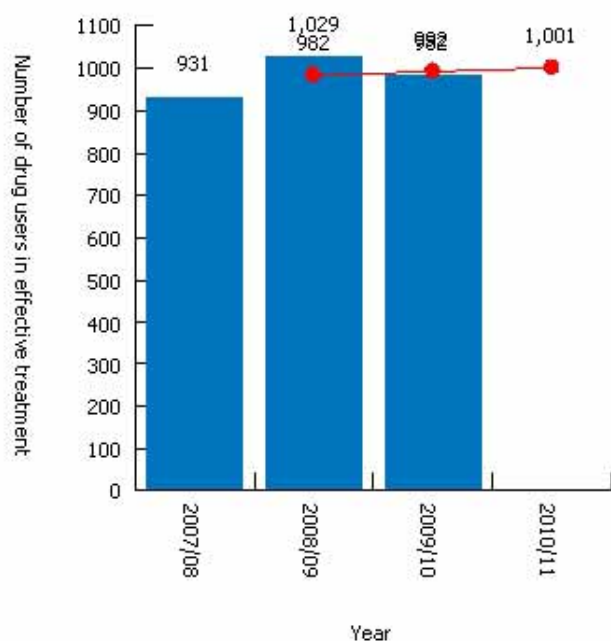
What next

We are working on setting up a local indicator to provide an overall picture of all support provided to people in Coventry to be reported alongside this indicator. We are anticipating performance to improve in 2009/10 following work with Operational Managers and Commissioners to ensure that all people being supported to live independently are either being included in this indicator or reported in our local indicator.

Report Card for NI 40 Number of drug users recorded as being in effective treatment

SCS Theme 2 - People of Coventry living longer, healthier, independent lives

Priority: Provide effective drug and alcohol treatment services that result in positive outcomes



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 931 / 2007/08

What we've achieved

Local figures, provisional to the end of September 2009, show approximately 1000 Problem Drug Users (users of heroin and / or crack cocaine) in effective treatment. This is a slight reduction on the 1029 reported last year. Due to a cleansing exercise of clients to improve capacity within the Community Drugs Team (CDT).

Latest information from the National Drug Treatment Monitoring System (NDTMS) for the period June 2008 to May 2009 shows 1007 in effective treatment, hence the target is being achieved. Due to the method of calculation of clients in effective treatment, actual performance against this target for each quarter can only be calculated after a three-month delay.

What next

Based on current trends, it is estimated that around 1188 Problem Drug Users (PDUs) will have engaged in effective treatment by the end of 2009/10. There has been good progress with getting more drug users into treatment and based on current activity, the end of year trajectory will increase the number of heroin and crack users receiving support. The strategic priority for the coming year will focus on encouraging this 'hidden population' of drug users to access treatment services, retaining clients within the treatment system and concentrating on positive client outcomes including exit from the treatment system.

Links with criminal justice organisations such as the National Probation Service will be strengthened and more targeting of those individuals who are drug tested by the Police could be developed to ensure increased numbers access services.

A range of new services has been commissioned to improve client outcomes, including increasing the number of drug users becoming and remaining drug-free. Work is underway to improve access to housing via private landlords and increasing the number of drug users receiving drug treatment in primary care settings.

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3. A safer and more confident Coventry

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 015	Serious violent crime rate		
NI 032	Repeat incidents of domestic violence		
NI 016	Serious acquisitive crime rate		
NI 020	Assault with injury crime rate		
NI 019	Rate of proven re-offending by young offenders		
NI 111	First time entrants to the Youth Justice System aged 10-17 per 100,000 population		

Overall Progress

Violent crime remains a key priority for the Community Safety Partnership. The changes in recording and definition mean that it is difficult to understand the exact position however, all agencies clearly acknowledge violent crime including alcohol related violence and domestic violence and abuse are key areas for focus over the forthcoming years. This issue is being discussed in a number of forums, acknowledging that the only way to reduce violent crime in the city is to take a triple track approach of prevention, education and enforcement. All agencies have a role to play and the Priority Crime Group will be ensuring that the action plan to reduce violence is being delivered across partnerships and across agencies.

Assault With Injury has been affected more positively by the definition changes in that some crimes that would have been counted in this category are now recorded as most serious violence. This, together with a range of partnership activity has contributed to significant reductions in this category of offending. The action plan to reduce violence will contribute to both NI15 and NI20.

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3. A safer and more confident Coventry

Overall Progress

The rate of serious acquisitive crime has reduced and is currently on target to achieve a year end performance of 17.3 offences per 1000 population which exceeds the 2010/11 target. The AIMS process has a key role in ensuring agencies have a shared understanding of hotspot locations and seasonal planning has helped to counteract some of the predicted rises in these crimes.

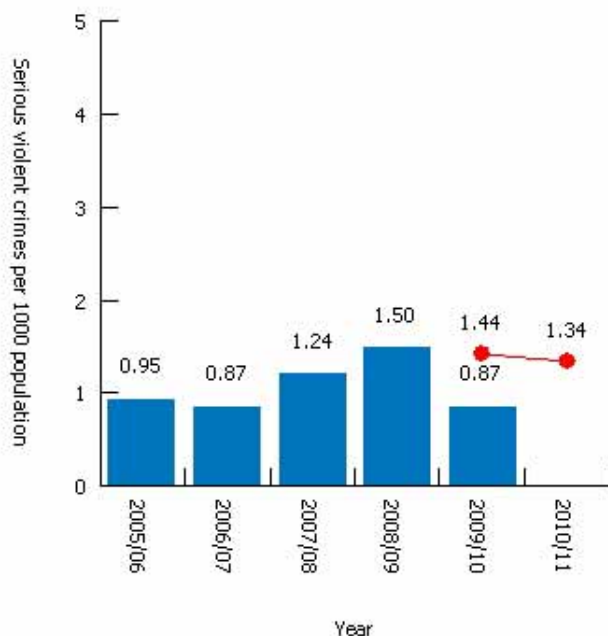
The estimated re-offending rate at quarter 1 of 2009/10 of 0.28 offences per young offender indicates that the target will be achieved. The reduction in re-offending positively impacts on young people themselves, there are less victims of crime which is evidence of change in behaviour of the most persistent offenders.

For first time entrants (FTE) to the youth justice system, the quarter 2 figure of 533 (164 actual FTE) suggests that we are on course to deliver the 2009/10 target of 2,033 (626 actual FTE). Coventry is benefiting from Youth Crime Action Plan funding and there are a number of commitments to deliver on including support for children and their families, targeting young people at risk of offending and engaging them in diversionary activity or suitable support.

Report Card for NI 15 Serious violent crime rate

SCS Theme 3 - A safer and more confident Coventry

Priority: Reduce violent crime, including domestic violence



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 1.50 / 2008/09

What we've achieved

There have been significant changes in the way violence is recorded which came into effect in April 2008 and as a result the baseline has been moved forward one year to 2008/09. These changes involve becoming more specific on the intent of an assailant; for instance prior to the changes where injury inflicted on another was consistent with an ABH, then it would be recorded as such. Post April 2008, however, if the intent of the assailant showed signs of being more violent (e.g a weapon was used) then despite the level of injury it would now be classed as a more serious offence.

In essence any comparisons with previous years between subsets of violent crime become distorted and invalid; although in 2008/09 contact violence fell by 8.5%. As for the position at Q2, the year on year increase stands at 15%; it remains a distinct possibility that some of the increase is an issue of misclassifying offences particularly in the baseline year.

What next

Violent crime remains one of the key community safety priorities for the city. The topic is strongly represented in the Partnership Strategic Assessment with recognition that alcohol related crime, domestic abuse and hate crime are three key strands which partnership activity is formulated around.

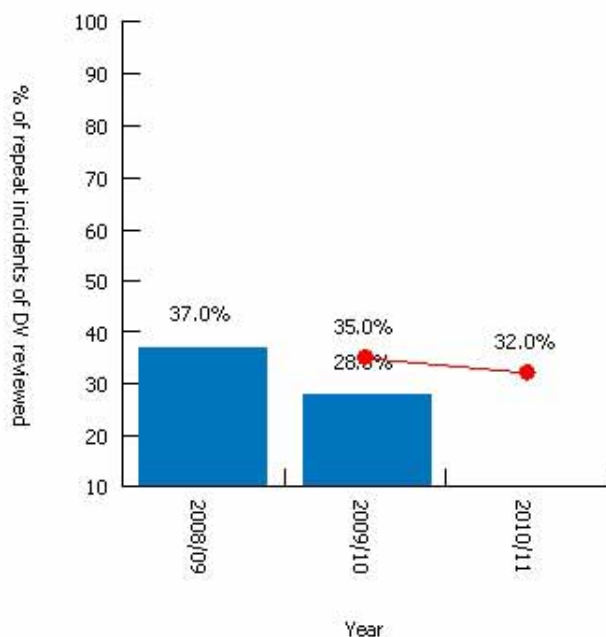
Violence forms part of the summer seasonality campaign with operations such as Phonetic (City Centre Violence) and Op Resilience (early interventions in Earlsdon) being two specific examples of work being undertaken to prevent or minimise violent situations. Monitoring of seasonal activity is kept in check by the fortnightly AIMS process. Various initiatives are currently being planned and supported through mainstream and additional working such as warden patrols, use of evening ambassadors and taxi marshals supported by a media campaign.

The focus on offenders, particularly repeat offenders, is maintained in the Priority Crime Group (PCG), whilst the newly adopted citywide Public Protection Unit seeks to minimise the risk around domestic abuse. Work is currently underway by the partnership licensing leads to deliver a more cohesive and responsive approach to licensing issues.

Report Card for NI 32 Repeat instances of domestic violence

SCS Theme 3 - A safer and more confident Coventry

Priority: Reduce violent crime, including domestic violence



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 37% / 2008/09

What we've achieved

The initial 37% figure recorded as a baseline has rapidly fallen to a rate of around 28%. The introduction of the citywide Public Protection Unit which seeks to minimise the risk around domestic abuse and the subsequent development of Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference, a forum where multiple agencies get together to provide a coordinated response for those at the highest risk of domestic abuse, appears to be rapidly impacting upon repeat rates.

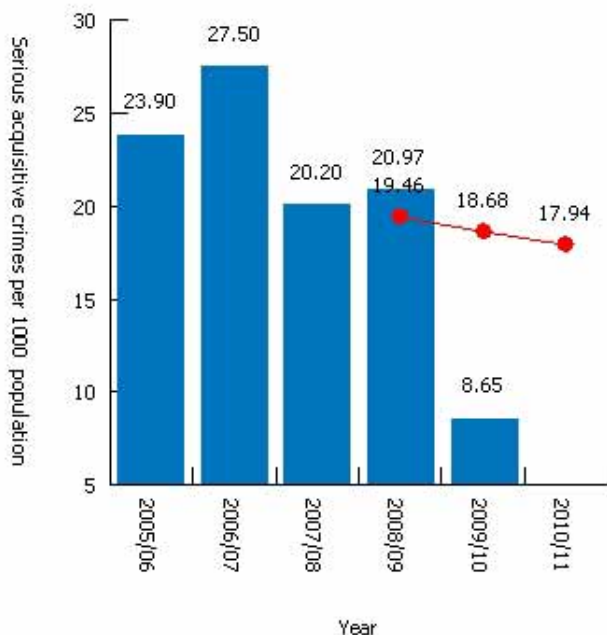
What next

The Domestic Violence and Abuse Action Plans contain a range of work that has been developed in order to reduce domestic violence and abuse (DVA). The key priorities for 2009-11 include improving communication and awareness raising; exploring the possibility of developing a clear single access point (helpline) in Coventry for support and referral into DVA services; sustaining and developing core services; increasing education and prevention work with children and young people; and managing offenders effectively to reduce repeat offending.

Report Card for NI 16 Serious acquisitive crime rate

SCS Theme 3 - A safer and more confident Coventry

Priority: Reduce crime through well targeted activity (using the national intelligence model)



What we've achieved

The 2007/08 Baseline represented the year where the component parts of Serious Acquisitive Crime (SAC) hit historic lows with dwelling burglaries and vehicle crime at their lowest since the late 1970s. To continue with this success in the current socio-economic climate, is a significant achievement. Currently figures are on target to deliver a year end performance ahead of the 2010/2011 target (17.3 offences per 1000 popn).

