



The City of Liverpool



Liverpool Anti-Social Behaviour Unit

Report 2008

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1 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to highlight the continued success of the Liverpool; Anti Social Behaviour Unit (LASBU) in dealing proactively with all aspects of anti social behaviour that affect the many varied communities that make up the City of Liverpool.

2 LIVERPOOL ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR UNIT

- 2.1 The unit consists of 21 members of staff and is broken up into clearly identified teams.

Enforcement
Community Development
Legal
Police Support

- 2.2 There are currently nine enforcement officers, dealing directly with issues concerning anti-social behaviour enforcement. Of these nine, three are seconded from Registered Social Landlords.

3 REQUESTS FOR SERVICE 2008

- 3.1 The majority of calls for service come through the dedicated number for reporting Anti Social Behaviour 233 3001, which is managed by LDL. The calls are then logged onto to the I Caseworker system and forwarded to LASBU.

- 3.2 During 2008 there were 960 calls received via LDL, this is a decrease of some 729 calls from the previous year (1689 calls). There are a number of reasons for the reduction of calls the main one being the fact that the remaining council properties were transferred to Liverpool Mutual Homes early in 2007 who have now set up their own Safer Neighbourhood Team and any complaints emanating from their tenants concerning anti social behaviour are dealt with by this team.

- 3.3 Noise nuisance is a particular anti social behaviour problem, and the Council Public Protection Division now deal with noise nuisance from noisy neighbours, the types of complaints that they deal with are

Shouting, banging doors persistently
TVs or stereos too loud
Musical instruments
Animals, e.g. barking dogs
DIY work at unreasonable hours
Intruder alarms

- 3.4 Anybody wishing to make a complaint regarding noise nuisance can contact the Public Protection Division on:-

0151 225 4955 or e-mail:environmental.health@liverpool.gov.uk

- 3.5 The breakdown of all calls received in relation to equalities issue data is contained in pages 14 - 17.

3.6 In 2008 the following interventions were obtained - 2007 figures in brackets.

Anti Social Behaviour Orders	80	(41)
Criminal Anti-Social Behaviour Orders	13	(27)
Acceptable Behaviour Contracts	120	(108)

11 individuals refused to sign refused to sign acceptable behaviour contacts.

3.7 In relation to ASBOs/CRASBOs the following equalities data is available in relation to the 93 obtained.

Age

17 years and under	40
18 years and above	53

Gender

Male	82
Female	11

Ethnicity

White British	88
Black Caribbean	1
Other mixed background	1
Not stated	3

3.8 In relation to the 120 ABCs that were signed these can be broken down into equalities data as follows:-

Age

16 years and under	107
17 – 24 years	9
25 – 64 years	1
65 years and above	1
Unknown	2

Ethnicity

White British	84
Black British	2
White and Black Caribbean	3
Any other black background	1
Any other white background	1
Unknown	29

Disability

No	70
Yes	4
Unknown	46

Gender

Male	104
Female	16

4 ENFORCEMENT TEAM

- 4.1 There was a significant increase in anti social behaviour orders being obtained (41 – 80) this is now doubt due to major operations in the Garston area in South Liverpool and the Townsend/Breck Road area of North Liverpool where a total of 20 individuals had anti social behaviour orders obtained against them. Further details will be provided later in this report.
- 4.2 Partnership working is an important element of tackling anti social behaviour and the past year has seen a number of joint initiatives with Registered Social Landlords in particular which have resulted in a number of positive interventions.
- 4.3 The following are examples of some of the successes in dealing with various types of anti social behaviour across Liverpool.
- 4.4 In the North end of Liverpool there was a young boy of 11 who was starting to cause problems for the local Police and the Fire Service, the young boy was starting small fires being abusive to residents and carrying weapons such as a knife. His mother contacted the local Police for help, this resulted in a member of LASBU being involved and the young boy was invited to attend at the Community Justice Centre in Boundary Street. There he signed an ABC regarding his behaviour but also in attendance were the Fire Service and the Youth Offending Service who were all able to offer support to the young boy and the family.
- 4.5 Since January 2008 when he signed the ABC there have been no further complaints regarding his behaviour and his mother cannot thank all the agencies involved enough.
- 4.6 A group of local teenagers were causing problems for shopkeepers and Community Support Officers in the north end of Liverpool, they were gathering in shop doorways, giving verbal abuse to the Community Support Officers.
- 4.7 These youths were quickly identified and signed ABC's in relation to their anti social behaviour, however when they attended to sign the ABC's the Registered Social Landlords for the teenagers were also present and gave the appropriate tenancy warning to the parents over their children's behaviour.
- 4.8 The Youth Offending Service also attended and signed a number of them up for other activities; others who had received referral orders were then signposted to the Liverpool 4 YIP project.
- 4.9 This again shows the value of very much involving other agencies when ABC's are signed by young people so that support can be given so that the behaviour does not escalate further and more proactive action has to be taken.
- 4.10 A major success was working in partnership with a Registered Social Landlord whose tenants has suffered major problems with a particular family, which included a mother, her three daughters and the boyfriends of the daughters.
- 4.11 The evidence gathered against this particular group of people in fact went back several years and included evidence of daily threats of violence, unprovoked attacks on the victim and her daughter harassment from visitors to their neighbours' property, loud parties where abuse was shouted and drugs used.

