

Building Control E-Bulletin

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Welcome to Leeds City Council's Christmas issue of "Building Control E-Bulletin" for the latest news and announcements in the world of Building Control and Public Safety in Leeds.

We at Leeds Building Control would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for 2011. We would like to thank everyone for their continued support through this difficult economic time of 2010. We strive to continue to provide a first class, value for money Building Control service during these difficult times and can assure you of our continuous commitment in delivering a high quality, helpful, responsive and competitive service to both new and existing customers alike.

Hopefully, the coming months in the New Year will be prosperous for everyone in

the construction industry. The construction industry, representing close to 9% of the UK's gross domestic product (approximately £114 billion of gross value added in 2008), and employing some 2.6 million people is of major importance to the economy and the City of Leeds.

The office will be closed for the following days over the Christmas and New Year:

Monday 27th December 2010	Closed
Tuesday 28th December 2010	Closed
Monday 3rd January 2011	Closed

Please remember we will take requests for site visits before 9.30 am on the day of the inspection. This includes Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.



Staff Feature - Outdoor Events/ Leeds Festival

Leeds Building Control Services (LBCS) provide advice and guidance for major outdoor events and music concerts held within the Leeds district. Where the event is Council run, such as the popular Party in the Park and Opera in the Park concerts held at Temple Newsam, they provide a consultative service to the LCC Events Team. Additionally for events

run by external organisers, such as The Leeds Festival at Bramham Park, LBCS are employed as consultants by the LCC Environmental Health, Health and Safety team for advice on venue safety.

Ensuring public safety is a Multi Agency team effort and prior to any event taking place LBCS's Roger Oldfield and Jody Leeming attend meetings with other Local Authority Departments, the emergency services and representatives



Roger Oldfield



Jody Leeming



Leeds Festival 2010



Erecting the stage at Leeds Festival

of the promoter. At least one Multi Agency meeting would be held prior to any event and for a major event such as Leeds Festival, meetings are held throughout the year prior to the festival taking place. LBCS staff has a great deal of accumulated knowledge with regard to safe outdoor venue design, and this has been reinforced by attending relevant courses on crowd dynamics at the Peace and Emergency Planning College at Easingwold. LBCS provide advice in relation to the safe capacity of the venue, calculated by the size of the venue, and available access and exits, crowd control, means of escape, crush barrier design and the adequacy of temporary structures.

LBCS also provide advice on Access matters including accessibility to the venue, disabled facilities and the provision and positioning of disabled viewing platforms. Rachel Smalley, Access Officer, attends sites to provide detailed information and advice.



Rachel Smalley

Festival Republic, the promoters of the Leeds Festival, made the suggestion of



One of the viewing platforms

locating the disabled viewing platforms around the base of two of the speaker delay towers for this year's Leeds Festival to enable a much improved view of the main stage. In previous years the viewing platforms had been located at the back of the venue. Rachel was able to give advice to the promoters to ensure that the newly positioned viewing platforms were suitable. The platforms were ramped up to allow access from the rear of the delay towers and fencing was erected around the area to help stewards manage the area and prevent other concert goers climbing onto the platforms. Each platform had a disabled toilet located at the bottom of the access ramps. This was seen as a huge improvement on previous years.

During the preparation of the venue LBCOs attend site to provide advice and guidance on the safety of temporary

structures including the main stage, additional stages, front of house (the structure which houses the mixing decks), delay speakers, big screens, Big Tops, viewing angles and the suitability and positioning of crush barriers. Calculations for temporary structures are checked by LBCS's in-house Structural Engineer, Tim Lee.

Some events have purpose built structures; events held in Millennium Square for example use the purpose built stage owned by LCC whilst others have specialist designed structures or drive-on stages for individual events.

During the preparation for an event inspections are carried out by Roger and Jody who monitor works taking place on site and report back to the organiser of the event. Rachel is also available on site in relation to access issues.