The AIMS process has a key role to play in ensuring agencies have a shared understanding of hotspot locations where serious acquisitive crime may be occurring and ensuring that all available resources are deployed, in particular uniformed, street based personnel. Seasonal planning has helped alleviate some of the expected peaks in offences by introducing relevant and timely interventions. The longer term focus of the latest and previous Strategic Assessments on these areas supported by the tactical interventions developed through AIMS and police tasking meetings brings fast attention to emergent hotspots. Strong offender management, use of press campaigns to tackle significant pockets of offences along with increased visible uniformed patrols who are regularly briefed around emergent crime trends have all assisted in bringing levels down.

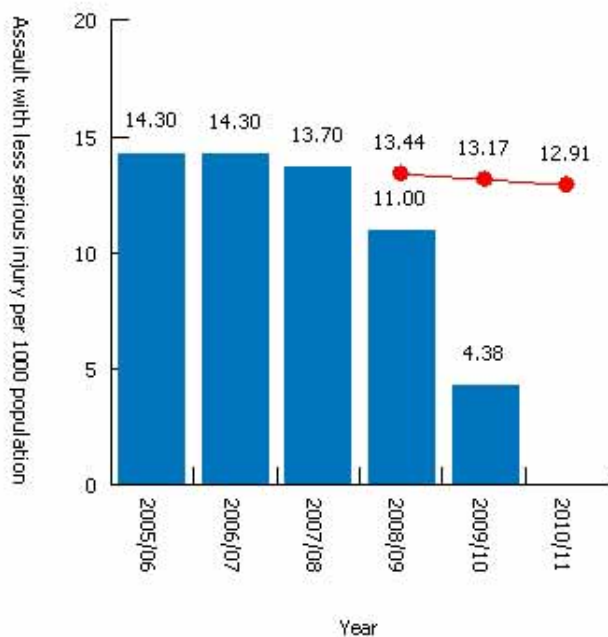
What next

Work described above will continue throughout 2009/10 and the seasonal planning process that has been introduced will ensure that there are effective and timely interventions delivered by the partnership, in line with the Strategic Assessment. Serious Acquisitive Crime is a key focus in the recent quarterly seasonal plan, which aims to give agencies, particularly those who need to forward plan resources, a greater influence in these areas. Whilst the first seasonal plan was in operation (February - April 2009) vehicle crime fell by 3.1% and burglary by 14.1% compared to the previous year.

Report Card for NI 20 Assault with injury crime rate

SCS Theme 3 - A safer and more confident Coventry

Priority: Reduce crime through well targeted activity (using the national intelligence model)



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 13.7 / 2006/07

What we've achieved

It must be noted that whilst NI 15 (Most Serious Violence) has been adversely affected by the changes in Home Office counting rules which were brought into effect in April 2008, Assault With Injury has been affected positively in that figures have migrated downwards. The changes saw the introduction of malicious wounding. These counting rule changes have also moved a number of offences from NI 20 into Most Serious Violence. This is partially the cause of the rapid decline in offending. Despite this, over the past two years, reductions in violent crime have been achieved. This follows a period of little change stretching back to 2000. The drivers behind this change have come from:

1. A renewed focus on violence through the Priority Crime Group (PCG)
2. The ability to devote more resources to violent crime has been positively affected by the significant reductions achieved in acquisitive crime (see NI 16) and in crime overall.
3. The introduction of the Partnership Strategic Assessment has directed activity, as has the AIMS tactical process.
4. Violence profiles have enabled the partnership to better understand the different strands of violent crime and adjust its business accordingly, e.g a greater emphasis on joined up offender management for repeat violent crime offenders.

What next

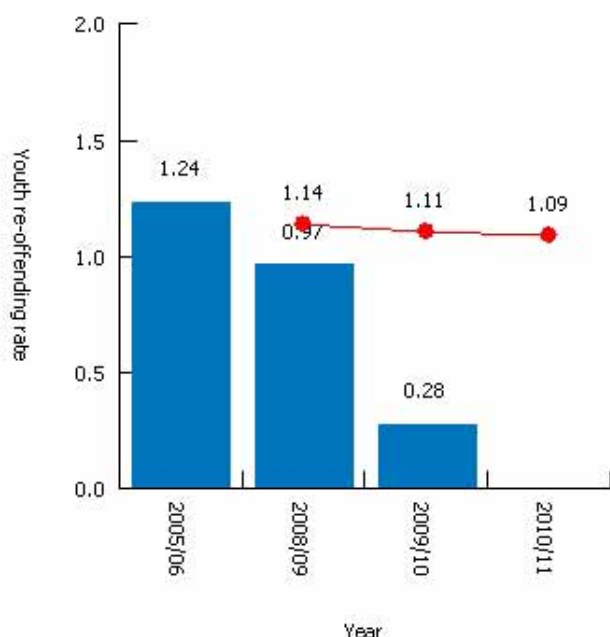
The Priority Crime Group will retain a focus on violent crime and continue to develop interventions based around victim, offender and locational issues. Further profiling will continue as will further work on the subsets of violent crime namely alcohol related and domestic abuse and hate crime. Key interventions will include:

1. Extension of the 'Operation Takis' approach city-wide which is a proven tactic involving early interventions in ASB hotspots to provide an early response to prevent anti-social behaviour from escalating into violence or criminal damage or other offending behaviour.
2. Offender management of repeated violent crime offenders directed through the Priority Crime Group.
3. After school patrols to offer reassurance to young people and deter offences such as violence.
4. Seasonal profiling of crime to allow a partnership focus on specific crime types over more prolonged periods (quarterly).

Report Card for NI 19 Rate of proven re-offending by young offenders

SCS Theme 3 - A safer and more confident Coventry

Priority: Work in partnership to change the behaviour of the most persistent offenders and reduce re-offending



2009/10 Quarter 1 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 1.24 / 2005

What we've achieved

Coventry Youth Offending Service (CYOS) successfully achieved the year 1 target with a rate of 0.97, equating to 257 re-offences, 43 offences less than required to meet the target and placing us 3rd against our 10 statistical neighbours. Our Year 2 Q1 position is 0.28 putting us 75% under target.

The reduction in reoffending positively impacts on the young people themselves and, in particular, the Every Child Matters outcome Staying Safe. It also represents a significant financial saving, e.g. court costs, repair costs (damage represents a significant proportion of total recorded crime) and, in the long term, offender management costs.

It is salient to note that there are less victims of crime which contributes to The Coventry Sustainable Community Strategy-Community Safety, A safer and more confident Coventry. It is evidence of a change in behaviour of the most persistent offenders and a reduction in re-offending.

Key activity which has contributed to this includes Offender management, Positive Activities for Young People, Youth Crime Action Plan, under Coventry's six strands, Active Intelligence Mapping and the implementation of recommendations contained within The Coventry Community Safety Partnership (CCSP) Strategic Assessment.

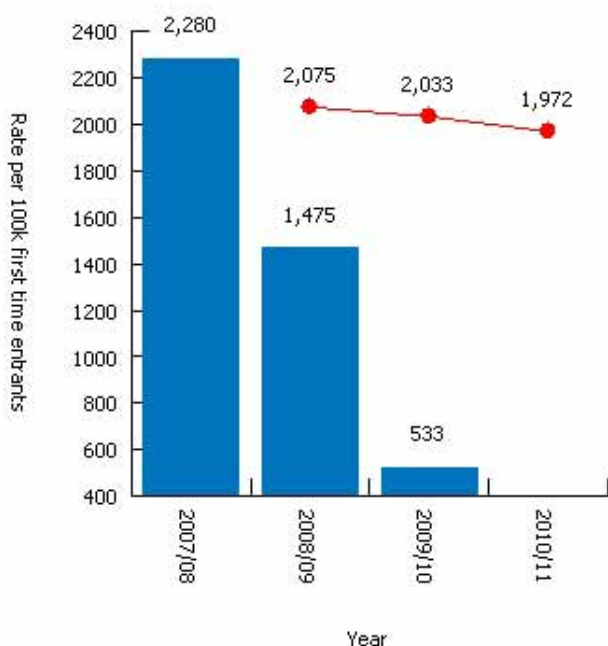
The continued alignment of partner targets, for example the Police's statutory performance indicator 11.2 which duplicates NI 19, has benefited performance.

What next

CYOS is embarking on its most significant changes since its inception. From the 30th November 2009, a new sentencing framework and National standards will enable the service to effectively target its resources at young people who present the highest levels of risk of re-offending and risk of harm to others. The implementation of The Intensive Referral Order earlier this year has facilitated the imposition of additional offender management tools including non electronic curfews. We are currently piloting their use (with the support of M1) with young people who have committed either a serious acquisitive crime or a serious violent crime (NI 15 & 16). It is envisaged the pilot will support this approach as effective in reducing re-offending. Key stakeholders are currently engaging in the formulation of 2010/11 CCSP Strategic Assessment and a named partners meeting for identifying NI 19 Action plan for 2010/11 is in place for Q4.

SCS Theme 3 - A safer and more confident Coventry

Priority: Work with families and individuals causing concern in local neighbourhoods through tailored programmes



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 2280 / 2007/08

What we've achieved

Q2 performance shows we are on course to achieve the year two target of 2033 (626 actual First Time Entrants (FTE)). The Q2 position currently stands at 533 (164 actual FTE) which puts us 74% below target.

Coventry has received Youth Crime Action Plan (YCAP) funding, which tackles crime through prevention, non-negotiable support and tough enforcement. There are a number of commitments and interventions that Coventry is required to deliver. YCAP ensures that young people and their families get the support they need as early as possible. Street Based Teams consisting of police, youth workers and other support services have targeted young people at risk of offending and have engaged them in diversionary activity, or suitable support, in the form of After School Patrols and Stay Safe Operations.

Youth offending service workers in custody suites (Triage model), which is being developed to identify opportunities to support young people at risk of becoming involved in the Criminal Justice System at point of arrest, has recruited three new workers. Meetings have been convened with the police to establish working practices and protocols for project implementation in December.

The Family Intervention Project's intensive multi-agency support has brought about significant change for families with severe and complex needs. This approach is also being developed in the newly formed Neighbourhood Multi-Disciplinary Teams.

What next

The Challenge and Support Model continues to be rolled out across partners in the city to ensure a ladder of interventions is used to curb offending behaviour and ensure appropriate support and treatment is provided to tackle underlying causes of such behaviour. Where behaviour continues despite early intervention, the use of a range of civil tools and powers (including parenting orders etc) will be used. Local Case Management Forums are due to commence in November 2009. These multi-agency forums will identify young people at risk of offending. The Challenge and Support model will then be used to engage them and curtail that behaviour.

We will continue to work with partners to ensure that the prevention and family intervention work is targeted effectively. AIMS, FTE rates and patterns will all be used to inform and target delivery.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

4. Making Coventry's streets, neighbourhoods, parks and open spaces attractive and enjoyable places to be

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 195a	Improved street and environmental cleanliness - levels of litter		
NI 196	Improved street and environmental cleanliness - fly tipping		

Overall Progress

Street cleanliness continues to show a steady improvement and levels of litter have reduced. The LAA target for 2008/09 has been exceeded and as long as this is sustained future targets will also be achieved. The rate of improvement has reduced from what it was in previous years, but this is to be expected as improvements become more difficult to achieve at the top end of the performance scale.

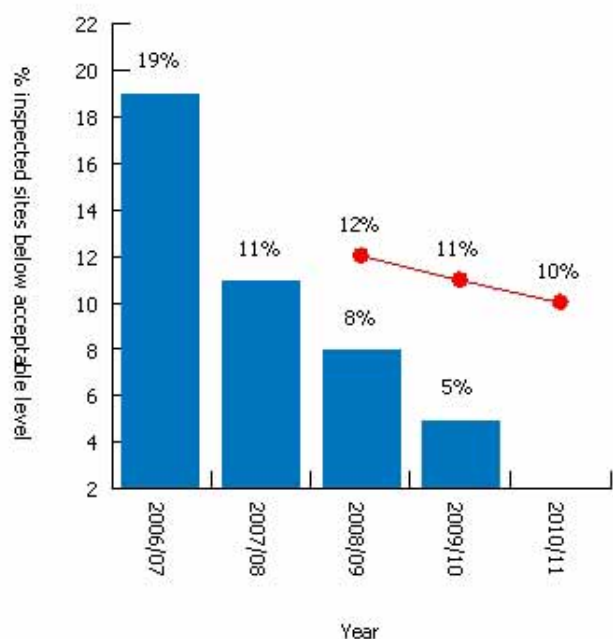
We are currently on target to achieve the highest score of "very effective" for work to control fly tipping in the city. There has been a 5% increase in enforcement activity and a 5% reduction in fly tips as compared to the same period last year. There have also been a series of successful prosecutions. The vast majority of Coventry's fly tipping problem now consists of small domestic fly tips resulting from local people fly tipping in their immediate neighbourhood.