- 4.12 Both the victim and her daughter had phoned the Police but always declined to press charges for fear of escalating the situation so the Police had been unable to take any positive action to help matters.
- 4.13 The Registered Social Landlord asked LASBU for assistance and during 2008, witnesses were traced in the area, two of the witnesses gave hearsay statements, the two victim's mother and daughter finely agreed to give statements, they were offered much support and eventually attended court in September 2008.
- 4.14 The application for the Anti Social Behaviour Orders was strongly contested however the Judge granted all six Orders and since the granting of the orders there have been no further incidents reported.
- 4.15 This particular case received very positive press coverage in the Liverpool Echo.
- 4.16 In another case, a group of youths were harassing members of the community and in particular one vulnerable old lady, who was blind and was suffering serious health problems, so bad was the harassment that she was suffering that working with the Registered Social landlord ensued that she could be re housed, evidence was gathered including a number of hearsay statements and the four youths concerned all received Anti Social Behaviour Orders in November 2008, however all have breached and are now on Supervision Orders with the Youth Offending Service and are being closely monitored
- 4.17 In the Anfield area twin boys who were causing problems with local shopkeepers due to their anti social behaviour generally being abusive received Anti Social Behaviour Orders. Due to the behaviour of these two boys and the granting of the order the Registered Social Landlord was granted a suspended possession order against the mother.
- 4.18 The two boys concerned actually kept to the condition of the order but due to other issues they were taken into care by Social Services and are now resident in another part of the county.
- 4.19 Another youth from the Vienna Street area of Anfield was identified as being a member of a local group of youths who were causing major problems in and around the Priory Road area, he appeared to be the ring leader subsequently an Anti Social Behaviour Order was granted against him, a number of ABC's were signed by a number of other youths, and a second youths is to appear in court in February 2009 in relation to an Anti Social Behaviour Order application.
- 4.20 Since this proactive action has been taken against this particular group of youths the area has become much quieter of late.
- 4.21 Early in 2008 saw the end of a very long running case in the Courthope Road area, a family there had been harassing two local families for the past 2 – 3 years purely because these families had stood up against them because of their persistent anti social behaviour.
- 4.22 Attempts to tackle the situation by a CRASBO and an ASBO against the mother and son who were causing all the problems and the upset still didn't have the desired effect. A full possession order was granted against this family in January 2008, even then the mother and son refused to leave the house, and eventually a bailiff's warrant had to be applied for, the mother and son eventually left in April 2008. This had

been long and difficult cases with all the witnesses having to suffer anti social behaviour and threats at the hands of the mother and son.

