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In the two and a half years since the publication of the Newhaven Masterplan there has been substantial progress and the Network itself has consolidated and strengthened.

A major highlight last year was the completion of the long awaited Enterprise Gateway on Denton Island in October 2007, with three quarters of the 44 units let within the first six months. Newhaven Enterprise Centre helps businesses start-up with accommodation on easy terms. It offers an additional local resource with its flexible professional meeting spaces available for hire. At the centre NSN has supported the Newhaven Chamber of Commerce to establish a new lunch club. This meets on the third Thursday of every month.

The £10.8m rebuilding of Tideway school started on site in October 2007 and is due for completion in October 2008.

The Oakdene riverside apartments at The Cape are complete and more than 80% are sold.

There has been a strong feeling of confidence in Newhaven over the last year. Plans have been approved for 331 riverside apartments at Newhaven Marina. Planning applications are currently being considered by Lewes District Council: for a major development in Bridge Street, and a conversion of the former Broadway Nightclub to apartments. Plans are proposed for 125 homes in Court Farm Road and 42 apartments on the former Saxonholme site. At the end of January 2008 East Sussex County Council Cabinet Committee approved £1.2m for the planned new library included in the Saxonholme development.

A new project developed since the masterplan was published, is the proposed Construction Skills Centre to be built on Denton Island. The centre will be built to join the Sussex Downs College building to Newhaven Community Development Association's Children and Family Centre. This completely new resource will increase access to training for local young people in this much needed skill area. The centre will also provide lifelong learning opportunities. NSN is working with Lewes District Council to find a way of ensuring there are sufficient training placements created on local building sites. The boards of NSN and Lewes District Local Strategic Partnership have both approved of a Construction Charter being integrated into the new Local Development Framework.

There has been a lot of activity and interest in the port, since the French owners announced they were going to sell in 2006. At present the future of the port remains unknown. The French owners have not concluded a deal to sell to the preferred bidder and are now looking at a range of options. They will be gathering a lot more technical information and it will be at least another six months before any more is known.

The ferry service itself was successfully tendered and awarded to LD Lines who took over the management of Transmanche in March 2007. It immediately added a new summer sailing to Le Havre and invested substantial sums in improving the booking facilities,

marketing and arrival infrastructure of the port, as well as improving the reliability of the service. This investment has been rewarded with record numbers using the service and virtually full capacity during the summer. Investment has been made to the terminal facilities including refurbishment of the freight drivers' lounge, and the opening the Haven café for both passengers and external customers. A new traffic management system is planned which includes resurfacing, improved parking facilities, a new weighbridge and improved overnight parking for freight drivers. A booking link is available through the NSN website: www.aferry.com/nsn

The improvement of the ferry service has been complimented by the Normandie-Sussex Interreg project run by the Dieppe Chamber of Commerce and East Sussex County Council. This project which aimed to improve the economies of the regions in particular through tourism, was completed in December 2007 with the launch of the "Welcome to Sussex" DVD featuring Newhaven and the ferry service. Other elements included improved signage in the town, permanent bilingual tourist signs and marketing materials including a bilingual Newhaven tourist website. www.newhaven-sussex.co.uk

The Infrastructure Action Group identified the need for a holistic Physical Development Vision to complement the 2006 Masterplan; particularly looking at the potential for the town could grow and improve over the next 10 to 20 years. The Network felt that a substantial piece of work needed to be done which could inform the Local Development Framework process. ESEP (East Sussex Economic Partnership) and SEEDA (South East of England Development Agency) agreed with the partnership and a successful application for funding was made. Following a tendering exercise, a consortium of consultants was appointed in December 2007. Technical expertise and comprehensive Urban Design will inform developments and create a cohesive future for the town. Challenges such as the new flooding regulations, published by the government (PPS25), could severely limit any future developments in parts of the town. The first phase of the work was completed at the end of March 2008 with a second phase continuing through to the end of 2008.

The publication of the Masterplan two years ago was taken as a starting point, from which to measure change in Newhaven and as such, baselines were recorded where they existed, though many of these were from the 2001 census. The baselines are updated in this report, where possible. Although not comprehensive, these figures do show an improving trend in a number of areas. Areas of deprivation within the town continue to demonstrate the need for strategic support and high level intervention.

Progress on the 27 priorities identified in the Masterplan is shown and with a few unavoidable exceptions, there has been progress on most of the action points.

NSN is a multi-agency network, which meets as a Board quarterly, to foster partnership working and add value to the work of individual agencies. It aims to be completely transparent and meeting notes and papers are posted on the NSN website regularly. 16 Action Groups drive forward and monitor the action points and identify new priorities.

NSN has taken a lead role in capacity building Lewes District Local Strategic Partnership. The Community Strategy has been written which included NSN's aims and objectives. NSN has also been participative in the development of a county-wide Integrated Community Strategy through East Sussex Strategic Partnership.

This is an exciting time for Newhaven and hopefully the level of improvement and successes will continue. The prime concern is to keep the community at the heart of regeneration projects.