For the City to continue to achieve "very effective" status, we will need to maintain progress made in deterring commercial fly tippers, but in addition we will need to reduce domestic fly tipping. This is more difficult because it tends to be more random in nature and therefore more difficult to detect and apprehend offenders.

Report Card for NI 195a Improved street and environmental cleanliness - levels of litter

SCS Theme 4 - Making Coventry's streets, neighbourhoods, parks and open spaces attractive and enjoyable places to be

Priority: Deal for Communities and Your Neighbourhood Matters programmes and in areas of high density housing



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 19% / 2006/07

What we've achieved

Street cleanliness continues to show a steady improvement. Levels of litter have reduced. The LAA target set for 2008/9 has been exceeded, even beyond the targets set for 2009/10 and 2010/11. The rate of improvement has reduced from what it was in previous years, but this is to be expected as improvements become more difficult to achieve at the top end of the performance scale.

The improvement in performance can be attributed to the introduction of additional manual sweeping crews to hard to reach areas and joint working with partners to identify and target litter hot spots, together with improved monitoring and supervision.

What next

The Cleansing and Grounds Section are currently undergoing a Fundamental Service Review (FSR) as part of the Council's 'abc' programme. The FSR has identified a target operating model which involves the delivery of mixed cleansing and grounds maintenance services on an area basis, to meet the needs of individual neighbourhoods; together with improved monitoring and support to front line operations, to further improve standards of cleanliness.

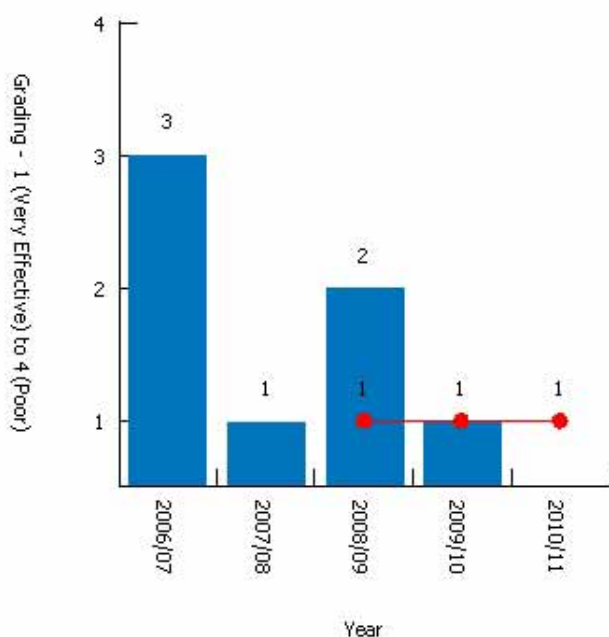
The FSR will also be supported by a reorganisation of the recently created City Services and Development Directorate. This will integrate Wardens to work more closely with front line operational services and establish a framework for improved monitoring and control.

The cleansing team will continue to work with colleagues to effect joint working with external partners where appropriate.

Report Card for NI 196 Improved street and environmental cleanliness - fly tipping

SCS Theme 4 - Making Coventry's streets, neighbourhoods, parks and open spaces attractive and enjoyable places to be

Priority: Reduce fly-tipping in problem areas of the city



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 3 / 2006/07

What we've achieved

At the half year stage we are on course to achieve the LAA "very effective" target status. This means that we have been successful in increasing our enforcement score by greater than 5% and in reducing fly tips by greater than 5% when compared with the same period last year. Our score has been boosted by a series of successful prosecutions. The vast majority of Coventry's fly tipping problem now consists of small domestic fly tips resulting from local people fly tipping in their immediate neighbourhood.

What next

For the City to continue to achieve "very effective" status, we will need to maintain progress made in deterring commercial fly tippers, but in addition we will need to reduce domestic fly tipping. This is more difficult because it tends to be more random in nature and therefore more difficult to detect and apprehend offenders. Therefore, if we are to achieve this target, we will need to change the culture of residents fly tipping items in the street. We believe that a major contributory factor to fly tipping is the depositing of side waste and the leaving of wheelie bins in the street, which make these areas look cluttered and difficult to clean. This issue can be addressed and solved by actively working with Waste and Street Services; it also has the potential to improve our performance against NI 195.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

5. Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 051	Effectiveness of child and adolescent mental health (CAMHS) services	Green	Red
NI 059	Percentage of initial assessments for children's social care carried out within 7 working days	Red	Red
NI 063	Stability of placements of looked after children: length of placement	Green	Red
NI 072	Achievement across the Early Years Foundation Stage	Green	Red
NI 073	Achievement at level 4 or above in both English and Maths combined at Key Stage 2	Red	Red
NI 075	Achievement of 5 or more A* - C grades at GCSE or equivalent including English and Maths	Green	Red
NI 093	Progression by 2 levels in English between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2	Green	Red
NI 094	Progression by 2 levels in Maths between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2	Green	Red
NI 087	Secondary school persistent absence rate	Green	Red
NI 092	Narrowing the gap between the lowest achieving 20% in the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile and the rest	Green	Red
NI 099	Looked after children reaching level 4 in English at Key Stage 2	Red	Red
NI 100	Looked after children reaching level 4 in mathematics at Key Stage 2	Red	Red
NI 101	Looked after children achieving 5 A*-C GCSEs (or equivalent) at Key Stage 4 (including English and mathematics)	Red	Red

* Note: For all attainment indicators, NI 72 and below the performance reported is for the 2008/09 academic year which relates to the 2008/09 LAA targets.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

5. Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Overall Progress

The CAMHS service for Children and Young People currently estimates that its score is 13 against a maximum score of 16. The service is already meeting the criteria with a score of 4 for providing 24 hour availability. Services for learning disabilities should also achieve a 4 once more work on protocols is completed. Access to services and accommodation that are appropriate to the age of 16 to 17 year olds requiring mental health services are being developed with specific emphasis on providing age appropriate environments for those people who experience in-patient facilities. There are several good examples of services being provided in universal settings including Family Nurse partnership, CAMHS and Healthy Schools Enhancement Model. Further work to ensure joint staff training, a more integrated approach, clear referral pathway and targeted services for children experiencing mental health problems will lead to clear protocols being developed with a resultant increase in score.

At the half year 71.2% of initial assessments for children's social care were carried out within 7 working days of referral. This was against a target of 75%. The main risk to maintaining / improving performance for this area continues to relate to staffing. Vacancies and staff turnover remains problematic across the services.

The rise in performance for stability of placements of Looked After Children from Quarter 1 (70.6%) to quarter 2 75.9% indicates that foster carers are increasingly offering permanent homes to their child through fostering or adoption. The new placement service has been established within the Life Chances Service, which will identify appropriate placements based on children's needs and should continue to improve placement stability.

Attainment in 2009 shows

- At the early Years Foundation Stage the significant improvement achieved in 2008 has been maintained and the target exceeded. A targeted intervention programme was successfully delivered and has been integrated into the training and development plan for 2009/10. This has made a significant impact on improving the quality of provision and outcomes, particularly in the lowest achieving schools and early years settings.
- At key stage 2, there was a small decrease in Level 4+ English and Maths with a small improvement in writing and slight decrease in reading. At the higher level 5 there was a good improvement in maths by 4%, closing the gap with the national. The English results were maintained against a national drop of 1%. Detailed analysis shows that underachieving groups, for example significant ethnic minority groups and transient pupils have improved their performance.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

5. Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Overall Progress

- At key stage 4, provisional performance shows that the proportion of students achieving 5 GCSE A*-C (including English and maths) increased significantly by 5.8% to 47.6% in 2009. This exceeded the national trend of improvement by over 3%. Results in 2009 saw the greatest ever improvement for students attaining higher grades in any five subjects with a rise of 9.8% to 70.5%. For the first time Coventry has exceeded the national average.

- Pupils made at least 2 levels progress in English between Key Stage 1 and 2, which is a 2% increase from 2008. This now exceeds the national average by 1%. There was a 2% improvement in the proportion of children making at least 2 Levels of progress in KS1 and KS2 in maths matching the national average.

- There is a 33.8% gap between the average of the lowest achieving 20% in the city and the city average, as measured on the Early Years Foundation Stage profile at the end of Reception. This shows a reduction of 1.5% from 2008 and Coventry's performance is above the national average. The lowest achieving schools in the city have been identified and a targeted intervention programme put in place to improve outcomes for children and therefore narrow the achievement gap further.

- 41% of Looked After Children (LAC) reached Level 4+ English. This 9% decrease represents two less children achieving the expected level and is 11% below the Local Authority target of 52%. A total of 48.1% of LAC reached Level 4+ Mathematics against the Local Authority target of 52%. This decrease also represents two pupils.

- 8.2% of all Year 11 Looked After Children achieved 5 or more A*-Cs GCSEs including English and Maths in 2009, falling short of the target of 12.5%.

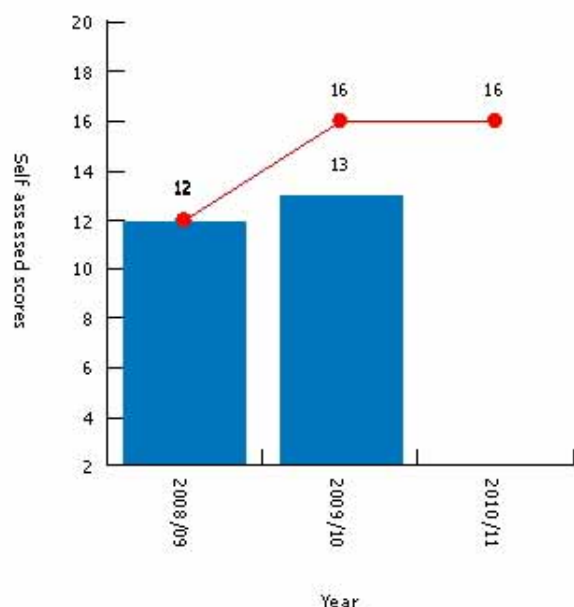
Attendance, Exclusions and Behaviour.

Most schools but not all have reduced the persistent absence rate. This data indicates that persistent absence has reduced to 5.67% which is on track to achieve the 2011 target of all schools below 5%. Visits have been made and support programmes provided to each secondary school with significant non-attendance and high rates of persistent absence.

Report Card for NI 51 Effectiveness of child and adolescent mental health (CAMHS) services

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: / New Indicator

What we've achieved

This indicator is a self assessment covering four key areas of service with a maximum score of 16.

1. Availability of 24 hour cover - This now meets the criteria for level 4. Following our CAMHS Performance Review of 31st March 2009 this indicator was considered to be a 'strong 3'. The areas that required further development were an increase in consultant availability Out of Hours and explicit procedural guidelines being in place. Both of these matters have now been addressed with the appointment of a consultant on call Out of Hours from the 1st September 2009 and procedural guidelines are in place.
2. CAMHS Learning Difficulties and Disabilities - the self assessment is a strong 3, with the potential to quickly reach a rating of 4 when protocols are in place. Coventry has a model of CAMHS and Learning Disabilities working in partnership supported by a psychiatrist. The service is city wide with clear pathways in place.
3. Services for 16 & 17 year olds - currently level 3. Coventry is mindful of providing age appropriate environments for those people who experience inpatient facilities, systems are in place to ensure CAMHS input if such an occasion arises. There is a transition arrangement worker in place to ensure CAMHS input when required. This transition worker has knowledge of adult services provision and can bridge the divide for young people at this age.
4. Early Intervention/ Health Promotion in universal settings - currently level 3 There are several examples of good services in universal settings including Family Nurse partnership, TAMHS and Healthy Schools Enhancement Model.