Revellers at Party in the Park

The majority of LABC's time is spent on site a week or two before the actual event. Three days prior to this year's Leeds Festival, Jody was on site from 7.00 am to 9.00 pm and was back on site at 7.00 am on the opening day of the festival prior to the gates opening at 12.00 noon. During an event a member of the team attends each day to monitor how the event is running and to observe, evaluate and assess any problems/issues which may occur during the running of the event. Attending events when they are "live" gives LBCS invaluable knowledge of the workings of a particular venue, enabling them to give accurate advice on future proposed events.

Multi agency de-briefing sessions take place after all major events. LBCS take an active role in assisting with problem solving in regard to issues which may

have arisen during the event to improve future events.

Facts and Figures

- 70,000 capacity for Party in the Park held at Temple Newsam each year.
- 50,000 capacity for Opera in the Park. The reason for the difference in figures is due to the "picnic" nature of the event, concert-goers taking their own tables and chairs.
- 70,000 people attend Leeds Festival at Bramham Park. The majority of these camp on site for the whole of the summer bank holiday weekend. There is one main outdoor stage and there are 4 large Big Top stages with 8 acts a day per stage and additional DJs within campsite areas.
- On consecutive nights, 90,000 people per night watched Robbie Williams in Roundhay Park Arena. The show was

- shown live on TV around Europe.
- 32,000 people attended when the "Kaiser Chiefs" turned Elland Road stadium into a rock venue.
- Other major events regularly held in Leeds include: concerts at Harewood House and Lotherton Hall, Classical Fantasia at Kirkstall Abbey, Asian Festivals at Roundhay Park, Leeds Lights Up on Victoria Gardens and the use of Millennium Square for Big Screen events such as the World Cup.
- The largest outdoor music event staged in Leeds was the "Love Parade" at Roundhay Park in 2000, which attracted an estimated 330,000 people.



Alesha Dixon



Development Service Awards 2010

Although the Council is facing difficult times Senior Management still felt it was important to celebrate successes and achievements and to honour the hard work and commitment of colleagues within the Development Department.

Long Service awards were presented to Officers who have completed 25 years continuous service with Leeds City Council. Two members of Building Control staff who received a Long Service award were Yvonne Blake and Amarjit Mann.

Yvonne started working in BC Administration in 1988. At that time the role was more of a clerical function. Yvonne has seen many changes over her years within Building Control. As systems and procedures have changed and developed, her role has become more technical, providing support to Building



Yvonne Blake

Control Officers and validating and processing applications and fees.



Amarjit Mann

Amarjit has worked within Building Control for the whole of his 25 years with LCC. He began his journey as a Trainee Assistant Surveyor and undertook part time studies gaining several qualifications. Amarjit is now a Senior Building Control Surveyor managing a team of Surveyors who cover the West area of Leeds. He is a valuable member of the Building Control Section with considerable experience and has been involved in large projects such as the Carnegie Pavilion at Yorkshire County Cricket Club. He is also one of the safety officers responsible for the sports grounds of all three stadiums within Leeds.

Congratulations to both Yvonne and Amarjit on reaching this landmark.

Awards were also presented for excellence. These awards are to reward and recognise staff who have put Leeds City Council's values into action and to celebrate outstanding achievements.

Nominations were received across 14 categories and Luke Allin from Building Control received the award for Learning, which is to recognise colleagues who have made an outstanding contribution to developing learning opportunities in any of the following areas:

- Improving learning and development opportunities for children and young people in Leeds
- Increasing opportunities for vulnerable people to engage with education, training or employment
- Making a contribution to an initiative which will develop the skills of the workforce in Leeds.



Luke Allin

Luke is an Assistant Building Control Surveyor and has worked for Leeds for three years. He is currently in his final year of studying for his BSc Honours in Building Surveying. He has also recently qualified as a Code for Sustainable Home Assessor.

Congratulations to Luke on this achievement!