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Newhaven Community Development Association (NCCA)
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Newhaven Management Initiative (NMI) (Under 16 Education)
Sussex Downs College (SDC)
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- Business Development
- Education and Training
- Under 16 Education
- Local Partnerships for Children
- Infrastructure
- Transport
- Open Spaces
- Crime Reduction
- Tourism & Culture.
- Newhaven Childcare & Youth Initiative
- Physical Activity.
- Older People.
- Children & Family Centre
- NEET (Not in Employment Education or Training)
- Local Area Partnerships
- Local Strategic Partnership

Successful People.

1 (1.1) Support the education sector at all levels to improve student performance and attainment and address poverty of aspiration.

2007 - All the schools heads meet regularly to work together to provide a better service across the schools. Tideway school is part of a new partnership with Peacehaven, Seaford Head and Sussex Downs College to facilitate the coming of the new 14-19 years Specialized Diplomas. The Local Partnership for Children meetings are attended by all the stakeholders dealing with 0-19 years in Newhaven.

2008 - The 2007 Index of Multiple Deprivation figures show that Newhaven is one of the six most deprived areas in East Sussex. From September 2007 Care training and work placements have been delivered at the Denton Island Children & Family Centre (CAFC) through the Modern Apprenticeship and CACHE courses. NewCEP continues to deliver information, advice and guidance to disadvantaged adults to move them towards education and employment, with the long term aim of assisting households to get out of poverty. The Newhaven 14-19 partnership won a bid of £1.1 million to extend Sussex Downs College, joining it to the CAFC, to become a skills centre with facilities for training in construction, hair & beauty and catering. It is on target to be operational by September 2008. Early meetings between the College and NCDCA have been exploring the use of the skills centre to benefit adults and parents as well as 14-19 year olds. NSN is coordinating a meeting of all NEET (Not in Employment, Education or Training) programme providers, to ensure coordination and cross referral of young people.

2 (1.2) Ensure that all schools and other education and learning centres are an active part of the local community and that their facilities and services are fully utilized.

2007 - All the schools are invited to become involved in community activities. The Denton Island Business and Training Centre meeting room is well used to offer training and seminars. The Hillcrest Community Centre has a variety of rooms available and can provide catering for events. During the year there has been a variety of events held across the town.

2008 - Multi-agency work has been enhanced through the development of the partnership and joint working of the Local Partnership for Children (LPC). Schools participated in the Fish Festival and Remembrance Day. Additional support services such as parenting training and specialized counseling have been provided and are continuing. NCDCA runs weekly community fruit and vegetable stalls with Southdown School and Denton School. The Extended Services agenda is being driven by the LPC. The rebuild plans for Tideway include a hall which will have capacity for 300 people. This will allow external user groups to book and utilise the facilities from October 2008.

3 (1.3) Enhance basic skills in all age groups.

2007 - Skills For Life courses are regularly available from Sussex Downs College at the Denton Island Training Centre. By most measures the Tideway school exam outcomes at 16+ in 2006 are the best on record.

2008 - NewCEP continues to identify and address basic skills needs amongst unemployed adults and offers private sessions for those learners not ready or confident enough to access mainstream Skills for Life provision. Through the Children and Family Centre, courses in basic skills are being offered for parents. A qualified teacher has been employed at Denton Island Nursery to enhance educational standards for under fives.

4 (1.4) Provide high quality facilities and deliver services which meet local needs to improve educational and vocational performance at all levels.

2007 - Plans for the new £10m school at Tideway have been agreed by Governors, construction will begin on July 2nd 2007 to be completed by October 2008. Negotiations are being held to establish an Interim Skills Centre on Denton Island, to offer courses from September 2007, in areas such as Construction and Health & Social Care.

2008 - The Newhaven Enterprise Centre on Denton Island opened in October 2007 and has state-of-the-art training facilities. The Skills Centre on Denton Island is scheduled for completion in September 2008. The extensive Tideway rebuild is scheduled for completion in October 2008.

5 (1.5) Continue the delivery of Children and Family Centre activities to provide child-care and parent support.

2007 - The funding sources for activities at the Denton Island Children and Family Centre have changed over the year. Newhaven Community Development Association and the Primary Care Trust continue to deliver activities and provide child-care and parent support.

2008 - Newhaven Community Development Association and the Primary Care Trust continue to deliver activities and provide child-care and parent support. NCDA held a high profile event to celebrate their tenth anniversary on November 30th 2007. The Centre's activities are being developed to support community needs across all age ranges. NCDA is now working in partnership with ESCC to deliver the full core offer as the Children's Centre for Newhaven, including antenatal and health visitor services, smoking cessation support and CAB. A range of cooking courses is being run for every age group.

6 (1.6) Provide appropriate services to support those vulnerable in the community particularly the elderly, those with mental health problems or those with a physical or learning disability.

2007 - Summerhayes has been refurbished during 2006. The Junction Project was delivered for part of 2006. Newhaven Community Development Association and the Primary Care Trust continue to provide support services within the community.

2008 - NCDA continuing to offer services through Summerhayes, which was re-launched as a Well-being Centre in July 2007. Summerhayes concentrates on 3 areas of delivery in line with recommendations of the Layard report: employment, training and volunteering; therapeutic service and social groups. Youth information and advice drop in sessions are held at the Children and Family Centre. Newhaven Fort is providing a base for users of the St Nicholas Centre in Lewes every Monday. The group of adults with learning difficulties is involved in a variety of supervised activities including recycling, conservation and the creation of an exhibition. The Lewes and Wealden Health Improvement Partnership reviewed local interventions aiming to improve mental health and well-being in March 2008.