What next

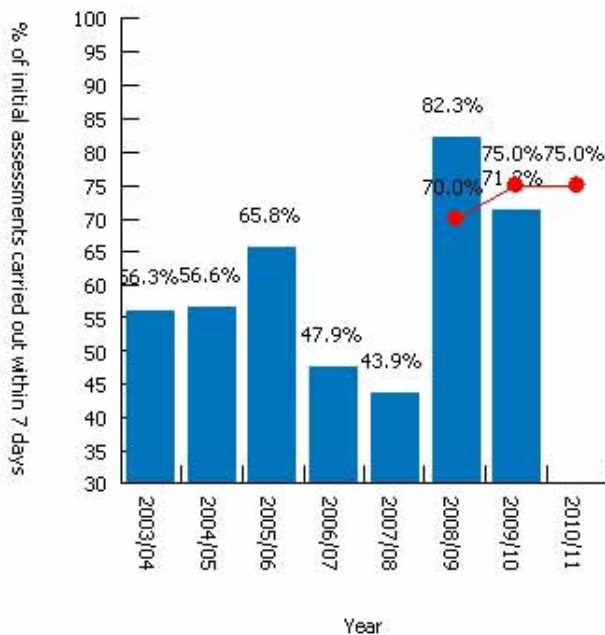
Clear working protocols between CAMHS and Learning Disabilities are to be put into place which will lead to level 4 being achieved. Pathways for 16 and 17 year olds are currently being developed, which integrate with the Care Programme Approach. Joint staff training, a more integrated approach, referral pathway for support services in universal settings and targeted services for children experiencing mental health problems will lead to clear protocols being developed.

Report Card for NI 59

Percentage of initial assessments for children's social care carried out within 7 working days of referral

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 47.9% / 2006/07

What we've achieved

The percentage at the end of quarter 2 is 71.2%, which is a drop from quarter 1 75% and slightly below the target of 75%. This is a challenging performance target, given the staffing difficulties across the service. The main risk to maintaining / improving performance for this area continues to relate to staffing. Vacancies and staff turnover remain problematic across the services. There is an ongoing problem with the backlog of transfers out of Referral and Assessment Service (RAS) to the Neighbourhood teams. This results in the RAS team having to deal with new work coming in as well as work that is awaiting transfer. This impacts both on timeliness, recording and quality of assessments.

What next

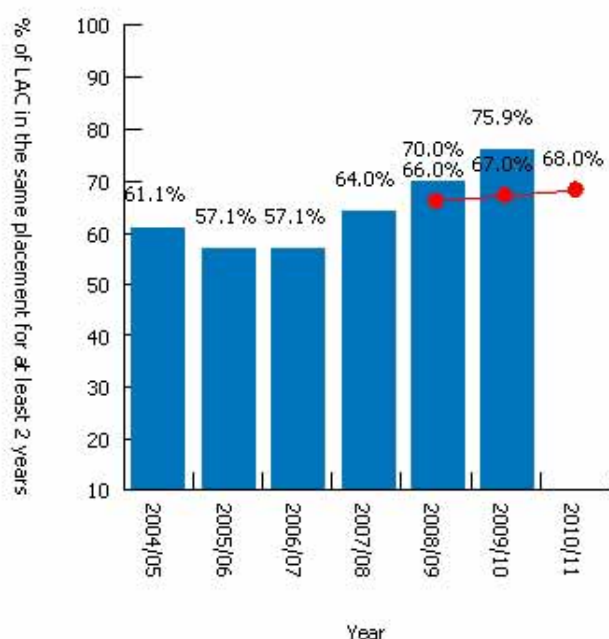
The focus for the next quarter is to maintain and improve performance and ensure the practice standards associated with the completion of initial assessments are met consistently across the Referral and Assessment Service.

Concerted efforts are being made in terms of recruiting social workers from overseas and UK. A new recruitment campaign working with Tribal is to be launched in the next month.



Report Card for NI 63 Stability of placements of looked after children: length of placement

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position

 High is good  LAA Targets

Baseline: 57.1% / 2006/07

What we've achieved

The figures for stable placements for looked after children rose from 70.6% in quarter 1 to 75.9% in quarter 2. This figure has exceeded the target for 2009/10 by 8.9%. The rise indicates that foster carers are increasingly offering permanent homes to their child through fostering or adoption.

The northerncare contract has also kept more children within Coventry and produced positive outcomes in monitoring stable placements for challenging teenagers.

For over two years, particular attention has been paid to improving stability in foster placement. We aim to identify the most effective and economical way to support children across residential and foster care in achieving placements and stability. We will now develop further intensive support with the placements in fostering, pre and post adoption and residential care by developing a specific placement stability project within the Looked After Children Service.

What next

The contract with northerncare has meant that more children who are looked after will be placed in Coventry. Up to 35 children will be in residential accommodation in or very close to Coventry as a result of the contract. The opening of the 6th northerncare home in Coventry will ensure we can offer local resources and support to young people, working closely with CAMHS, the Youth Offending Service and schools.

The new placement service has been established which will identify appropriate placements based on children's needs, which should continue to improve placement stability.

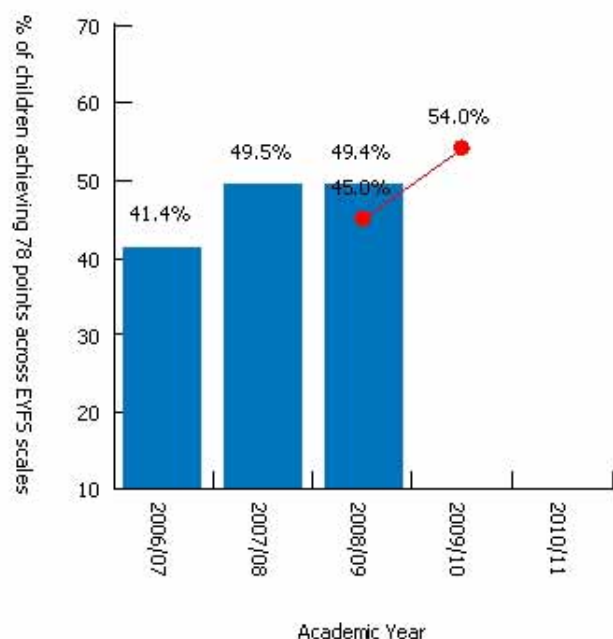
The key issue is the number of children having permanent homes in foster care; we need to review whether this is the best option for the child, or whether more emphasis should be placed on the use of Special Guardianship Orders/Residents Orders earlier in the process.

We are currently looking at looked after children who can be discharged from care, for example those who have been living at home. This could adversely affect this indicator as more children in stable placements are discharged from care.

Report Card for NI 72 Achievement of at least 78 pts across EYFS with at least 6 pts in each of the scales in PSED & CLL

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Ensure that children are more ready for school



 High is good  LAA Targets

Baseline: 41.4% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

In 2009, 49.4% of children achieved at least 78 points across the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (EYFSP) and at least 6 points in each of the 7 scales in Personal, Social and Emotional Development (PSED) and Communication, Language and Literacy (CLL). This maintains the significant improvement in 2008 and has exceeded the LA target of 45%. A targeted intervention programme was successfully delivered and has been integrated into the training and development plan for 2009/10. This has made a significant impact on improving the quality of provision and outcomes, particularly in the lowest achieving schools and early years' settings. The Communication, Language and Literacy Development (CLLD) programme is having a positive impact on raising standards in CLL, particularly Linking Sounds and Letters. A focus on PSED and CLL has continued to have a demonstrable impact on outcomes in these areas in 2009, with good improvements on related scale points.

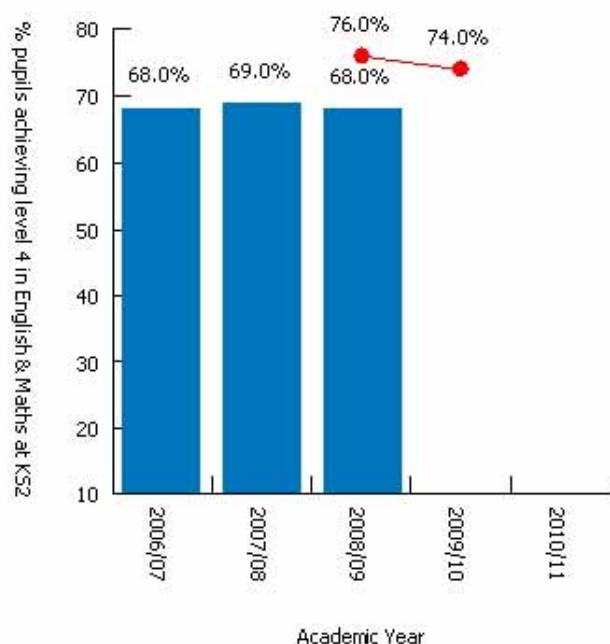
What next

A detailed action plan is in place to maintain this improvement, with a continued focus on CLL and PSED through the annual integrated training and development programme and on focused work with settings. Intervention and support is accurately targeted to all settings, in proportion to need. A city-wide programme of self-evaluation and review is identifying strengths and priorities for further improvement in all early years providers.

Report Card for NI 73 Achievement at level 4 or above in both English and Maths combined at Key Stage 2

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Continue to work with schools and stakeholders to improve educational standards at ages 7, 11, 14 & 16



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 68% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

In 2009 there was a small decrease in Level 4+ English and maths with a small improvement in writing and slight decrease in reading. At the higher level 5 there was a good improvement in maths by 4% closing the gap with the national and the English results were maintained against a national drop of 1%.

Detailed analysis shows that underachieving groups, for example significant ethnic minority groups and transient pupils have improved their performance.

Targets are aggregated from pupil level data reflecting prior attainment and contextual factors for each pupil.

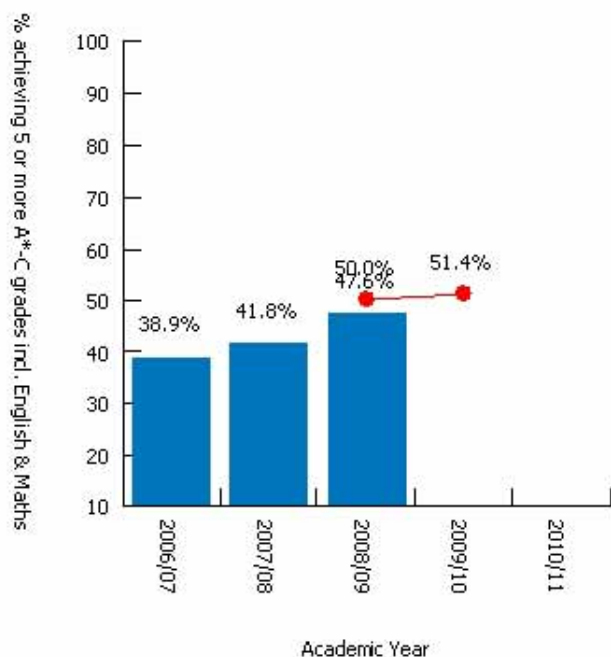
What next

Pupils vulnerable to achieve a Level 4+ in both English and maths have been identified at city and school level through the School Improvement Partner Programme. Targeted interventions and actions are in place to improve outcomes through the LA Consultant and Adviser teams. There is a particular focus on tracking pupil progress and implementing intervention programmes that make the most difference to the rates of progress for these groups of pupils. The 1 to 1 tuition programme will address areas of weakness in English or maths that prevent a child making good progress. All schools are categorised against key performance criteria and targeted intervention support programmes are in place.

Report Card for NI 75 Achievement of 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE or equivalent including English and Maths

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Continue to work with schools and stakeholders to improve educational standards at ages 7,11, 14 & 16



2008/09 provisional data

 High is good  LAA Targets

Baseline: 38.9% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

Provisional performance data show that the proportion of students achieving 5 GCSE A*-C (including English and maths) increased significantly by 5.8% to 47.6% in 2009. This exceeded the national trend of improvement by over 3%.

Results in 2009 saw the greatest ever improvement for students attaining higher grades in any five subjects with a rise of 9.8% to 70.5%. For the first time Coventry has exceeded the national average.

What next

The success of Targeted intervention by Local Authority Consultants and Advanced Skills Teachers in partnership with schools, has resulted in no Coventry maintained schools below the National Challenge 2011 30% floor target for 5+ A*-C (including English and maths).