- 4.23 This case received widespread publicity in the local newspaper and witnesses told the paper how good it was to live in the area again. One of the witnesses even wrote to the paper following publicity for an unrelated case urging witnesses to stick it out as eventually the legal process does come good
- 4.24 In April 2008 there were considerable problems in the County Road area with a group of 8 – 10 youths breaking into cars. Working in partnership with the Police an undercover operation was launched leading to a number of arrests and convictions for the most serious offenders. Those supervision orders weren't broken and peripheral offenders signed ABC's and had education/training sorted out.
- 4.25 As such no ASBO's were necessary and the problems have been sorted out by using interventions. Even the start of the 2008/9 football season has not led to the problems reoccurring
- 4.26 Another youth in the Birchfield Road had an ASBO granted against him barring him from associating with another youth and entering sections of Walton Village, where they were responsible for causing anti social behaviour. Another group of youths who were also causing anti social behaviour were successfully engaged with by ways of ABC's, warning letters and the involvement of the Youth Offending Service Preventative Team and the Walton Youth Project.
- 4.27 Another way to tackle anti social behaviour particularly against tenants who cause major anti social behaviour problems for their neighbours is to take possession of the property concerned, this is just what happened in Ingrave Road, there a male was causing major problems to his neighbours, an injunction was granted against him and two months later he relinquished the property concerned. A similar thing happened in West Everton where a possession order was granted against a woman whose son was one of the main perpetrators of ASB and drug dealing in the area. She in fact abandoned the property just three weeks before the possession case was listed for trial
- 4.28 In an unusual possession case a resident was evicted for refusing to maintain his property. The smell from it was so overwhelming and caused a substantial nuisance to others in the block who kept it clean. The tenant concerned refused to clean the flat despite being offered cleaning material and he also refused to request help from Social Services. Possession was granted in January 08 but a bailiff's warrant had to be sought and he was eventually removed from his flat by Police in April 2008
- 4.29 An anti social behaviour injunction was granted against a male who was continually harassing his female neighbour, he was responsible for deliberately banging doors, banging on the walls, playing music very loudly, using abusive gestures and verbal abuse towards the female and her husband.
- 4.30 The injunction was granted in September 2008, and there have been no further incidents since. There had been major problems at University Hospital Fazakerley for the past years involving three males who had threatened staff, wandering around the hospital corridors for no apparent reason, using drugs, being abusive to staff, urinating in corridors sleeping in A & E, these incidents are just an indication of what they were doing in the hospital

- 4.31 Their anti social behaviour was seriously affecting patients and staff alike; usually by the time the Police had arrived they had left the premises and would return a short time later to continue with their behaviour.
- 4.32 A member of the LASBU team collated evidence from numerous sources which took many months and eventually was successful in obtaining Anti Social Behaviour Orders against all three men.
- 4.33 Again the positive work that had been done was highlighted in the Liverpool Echo with the clear message that agencies will work together to tackle anti social behaviour and the N HS will prosecute those who abuse staff and patients.
- 4.34 Two young females had been responsible for anti social behaviour coming into regular contact with local residents and shop staff in the Walton Vale area. They were arrested for various offences, public order, harassment, making bogus calls to emergency services and criminal damage.
- 4.35 They particularly targeted a lesbian couple and ethnic minorities in the local area. They were invited to sign ABC's but failed to attend an appointment. They also refused to co-operate with the Youth Prevention Team. In view of their on going anti social behaviour, an application was made for anti social behaviour orders for both of them which were successful.
- 4.36 To date there have been no further complaints about their behaviour from the people they had previously targeted and reports of any anti social behaviour being committed by them have ceased.
- 4.37 In the Molyneux and Phythian Estate area in Liverpool 6, there has been a very much multi agency approach to dealing with anti social behaviour issues. In this area there are four separate Registered Social Landlords a number of families in fact have been dealt with at the very early intervention stage, some of the young people have signed ABC's and have been signposted to become involved in local inclusion programmes.
- 4.38 There is still work to be done here, although levels of ASB have been reduced there are still identified problems and the only way forward is to continue the multi agency approach.
- 4.39 Working closely with a registered social landlord, support has been given in relation to dealing with the anti social behaviour of two of their tenants, however as evidence was being gathered to apply for injunctions and possession orders both tenants vacated their respective properties.
- 4.40 During the summer in the Anfield area there were a group of young people who were responsible for anti social behaviour particular attacks on the Fire Officers and their vehicles when they attended incidents.
- 4.41 Some of the incidents were in fact local youths letting off fire hydrants in order that the Fire Service would attend. To deal with these incidents a team was set up involving Merseyside Police, the Local Social Housing Providers, Merseyside Fire and Rescue ASB Advocates and LASBU.
- 4.42 AS a result of the work of this group four young people were identified as being the main ones responsible for the Anti Social Behaviour in the area, they all signed ABC's and have now been involved with the Youth Offending Service on diversionary activities, and they have not come to the notice of the Police or LASBU since.