7 (1.7) Provide a dedicated Youth Centre and youth activities to support the young people of Newhaven in addressing their particular needs.

2007 - A youth shelter was constructed at Fort Road recreation ground. Newhaven Children and Young Peoples Initiative will be revising the Youth Strategy in 2007 and raising awareness of the need for a dedicated Youth Centre in Newhaven.

2008 - The Health Improvement Partnership is working with Action in Rural Sussex and Lewes District LSP to develop a Lewes District Youth Website. The site will be designed for, and by, young people. The project is in the early stages of consultation/development with young people. NTC agreed a grant for the purchase of equipment for the proposed youth facility in the former Friday Ad building. A lease agreement has been finalised between the owners of Newhaven Square and Crossover. NCDA purchased furnishings to make the Lewes Road Youth Hut more 'user friendly' for young people. NCDA worked with the PCT on a funding bid to link physical activity and healthy eating after school activities. It remains a priority for young people to have a dedicated youth centre. Exploration of potential sites and funding continues.

8 (1.8) Provide the opportunity for a community network that will develop capacity and entrepreneurship so that they are able to bring forward sustainable arts, culture, social infrastructure and social enterprises.

2007 - The Maritime Festival in 2006 was held with events throughout May, June and July. The NCDA Fish Festival was held on May 27th with many community organisations involved. NCDA aims to involve the community (including the 94 member organisations) through engagement in local activities.

2008 - The Maritime Festival in 2007 was held with events throughout May, June and July. The NCDA Fish Festival was held on June 30th with all the schools and many community organisations involved. NCDA completed the work to create a Credit Union available to Newhaven residents and East Sussex Credit Union was launched. The Credit Union outreach point started at Summerhayes in January 2008. NCDA is working with county wide CABs to access funding for an information and advice 'hub'. NSN is leading on the mapping for the coastal trail with Peacehaven's REGEN and

Seaford Town Partnership. ESCC Landscaping department won the tender to complete the work. A Coastal Action group is being established.

9 (1.9) Involve local residents in Newhaven's regeneration & develop a range of community facilities to help improve quality of life.

2007 - The aim to improve Physical Activities offered in Newhaven has led to NCDAs working with the PCT and Brighton University to produce a Calorie Map. This includes 15 healthy walks in and around Newhaven for all levels of fitness. This is due for publication shortly.

2008 - The proposed calorie map will now be produced as part of a larger project. PCT, NCDAs and ESCC are initiating work to monitor footfall around Newhaven with a view to supporting the County Council's walking/transport improvement strategy. NCDAs working with SDC on the availability of training for local voluntary sports clubs. NSN coordinate the range of intergenerational activities started in Newhaven with the aim of maximising local involvement and avoiding duplication. Discussion groups have been held with young people to give additional data for the revision of the Youth Strategy and to form the basis of a youth consultation group. Bi-monthly community forums are held on issues linked with the regeneration of Newhaven.

Successful Business.

10 (2.1) Provide a package of measures to employ, train and develop the workforce towards NVQ 2 and 3 and above and address the needs of those with no qualifications.

2007 - Sussex Downs College is working with the Sussex Retail CoVE to offer courses to retailers.

2008 - NewCEP continues to identify training needs of those unemployed and vulnerable in the labour market. The CESI report identifies NewCEP as the model of good practice with potential to be rolled out across East Sussex with significant economic benefit. NewCEP continues to offer free training to businesses to assist them to improve their H&S and HR practices. Courses are being offered at the Children and Family Centre in confidence building and returning to work. Train to Gain provides free training for employees without a level 2 qualification, so far SDC have delivered training to 6 employers with 25 employees in manufacturing, care, business administration, supervisory management, customer service and school support. In addition SDC have worked with a total of 34 Newhaven companies this year delivering a range of programmes including bespoke packages and apprenticeships.

11 (2.2) Support the development of Newhaven Chamber of Commerce for business to business support.

2007 - The Chamber now has an administrator and shares offices with NSN. The weekly business breakfasts are regularly attended by more than 20 local businesses for valuable networking opportunities. Regular evening seminars are held.

2008 - The Chamber held a successful annual business award event. The Chamber has launched a lunch club, held the third Thursday of every month at the Newhaven Enterprise Centre. NCDAs and Chamber of Commerce have been working on the development of community/ business links on a Business in the Community model. NCC has created closer working ties with Sussex Downs College. NCC supported the set up of a Businesswatch initiative. NCC organised a free Networking event to support the 2007 Fish Festival and promote businesses in Newhaven. NCC supported businesses entering the Sussex Business Awards in 2007. NSN continues to regularly attend business breakfasts and lunch clubs. A comprehensive database of businesses has been completed and published on the NSN website. A 2008 study on Newhaven was completed and published as a collaborative project with graduates from Sussex University studying at the Institute for Development Studies (IDS).

12 (2.3) Provide appropriate support to those vulnerable or disadvantaged in the labour market.