Goodbye to a valued colleague

John Farrar, or “Bob” as he prefers to be known, has retired from Building Control. He has worked for Leeds Building Control Services for over 25 Years and was a well respected and knowledgeable member of the team. His past experience gained as a joiner proved invaluable to other members of the service. His contribution was



Bob Farrar

recognised by everyone and will undoubtedly be missed, as will his dry sense of humour!

After over 25 years service Bob deserves a well earned rest, but knowing Bob he will be doing anything but resting! Retirement will give him the opportunity to spend more time at the gym and doing the things he gets the most pleasure from.

We wish him well in his retirement and all the very best for the future.

Luke Allin has taken over Bob’s area of Pudsey and surrounding areas. Luke can be contacted by either telephoning 0113 2478214 or by email at luke.allin@leeds.gov.uk if you have queries.



Street Design Guide - Supplementary Planning Document

In last Christmas’s bulletin we highlighted the new Street Design Guide that had recently been approved as a

Supplementary Planning Document and, although it was not in its final format, was available for Development Control purposes.

The document has now been re-formatted and is available via the link [here](#). Hard copies of the document are available at a cost of £25.00.

Although the Guide is not a Building Regulation issue it is a document that gives guidance to housing developers in the design of new streets for residential areas.



Cowboy builders, rogue traders and the home owner's responsibility for complying with the regulations



Building Regulations are minimum standards of design and construction relating to health and safety, conservation of fuel and power and accessibility that your building work has to achieve.

Remember that complying with Building Regulations is a separate matter from getting planning permission for your work.

It's important to understand that the owner of the property is responsible for making sure that the building work complies with the Building Regulations. If a builder is employed then the responsibility will usually be theirs, but this arrangement should be agreed from the start. As the owner of the building, it is ultimately you who may be served with an enforcement notice if the work does not comply with the Regulations even though it may be the builder's fault. Obviously you would pursue the builder to ensure that any contraventions are rectified.

The enforcement of Building Regulations takes place from when the Building Regulation application is submitted until the works are completed on site.

Where an approved inspector is providing the Building Control service, the responsibility for checking that the Regulations are complied with will lie with that private organisation. They will do this by advising you as work progresses, however, Approved Inspectors do not have the powers to legally enforce against building work which does not comply with the Regulations. The Local Authority is the only body that can legally enforce the Building Regulations and ultimately

prosecute someone for not complying with the Regulations. This is one of the many benefits of employing a Local Authority Building Control Section to provide you with this service.

If an Approved Inspector finds that building works do not comply with Regulations they will not issue you with a final certificate and will cancel the Initial Notice by notifying the Local Authority. If no other Approved Inspector is prepared to take on the work, the Building Control service will automatically be taken on by the Local Authority.

Local Authority Building Control is the provider of the last resort and have a general duty to enforce the Building Regulations, which is done by informal means wherever possible. Enforcement powers exist to require you to alter your work if it's considered necessary, and legislation now allows period of two years to enforce against breaches of the Regulations where previously action could only be taken within a six month period.

Choosing a builder to construct any size extension or to carry out building alterations can be a daunting task. Local Authorities cannot recommend builders but you can significantly reduce the

possibility of you becoming another victim to bad practices by following some basic guidance:

Here are a few suggestions that may help you chose the right builder for the job...

Handy hints and tips:

DO NOT – deal in cash only. If you must, always get a signed receipt for the payment.

DO NOT – pay large sums of money in advance of the work. If you must pay in cash, pay only for work in stages such as up to foundations, brickwork to first floor, etc.

DO NOT – take it for granted if your builder says that no local authority consents are needed, check with the local authority first. The Building Control Surveyor should do the final inspection before the builder leaves the site. You are advised to retain some money, say 5%, until you receive the completion certificate from the Building Surveyor.

DO NOT – pay the builder all of the money until you are satisfied with the work and you know that it complies with the regulations.

DO NOT – make alterations to the approved plans unless you have checked with Building Consultancy and Planning. Detail the alterations and agree the timescales and extra costs with the builder.