- 4.43 The behaviour of this small group was in fact having a detrimental effect on the whole area and there were fears that it could have an effect on the regeneration programme that was underway.
- 4.44 In the south end of Liverpool a small Registered Social Landlord was having problems with the behaviour of one of their tenants who was causing problems for other tenants, LASBU became involved and one of the enforcement team working with the landlord gathered evidence which allowed the landlord to obtain an injunction, and then later because of the continued anti social behaviour of the individual have a power of arrest attached to it.
- 4.45 A large supermarket in the south end of Liverpool was suffering ASB at the hands of a number of youths who were causing problems in the store that was affecting customers. The youths were subsequently identified and all agreed to sign ABC's, which also included banning them from the stores.
- 4.46 To date there have been no further incidents of anti social behaviour at the store.
- 4.47 Working closely with other agencies is paramount in dealing positively with Anti Social Behaviour issues, for example there was a young boy in the south end of Liverpool who was causing anti social behaviour in the local area, so bad was the problem that the family were under threat of eviction.
- 4.48 The young person concerned agreed to sign an ABC, and to assist the family they were referred onto the Family Intervention Programme, and although it is early days the family have engaged and the anti behaviour has ceased.
- 4.49 Although Liverpool City Council has now no housing stock working in partnership with Registered Social Landlords can make use of their tenancy agreements and housing legislation to deal with those tenants who are making life a total misery for their neighbours by their own various acts of anti social behaviour.
- 4.50 There have been two cases one in Liverpool 8 and the other in Liverpool 15 were the tenants were causing serious anti social behaviour by playing loud music and acting in an intimidating and aggressive manner, working with the RSL, a possession order was obtained in one case and the tenant left the property, and in the other a possession order was obtained but suspended for a period of 18 months.
- 4.51 As mentioned previously there were two major operations in 2008 targeting particular gangs of individuals who were responsible for serious acts of anti social behaviour.
- 4.52 The first operation was mounted in the Garston area and targeted ten youths aged between 16 years to 20 years who had been causing "disturbing and serious" behaviour in the Garston area for many months. The behaviour included criminal acts, threats against individuals, racial abuse and racially motivated attacks.
- 4.53 During 2007 and into 2008 a joint operation was mounted between Merseyside Police and LASBU, many months were spent gathering some 600 pieces of evidence against the gang, ranging from anonymous letters to witness statements. Around 140 people gave information against the gang and 32 individuals including members of the public and Police officers made statements in relation to the activities of this gang.
- 4.54 The gang were given interim anti social behaviour orders in May 2008 and the full orders were granted in October 2008.

- 4.55 It was interesting to note that when the gang were given interim orders in the May, there was a 57% drop in the number of incidents of anti-social behaviour reported in one area of Garston compared to the previous three months.
- 4.56 The Anti Social Orders made against the gang members prohibited them from associating with each other, going into designated areas of Garston approaching named individuals and behaving in a way which causes harassment, alarm or distress.
- 4.57 The second major operation concerned the Anfield part of the City particularly in the Townsend Breck Road area where another gang of individuals aged between 18 years and 25 years were again causing serious levels of anti social behaviour. This particular gang were ten fold and between them had previous convictions for drugs violence, intimidation and criminal damage.
- 4.58 The case against them was prepared using existing criminal convictions for supplying drugs, cannabis possession, violence criminal damage and intimidation, plus links to firearms and firearms incidents.
- 4.59 Evidence was also obtained from Kent Police that was relevant to the application after a drugs seizure in Dover. CCTV and photographic evidence was also produced.
- 4.60 This particular operation was put together due to the growing concerns in the community about this particular gangs activities and their perceived "hold" over the area either collectively or individually.
- 4.61 Interim Orders were granted in July 2008 and the full orders were granted in December 2008.
- 4.62 The orders prohibit the gang from associating with each other in a public place and also from entering a large area around Anfield, Kirkdale and Fairfield districts.
- 4.63 They are also prohibited from threatening, abusing or using insulting words or behaviour towards any other person in the City of Liverpool.

5 POLICE SUPPORT

- 5.1 A Merseyside Police Sergeant and Constable are seconded to the unit; their work is invaluable in the collection of evidence and the preparation of the complex anti social behaviour applications that are made through the unit.
- 5.2 These two officers deal with all the applications that are being made by Merseyside Police in relation to Liverpool, and they work very closely with the officers involved in the applications, using their expertise in ensuring that the files will meet the standard required in relation to obtaining the orders.
- 5.3 The two officers also assist with training Police officers in relation Anti Social behaviour legislation which in itself has proved invaluable when Police Officers in Liverpool want to use this legislation to deal proactively with Anti Social Behaviour Issues in their particular neighbourhood.

6 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TEAM

- 6.1 There are three members of staff in this team who work closely with many partners across Liverpool developing links and supporting various groups.
- 6.2 The team are still heavily involved in the Netherly Valley Citizenship Partnership which is
- 6.3 Multi Agency Team, involving the Police LASBU, local housing providers, neighbourhood management, formulated to tackle locally identified ASB issues, using a whole range of interventions.
- 6.4 Multi Agency team delivering citizenship classes on different themes of ASB to seven local primary schools, as well as citizenship fun days for the younger children
- 6.5 In the Kensington area there has been the As One campaign which has involved partner agencies and local residents.
- 6.6 A lot of very positive work continues to be delivered into schools across Liverpool, and in July 2008 LASBU supported Gateacre Comprehensive as they took part in the "Act Together" initiative, where 8 secondary schools were invited to perform plays all dealing with themes of anti social behaviour.
- 6.7 The event was staged at the BT Conference centre and was played to an audience of 1200 parents and invited guests. The evening was a tremendous success.
- 6.8 The "Your Choice" Conferences continue to be a great success, these conferences look at choices young people make regarding engaging in Anti Social Behaviour and the possible consequences of these choices.
- 6.9 The conference utilises theatre, drama, and contemporary youth culture to convey a powerful message to pupils regarding what can happen when taking part in ASB
- 6.10 In 2008 LASBU delivered 36 Your Choice Conferences to 4779 school children involving over 124 schools.

7 LEGAL TEAM

- 7.1 The Legal Team consists of a Solicitor, Legal Assistant and a clerk; they are responsible for the all the Anti Social Behaviour Orders applied for by the Unit and also Merseyside Police.
- 7.2 This has been a particularly busy year due to the very complex ASBO's that have been applied for, it is important to note that when an application is to be made for a number of ASBO's for example 10 individuals, it is not one file for all ten individuals, a separate file has to be prepared for each individual so there is a lot of file preparation involved.
- 7.3 The legal team continue to do work on behalf of various Registered Social Landlords in particular in relation to injunctions and possession orders. In 2008 there were 28 such interventions taken out.

8 ABANDONED VEHICLES

- 8.1 The Council has continued to use powers adopted from the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency (DVLA) to immobilise, remove and dispose of untaxed vehicles from public highways.
- 8.2 In 2008, 391 unlicensed vehicles were removed from the roads of the city.
- 8.3 The statutory duty to remove Abandoned Vehicles has seen a further 193 vehicles removed in the calendar year.
- 8.4 Although the overall figures have fallen from a total of 787 vehicles being removed in 2007, 2008 saw a record high for the price of scrap metal. This led to many vehicles being disposed of through other providers, who were able to offer cash incentives to customers to take their vehicles for them.
- 8.5 Vehicle fires have also continued to fall – with 595 reported in 2008 down from 640 in 2007.
- 8.6 The project engaged in a number of multi agency activities, supporting all of the Respect Action Weeks (removing on average 8 vehicles on each day of action), engaging with Police partners to support local policing initiatives at various locations across the city.
- 8.7 The project to reduce Theft from Motor Vehicles (Valuables on View) was launched towards the end of the year, with over 200 people being provided with Crime Reduction advice and information. This project will be extended in 2009.
- 8.8 In 2009 new challenges are emerging. The Council is taking on additional powers to remove unlicensed vehicles from areas other than public highways. New technology will be used to support this initiative. The price of scrap metal has fallen to a record low and with the economic problems facing many; we may well see an increase in both abandoned and unlicensed vehicles in the year ahead.

9 CONCLUSION

- 9.1 As can be appreciated 2008 has been a particularly busy year as the amount of interventions show. Partnership working has continued to develop with joint working arrangements with the new Anti Social Behaviour Team from Liverpool Mutual Homes being progressed.
- 9.2 The importance of early intervention and support is critically important and the fact that a member of the Youth Offending Offender Service is present when an Acceptable Behaviour Contract is signed continues to work very well indeed, with the level of support that can be offered by the YOS, so that the behaviour is brought under control.
- 9.3 During 2008 two new pieces of legislation were brought in by the Government Closure Orders: Premises associated with persistent Disorder or nuisance. Part 1a Anti Social Behaviour Act 2003
- 9.4 Review of Anti Social Behaviour Orders Part 1 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 (as amended by Part 8, sections 123 and 124 of the Criminal Justice and Immigration Act 2008.)

- 9.5 Both pieces of legislation came into force at the end of 2008 so at present it is too early to make any comment in relation to the legislation.
- 9.6 The Family Intervention Project delivered by Action for Children, and the new Anti Social Behaviour Floating Support Service delivered by the Plus Dame Group are key partners in delivering support to families who are engaged in various acts of anti social behaviour.
- 9.7 The support that these families received ensures that the behaviour is curtailed and the behaviour does not escalate into more serious interventions.

Bill Morris March 2008

10 REQUESTS FOR SERVICE 2008 - Breakdown

10.1 Ethnicity - 1ST JANUARY 2008 TO 31ST DECEMBER 2008

Ethnic Group	No.
Unknown	550
Refused	5
Preferred not to say	1
Other	3
Asian British	7
Bangladeshi	4
Indian	1
Pakistani	2
Any other Asian background	1
African	12
Black British	2
Caribbean	2
Nigerian	0
Somali	0
Any other African background	0
Any other Black background	1
Chinese	4
Gypsy	0
Traveller	0
Yemeni	0
White British	350
White Irish	5
Any other White background	4
White Asian	0
White and Black African	3
White and Black Caribbean	0
Any other Mixed background	3
	960

REQUESTS FOR SERVICE 2008 – Breakdown (cont'd)

10.2 Gender - 1ST JANUARY 2008 TO 31ST DECEMBER 2008

Gender	No.
Male	366
Female	520
Unknown	74
	960

10.3 Disability - 1ST JANUARY 2008 TO 31ST DECEMBER 2008

Disability	No.
Yes	98
No	300
Unknown	504
Refused	57
Preferred not to say	1
	960

10.4 Age Group - 1ST JANUARY 2008 TO 31ST DECEMBER 2008

Age Group	No.
16yrs & Under	0
17 – 24yrs	1
25 – 64yrs	41
65yrs +	4
Unknown	913
Refused	1
	960

REQUESTS FOR SERVICE 2008 – Breakdown (cont'd)

10.5 Type of ASB - 1ST JANUARY 2008 TO 31ST DECEMBER 2008

Type of ASB	No.
Unknown	4
ASB	45
YCA	167
Criminal Activity	51
Neighbourhood Dispute	130
Football being played in street	32
Racial Harassment/Criminal Activity	6
Racial Harassment	16
Harassment	28
Noise Pollution	6
YCA/Football being played in street	93
YCA/Criminal Activity	160
YCA/Harassment	27
YCA/Neighbourhood Dispute	45
Neighbourhood Dispute/Noise Pollution	149
Noise Pollution/Criminal Activity	1
	960

REQUESTS FOR SERVICE 2008 – Breakdown (cont'd)

10.6 Ward - 1ST JANUARY 2008 TO 31ST DECEMBER 2008

Ward	No.
Unknown	52
Refused	0
Allerton & Hunts Cross	15
Anfield	74
Belle Vale	18
Central	15
Childwall	5
Church	13
Clubmoor	103
County	33
Cressington	24
Croxteth	14
Everton	47
Fazakerley	20
Greenbank	12
Kensington & Fairfield	50
Kirkdale	58
Knotty Ash	17
Mossley Hill	12
Norris Green	35
Old Swan	37
Picton	33
Princes Park	46
Riverside	13
Speke & Garston	15
St Michaels	12
Tuebrook & Stoneycroft	56
Warbreck	21
Wavertree	24
West Derby	15
Woolton	41
Yew Tree	30
	960