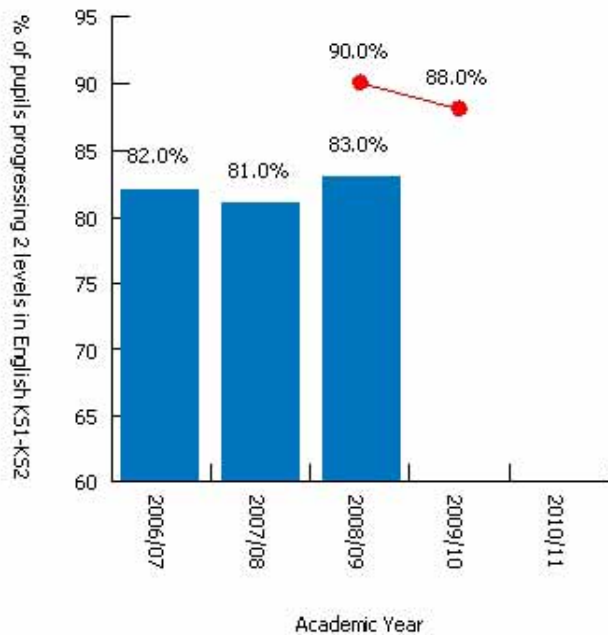
Detailed student level data analysis and tracking is undertaken by the School Improvement Partner in each school to monitor and challenge progress and support the delivery of appropriate interventions.

Report Card for NI 93

Progression by 2 Levels in English between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Continue to work with schools and stakeholders to improve educational standards at ages 7, 11, 14 & 16



 High is good  LAA Targets

Baseline: 82% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

83% of pupils made at least 2 levels progress in English between Key Stage 1 and 2, which is a 2% increase from 2008. This now exceeds the national average by 1%.

Dialogue with all schools as part of the School Improvement Partner Programme is focussed on monitoring standards and rates of pupil progress, including the collection and scrutiny of data on the progress of children in every year group and identification of intervention programmes to support any child under-achieving. A range of intervention programmes are used including 1:1 tuition.

Targets are aggregated from pupil level data reflecting prior attainment and contextual factors for each pupil.

What next

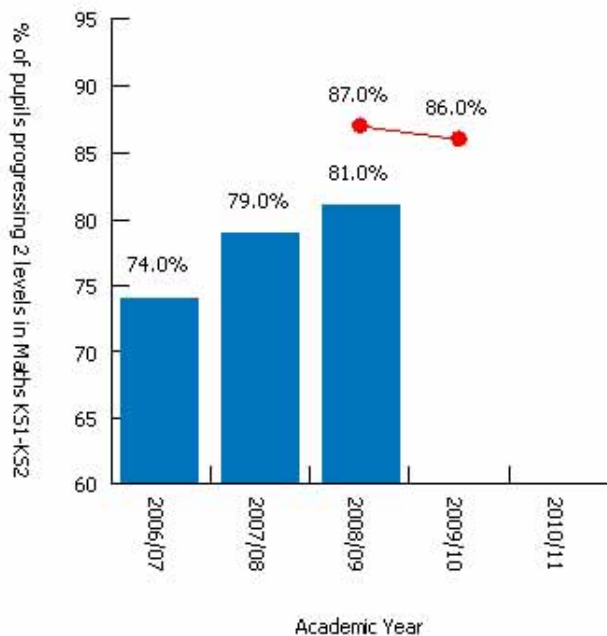
The target for 2010 is 88% of children making at least 2 levels of progress in English between Key Stage 1 and 2. Continuing to improve standards in English and Mathematics is a priority for all primary schools across the City. Targeted intervention and support is provided to all schools that face challenges in meeting their statutory targets.

Report Card for NI 94

Progression by 2 levels in Maths between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 74% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

81% of pupils have progressed by at least 2 levels in Mathematics between Key Stage 1 and 2. There was a 2% improvement in the proportion of children making at least 2 Levels of progress in KS1 and KS2 in maths matching the national average. A range of intervention programmes are used including 1:1 tuition.

Targets are aggregated from pupil level data reflecting prior attainment and contextual factors for each pupil.

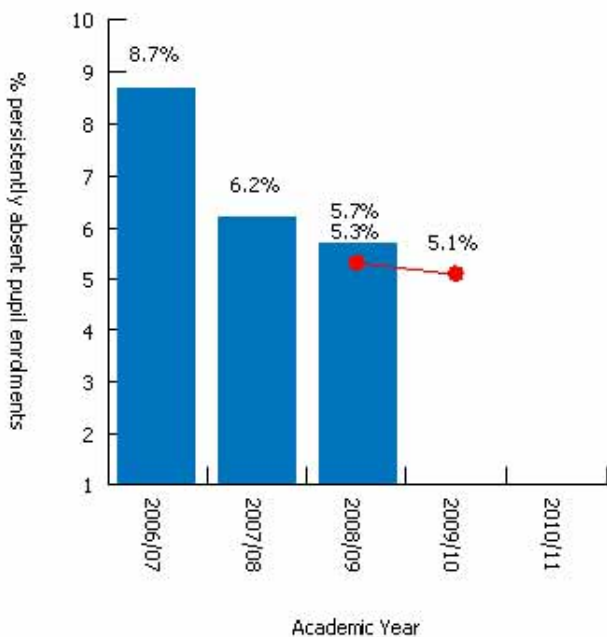
What next

The target for 2010 is 86% of children making at least 2 levels of progress in Maths between Key Stage 1 and 2. Continuing to improve standards in English and Mathematics is a priority for all primary schools across the City. Targeted intervention and support is provided to all schools that face challenges in meeting their statutory targets.

Report Card for NI 87 Secondary school persistent absence rate

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve targeted support for underachieving individuals, groups and schools



2008/09 provisional data



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 8.7% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

Provisional data shows that most schools but not all have reduced the persistent absence rate. This data indicates that persistent absence has reduced to 5.67% which is on track to achieve the 2011 target of all schools below 5%. Visits have been made and support programmes provided to each secondary school with significant non-attendance and high rates of persistent absence. Monitoring shows improvement in attendance in the group of school targeted, which has been confirmed by recent National Strategy monitoring.

What next

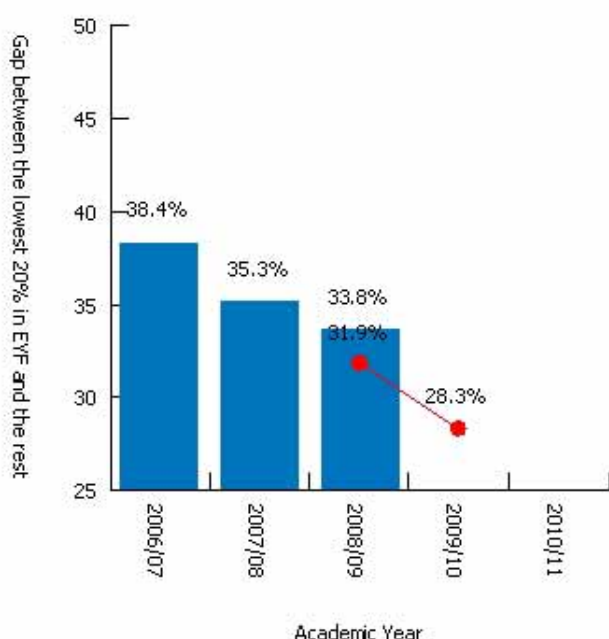
It is anticipated that the secondary school persistent absence rate will be reduced to below 5% by 2011. Current actions for reducing persistent absence in secondary schools include auditing, challenging and advising all schools that are causing concern. Action plans are in place to support schools to further reduce persistent absence rates.

Report Card for NI 92

Narrowing the gap between the lowest achieving 20% in the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile and the rest

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve targeted support for underachieving individuals, groups and schools



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 38.4% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

Performance in 2009 shows further improvement, with a 1.5 % reduction from 2008. There is a 33.8% gap between the average of the lowest achieving 20% in the city and the city average, as measured on the Early Years Foundation Stage profile at the end of Reception. Coventry's performance is currently better than the national average. A detailed analysis of the 2009 Foundation Stage Profile results identified Local Authority priorities and key actions in 2009/10. This has led to the review and implementation of a range of strategies, including full evaluations of Foundation Stage provision in over 70% of schools.

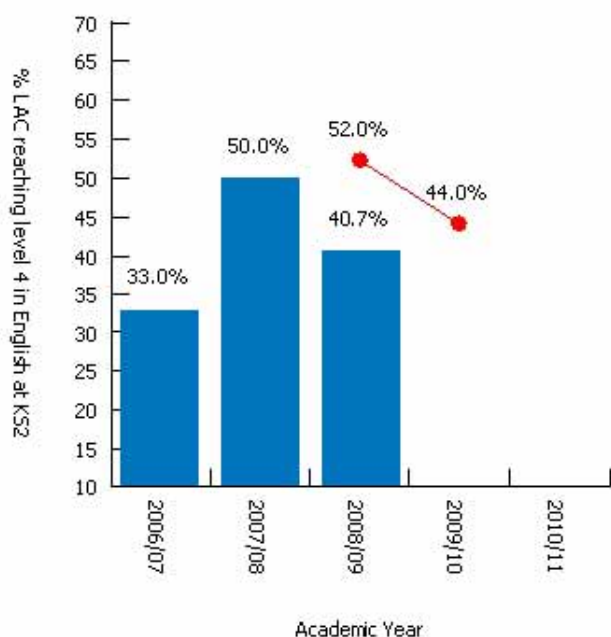
What next

The effective implementation of the LA Early Years Outcome Duty Action Plan will reinforce the focus of improving outcomes at the end of the Foundation Stage. A comprehensive cross-sector citywide training programme is being implemented, to support schools deliver the Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS).

The lowest achieving schools in the city have been identified and a targeted intervention programme put in place to improve outcomes for children and therefore narrow the achievement gap further.

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 33.0% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

41% of Looked After Children reached Level 4+ English. This 9% decrease represents two less children achieving the expected level and is 11% below the Local Authority target of 52%.

The School Improvement Partner (SIP) dialogue with all schools as part of the School Performance Review process continues to have a strong emphasis on monitoring standards and rates of pupil progress of Looked After Children.

What next

The 2010 target of 44% of Looked After Children reflects the lower prior attainment at KS1 for the cohort. Targeted tracking and monitoring of LAC progress, improved intervention and individual support for LAC is being provided through the School Improvement Partner and the re-structured LACES Services. Looked After Children are a high priority for the work of the Education and Learning Service.

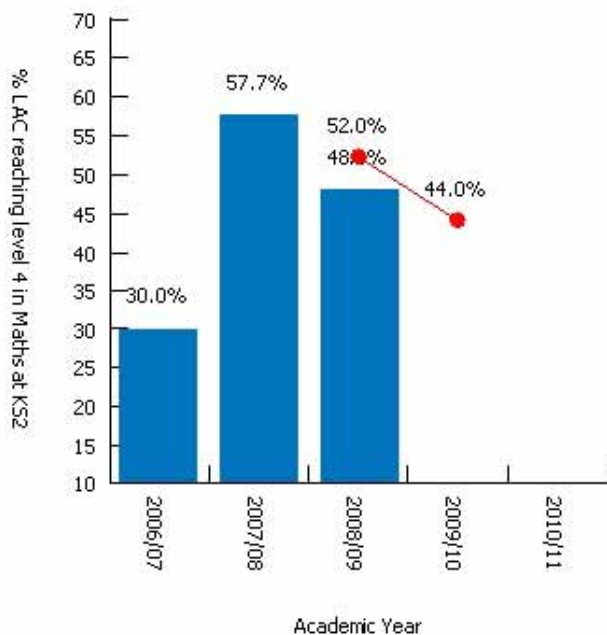
The target for academic year 2011 is yet to be agreed.

Report Card for NI 100

Looked after children achieving level 4 in Maths at Key Stage 2

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 30.0% / Academic Year 2006/07

What we've achieved

For Academic Year 2008/09 a total of 48.1% of Looked After Children (LAC) reached Level 4+ Mathematics against the Local Authority target of 52%. The decrease represents two pupils.