DO – get a minimum of three quotes for your building project. Prices can vary enormously.

DO – use a reputable building contractor, preferably one who is a member of a recognised trade association, and check they are a member.

DO – use a written contract. There are a number of simple and inexpensive homeowner building contracts available.

DO – spend some time planning and designing your building project, in order to avoid making late changes to your design.

DO – have your designs properly drawn up by a qualified building professional, and ensure that your plans are sent to Building Consultancy well before the commencement of building work so that we can check and approve the plans well before work starts.

DO – get the full name, address and telephone number of your builder and check they are correct. Be suspicious of builders who will not hand out or do not have any business paperwork, only has a mobile telephone number and will only deal in cash.

DO – ensure that your builder calls Building Consultancy to do statutory site inspections, as it is in your interest that they do so.

DO – use an insurance backed warranty, so that there will always be funds available to put the work right. Even the most reputable builders can run into

trouble through no fault of their own. There are a number of companies who offer warranty products such as the National Register of Warranted Builders. **DO** – check to see if the work is covered by the Party Wall Act. If it is, you need to serve a Party Wall Notice on your neighbours at least one or two months before building work has started, depending on the nature of the work.



UPDATE: Revised Electronic Building Regulations Applications



The latest electronic versions of the building application forms have been revised and updated. The revised applications forms which can be completed and submitted electronically are

available and have been attached to the email with this news letter.

However, currently these electronic application forms cannot be put onto our website in word document format and are only available in .pdf format. Should you wish to use the electronic version of the application forms these can be e-mailed as a word document by request via our email address building.control@leeds.gov.uk

We recommend that your details are entered onto the application form which can then be saved as a word document for the submission of all future applications. The form is easily completed on screen by either clicking on the relevant fields or using the tab key to

move around the form.

The completed application can be e-mailed with any drawings/plans in either .tiff or .pdf format to building.control@leeds.gov.uk

Alternatively, the application can be printed out and posted.

Post: Leeds City Council
Building Control Services
The Leonardo Building
2 Rossington Street
Leeds LS2 8HD

We have also changed the way the application charges can be paid.

Previously an application had to be submitted and registered with an application number before the fee could be submitted; this held up the progress of the application. You can now make payment prior to an application being submitted, a receipt number will be issued for the payment and this receipt number can then be entered onto the application form, speeding up the processing of the application once it has been received by Building Control. You can make payment by cheque made payable to Leeds City Council, or to pay by debit/credit card via telephone: 0113 222 4409. We are currently working on the facility to make on-line payments.

The benefits of electronic applications include:

- Reduced printing costs
- Reduced postage cost
- Instant submission
- Email contact for all surveyors



New Fee Charge Increases

A new national fee for Building Regulations charges were introduced on 1st April 2010. To achieve consistency across West Yorkshire Leeds City Council, along with other West Yorkshire Councils, implemented the new fees as of 1st October 2010.

The introduction of the new fees has meant that categories of work have been revised and the simplified charges information can be found attached to the Building Regulation Full Plans application. See the link [here](#).

Where a second fee is required on a full plans application a £25 discount is given when the two fees are submitted together. Many of the charges include VAT which is due to increase in January 2011. Even though VAT will increase to 20% these charges will not rise in real terms.

What's the difference between a LABC New Home Warranty and an Architect's Certificate?



An Architect's Certificate is a signed statement from an architect confirming that the property in question has been supervised during the build period and built in accordance with standard and accepted building principles.

The certificate is only valid for 6 years and is not a warranty. It can be used in place of one but you must note that it is not an insurance policy. In order to make a claim, the client would have to prove negligence and claim against an architect's PI insurance. This would normally require solicitors to prepare a case and to go through the courts, which can significantly prolong the settlement period. It also doesn't provide any cover for the insolvency of the developer during the build period. An increasing number of Mortgage Lenders are also asking for a structural warranty to be in place before releasing funds.