2007 - Small Rural Towns funding is being sought to enable NewCEP to continue valuable work with helping unemployed people into work and training. East Sussex Economic Partnership (ESEP) have undertaken a study which shows long term financial savings created by projects such as NewCEP and the report recommends programmes be rolled out across the whole county.

2008 - East Sussex Economic Partnership (ESEP) has funded pilot NewCEP projects in Hailsham and Uckfield, which has raised their profile. SEEDA are funding this as an AIF legacy project. NewCEP programme linked in to the strategic objectives of the LAA.

13 (2.4) Support construction of the Newhaven Enterprise Gateway including local customization through Area Investment Framework funding.

2007 - The Newhaven Enterprise Gateway project under Jon Yon has been funded for a further three years. The Newhaven Enterprise Centre building is being constructed by Lewes District Council. The Area Investment Framework funding has been sought to fund Photovoltaics, a rain-water harvesting system, smart meeting space, broadband access and suitable access equipment for businesses to use locally.

2008 - The East Sussex Enterprise Gateway project is now run by Jon Yon from an office at the Newhaven Enterprise Centre (NEC). The NEC was completed and opened in October 2007 with meeting and training space and to a high sustainability standard, achieving a BREEAM rating of 'excellent'. A wide variety of businesses have taken leases. The Centre provides business space and room for expansion for new and young businesses. It is also helping to keep some more established businesses in Newhaven or the coastal strip. Already businesses within the Centre have expanded, taking on additional staff from the local area. Meeting rooms with additional equipment provided by the AIF funding are also being well used by local businesses and groups. The Center is involved with the local community via the Chamber of Commerce and adopting the Children & Family Centre's special play area as the Centre charity for matched fund raising.

14 (2.5) Work to create 30,000m² of employment land and 1,000 jobs at Eastside Business Park and ensure that the next phase of the port access road is built to service the area.

2007 - East Sussex County Council is working to make a start on the port access road as planning permission expires in September 2007. A feasibility study for development of Eastside Business Park has been published by Lewes District Council as the Eastside Masterplan, supporting it being used for employment land. This will be pursued further once the new ownership of the port is established.

2008 - The required 17 planning conditions for the work to begin on the port access road were completed or varied to safe-guard the planning permission. ESCC pegged out the road in September 2007. The owner of Eastside Business Park site, Avalon Ventures Ltd, is continuing to raise the level of the land, which will need to be higher than originally thought, due to the new national PPS25 flood policy.

15 (2.6) Create a transport interchange at Newhaven Town Station with a feasibility study completed by the end of 2006.

2007 - There is still full support of this programme, but until the new owners have been established, the sale of the land cannot be negotiated.

2008 - No action. The transport interchange will need to be included in overall layout of any scheme for Railway Quay area. ESCC is looking at the feasibility of taking this project forward.

16 (2.7) Promote Newhaven as a key commercial port in Sussex, ensuring that business across the region take full advantage of the port's position to bring economic growth to the town.

2007 - Newhaven Port and Properties (NPP) is being sold by the French. Apollo Bannertown was selected as the preferred successful tender and is completing a four month due diligence process. Transmanche has been offered for tender and LD lines have taken over the line. The line has two new ferries and the service will be expanded to include Newhaven-Le Havre

2008 - The Normandy / Sussex Interreg project is promoting the use of the Ferry link by passengers, businesses and freight. The daily Newhaven-Le Havre crossing successfully operated for the summer season in 2007 and is running again for 2008. Use of the ferry has increased substantially. Investments have been made to improve the facilities in Newhaven. The freight drivers' lounge and facilities have been refurbished. The Haven café opened for both passengers and external customers. A new traffic management system which includes resurfacing is due to start shortly. Improvements are planned for parking facilities, traffic flow for freight and passenger traffic, a new weighbridge and overnight parking for freight drivers. Projects are underway to refurbish and improve the external look of the terminal building. Extensive improvements have been made to the internal areas of the terminal building. Volumes are significantly up on last year and expected to increase further. Apollo Bannertown completed a protracted due diligence but no sale was agreed. Oakdene completed a six month due diligence process until December 2007 but no sale was agreed. NPP are now considering their options for sale and development.

17 (2.8) Develop and maintain relationships with French partners particularly Dieppe and the regions of Seine Maritime and Haute Normandie and build economically fruitful relationships as appropriate with new EU accession countries, for example with Malta.

2007 - A project to enhance tourism promotion across the region has led to plans for exchanges and visits for businesses and markets.

2008 - Market and business exchanges took place during the summer of 2007. In December a tourism DVD was launched with a well attended lunch held on the Ferry. NCDA maintain links with Dieppe Chamber of Commerce & Industry with 3 successful visits each year by the Dieppe market to Newhaven. Newhaven Town Council (NTC) and Royal British Legion organised the commemorations to mark the 65th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid in August 2007. Guests included the Mayor of Dieppe and his civic group. A reciprocal visit was made to Dieppe.

18 (2.9) Capitalise on local tourist attractions and activities and increase accredited guest accommodation.

2007 - Paradise Park won the Argus Award for Sussex attraction of the year 2006. Newhaven Fort held a varied calendar of events throughout the summer including a music festival Fort Rox. Attracting new bed and breakfast businesses is being supported through Lewes District Council. The Enjoy Sussex Visitor guide was launched in January 2007. A tourism website is being funded by Newhaven Town Council.