What next

The 2010 target of 44% of Looked After Children reflects the lower prior attainment at KS1 for the cohort. Targeted tracking and monitoring of LAC progress, improved intervention and individual support for LAC is being provided through the School Improvement Partner and the re-structured LACES Services. Looked After Children are a high priority for the work of the Education and Learning Service.

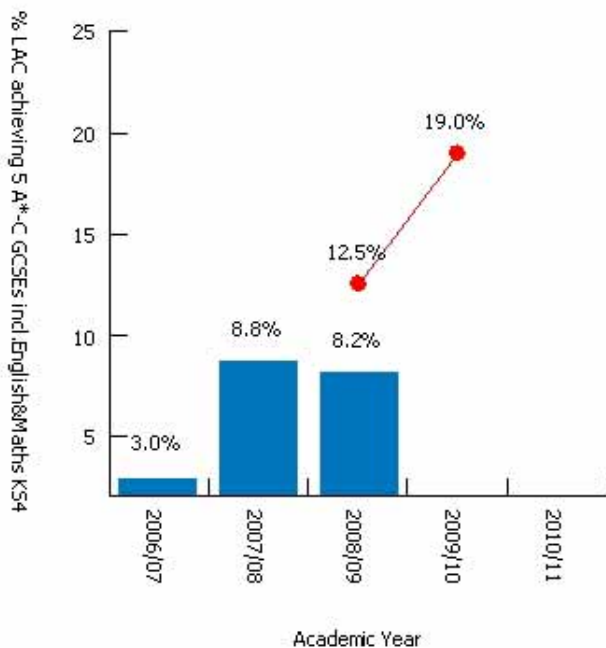
The target for academic year 2011 is yet to be agreed.

Report Card for NI 101

Looked after children achieving 5 A*-C GCSEs (or equivalent) at Key Stage 4 (incl. English & Maths)

SCS Theme 5 - Ensuring children and young people are safe and enjoy, achieve and make a positive contribution to Coventry

Priority: Improve the outcomes for children in need e.g. children with a disability, looked after children, and young carers



What we've achieved

8.2% of all Year 11 Looked After Children (LAC) achieved 5 or more A*-C's GCSE's including English and maths in 2009, falling short of the target of 12.5%. We continue to implement intensive personalised action for each LAC in the city, to significantly improve the higher rate passes at GCSE 5A*-C or equivalent. A Learning Mentor has been working with individual pupils in danger of exclusion, to help maintain them in learning, through for example, engaging them in activities, which raise their self-esteem.

When the target of 12.5% was set it was based on cohort of 32 pupils i.e 4 pupils achieving 5+ A*-C including English and maths. The outcomes are based on updated cohort of 49 pupils which reflect changes in the number of children in care and the resulting lower percentage of 8.2%.



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 3% / Academic Year 2006/07

What next

Improvement of Looked After Children's attainment at KS4 will continue to be a high priority with School Improvement Partners (SIPs) working with schools to set and monitor challenging targets for LAC. The LAC education services team has been restructured and re-organised in order to have a greater impact on improving attainment. It will continue to support schools in improving their processes for identifying the needs of LAC and will take appropriate, targeted action to improve LAC attainment.

Tracking software has been provided to the LACES team to carefully monitor progress each term for all Looked After Children at KS4.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

6. A good choice of housing to meet the needs and aspirations of the people of Coventry

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 154	Net additional homes provided		
NI 155	Number of affordable homes delivered (gross)		

Overall Progress

The latest figure of 680 net additional dwellings completed in 2008/09 is still provisional and, although an increase on the figure reported at the year end, still represents a considerable decrease on the previous two year's completion rates. This is a direct result of the economic downturn and the impact it has had on the development industry in Coventry. The majority of completions in 2008/09 have been units which were classed as 'under construction' 12 months ago as developers have sought to finish off what they were doing before 'mothballing' sites in preparation for a market up turn.

The economic problems currently affecting the nations economy are expected to continue at least into the beginning of 2010. With this in mind completions may well fall further in the next 12 months. Initial thoughts suggest a figure of approximately 450-500 net completions may be a realistic expectation for the 2009/10 monitoring year. This will however be against a LAA target of 1,200 dwellings.

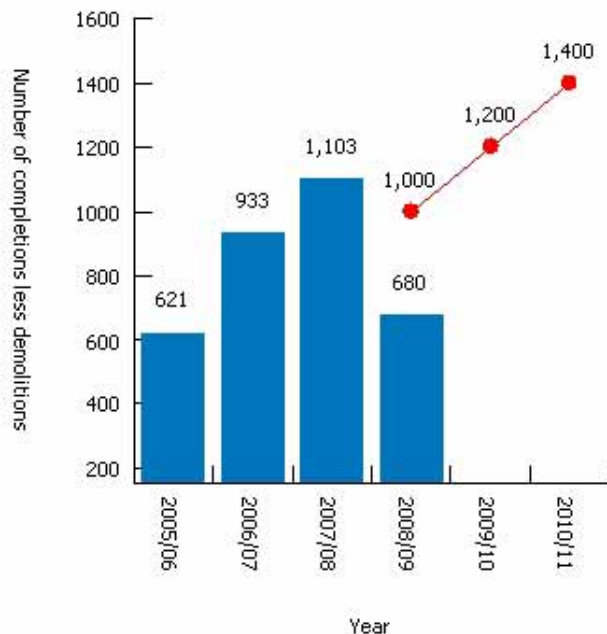
A total of 128 affordable housing units were completed in the first half of 2009/10. This includes 86 units for general needs and 42 for special needs. We anticipate meeting the target of 304 based on the current programme in place. We are, however, expecting a slow down in the number of s.106 opportunities coming forward due to the recession, which will affect the numbers of affordable housing units completed in the future.

* When LAAs were refreshed in early 2009, the government recognised that these indicators would be particularly affected by the current economic climate and as predicting future trends would be difficult, targets were not reviewed for 2008/09 but will form part of the discussions for the refresh of the LAA in early 2010.

Report Card for NI **154** Net additional homes provided

SCS Theme 6 - A good choice of housing to meet the needs and aspirations of the people of Coventry

Priority: Ensuring the planned growth of the city's housing stock contributes towards sustainability, meets future housing targets and provides affordable homes for local people



2008/09 Provisional data - actual expected February 2010



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 933 / 2006/07

What we've achieved

The latest figure of 680 net additional dwellings completed in 2008/09 is still provisional and, although an increase on the figure reported at the year end, still represents a considerable decrease on the previous two year's completion rates. This is a direct result of the economic downturn and the impact it has had on the development industry in Coventry. The majority of completions in 2008/09 have been units which were classed as 'under construction' 12 months ago as developers have sought to finish off what they were doing before 'mothballing' sites in preparation for a market up turn.

The LAA targets were agreed with Government as progressing short-term 3-year targets, which would help bring about the step change in housing supply required in Coventry by the Regional Spatial Strategy. The 2008/09 outturn of 680 is however 320 dwellings below the target agreed for the LAA. It would appear though that this is a direct result of the economic downturn and the credit crunch, which have not just been a local phenomenon but a national and global issue.

What next

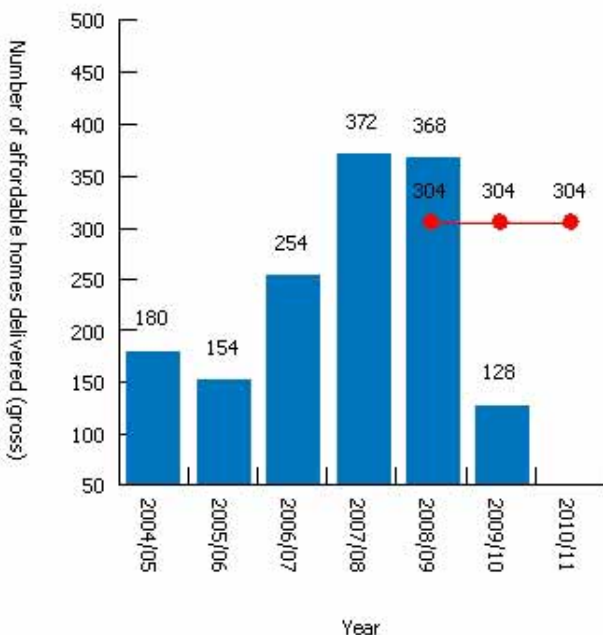
The economic problems currently affecting the nations economy are expected to continue at least into the beginning of 2010. With this in mind completions may well fall further in the next 12 months. Initial thoughts suggest a figure of approximately 450-500 net completions may be a realistic expectation for the 2009/10 monitoring year. This will however be against a LAA target of 1,200 dwellings.

However, the council has a strong deliverable land supply of sites with existing planning permission and other key regeneration sites that are entering the planning process and benefiting from grant funding to aid their delivery. The council is also working closely with developers to encourage applications for 'kick start' funding from the Homes and Communities Agency, which will be specifically aimed at delivering greater levels of affordable housing. This will ensure the council is well placed to deliver higher levels of housing growth once the economy begins to pick up. Initial details of the council's housing land supply are available within the latest Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (March 2009), however a review of this information is due to be published later this year in the Annual Monitoring Report to support the submission and examination of the council's Core Strategy.

Report Card for NI **155** Number of affordable homes delivered (gross)

SCS Theme 6 - A good choice of housing to meet the needs and aspirations of the people of Coventry

Priority: Ensuring the planned growth of the city's housing stock contributes towards sustainability, meets future housing targets and provides affordable homes for local people



2008/09 Provisional data - actual expected
January 2010
2009/10 Quarter 2 Position

 High is good  LAA Targets

Baseline: 254 / 2006/07

What we've achieved

A total of 128 affordable housing units were completed in the first half of 2009/10: 26 units in quarter 1 and 102 units in Quarter 2. This includes 86 units for general needs and 42 for special needs. We anticipate meeting target based on the current programme in place. We are, however, expecting a slow down in the number of s.106 opportunities coming forward due to the recession, which will affect the numbers of affordable housing units completed in the future.

What next

The target for 2009/10 remains at 304 affordable housing units and it is anticipated that it will be met, based on the current development programme in place. The current economic climate may, however, affect the delivery of the 2010/11 target .

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

7. Making places and services easily accessible for Coventry people

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 167	Congestion - average journey time per mile during the morning peak	08/09 Provisional data expected November 09	
NI 198	Children travelling to school - mode of transport usually used		NA Annual

Overall Progress

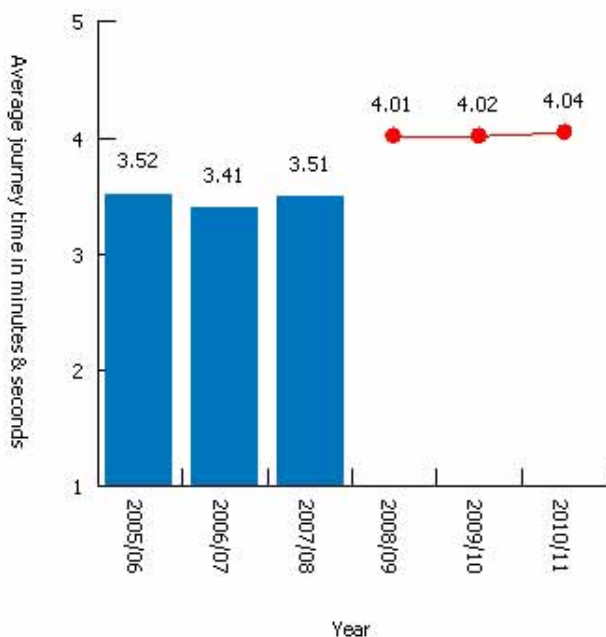
The 2008/09 performance figure for the percentage of children travelling to school by car has been confirmed as 24.1%, which is well within the target of 26.9%. A number of programmes have contributed to this performance and these are being developed and carried forward into 2009/10. These include engaging with the remaining schools and extended learning centres that do not have a School Travel Plan; further improvements under the Safer Routes to School programme; promoting Walk to School Week 2009, for which the theme is 'cutting the carbon' link; following up on the promotion of the Coventry walking bus guide; Bikeability Level 2 training for 1300 children funded by Cycling England and free training, bikes and helmets to be provided to children at 3 schools in deprived areas funded by the PCT.