A structural warranty is a 10 year insurance policy covering major damage resulting from a structural defect to the housing unit. LABC New Home Warranty

offers a full risk transfer policy after the initial 2 year period (when the developer is responsible for rectifying any defects). This frees up funds to allow developers up to move on to their next development without having to keep risks on their books. Sections of policy provide cover for builder insolvency, contaminated land and the building control function, all of which are key benefits to both the developer and future home buyer. For more information and summaries of cover go online to www.labcnhw.co.uk



In addition the LABC New Home Warranty is a "First Party Policy"; unlike an Architect's Certificate the homeowner does not have to prove negligence through the Courts, the fact that a defect in the house exists is sufficient for a claim to be paid. This means that claims are responded to more quickly and the home owner can have the problems with the house addressed without waiting for court proceedings to conclude.

LABC New Home Warranty (LABC NHW) is the local the Local Authority Building Control's (LABC) business partner, providing 10/12 year structural warranties and a range of tests and sustainability assessments to support developers and builders to build better homes. For more information the range

of services available, please refer to www.labcnhw.co.uk

LABC New Home Warranty is a trading name of MD Insurance Services Limited (FSA no. 3642459).

Consumer code for home builders



As a result of the Barker Review of 2004 and the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) Market Study into the house building industry dated October 2008, a group of stakeholders within the industry joined forces to

develop a voluntary Code of Conduct for Home Builders to address the issues raised relating to customer service and satisfaction.

For these reasons, the major industry trade bodies and the Council of Mortgage Lenders have joined with warranty providers to introduce the Consumer Code for Home Builders. The Consumer Code applies to Home Buyers who, on or after 1st April 2010, reserve to buy a new or newly converted home built by a Home Builder / Developer under the insurance protection of one of the supporting Home Warranty Bodies.

Currently there are three supporting Home Warranty providers including LABC New Home Warranty.

For more information go on-line to:
www.consumercodeforhomebuilders.com

Leeds Building Control interactive CD



Leeds Building Control has recently produced a new interactive CD which contains information about our service and other building related topics.

The CD contains the latest version of the following:

- Service information
- Approved documents
- Building control guidance notes
- Application forms
- Further guidance booklets
- Advisory leaflets
- Contact information

The CD is available from our reception or alternatively contact us on
Tel: 0113 247 8106 or email
building.control@leeds.gov.uk requesting a copy of the interactive CD.

Standard Assessment Procedure (SAP) Calculations

What is SAP (Standard Assessment Procedure)?

The SAP energy rating is an easy to understand method of measuring the overall efficiency of a property. It is the Government's recommended system for producing a home energy rating. SAP ratings are expressed on a scale of 1 to 100, the higher the number the better the rating.

When do you need a SAP assessment?

From 6 April 2006 a SAP assessment has been required for:

- All new dwellings to show compliance with the building regulations. This will enable us to produce an Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) at completion.
- Dwellings created by conversion require an Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) which can only be produced when a SAP calculation has been prepared.
- A SAP calculation may also be required for excessively glazed extensions.

How we can help?

To help you in obtaining approval, we are able to offer a SAP assessment service for a nominal fee. We have the

experience and knowledge to advise you should your specification need improving to achieve a pass or improve the ratings.

How much will it cost?

A straight forward single unit can be SAP rated for £100 plus VAT. For multiple units where the house types are repeated, an additional charge will be made of £25 plus VAT per plot.

What does our fee include?

Our quotations include:

- Design Stage SAP Calculations
- Predicted Energy Certificate
- As Built SAP Calculations
- Energy Performance Certificate
- Lodgement Fee

Should your design not comply with Building Regulations Part L then we offer a free service to advise exactly what needs to be changed with your building in order to comply. There are no extra hidden costs involved.

Next Step...

If you want to know more about SAP or need an SAP assessor, please get in touch with our team via email at building.control@leeds.gov.uk or call 0113 247 8106 for more information and assistance. Alternatively click [here](#) to download a .pdf version of our SAP leaflet.