2008 - NTC continues to produce a quarterly "What's On" guide. All local attractions are included on the bi-lingual tourism website and in the new tourism leaflets: www.newhaven-sussex.co.uk Lewes District Council (LDC) produced the Enjoy Sussex Visitor Guide in partnership with Horsham, Mid-Sussex and Wealden Councils. The guide was distributed to the UK wide Tourist Information network and local establishments. A new website was launched: www.enjoysussex.info by LDC in partnership with Tourism South East and Sussex Enterprise hosted a free workshop for people thinking of opening a B&B in the area in March 2007. A Heritage Lottery grant of £20,000 was awarded to Newhaven Fort for refurbishment of the Lunette Ancient Monument on West Beach; contributions were also pledged from LDC and NTC. Paradise Park and Newhaven Fort worked on a joint direct mail marketing initiative. The ownership of the Chapel Arts Centre has now passed to the Hillcrest Centre.

19 (2.10) Continue to bid in particular for EU Inter regional (INTERREG) funds to support economic activity including the tourism sector.

2007 - An Interreg project will be providing some tourist signage within the town and market projects are being arranged for summer 2007.

2008 - New tourism signage was installed for road traffic. Bi-lingual tourism signs have been installed in the town centre, at the Ferry Terminal and at various points across the town. Welcome signs and maps have been installed at all the walking and cycling entry points to the town. Bi-lingual tourism leaflets have been printed and distributed. The Locate East Sussex website to encourage inward investment, was be improved and offered in French: www.locateeastsussex.org The Interreg projects finished at the end of December 2007 and a reception to mark the achievements of the project and to launch the DVD was held on board the Seven Sisters Ferry in dock in Newhaven in December 2007. Possible future projects are being investigated under Interreg IVa.

20 (2.11) Support local retailers in developing their skills and capacity to meet changing consumer demands.

2007 - Through the business development action group, a separate group has been established to offer support to retailers and work closely with the partners within the Retail CoVE.

2008 - The Chamber of Commerce supported the set up of a local Retail Action group It included representatives from business, retail, college and support agencies. Due to the difficulties in attending day-time meetings, the group did not achieve good attendance. The Chamber of Commerce will continue to support member retailers and encourage retailers to become members.

21 (2.12) Develop key sites with iconic buildings and creating a concentration of shops and community activities attractive to residents and visitors.

2007 - The proposed developments at Saxonholme and Railway Quay are bold and include a variety of amenities. The development of a choice of range of shops, coffee shops and restaurants will need careful balancing with offering support to existing retailers and businesses in the town centre.

2008 - Long term plans are being explored for the development of the Port, including the listed buildings at Railway Quay. The Infrastructure Action group wrote a brief for the Physical

Development Vision for Newhaven. This was funded by the Area Investment Framework (AIF) through East Sussex Economic Partnership (ESEP). The tender process resulted in the appointment of BBP Regeneration as consultants. The work began in December 2007. On-going funding for the piece of work beyond March 2008 to October 2008 has been provided by SEEDA. The Physical Development Vision for Newhaven is being created by successful partnership work and includes a traffic model and detailed work on flood risk. The Vision will inform LDC's Local Development Framework (LDF) process.

22 (2.13) Investigate the viability of developing the old Post Office site, or a suitable alternative, to provide an enhanced library service with learning access.

2007 - Discussions are being held with developers to include a new Library within the Saxonholme development. The development is likely to also include a small retail outlet. The old building has been demolished. The Post Office building is being considered for development. It is essential to keep an operational sorting office close to the town centre, to keep local jobs secure and maintain services for local people.

2008 - The Saxonholme development will include a new library for Newhaven residents, a planning application will be submitted in 2008. The development is likely to also include a small gym. ESCC has agreed £1.2m to fund the library on the Saxonholme site. Meetings have been held between developers and the Post Office to explore possibility of developing the site to meet needs of the town centre, and maintain a sorting office within Newhaven to meet the demand of the 21st century and keep local jobs secure.

Sustainable environment.

23 (3.1) Provide adequate and appropriate housing to accommodate both existing and new residents.

2007 - A variety of housing projects are being developed within the town. French Colonial style apartments were built in Church Hill. Phase two of West Quay is providing 105 apartments at The Cape. This is likely to attract new residents to Newhaven. Plans have been displayed at public forums showing developments for the Marina, Railway Quay and the Saxonholme sites.

2008 - The 105 marina apartments at The Cape were completed in December 2007 and 80% of the properties are sold. Approximately 40% of the purchasers were local plus 10% from Brighton. It is estimated that 40% have been bought as buy-to-let and holiday homes. Developers have been encouraged to look at Masterplan priorities to establish developments that will meet the needs of local and new residents. The Physical Development Vision will be particularly looking at addressing this issue and informing the LDF process. Planning permission has been granted for a £60 million scheme to regenerate Newhaven Marina. This will include 319 riverside apartments and 12 houses. A scale model is on display in the marketing suite of The Cape. The expected proposals for the Saxonholme site will include approximately 42 apartments to be purchased by a local housing association.