The data on average journey times during the morning peak is for the West Midlands Metropolitan area i.e. the Local Transport Plan area. Provisional data for 2008/09 is expected in November 2009, although it is not expected to be confirmed until February 2009. The data collected for this indicator covers the whole of the West Midlands Metropolitan area. Figures so far show very good progress as the average journey times have decreased slightly from the baseline, compared to an expected increase. However, it should be noted that local data for just the Coventry area is not quite as positive as average journey times increased by 9 seconds. Although journey times do fluctuate from year to year, overall, we are still generally on track to achieve the target of no more than a 5% increase in average journey times by the end of 2011. Targets have been set assuming a 4% per annum increase in traffic.

Report Card for NI 167 Congestion - average journey time per mile during the morning peak

SCS Theme 7 - Making places and services accessible for Coventry people

Priority: Reduce car use and encourage people to travel by public transport, on foot and by bicycle, particularly during peak periods



2008/09 Provisional data expected November 2009, final in February 2010



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 3.52 / 2005/06

What we've achieved

The data collected for this indicator covers the whole of the West Midlands Metropolitan area. Figures so far show very good progress as the average journey times have decreased slightly from the baseline, compared to an expected increase. However, it should be noted that local data for just the Coventry area is not quite as positive as average journey times increased by 9 seconds. Although journey times do fluctuate from year to year, overall, we are still generally on track to achieve the target of no more than a 5% increase in average journey times by the end of 2011. Targets have been set assuming a 4% per annum increase in traffic. With this in mind, a number of local congestion schemes are planned. In 2008/09 a number of schemes took place in Coventry which help reduce congestion. These include:

- *First Personalised Travel planning project in the City covering 5000 households,
- *Continuation of the Coventry Cycle Network
- *Continuation of the Red Routes Package 2 appraisal
- *Implementation of the Real Time Information (RTI) project,
- *Implementation of grants associated with Travel Plans for 7 local companies,
- *Improved Bus Routes
- *Implementation of Urban Traffic Management Control (UTMC) and Wider Area Network (WAN) projects.

What next

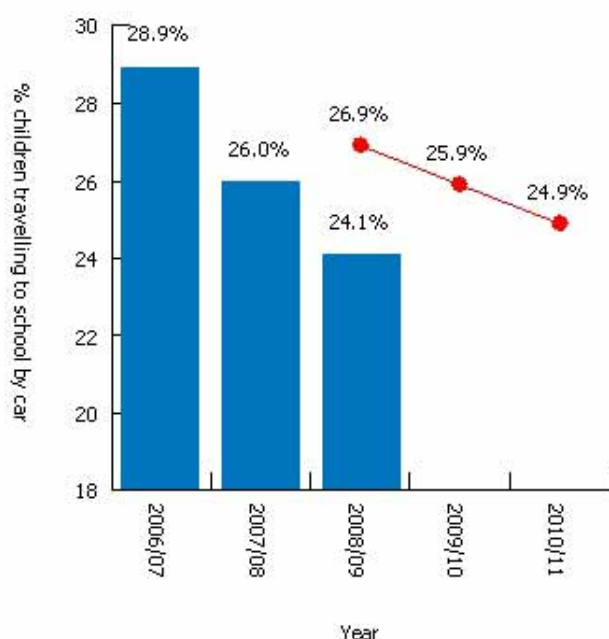
It is proposed to continue with a package of measures on key transport corridors such as:

- *Two additional Personalised Travel Plan projects on bus improvement corridors,
- *carry out cycle route improvements on Allard Way and Broad lane,
- *Complete the Red Routes appraisal and RTI projects,
- *Continue to work with companies to develop workplace Travel Plans,
- *Improved Bus Routes - Deliver one bus scheme in 2010/11 and possibly another one in 2012,
- *Complete the UTMC and the WAN projects,
- *Submit business case for the NUCKLE (Nuneaton, Coventry, Kenilworth Leamington) rail scheme.

Report Card for NI 198 Children travelling to school - mode of transport usually used

SCS Theme 7 - Making places and services accessible for Coventry people

Priority: Reduce car use and encourage people to travel by public transport, on foot and by bicycle, particularly during peak periods



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 28.9% / 2006/07

What we've achieved

The 2008/09 target to reduce the number of school children travelling to school by car was exceeded. A number of programmes have contributed to this success:

School Travel Plans - a further 11 plans were approved by the Department for Children, Schools and Families in July.

Walk to School Week 2009 - a successful regional campaign achieved a significant increase in the number of pupils walking to school, attracting region-wide media coverage and positive feedback from schools.

Cycle Training - 1300 children received cycle training during the 2008/09 school year, exceeding target of 1000.

Bike It - this project provides intensive support to selected schools to promote cycling. 2 new schools have been recruited as a result of them developing a School Travel Plan.

Bike Week - Jointly promoted by the Sustainable Transport Team and the Bike It Officer. Included a very successful 'Biketastic' family cycling day which attracted over 400 children and adults.

Safer Routes to School programme - schemes have been completed around Parkgate Primary School and Stivichall Primary School.

What next

School Travel Plans - engage remaining schools and extended learning centres that do not have a Travel Plan.

Walk to School Week 2010 - the theme of the week will be 'cutting the carbon' to link in with the Council's other carbon reduction initiatives.

Walking buses - follow-up promotion of the Coventry walking bus guide and the grant support from PSA Peugeot Citroen Charity Trust.

Cycle Training - Bikeability Level 2 training for 1300 children is to be funded by Cycling England and provided free-of-charge. PCT funding has been secured for free training, bikes and helmets for children at 3 schools in deprived areas and bespoke one-to-one training for adults and families.

Bike It - an Action Plan target/milestone is to be agreed with the new Bike It Officer.

Safer Routes to School programme - options are being investigated for improvements around the following schools: Blue Coat School and Frederick Bird Primary School.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

8. A creative, active and vibrant Coventry

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 008	Adult participation in sport and active recreation		08/09 expected Dec 09
NI 110	Young people's participation in positive activities	NA Reported Annually	

Overall Progress

Performance for adult participation in sport and active recreation for 2008/09 will be based on Active People Survey 2 (October 2007 - October 2008) and Active People Survey 3 (October 2008 - October 2009). Based on the results from Active People Survey 2 (23.3%), it appeared that good progress was being achieved but an interim survey covering April 2008 - April 2009 gave the result of 20.6% which suggests that this progress may not have been maintained.

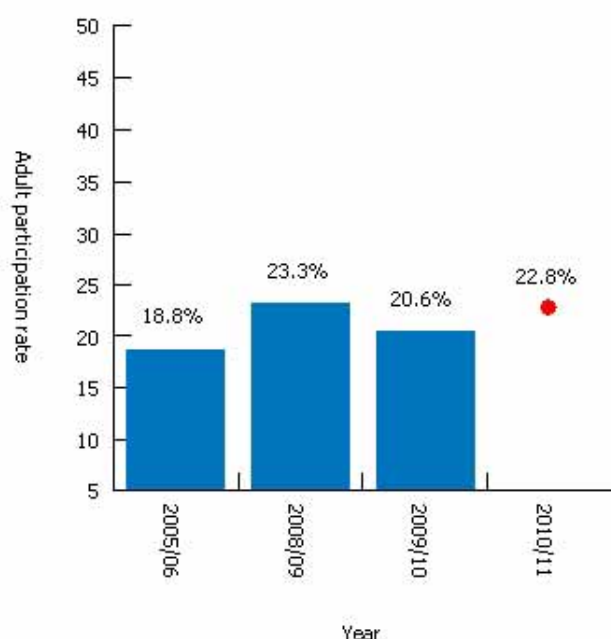
The Physical Activity Strategy has been adopted for the city and an action plan is being developed. C-SPAN (Coventry Sport and Physical Activity Network) has set up a task and finish group to produce a Sports Strategy. Analysis of participation rates for black and minority ethnic groups when available from Sport England will help identify how participation among these groups can be improved. A project funded by the Community Investment Fund is intended to improve participation rates of women and girls. Take up of free swimming for over 60's will be monitored. Analysis of market segmentation data and marketing of opportunities to participate are also being carried out.

The data for the measuring young people's participation in positive activities is obtained from the annual Tell Us Survey. In the baseline year of 2008/09, only two schools participated in the survey and the result of 67% is not thought to be representative and therefore, achieving the target in 2009/10 will be a challenge. In comparison the service's data collection system recorded a rate of 34%. Plans are in place to provide a greater range of positive activities in 2009/10; consulting young people about the activities they want and working in partnership to deliver them.

Report Card for NI 8 Adult participation in sport and active recreation

SCS Theme 8 - A creative, active and vibrant Coventry

Priority: Increase participation and volunteering in cultural, sports and physical activities



Interim Data 2008/09 & 2009/10 Actual
2008/09 Data expected December 2009



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 18.8% / 2006

What we've achieved

Data is taken from the Active People Survey run by Sport England. It is an ongoing survey from which data is published annually. The new Baseline increased from 18.7% to 18.8% - Active People 1 (Oct 2005 - Oct 2006). Currently Coventry is achieving 23.3% which is described within the indicator definition as "Good Performance". This is from Active People 2 (Oct 2007 - Oct 2008). However, this is a provisional position, and awaits the results of Active People 3 (Oct 2008 to Oct 2009). Results published in December 2009 will be the accumulation of Active People 2 & 3. However, the interim results for April 2008 - April 2009 show a reduced performance of 20.6%. Currently, we are waiting on interim results for July 2008 - July 2009.

The Physical Activity Strategy has been adopted for the city from 2008. C-SPAN (Coventry - Sport and Physical Activity Network) has set up a task and finish group to produce a Sports Strategy. Funding has been awarded for 3 CIF (Community Investment Fund) programmes. These are Moat House Leisure Centre (NDC) – opened March 2009, inclusion projects for Disability in Sport – delivery in progress, and Women and Girls to be progressed further.

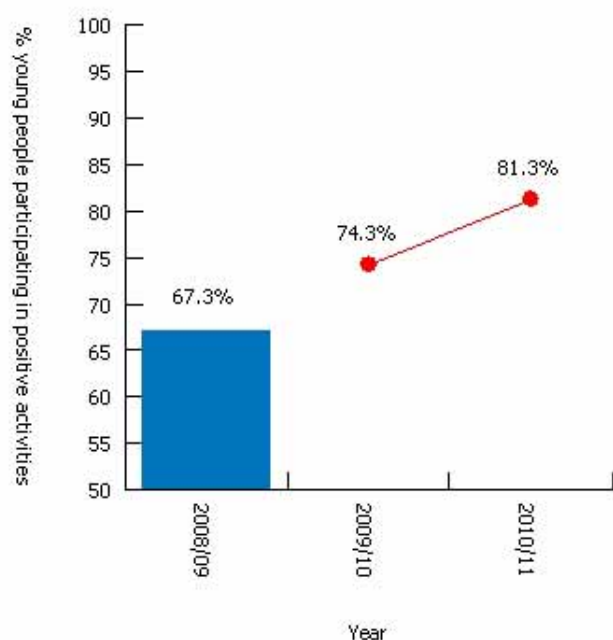
What next

1. Progress with the SPAN Group on the Sports Strategy for Coventry. To achieve greater levels of participation.
2. Analysis of BME information from the Sport England Survey when available. To identify where resources need to be targeted.
3. Development of an action plan for the Physical Activity Strategy. Again to achieve greater level of participation in physical activity.
4. Finalise the Coventry Facilities Strategy for Sport.
5. Introduction of free swimming for over 60's, and to monitor uptake.
6. Progress CIF funded project for Women and Girls - to increase female participation in Sport and Active Recreation.
7. Maintain the current score of 23.3%.
8. Analysis of market segmentation data to determine Coventry participation profile.
9. Marketing to raise the profile of Sport and Active Recreation in Coventry. Maintain numbers on "Coventry Active" database and increase the number of hits on that website.

Report Card for NI 110 Young people's participation in positive activities

SCS Theme 8 - A creative, active and vibrant Coventry

Priority: Increase participation and volunteering in cultural, sports and physical activities



Annual Survey



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 67.3% / 2008/09

What we've achieved

The outturn for 2008/09 was 67% of young people participating in positive activities. This data is obtained from the Tellus survey which is voluntary; only 2 schools participated which skewed the data. The service's data collection system (ASPIRE database) showed that 34% was the actual reach figure against a Government target of 25% of 13-19 year olds engaging in positive activities, suggesting that meeting the targets in future will be challenging.

60 projects have been funded through YOF/YCF with over 7,500 young people benefiting. Over 5,000 young people took part in Positive Activities for Young People (PAYP) programmes; of these 968 were targeted for PAYP provision and were identified as 'at risk' of offending or offenders. Activities have taken place city wide with an emphasis on priority neighbourhoods. The local target for 2009/10 is 35%. At Q2 27% were engaging in positive activities but the ASPIRE database has not yet been fully updated, but it will be for Q3 reporting. The Youth Service has increased its weekend provision (a third of the activities on Open Weekend (8 - 9 July 2009) were new activities for Friday and Saturday nights). There has been increased referral to positive activities across the Integrated Youth Support Service and a thorough promotion and advertising strategy.

What next

Actions for the forthcoming year include:

- Providing a greater range of positive activities by March 2010.
- Consulting young people about the activities they want.
- Providing positive activities through the PAYP Programme.
- Extending programmes through partnership working within the Integrated Youth Support Service, Leisure and Culture and support to the voluntary third sector.
- Working with other agencies to ensure a broad range of activities e.g. with extended schools and the voluntary sector.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

9. A more equal Coventry with cohesive communities and neighbourhoods

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 004	% of people who feel they can influence decisions in their locality		NA next Place Survey completed 2010/11

Overall Progress

Strategic work to improve quality and co-ordination of consultation and involvement activities across the city is continuing. The council has set up a consultation advisory service and a network of practitioners, which will promote joint working with partners. Local people have been recruited to take part in decision making activities. Research has been commissioned to better understand and engage with faith communities.

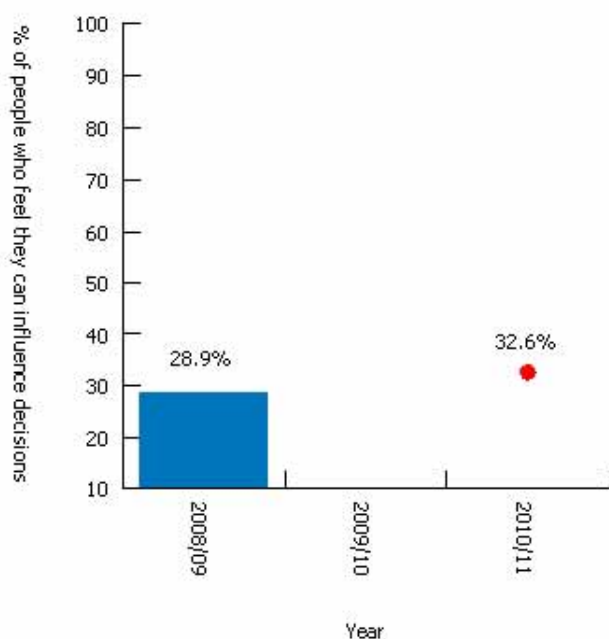
Engagement in decision making has included consultations on the Partnership's cohesion strategy which involved 60+ community representatives; an adult social care involvement strategy and Coventry LINKs contributed to the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment. Activities during 'local democracy week' encouraged participation in decision making. The Your Neighbourhood Matters Programme is operating in six areas of Coventry. Participatory budgeting is being used and service improvement agreements are being developed.

A half year report on progress with equality outcomes will be going to the Cabinet Member Finance and Value for Money in January 2010. A summary of progress at the end of the year will be included in the 2009/10 Local Area Agreement Performance Report.

Report Card for NI 4 % of people who feel they can influence decisions in their locality

SCS Theme 9 - A more equal Coventry with cohesive communities and neighbourhoods

Priority: Improve community engagement and meet local and national government requirements to involve local communities in partnership working and decision making



Next Survey 2010/11



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 28.9% / 2008/09

What we've achieved

Strategic work to improve quality and co-ordination of consultation and involvement activities across the city is continuing. The council has set up a consultation advisory service and a network of practitioners, which will promote joint working with partners. Local people have been recruited to take part in decision making activities. Compact codes have been developed and approved by the Coventry Partnership, which include: commissioning, dispute resolution, funding and procurement. Research has been commissioned to better understand and engage with faith communities.

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What next

The next half year will focus on further strategic work to improve quality and co-ordination of activities. A Coventry Partnership Inform, Consult and Involve Framework will be drafted and consulted upon. A workshop of partners' involvement practitioners will identify opportunities for jointly consulting or involving local people in decision making, either through making better use of existing mechanisms or putting in place new ways to involve those groups which are currently missing out. The partnership is supporting and will benefit from a range of activities aimed to support empowerment through the regional Every Voice Counts Partnership.

The launch of a data management system will give partners (and ultimately the public) better access to a wide range of information about quality of life and services. A calendar of upcoming consultation events will be produced. The Council will be introducing new 'e-consultation' tools, to encourage participation. The Equality and Communities Theme Group will be using a reference group made up of people from a wide range of local communities to involve them in the group's activities.

Children and young people will be encouraged to take part in '11 million take over day' on 6th November. The Coventry Partnership Conference will launch the community cohesion strategy, a toolkit to build cohesion (including participation and engagement) into day to day activities and new community cohesion awards.

A survey of 4000 households has been commissioned to collect the local people's views about Coventry and their quality of life and this will provide the Partnership with an interim performance measure for 2010 as NI 4 will not be measured again until the Place Survey in 2010/2011.

Theme Summary



Sustainable Community Strategy Theme

10. Improving Coventry's environment and tackling climate change

NI No.	LAA Indicator	Progress	Target
NI 186	Per capita reduction in CO2 emissions in the LA area		08/09 expected Jun 10
NI 191	Residual household waste per household		

Overall Progress

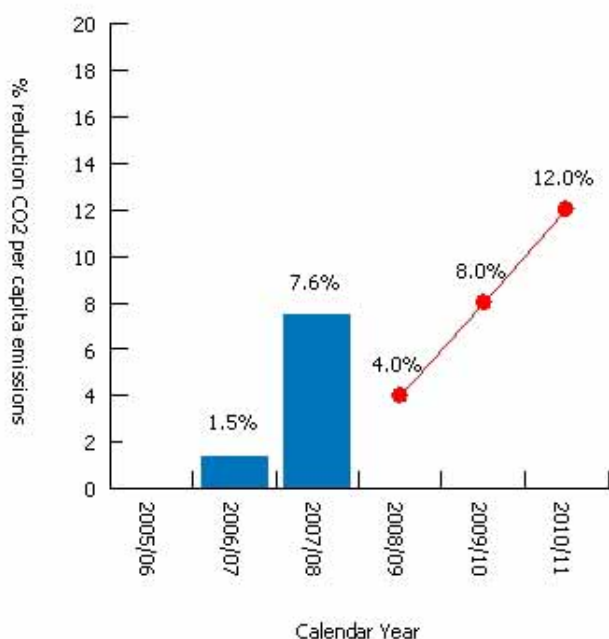
Data is provided on CO2 emissions on an annual basis although the substantial time lag means that it will not be possible to comment on performance in relation to the LAA targets until June 2010. The latest data is for 2007 and this shows a 7.6% reduction against the baseline of 6.6 tonnes per capita emissions. In the first half of 2009/10 a carbon management plan in conjunction with the Carbon Trust was endorsed by the Cabinet Member. In addition, the city was benchmarked by the Energy Saving Trust as part of its one to one support programme and a strategic plan to reduce city wide emissions was produced. As part of this work, a carbon reduction tracking tool (Trace) and innovative carbon modelling software (VantagePoint) are being piloted. This should help improve the monitoring of performance as well as helping Coventry Partnership members to manage their carbon emissions more effectively as legislative and global requirements tighten.

The first part of the implementation plan for the Coventry Municipal Waste Strategy (2008-2020), was to introduce a three bin collection system (1 x residual bin, 1 x co-mingled bin and 1 x garden waste bin). This is now well under way with a successful first phase roll-out to 59,000 properties, which commenced September 2009 with first collections in October 2009. Initial indications are positive and initial raw data shows a significant decrease in residual waste collected since the commencement of the scheme. The second phase has now commenced. It is expected that the target will therefore be achieved.

Report Card for NI 186 Per capita reduction in CO2 emissions in the LA area

SCS Theme 10 - Improving Coventry's environment and tackling climate change

Priority: Reduce the carbon dioxide emissions produced by Coventry City Council and the wider community, supported by robust systems of measuring, managing and monitoring – learn from this and disseminate good practice across the Coventry Partnership



2008/09 data expected June 2010



High is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 6.6 Tonnes per Capita emissions (revised September 2009) / 2005

What we've achieved

Data is provided by the Department of Energy & Climate Change around 18 months after the year end. In the first half of 2009/10 we obtained Cabinet Member endorsement of a carbon management plan for the city council in partnership with the Carbon Trust. The city was benchmarked by the Energy Saving Trust (EST) as part of its one to one support programme and a strategic plan to reduce city wide emissions was produced. As part of this work we are piloting a carbon reduction tracking tool (Trace) and innovative carbon modelling software (VantagePoint). We've helped schools in the city to address their emissions, educate students and raise awareness amongst parents and have worked with 77 Eco-schools, introducing schemes such as Carbon Busters, CO2V Kids and Waste Watchers as well as helping schools check their real time energy (and carbon) usage. We've engaged with city organisations through the Coventry Partnership Environment Theme Group. We are fully engaged in the bidder selection process for the Building Schools for the Future programme to realise carbon reductions of 60%, and have obtained government funding for a district heating scheme in the Wood End area. Further work has identified additional viable district heating schemes for future consideration. Carbon reduction and energy awareness campaigns have continued to encourage residents and businesses to effect changes.

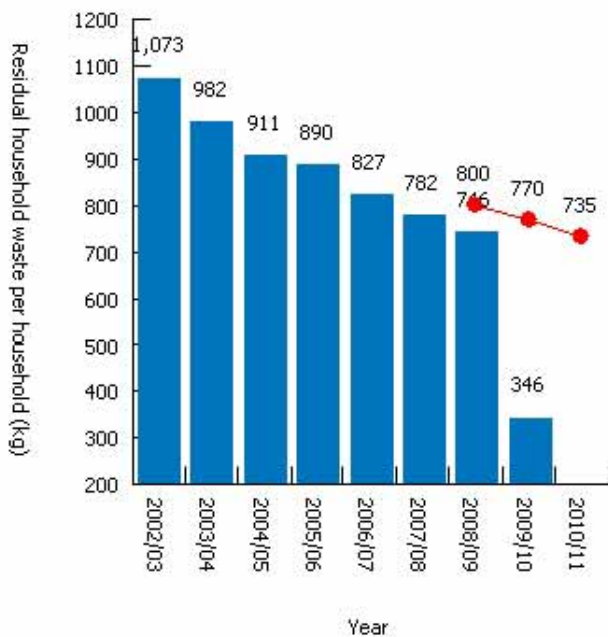
What next

We will work with the EST to improve monitoring of our performance against this indicator and to help Coventry Partnership organisations manage their carbon emissions more effectively as legislative and global requirements tighten. The strategic plan for carbon reduction developed with the EST will be rolled out to Coventry Partnership member organisations. We will develop a strategy for the installation of district heating systems to help secure funding and identify potential carbon reductions. We will drive the implementation of the council's carbon management plan and launch a toolkit for planners and developers to speed up the approval of low carbon buildings. We will continue to promote low carbon ways of living and working through campaigns with schools, communities and businesses through, for example, the Switch It Off campaign. We will carry out our Covenant of Mayors commitment to produce a sustainable energy action plan and build on the work with schools to address their emissions and inform students, parents and teachers.

Report Card for NI **191** Residual household waste per household

SCS Theme 10 - Improving Coventry's environment and tackling climate change

Priority: Develop and start to implement the city's Waste Strategy



2009/10 Quarter 2 Position



Low is good



LAA Targets

Baseline: 1005 Kg / 2001/02

What we've achieved

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What next

The second phase roll-out has started with the delivery of blue-lidded bins to the remaining 59,000 properties. Collections commence on 24th November and work undertaken by the Campaigns Team also suggests a positive customer response to the scheme. Actual data will be available by the end of the 3rd quarter, which will then give us an indication on the reduction of residual waste for the city.