Code for Sustainable Homes



Do you need help with the Code for Sustainable Homes?

Launched by the Government in 2007, the Code for Sustainable Homes is the national standard developed for sustainable design

and construction of new homes with the aim of reducing carbon emissions and creating sustainable development. The Code measures the sustainability of a new home against nine categories of sustainable design, rating the 'whole home' as a complete package. The Code uses a one to six star rating system to communicate the overall sustainability performance of a new home. In simple terms, the Code for Sustainable Homes is essentially a way of benchmarking the environmental and sustainable credentials of residential developments.

Many planning departments are now making Code for Sustainable Homes compliance a planning condition and the Code is closely linked to Building Regulations, which are the minimum standards required by law and is intended to show the future direction of Building Regulations. Any design

suggestions we make will take Building Regulations into account.

Formal Code assessment of new dwellings can only be carried out by a qualified licensed and registered Code Assessor. Leeds Building Control has a number of accredited 'Code for Sustainable Homes' assessors and as such can produce both 'Design Stage' and 'As Built' Code assessments. It is beneficial to involve our Code Assessor as early in the design process as possible to achieve the highest Code level in the most economic manner.

What it costs

Our competitive service is priced dependent on the size of the development. On receiving the project details we will provide you with a detailed quotation explaining the stages involved and work required through to completion of the development and certification.

Next Step...

If you want to know more about the Code for Sustainable Homes or need an Assessor, please get in touch with our team via email: building.control@leeds.gov.uk or call: 0113 247 8106 for more information and assistance. Alternatively click [here](#) to download a .pdf version of our Code for Sustainable Homes leaflet.

Building regulation updates:



Changes to Parts F, J and L of the Building Regulations came into effect October 2010.

So what were the changes? There were several changes to the Building Regulations themselves.

There are six new approved documents –

- AD L1A 2010 New dwellings
- AD L1B 2010 Work in existing Dwellings
- AD L2A 2010 New buildings other than dwellings
- AD L2B 2010 Work in existing buildings other than dwellings
- AD F 2010 Means of ventilation
- AD J 2010 Combustion Appliances

And three new "Compliance Guides"

- The domestic building services compliance guide 2010
- The non-domestic building services compliance guide 2010
- The domestic ventilation compliance guide 2010
- Both the design methodologies for demonstrating compliance with Part L – SAP and SBEM have been substantially revised.

Transitional Provisions

- All work which have started on site before 1st October 2010 may continue under the provisions of the earlier regulations and guidance.
- Works for which prior notification is not required (i.e. work carried out under a Competent Persons Scheme) the work may continue under the earlier regulations and guidance providing –
 - 1) A contract is entered into before 1st October 2010; and
 - 2) The work is started before 6th April 2011
- Where a Building Notice or Full Plans application is received before 1st October 2010 the works may be carried out under the earlier regulations and guidance provided the work is started before 1st October 2011.
- Any works which start on-site on or after 6th April 2011 under a Competent Persons Scheme or 1st October 2011 in any other case must be carried out following these revised regulations and guidance.

A more comprehensive update of the approved documents can be accessed [here](#).

For a general over view of the updated Approved documents Parts F, L and J please click [here](#).

Approved Document F 2010
Ventilation:
Please click [here](#).



Approved Document L1A
Conservation of Fuel and Power
New dwellings:
Please click [here](#).



Approved Document L1B
Conservation of Fuel and Power
Existing dwellings:
Please click [here](#).



Approved Document L2A
Conservation of Fuel and Power
New buildings other than
dwellings: Please click [here](#).



Approved Document L2B
Conservation of Fuel and Power
Existing buildings other than
dwellings: Please click [here](#).



Approved Document J 2010
Combustion Appliance
and fuel storage systems
Please click [here](#).



We have also included a handy guide showing the insulation thickness required for use on new build extensions, loft conversions, dormers and renovation of dwellings. Please click [here](#).