24 (3.2) Ensure that sufficient and appropriate services are available to residents wherever they live in the town and when growth occurs to ensure that existing services are augmented through the application of developer contributions policies.

2007 - Developers are being asked to consider the infrastructure of the town when submitting plans.

2008 - NSN was successful with a grant application, to engage consultants BBP Regeneration, to write a Physical Development Vision for Newhaven. This document will look in detail at the appropriate infrastructure and how to deliver what is required for the community.

25 (3.3) Promote riverside development by working with landowners to realise high quality housing and leisure development in key areas near the river in order to attract new residents and stimulate economic growth.

2007 - Phase 2 of West Quay is being built and includes an extension of the riverside walk. Plans for phases 3 and 4 (the Marina and Railway Quay) are likely to be submitted within two months. Developers have been considering a project in Robinson Road.

2008 - 105 high quality riverside apartments have been completed as part of Phase 2 of West Quay. The development at the marina is called The Cape. Plans have been submitted and approved for 331 units for Phase 3 -The Marina. Further riverside development is being considered in conjunction with

a Physical Development Vision for Newhaven, in Robinson Road and on the East Quay. Flood risk remains an issue with future developments. The Infrastructure Action Group is looking at bringing developers together to have cohesive approach to riverside developments and has identified a need for some urban designing for the town.

26 (3.4) Bring forward the sports village enhancement to Fort Road recreational area to provide sport and physical activity facilities.

2007 - Detailed plans have been drawn up for the proposed sports village. No new home for the Football club has been identified, following the first choice of Eastside recreation ground meeting with opposition. It is hoped that LDC will be taking the plans forward through alternative means.

2008 - NCDA, Wave Leisure and LDC have been working together to try to develop Fort Road and increase physical activity opportunities, as well as provide better facilities for existing groups. The PCT are working with relevant partners to increase opportunities for local residents to take part in physical activity, as part of their overall strategy into Reduce Obesity, Improve Diet & Nutrition and Increase Physical Activity. NCDA have established an after school physical activity club at Southdown Junior School funded by a Pfizer grant.

27 (3.5) Establish an Open Spaces Trust, to provide high quality open spaces to the residents and visitors to Newhaven.

2007 - NCDA has been successful in their bid for a £49,900 Heritage Lottery Planning Grant, to employ an Open Spaces worker. The Open Spaces worker will engage the local communities to develop conservation plans for Bollen's Bush, Meeching Down, Riverside Park and Valley Ponds. The Open Spaces Action group plan to establish an Open Spaces Trust for Newhaven.

2008 - The Environment Agency supported the Open Spaces work in Newhaven with a £3,000 grant for 2007. In order to provide continuity they committed a further £5,000 for 2008. Newhaven Town Council agreed a grant of £3,000 to support the project in 2007. Findings from the habitat surveys, site management plans, an Audience Development Plan and Educational Research Plan have been drawn together to inform a substantial bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund. The focus of the bid was upon developing learning, training & volunteering opportunities, enhancing accessibility and promoting social cohesion through cultural & social activities in the open spaces. The Open Spaces action group has reappraised the Open Spaces Strategy for Newhaven. The group will now consider a portfolio of open spaces around the town, aiming to develop the existing strategy into a framework of priority areas, actions to address social need and funding opportunities. They will be exploring how open spaces might contribute to eco-therapies for physical and mental well-being, growing local food and unstructured safe play.

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Glossary

AIF Legacy Project	Following the completion of the AIF programme SEEDA have committed long-term funding for certain projects.
Amenities	Local facilities such as: sports halls; parks; leisure activities etc.
Area Investment Framework (AIF)	A funding programme supporting economic development programmes.
Audience Development Plan	Analysing community need regarding open spaces and developing local participation in service delivery.
BREEAM	BRE Environmental Assessments Method - helps construction professionals understand and mitigate the environmental impacts of the developments they design and build.
CAB	Citizen's Advice Bureau.
CACHE Courses	Adult education courses in: childcare; development; learning; teaching assistants etc.
Calorie Map	A map detailing a variety of walks and calories expended on each.
Census	National 10-year compulsory statistical analysis figures.
CESI	Centre for Economic and Social Inclusion - consultants.
Community Strategy	The statutory document outlining agreed targets for the district.
Construction Charter	A document promoting contracts for local businesses and local training opportunities.
Credit Union	A local savings scheme which allows loans to be issued within the community.
Criminal Damage	Damage to property including vehicles.
East Sussex Strategic Partnership	Partnership of local, statutory and voluntary bodies – completing a strategy for county-wide improvements developed through extensive consultation.
Easy Terms	For the NEC only two weeks notice period is required to terminate a lease.
Eco-therapies	Promoting physical activities as a tool to lift mood and increase health and wellbeing.
Extended Services	A national strategy to enhance provision offered locally, with schools as focal points for community services.
Fish Festival	An annual community event to celebrate the fishing industry in Newhaven.
Index of Multiple Deprivation	Scale of deprivation by which sub-districts are rated locally, regionally and nationally.
Infrastructure	Local services such as: schools; GPs; dentists; good public transport; access etc.
Integrated Community Strategy	The innovative document for East Sussex which integrates each of the district and boroughs' community strategies to create a holistic document.

Interreg IVa	The next phase of inter-regional funding programmes.
Inward Investment	Promoting businesses to move to East Sussex.
LAA	Local Area Agreement – statutory priorities for East Sussex.
Lewes District Local Strategic Partnership	Partnership of local statutory and voluntary bodies – completing a strategy for district wide improvements – developed through extensive consultation.
Local Development Framework	A statutory requirement for the district council to provide as a policy providing future planning guidance.
LPC	Local Partnership for Children.
Maritime Festival	A programme of local events for the summer in Newhaven and Seaford.
NEET	16-19 year olds Not in Employment, Education or Training.
NewCEP	Newhaven Community Employment Project.
Newhaven Enterprise Gateway	Support service for business start-ups in Newhaven, promoting entrepreneurship.
Normandie-Sussex Interreg	An inter-regional funding programme to promote cross-boarder projects.
Open Space	Publicly accessible areas such as: parks; downland; woodland; beaches etc.
PCT	Primary Care Trust.
PPS25	Statutory planning policy regarding Strategic Flood Risk Assessments.
SOA	Super Output Area - smallest sub-district area by which is measured – by the IMD.
Sussex Enterprise	County-wide Chamber of Commerce, offering support and training to businesses.
Sussex Retail CoVE	A collaboration between colleges in the region to offer a comprehensive training programme in retail – Centre of Vocational Excellence.
Unstructured Safe Play.	Play areas which invite children to play informally – such as climbing frames etc.
Well-being Centre	Promoting mental health and providing preventative interventions.

Baselines:	<u>Successful People.</u>	
2006	2008	Comments
22.1% of the population is aged 0-15 compared to less than 19% in Lewes District and East Sussex. (Census, 2001)	19% of the population is aged 0-14 inclusive compared to 16.5% in Lewes District and 16.6% in East Sussex. 18% of the population is over 64 compared to 16% nationally. (2007, www.eastsussexinfigures.org.uk)	Newhaven consistently has a higher proportion of under 16's than the rest of the district.
7.5% (about 350) households were lone parent households with dependent children compared to 4.7% in Lewes District. (Census, 2001)	22% of all Newhaven children experience income deprivation.	Deprivation in Newhaven has been measured by both the number of lone parent households and levels of household income.
462 households had children but no earner. (Census, 2001)	20% of all residents in one SOA are income deprived. 10% of all working age adults are employment deprived. 15% of the local population is income deprived.	As unable to update exact data - have found equivalent data which demonstrates deprivation
Education attainment levels of all ages in Newhaven are significantly low. All of Newhaven's eight Super Output Areas fall in the top 35% worst in England with the worst performing area in the top 8%. (IMD, 2004)	Education attainment levels of all ages in Newhaven are significantly low. All of Newhaven's eight Super Output Areas fall in the worst 32% in England with the worst performing area in the top 5%. (IMD, 2007)	This is not new data but adjusted figures from the 2001 data. This shows less that Newhaven has deteriorated, more that other areas of Britain have made faster improvements.
Attainment at Key Stage 1 and 2 in most areas is below East Sussex and national levels. 2003/04 attainment for English at Key Stage 2 was 69.8% compared to East Sussex and England at 78%. Both Mathematics and Science attainment were also significantly below the County and national average.	Attainment at Key Stage 1 and 2 in all areas is below East Sussex levels. 2006 attainment for English at Key Stage 2 was 70.7% compared to East Sussex at 77.1%. Both Mathematics and Science attainment were also significantly below the County average. (2006, www.eastsussexinfigures.org.uk)	Measuring educational attainment by SAT results can take many years to show improvement.
Denton County Primary School has a Key Stage 2 performance similar to the national average, Meeching Valley School has been 10-15 points below, and Southdown Junior has been or is below the national average. (ESCC, 2004)	Key Stage 2 performance for East Sussex and England was 245 points. Southdown achieved 216 points, Meeching Valley achieved 200 points and Denton achieved 184 points. (2007, East Sussex County Council)	All schools have been inspected by OFSTED since 2006 and all are good or satisfactory. Meeching has improved 11 points over the past 3 years, compared to the county only improving 5 points.
Only 41% of pupils at one Newhaven school gained 5 or more GCSE's at Grade A*-C compared with around 54% for the County and England. (DfES, 2004)	41% of pupils at Tideway school gained 5 or more GCSE's at Grade A*-C compared with 58% for the East Sussex and 61% for England.(2007, East Sussex County Council)	Although percentages improved nationally and across the county, Tideway maintained its success rate despite very difficult conditions following the devastating arson attack in 2005. OFSTED inspectors praised Tideway's achievements in overcoming "2extraordinary challenges." (February 2007)
33% of people in Newhaven have no qualifications compared to 23.9% in the South East and 29% in England and Wales. (Census 2001)	No update available.	Newhaven continues to have a high level of working age people with no qualifications.
Newhaven Denton and Meeching ward contains an area which is in the worst 6% nationally for	Newhaven Denton and Meeching ward contains an area which is in the worst 5% nationally for Education, Skills and	This is not new data but adjusted figures from the 2001 data. This shows less that Newhaven has

Education, Skills and Training. (Super Output Areas, Census 2001, IMD 2004)	Training. (IMD, 2007)	deteriorated, more that other areas of Britain have made faster improvements.
27.6% of households in Newhaven Denton and Meeching have earnings less than 60% of the national median income. Newhaven Valley has 28.8% and Lewes District 23%. The average household income is £26,740, £26,669 and £30,262 respectively. (East Sussex County Council 2004)	23% of households in Newhaven Denton and Meeching have earnings less than 60% of the national median income. Newhaven Valley has 26% and Lewes District 22%. The average household income has risen to £33,292, £29,976 and £34,400. (2007, www.eastsussexinfigures.org.uk)	Newhaven continues to attract lower wages than the rest of the district.
The teenage pregnancy rate in Newhaven is four times the national average. (Sussex Downs and Weald Primary Care Trust, 2000)	The teenage pregnancy rate in Newhaven is three times the national average. (2006) (To be confirmed)	Access to advice has been a priority with a successful reduction in underage teenage pregnancy.
Newhaven has a higher proportion of over 55s with a limiting long-term illness and a 3-4% higher number of registered disabled than the District and County average. (Census, 2001)	No update available.	Deprivation in Newhaven can be measured by the high number of over 55's who suffer from poor health.
Newhaven has a higher number of older people living in socially rented accommodation than the District or County average. (Census, 2001)	No update available.	Deprivation can be measured by the proportion of residents in social housing.
Newhaven is one of two crime hotspots in the Lewes District with 22% of all crimes in the District being carried out in the town. Newhaven also suffers from a high incidence of arson, often associated with disaffected young people. (CADDIE, 2005)	Newhaven is one of two crime hotspots in the Lewes District with 23% of all crimes in the District being carried out in the town. Newhaven also suffers from a high incidence of Criminal Damage. (CADDIE, 2007)	Across the district Newhaven continues to be a crime hotspot.
	<u>Successful Business.</u>	
More than 30% of local companies are in the manufacturing, construction and building sector. (Companies House, 2005)	No update available.	A recent survey shows there are almost 600 businesses in Newhaven covering a wide variety of sectors.
In 1995 48% of jobs in Newhaven were in manufacturing. By 2002 this had reduced to 37%. (Department of Work and Pensions, (DWP) 2004)	No update available.	Although large-scale manufacturing is declining, many new Small & Medium Enterprises (SME) are in research, development and bespoke manufacturing.
33% of residents aged 16-74 have no qualifications compared to 26% for Lewes District. (Census, 2001)	No update available.	Newhaven consistently has a higher percentage of unqualified work force.
35% of residents travel less than 2km to work compared to 22% in Lewes District as a whole. (Census, 2001)	No update available.	Many local people with local jobs are in low wage positions.
37% of those unemployed had been unemployed for more than six months compared to 27% for Lewes District as a whole. (DWP, 2004)	No update available.	Long term unemployment continues to be an issue in Newhaven with people experiencing multiple barriers.

The ferry moved 36,000 units of freight to and from Newhaven and Dieppe in 2003. The two new ferries will need to carry up to 60,000 freight units per year to achieve their break-even point. (MDS Transmodal, 2005)	Freight figures for January 2008 had more than doubled to 4,301 units compared with 2,034 in January 2007. Foot passenger numbers increased from 6,131 to 7,757 and car numbers increased from 2,662 to 3,495. (Feb 2008, Sussex Express)	LD lines have grown the brand of Transmanche within their first year of operation.
Ferry passengers spend on average only €17 per person per visit to Newhaven. (DTZ Pieda, 2004)	No update available.	Very few ferry passengers are French tourists visiting Newhaven.
Only 5% of Newhaven residents did their food shopping in the town centre. Only 3% of residents spent their evenings out in Newhaven. (DTZ Pieda, 2004)	No update available.	Very few Newhaven residents use the town centre as it has a poor retail offer, but the market offer across the town is growing.
	<u>Sustainable environment.</u>	
More than half of Newhaven (430 hectare) can be classified as open space including sites of special scientific interest. (ESCC, 2005)	No change.	Promotion of the open spaces around Newhaven is an ongoing priority.
0.77 hectare is available to children and young people as dedicated play facilities. (ESCC, 2005)	No change.	The Town and District Councils are committed to improving play facilities within Newhaven.
200 housing units are planned for Railway Quay, 125 for the Meeching Quarry area and 24 south of Valley Road. (LDC, 2005)	200 housing units are planned for Railway Quay, 125 for the Meeching Quarry area and 24 south of Valley Road. Applications have been submitted for: 333 units for The Marina; 40 units for Bridge Street and 18 units for The Broadway. (LDC, HLA, 2007)	Newhaven will enable Lewes district to reach its housing targets and developer interest is strong.
255 un-started housing units currently have planning permission on other sites in Newhaven, 82 of these are in the Valley area and 105 at the Marina. (LDC, 2005)	54 un-started housing units currently have planning permission on other sites in Newhaven. 155 units have been completed or are under construction including 105 at The Marina. Planning permission for 82 units in the Valley area has expired. (LDC, HLA, 2007)	Strategic Urban Planning will ensure new homes include properties suitable for existing and new residents.