Part	Minimum Thickness (mm)
External walls	250
Internal walls	100
Floors	100
Roofs	150
Attic floors	150
Basement floors	100
Basement walls	100
Basement roofs	100
Party walls	100
Party floors	100
Party roofs	150
Party walls (external)	250
Party walls (internal)	100
Party floors	100
Party roofs	150
Party walls (external)	250
Party walls (internal)	100
Party floors	100
Party roofs	150

Changes to Permitted Development Legislation

You may be aware that changes to permitted development legislation were introduced in August 2008. In August 2010 the government issued technical guidance to all Local Authorities on how PD rules should be interpreted. The technical guidance is designed to help understand the changes made to the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) Order 2005 (as amended) and to clarify areas of the GPDO in relation to matters such as levels of opaque glazing. (Please click [here](#) to view)

The principal of volume calculation for permitted development legislation changed to an impact assessment on the property determined by height and distance of the proposal in relation to the property and those around it. It is estimated that the changes to permitted



development will take approximately 10,000 applications out of the planning system nationally.

Please click here for the link to the Planning Portal www.planningportal.gov.uk+-6/england/public/tools/house. If you are still unsure whether a planning application is required, a permitted development enquiry can be submitted for a fee of £30.00. To encourage a self service culture it is recommended that developers use the interactive guides on the Planning Portal which provides an easy to use guide to ascertain whether planning permission is required.

Please be aware that permitted development legislation may be subject to change.



Free ABE event

As part of our improved customer services we are pleased to announce a joint invitation with "The Association of Building Engineers" for a free CPD seminar that the ABE is holding in our area. This seminar is open to all our customers and non-ABE members. The latest CPD seminar details are given below:

The Lead Sheet Association - The use of lead sheet in the construction industry.

CPD presentation content:

- Introduction on the main uses of lead sheet including flashings and weathering, modern roofing and cladding and restoration of old and historic buildings
- An overview of the LSA's site investigations, diagnosis and remedial action
- LSA advice and guidance in action including examples of leadwork correctly designed and detailed and computer aided design



Venue: Leeds College of Building,
North Street,
Leeds,
LS2 7QT

Date: Thursday 10th March 2011

Time: A buffet is provided at 6.30pm with the seminar from 7pm - 9pm.



Please email basil.parylo@leeds.gov.uk by Thursday 3rd March 2011 if you wish to attend and we look forward to seeing you on the night.

Request for further information

If you require any additional information regarding the products and services we provide please tick the boxes on the form on the next page and either fax or email back to: fax number (0113) 2478230, email building.control@leeds.gov.uk or alternatively post to:

Leeds City Council
Building Control Services
The Leonardo Building
2 Rossington Street
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or tel: (0113) 247 8106 and leave your details and we will be more than happy to provide additional information to aid your building regulation application.

Updates

If you enjoyed this edition of "Building Control E-Bulletin" and would like to make any comments or have any concerns, please contact Basil Parylo on Tel: 0113 247 8119 or by Email: basil.parylo@leeds.gov.uk.

Once more we at Leeds Building Control would like to thank everyone for their continued support through this difficult economic time of 2010. We would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for 2011.



Services Available	Major	Minor
Leeds Building Control Services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pre-application Consultations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Building Control services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Partner Authority Scheme	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
On-line building regulation plan submission	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fire Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Standard Assessment Procedure (SAP) Calculations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Code for sustainable Homes Assessment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Air Testing of dwellings (in conjunction with Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SBEM calculations (in conjunction with Wakefield Metropolitan District Council)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Structural pre-consultations on major projects	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fire Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fire Statements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access Statements Planning / Building Regulations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access Surveys	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
LABC Products	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
LABC Registered Details	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
LABC New Home Warranty	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
noise.co.uk (Sound consultants and sound testing)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Name:		
Company:		
Address:		
Post Code:		
Tel:	Fax:	Email: