



ANNUAL REPORT

HMP/YOI MOORLAND OPEN AND CLOSED

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SECTION 1

STATUTORY ROLE OF THE BOARD

The Prisons Act 1952 and the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999 require every prison to be monitored by an independent Board appointed by the Home Secretary from members of the community in which the prison or centre is situated.

The Board is specifically charged to:

1. Satisfy itself as to the humane and just treatment of those held in custody within its prison and the range and adequacy of the programmes preparing them for release.
2. Inform promptly the Secretary of State, or any official to whom he has delegated authority as it judges appropriate, any concerns it has.
3. Report annually to the secretary of State on how well the prison has met the standards and requirements placed on it and what impact these have on those in its custody.

To enable the Board to carry out these duties effectively its members have right of access to every prisoner and every part of the prison and also to the prison's records.

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SECTION 3

Moorland Prison is a complex split-site prison located in the Metropolitan District of Doncaster some 10 miles from Doncaster itself.

Moorland Open is a Category D Open Prison currently holding 220 adults and 40 young offenders. Four miles away is Moorland Closed, a Category C Training Establishment currently holding 457 adults and 325 young offenders. In this latter group are approximately 50 young offenders serving life sentences, of whom approximately 5-10 are young offenders categorised as having 'restricted status' and requiring a high level of security and care. The overall Certified Normal Accommodation for both sites is 1000 with an Operational Capacity of 1051.

Governor Tom Wheatley has been here for just over a year and has begun a series of changes including the closing down of the in-house health centre at the closed site. During the end of this reporting period, he has had to do yet another re-profiling exercise in light of further spending reduction required and the **possible** de-merger of the open site. The Board would like to commend all stakeholders that have had to achieve excellent results under continued pressure from financial constraints placed upon them. The prison has been in the process of looking to provide an extra houseblock and the introduction of a dedicated Induction wing in the old in-house health care.

Moorland Closed Site

Has a Certified Normal Accommodation of 740 with an operational capacity of 785. There are 5 Houseblocks, 3 for adults, 2 for young offenders. We have been informed that all the area Cat C training prisons are being changed into a mix of adults and YOI offenders. Here in Moorland the houseblocks are to be a mix of adults and YOI prisoners and this will be introduced gradually once the authority has been given. Cells are a mixture of single and double accommodation. All have internal sanitation, power points and, apart from those for basic regime prisoners, televisions. The painting of the Houseblocks is undertaken by prisoners from the Painting and Decorating Workshop.

Secure walkways and stairs provide access to a well-equipped Gymnasium, Reception, Education, Healthcare Centre, Segregation Unit, Visits Area, Library and Administration, There are separate buildings housing the Kitchen, Stores and 19 Training and Production Workshops.

The walkways, stairs and stairwells and Houseblock floors are cleaned by the Industrial Cleaning Department. Their efforts along with those of the Houseblock cleaners have again resulted in a reasonably high standard of both cleanliness and appearance, although litter, particularly in the exercise yards and from cell windows, continues to be a very major problem and is constantly recorded on our rota reports to the governor.

The installation of one new shower in each of the Houseblocks has taken place, **but others are still awaited**, but this is due to lack of funds being provided. The Board sees the start of refurbishment as a positive move, though the total refurbishment of all these areas remains long overdue. The Board continues to express its concerns about the potential for bullying in this area. The Board is pleased to note that the entrance to Houseblock 4 has had new flooring

and also some easy chairs and “pot plants”. This goes a long way forward to show that the houseblock is a caring one. We would hope that all houseblocks will be similarly refurbished as and when funds are made available.

Moorland is a Pilot for the Layered Offender Management system, the only one currently fully operational and is being held up as an example of good practice and cost effectiveness. The system incorporates Custody and Discipline office, Public Protection, OCA office, Sentence Planning Lifer Unit and IPP’s and Probation. These are split into 4 teams and administrative staff are no longer job specific but have been renamed Case Administrators who deal with a case load of prisoners from entry into prison to release. Offender Supervisors (Officers and probation staff) handle a case load of approximately 50-60 cases each. The staff have led a series training for other establishments on its implementation.

The IDTS (Integrated Drug Treatment Service) now incorporates both Adult and YO’s and has over the past year been extended to all houseblocks with treatment being dispensed from one specific area (HB 1). At the present there are over 100 offenders on the programme. The dispensing of medication takes time and this can be held up if the roll call is not correct.

Gardens are well maintained and visually attractive, particularly those approaching the Visits Area. The Open site provides gardeners to help maintain the areas outside the prison, including the car parks.

Once again The Board requests that funds be made available for the total refurbishment of the shower areas, taking into consideration Decency and Safety. It would hope that litter collection is completed on a more regular basis.

Moorland Open Site

Has 5 accommodation blocks with a Certified Normal Accommodation (CNA) of 260, which house 119 adults and 31 young offenders. Three of the Houseblocks were built in the late 80’s and the remaining two were opened 5 years ago.

The older blocks are clean, **reasonably** well maintained, and are subject to a rolling programme of redecoration, though they would benefit from some modernisation, especially new toilet and showering facilities, as these are in a poor state of repair and cleanliness is extremely difficult to maintain. Recently some adults and YO’s have been integrated into C unit. This is split: 1’s are adults, 2 and 3s are YO’s This has proved a very positive move and overall the two categories mix well. The 2 newer blocks are of the RTU type and each holds 40 adults: the majority of who work outside the prison. The rooms in all blocks are single cells with privacy keys and television. These units have been refurbished with new toilets and showers.

Industrial cleaners have not been available on a regular basis since January 2010.

Improvements have been completed in the following areas

- The cricket pavilion
- All units have new pool tables
- Snooker tables have been recovered
- 3 football tables have been provided
- ROTL has been extended, day releases on weekends to 6.30 and 7.30 and they were given home leave for Easter and Christmas for the first time.
- New equipment in the gym area

- Admin area has been refurbished
- Capital bids- replacement for Galaxy and an additional vehicle

However the washing machines and dryers are to be replaced by industrial standard machines Also the kitchens are to be refurbished.

Other buildings accommodate Education, Library, Healthcare, Kitchens and a Dining Room, Works Department, Gymnasium, Visits Centre, Reception, Administration, Chaplaincy, Industrial Cleaning and Garden Department. Resettlement and the Out-Workers Department are housed in a converted and modernised workshop area.

The gardens department has had a very difficult year and has tried to maintain the high standards associated with Moorland Open. This is associated with staffing levels due to sickness. However this department has still managed to achieve an entry into Doncaster in Bloom competition in the following categories.

- Best hanging basket or container Won a Gold Award
- Most unusual container awarded an highly commended award
- Best Commercial Premises

Due to staff shortages and every effort by one staff member and inmates it was felt that they would withdraw from the best Commercial Premises category.

The Moorland sign feature and the flowerpot man barrow feature attracted several complimentary comments from visitors. Members of the public actually sent into the prison cards of appreciation for the pleasure that these features gave them as they passed the front of the prison.

There will be 2 rooms provided for special visits in the Education department.

The BBC One show – did a filming on Cat D prisons and was televised in January 2010.

The Board would like to congratulate the Gardens Department for their continued hard work and dedication, to produce grounds that give so much pleasure to staff, prisoners and visitors alike.

The Board has concerns that areas have not been cleaned properly due to the lack of industrial cleaners.

SECTION 4

Particular areas requiring a response

- The Board is aware of the need for savings within the prison estate. However, could an explanation be given as to why there appear to be unfair discrepancies in the daily food allowance for Moorland, capped at £1.90 per prisoner when other establishments are capped at £2.10?
- As last year members have observed the Independent Adjudicator in the prison, we are concerned about the lack of organisation from other establishments and costs incurred at the public expense.
Prisoners are transferred to HMP/YOI Moorland whilst still waiting for an Independent Adjudication. In these cases, very often the case is adjourned for either the reporting officer's and/or the prisoner's solicitor's presence. However, rarely will the previous establishment send the reporting officer. Thus IF the solicitor attends they have had a wasted journey as usually the case is dismissed. Also, members have come across instances of prisoners being transferred here while still awaiting adjudication. When they arrive here, these adjudications are not proceeded with because it wouldn't be in the public interest to have staff attend to complete them (on cost grounds). Thus they are dismissed etc Whilst a prisoner can be on a medical hold and not transferred until all treatment is concluded cannot a similar hold be enforced for adjudications? Members have spoken to district judges who confirm that this is happening in other prisons as well though it has improved slightly over the last months.
Does the minister agree that this system requires some close scrutiny to get value for money? This is a concern we raised last year and we were told things would improve (as have the independent adjudicators).
- The Board are concerned about the length of time it takes to have facilities improved because of the extensive bureaucracy involved. The old Health Care was withdrawn from service so it could be changed into an Induction unit. This was supposed to be a "quick fix" and get the extra 41 places into the estate without delay. However, the refurbishment has still to commence! Yet again it has been postponed for a month. We are monitoring the time it is taking to complete the new houseblock,.
- The Board is still concerned about the number of prisoners left behind their doors during the normal working week (for a variety of reasons) and would ask that this situation be looked at as a matter of urgency. This is the same at both sites.
- The Board would ask that the problem around litter be investigated further.
- The Board would also like to express their concern regarding the now seemingly annual financial constraints placed upon prison management. We are not **opposed** to the implementation of efficiency measures but believe that the consequence of these will undoubtedly lead to a lowering of deliverable standards across the prison estate. Does the Minister believe this is an acceptable eventuality?

SUMMARY

Premises

Mention must again be made of the appearance of the prison especially the Open Site, for which credit must be given to the Farms and Gardens department. Unfortunately during the past year, owing to staffing problems, prisoner levels and security issues the appearance of the Closed site approach and entrance as not been maintained on a regular basis.

Prisoners

1. Catering

Catering continues to be of a high standard on both sites. A varied menu is available including healthy eating options. The Board is very impressed that the catering manager manages to provide meals for £1.90 per prisoner per day when the average for the area is £2.10

2. Healthcare

Staff have worked hard to continue to provide a professional standard of care during a difficult period. The Board continues to have concerns about the provision for prisoners with mental health issues.

3. Regimes and Resettlement

The Open Site continues to rehabilitate prisoners by its programme of work in the community, following which they move into paid employment helping them to reduce their re-offending, although the current economic climate has made an impact on this.

The Board commends the efforts made to ensure that prisoners are employed in work or education on the Closed site, enabling them to attain a recognised qualification.

4. Learning and Skills

The Board would like to congratulate all involved in the high standards of achievement.

The Board is pleased that the number of library sessions which had to be dropped due to staffing issues has decreased. The sessions are occasionally dropped in the evenings but the service is much improved.

5. Diversity

HMP & YOI Moorland is recognised as a high - performing prison in the Yorkshire and Humberside Area in Race Equality, and also the management of Foreign Nationals.

6. Safer Custody

The Board recognises the work done in this vital area, though the areas of bullying, mobile phones, drugs and gangs, whilst reflecting life outside prison, continue to give concern.

7. Segregation

The Board congratulates the staff in this unit on the care they deliver, but would like to see more training on mental health problems.

8. Security

The Board congratulates the department on its dynamic and proactive role in the prison. The Board has concerns about the number of times duties are dropped for operational reasons e.g Searching. It also has concern over the time it takes to give prisoners Risk assessments prior to them being allocated work.

9. Lifers

The Board would like to congratulate the staff in the Lifer department for their sterling work with the increasing Lifer and IPP population in the prison. However, the large number of IPP's in the system and the prioritising of their requirements for courses etc can have a negative effect on the progress of the Lifers.

10. Recycling and Biodiversity

The Board commends this Department in its work across the establishment.

11. Property

This area continues to provide a large proportion of The Board's work.

12. Chaplaincy

The Board commends the work undertaken in this department

13. Induction

The Board is pleased to note that this now normally takes about a week to complete. However, because of security taking time to facilitate risk assessments for work, prisoners are not able to be allocated work for some time.

14 Public Protection

The Board commends the work undertaken in this department

15 Farms and gardens

The Board wishes to congratulate this area in its introduction of apprentices. This work is now being looked at for a national approach.

The Board wishes to thank both staff and prisoners for the cooperation it receives carrying out its statutory duties.

SECTION 5

HMP/YOI Moorland open/closed services a racially and culturally diverse community for both staff and offenders and promotes an environment in which everyone feels safe, welcome and confident they will be treated fairly regardless of their ethnicity.

During the reporting period there has been an excellent attendance at the meetings which take place on a bi-monthly basis, a member of the Board attends regularly. All the elements of the Race Equality standards are met during these meetings.

The Offender Race Representatives from both sites attend these meetings, and they have played a vital role throughout this reporting period.

Race Equality representative training is continuing and the trained representatives at both sites continue to play a full and active part in promoting race equality.

They also continue to provide instruction to offenders on the induction programme which the Board feels is a positive step and helps to instil confidence in the race equality policy. This has proved successful, giving the representatives a sense of purpose and achievement.

In addition they attend bi-monthly meetings prior to the Race Equality meeting. At this meeting they can bring their concerns and issues to the committee where they are fully discussed. Although this can be a daunting process for prisoners the staff have made every effort to make them feel welcome and actively encouraged to engage in the discussions throughout the meeting ensuring a positive input.

All RIRF's (Racial Incident Report Forms) are discussed and if any action is required a plan is formulated these are available throughout both sites of the establishment in the English language and 22 community languages for non-English speakers.

In addition HMP Moorland, HMP Lindholme and HMP Doncaster collectively have formed an external scrutiny panel which is held quarterly on a rotational basis with external agencies from each establishment, race reps from the hosting establishment, Race Equality Officers and chaired by the Governor from the prison where the meeting is being held. The panel examine 6 RIRF's from each establishment, providing transparency and the opportunity to develop strategies and share good practice from neighbouring establishments.

Due to efficiency savings unfortunately Diversity week was unable to be held during this reporting

Foreign Nationals

A list of current prisoners is provided to the direct contact at the UKBA (United Kingdom Borders Authority) in Leeds on a bi-monthly basis and they select who is required to be seen at the next visit, although Foreign Nationals can apply to be seen by them and they will be accommodated. UKBA generally sees all those in their last 12 months as it appears that they are mainly the ones the immigration services are interested in. At the last visit they saw 15 prisoners who were selected or who had asked for a consultation. It is generally felt that all Foreign National offenders at Moorland know their future.

A Board member attends the REAT (Race Equality Action Team) meetings on a bi-monthly basis and reports positively on the effectiveness of this group.

HEALTHCARE

The Open Site

The Healthcare Centre provides limited clinical services for 260 prisoners with other treatment facilities available at the Closed site. Some of the nurse-led clinics have been able to recommence including Hep B and Well-Man.

Facilities exist for the provision of the Methadone programme. After many years of representation by the Board, nursing administration has been provided.

The Closed Site

Along with the general clinical services are specialist clinics for Asthma, Diabetes, Epilepsy, Chronic Heart Disease, Hepatitis B & C and Genito-urinary medicine, Well-Man, Primary and Secondary Mental Health. Lists for dentists, optician services, chiropody and hospital appointments are generally no longer than those in the community, in fact in many instances are shorter. Prisoner treatment requirements which are not available in-house are dealt with by Emergency Care Practitioners or by transfer to HMP Doncaster or Doncaster Royal Infirmary.

The Doncaster Primary Care Trust appointed Serco as the preferred supplier of nursing services, however, all other services Doctor, Dentist, Optician, and Chiropody etc are the subject of separate contracts procured by the PCT. It has been recognised that this arrangement does not provide a co-ordinated approach as the Health Care Manager has no responsibility for the delivery of these services.

The past 12 months have been a busy period with the additional pressure of the change of provider of nursing care and other specialities with a multiplicity of contracts and complexity of administration. This has been recognised and a Health Services Manager has been appointed to HMP Moorland and Lindholme to coordinate services. The PCT have recognised that a comprehensive health care provider for all services would be more desirable. A specification for all embracing services is being drafted with a view to competitive tender invitations being issued shortly.

As a result of nursing recruitment there is significantly less reliance upon Agency staff and the Board are pleased to report a much improved morale amongst nursing staff.

The Prisoners' waiting area has from time to time proved to be a volatile area. Funding of £30,000 has been awarded by The Kings Fund and work will begin shortly on the much needed improvements.

The provision of Primary and Secondary care for prisoners with mental health issues has significantly improved during the last year by the full time provision of appropriately qualified staff.

The Board would like to commend the Healthcare staff for continuing to give a professional service during a difficult period

LEARNING AND SKILLS

The Learning and Skills Council, now the Skills funding Agency (SFA), contracted and implemented the new OLASS 3 contracts on 1st August. This saw a significant change with two contracts being awarded; one to The Manchester College for the delivery of the Education and Training provision, the other to Working Links to deliver an Information, Advice and Guidance service (IAG).

The funding methodology introduced by the SFA for the IAG contract has had an impact on the actual provision. It is based on four elements; group inductions, individual interviews, review of the learning plans and pre-release interviews. Due to the funding model and requirements of the contract, guidance workers no longer attend sentence planning, labour and lifer Boards. They should be key players in the process for reporting and recording the progress a prisoner makes on their learner journey through their sentence.

The Capital funding agreed by LSC from the previous year has been used to refurbish the education department. This has improved the learning environment, which now looks more like a college and adult appropriate environment than school classrooms.

Prisoner attendance in education and training is good. This is monitored and reported monthly using the classroom attendance KPT. The target of 80% was exceeded each month. Achievement rates are good with 89% at the closed site and 84% at the open site.

The construction workshops, Joinery, Bricklaying and Painting and Decorating are now delivering the new Diploma qualifications which include literacy and numeracy elements embedded into the course programmes.

During the year the range of qualifications offered was extended to include:

- Plastics workshop – Plastic Injection Moulding NVQ Level 1 and 2
- Light Assembly workshop – Performing Manufacturing Operations NVQ Level 1 and 2
- Main Kitchen – Level 2 Food Safety in Catering
- P.E. – Diet and Nutrition and Health Living

The original Preparation for Work course accredited by OCN has been replaced by a new course “Ready Steady Work”. Other organisations have an input into this course such as Chamber of Commerce/Success Doncaster who deliver a session on self-employment. The St. Giles Trust secured the funding to deliver a pilot programme to a small group of young offenders in Information, Advice and Guidance at NVQ Level 3. This proved highly successful with prisoners working alongside other organisations such as Shelter. One prisoner, who had also achieved his Assessor Award and a Level 3 in Information Technology, went on to work for a housing trust and is now involved in staff training for that organisation.

In October the ECDL workshop was changed into a Prisons Information, Communication and Technology Academy (PICTA) workshop. The suite of ECDL qualifications are still delivered with learners being able to progress to IT Essentials and Voice and Data Cabling qualifications.

The Key Work Skills target of 750 outcomes was exceeded. A total of 1103 outcomes were achieved. This target relates to all the non-OLASS provision i.e. PE, Workshops and Gardens and does not take into account the education and training achievements by the Manchester College.

All External Verifier visits from a range of awarding bodies i.e. City and Guilds, OCR, OCN, RTITB, and NPTC have been successful with positive reports on quality procedures, learner portfolios and standardisation activities.

Following lengthy negotiations, initially with the LSC and then the National Apprenticeship Service (NAS), funding was secured to introduce a pilot apprenticeship programme in Horticulture. This involves partnership working between The Manchester College, Bishop Burton College and the gardens department. The idea is for prisoners to start the programme approximately six months prior to release and then complete the apprenticeship with an employer. NAS commissioned CFE (Research Consultancy Specialists in Employment and Skills) to conduct an evaluation of the programme which will include the development of a model for apprenticeships which can be delivered in other prisons.

To promote the horticulture apprenticeships two events were held; an employer engagement event which proved successful with representatives attending from Bradford, Kirklees, Rotherham, Hull, Sheffield, East Riding and Doncaster councils/authorities. The other event was for regional LSC leads in Offender Learning.

Safer Custody

This is taken from statistical data compiled by the Safer Prison department.

There were 94 reported incidents of self harm compared with 99 for the previous 12 months; none of these were near-fatal incidents. The number of ACCT documents opened was 139, a major reduction from the 197 opened in the previous reporting period. 17 of these were transfers in on open ACCTs from other establishments. The ACCT process continues to provide a vital support to prisoners at risk at Moorland with high quality assessments and robust Caremaps contributing to a reduction in the levels of risk.

The Moorland Listener scheme continues to be a major part of the suicide prevention strategy, with a group of 13 Listeners carrying out an average of between 40 to 60 hours per month on Listener duties around the establishment. The majority of this is carried out in Reception with a Listener seeing every new reception into Moorland on their arrival. This undoubtedly contributes to a reduction in the worry and potential for self harm for prisoners transferred in to this establishment, The Board believes that this is reflected in the relatively low level of self harm and ACCTs noted above. Follow up contacts are made by a Listener if people are identified as being particularly vulnerable. There is a Samaritan training course planned for training up the next Listener group in July 2010.

There were 437 bullying referrals made in the reporting period, similar to the 431 reported in the previous year. 108 prisoners were monitored on anti-bullying monitoring, down from 134. There is still a lack of accredited intervention work available to manage those identified as bullies but this is a prison service wide problem and not local to Moorland.

There were 5 assaults on staff in the reporting period against 14 the previous year. Reported fights and assaults on prisoners went up from 51 to 92 in the 12 month period. There were 252 incidents of use of force compared with 196 for the previous 12 months.

One concern for the Board is that following the proposals for efficiency savings recommended to the Governor, the Safer Prison role will change. The current dedicated Senior Officer post is being regraded to an officer with a Manager taking on the overseeing of safer prison duties in addition to managing a residential unit. We are keen to see the same level of commitment as previously once this has taken place.

The Board commends the work done by staff in this vital area.

Segregation Unit

The Open Site does not have a Segregation Unit and any prisoner requiring segregation is moved to the Closed Site.

The Closed Site has a 28 cell unit which is clean, reasonably well decorated with carpet in the waiting area and is managed by experienced and competent staff. The Board is informed within the 24 hour time frame, of any prisoner being located in the unit, and is routinely informed of the use of the Special Accommodation cells and mechanical restraints. Board members regularly attend adjudications which are held on the unit as well as those dealt with by the District Judge. In this way the Board is confident that fairness is seen to be done. A Board member attends the Security committee where the Segregation Unit is discussed and the unit's details are incorporated into the Governor's monthly report to the Board. Another member attends the SMARG committee meeting and thus we are sure all aspects are fair. All prisoners are visited on a weekly basis by the Board member on rota duty, who speaks to all of them. A Board member attends and completes a written report on the 14 day Review Board for continued segregation. It is part of any member's routine, to visit and sign the daily sheet in Segregation on any occasion they visit the prison.

This has again been a very busy year for the Segregation Unit.

Statistics for this area are in the appendix

The Board congratulates the Segregation Unit on their handling of some very difficult prisoners and also on the way they communicate with those on the unit for their own safety.

SECTION 6

INDUCTION

Once prisoners have been received into the establishment, they are processed in Reception and after going through the usual procedures and meeting the required agencies (i.e. health care etc) they are allocated space on either House Block 2 (for adults) or House Block 4 (for YOIs). Then will begin a period of Induction. This is to help prisoners settle into prison life. The induction sessions have been developed to explain how the prison works and what each prisoner's responsibilities are. It also helps prisoners to think about making the best use of their time in custody. The Gym instructors provide the Manual Handling and the Heart Start courses on a Wednesday and Friday with the Carrat team seeing prisoners daily. Now the Induction programme has been shortened to less than a week this then enables a prisoner to apply for work sooner than in the past. However, a Risk Assessment has to be made prior to this and there seems to be a backlog of them. On one day there was a backlog of 74 waiting to be processed in Security. These are not processed as quickly as they might be due to the possible lack of personnel in security to do this task.

The Board would ask the prison to take stock of the Risk Assessment process and the time it takes officers to complete it, perhaps by allocating further time for this.

The Board has provided the eight key messages so they are placed onto the in-cell information channel on the television network. This is also now played while the prisoner is in the holding cells in Reception waiting to be processed. Finally the Board has developed a leaflet for new prisoners. It has been produced in the prison's Braille workshop, which also produces other leaflets/magazines for prisoners. They have taken into account the need for a particular font, which is easier to be read by dyslexic inmates.

The Board takes an interest in the delivery of the Induction programme. The IMB section is delivered as part of the Rules and Regulations item within the first 24/48 hours. There is a section within the general booklet given to prisoners on the IMB work but they are also given our own leaflet as described above.

At the Open site, Induction is done as and when the prisoners arrive except that all new inmates are given the full Induction briefing on a Friday morning (usually lasting 2-3 hours). Inmates complete their Induction programme, depending on when they have arrived in the prison, in 5-10 days.

SECURITY

Moorland continues to have a dynamic and pro-active security department. All the staff in the department work hard to make the prison a safe and secure environment for both staff and prisoners. At their monthly meetings issues are discussed and monthly objectives revised and set. All members of the committee are asked for an input.

As with most establishments, drugs, mobile telephones and weapons are the main issues of concern. However, with staff vigilance and the careful monitoring of SIRs these problems are kept within manageable proportions. At Christmas time there was a significant increase in the making of hooch, but again vigilance and intelligence prevented any disruptions to the prison regime. Although the finds of unauthorised articles is very good they would be even better if the

department did not have to drop at short notice some of its planned programme of searches for other operational tasks.

The introduction of the IDTS programme throughout the prison has brought a fresh challenge which is well managed by the department, as is the problem of prescribed medication being taken from prisoners by intimidation or violence. The latter of these is disrupted by the identification and monitoring of groups involved.

Visits continue to bring its own security problems with regards to drugs. As with other issues it is only by coordinating vigilance, intelligence and close links with the South Yorkshire police that any attempts to bring drugs into the prison are minimised.

In the coming months the prison is to undertake a major rebuilding and refurbishment programme. The security department have procedures for the vetting and control of contractors well in hand and there should be no problems from a security aspect.

The Open Site brings its own security problems. Here the security staff have the difficult task of preventing drugs and alcohol entering the prison through workers returning in the evening and the fact that there is no secure fence around the establishment. Like their colleagues at the Closed Site vigilance and hard work have prevented any large scale abuse of open conditions.

The Board wish to congratulate the security department at both sites for ensuring that Moorland prison is a safe environment for both staff and prisoners.

However they would urge the Governor to assist the department by not using security staff for other tasks so that searching has to be dropped.

CATERING

The Open Site continues to offer an excellent selection of dishes which are usually well received by the prisoners. Provision is made to accommodate all tastes and ethnic backgrounds and special menus are devised for the celebration of religious festivals. Provision is also made for the outworkers to receive meals at various times. On Sundays there is a cooked breakfast available while during the rest of the week cereals and toast are available in the dining hall. The quantities provided seem adequate for the prisoners and give a good balanced diet throughout the week. The kitchen uses about 15 prisoners in the making of the meals for others.

The Closed Site offers a wide range of ethnic, vegetarian and healthy options food. The menu is also appropriate for the predominately young population with special days, such as fast food days being popular. A wide selection of sandwiches is available including vegetarian and healthy option choices. In addition a choice of jacket potato, pasties and baguettes is offered at lunch time. A salad choice is also available for the evening menu during the summer months. Again the quantities overall seem adequate for the balanced diet that the kitchen is aiming to provide for the prisoners. The kitchen uses 26 prisoners in the making of meals for others and they go through various awards in the kitchen such as Food and Hygiene.

The Board is very impressed that the catering manager manages to provide meals for £1.90 per prisoner per day when the average for the area is £2.10. The consequence of this is that on some days the required “5 a day” is not met.

From last year’s report, the Board is still concerned about the lack of opportunity the catering manager has to source produce locally and at a cheaper cost to the tax payer and still have a balanced menu that is appropriate for the prison population.

PUBLIC PROTECTION

A member of the Board has special responsibilities for monitoring the work of the Public Protection meeting, ably chaired by the Senior Probation Officer, Ms Julie Odusanya.

Prisoners on arrival who are convicted of or who are deemed to pose a special risk to children during visits are initially assessed at Level one where full restrictions apply. As well as Probation, other members of the prison staff who are relevant to the inmate’s current status, such as Health care and Offender Management are in attendance, where decisions are made to progress inmates through the various levels up to Level four if it is deemed safe to so do. During the course of the meeting, prisoners are also assessed for the degree of danger they pose to the general public, usually in the form of domestic abuse when their sentence release date is approaching and close contact is maintained with their assigned Probation Officer who is made aware of the risks they might pose.

The Prison Service has identified that there should be closer liaison between these two facets of public protection and it is gratifying to report that HMP Moorland has been in the forefront of this development. Problems continue to be identified, however in the late arrival of prisoner’s security files, causing considerable delays in processing inmates through the various levels, which it is hoped will show a considerable improvement once the system is computerised. The Board has also identified a further cause for concern in the proposed reduction in the amount of funding allocated to the internal Probation Service and the inevitable cutbacks that could follow, a situation that the Board will closely monitor.

The Board commends the work done in this important area.

LIFERS

HMP & YOI Moorland currently have 40 Young Lifers and 96 IPP offenders, some being adults, however the majority are young offenders. HMP Moorland has seen an increase in the number of IPP’s we have received over the last year.

All Lifers and IPP receive an Induction from the Offender Management Unit, where their sentences are explained to them this includes the Parole process.

We currently hold Lifer days for those lifers who successfully complete the induction course. At this moment in time we are hoping to organise the same for IPP prisoners who have a tariff of over 4 years.

Lifers have their sentence plan completed by Offender supervisors at Moorland and are seen within 24 hours of been allocated to an O/S and soft targets are set for them until the OASys assessment is carried out.

IPP's are the responsibility of their Offender Manager in the community and at HMP Moorland the Offender Supervisor will visit them within 5 days and refer the prisoners to any courses that have been set by their O/M.

The OMU department are currently organising a refurbishment of the Lifer room on houseblock 3, new furniture has been ordered to make the environment a more welcoming area to carry out inductions and assessments for Paroles etc.

Offending behaviour work such as PASRO, CALM and TSP have been prioritised according to release dates, as our lifers/IPP do not have release dates as such the waiting list is great. We have made an agreement with the programmes department that they allow a percentage of Lifers/IPP's on each course so that they can address their offending behaviour prior to Parole.

The OMU are where at all possible making sure that Lifers time at Moorland is constructive and that when they are not completing offence focused work they are improving on education or gaining qualifications.

As soon as the new Lifer room has been refurbished, an IPP/Lifer group will take place every Wednesday afternoon this is to allow the Lifers to have their say on what happens within Moorland and make contributions. Attending will be a representative from the OMU, Psychology and IMB. Occasionally we will invite guest speakers to deliver offence focused work, but this is still very much in the prelim stages.

In Induction, they are given a certificate and that is followed by a Lifer Day where their families are invited into prison for a morning.

IPPs have a shorter induction programme and do not have an IPP (Lifer) Day. Their induction covers 4 weeks and two groups are run, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The Board would like to congratulate the staff in the Lifer department for their sterling work with the increasing Lifer and IPP population in the prison.

The Board has concerns about the large number of IPP's in the system and the prioritising of their requirements for courses which can have a negative effect on the progress of the Lifers.

The Board also has concerns about the lack of attendance at Lifer committee meetings.

PLAY AREA

In 1998 a play facility was set-up at HMP/YOI Moorland for people attending visiting sessions with young children.

The project has been managed by the Humber Pre-School Learning Alliance with a co-ordinator organising a rota of volunteers. However, due to budgetary pressures, this area has had to be closed. The prison is in negotiation for lottery funding

REGIMES

It has been a difficult year for the workshop group with significant numbers of staff taking lengthy periods of sick leave, many of whom returned on alternative/limited duties. This was further compounded by the introduction of new roll check procedures to assist with the IDTS programme, which has resulted in the need for an early return from labour on numerous occasions.

The current recession has resulted in the loss of long standing business with Polypipe.

One of our Principal Officers retired this year but due to financial constraints and changes to structures, he was not replaced.

The workshops suffered some quite severe flooding from a burst water main, we were fortunate that there was no structural damage to the workshop buildings. However, there was an impact on the regime hours.

The introduction of the CNOMIS system resulted in a spike in the prisoner pay budget. The overspend over the initial go live period was difficult to recover, a considerable amount of work was needed to manage the remaining budget and ensure that there was not a repeat of the overspend. The CNOMIS system also caused some disruption with the allocation of labour and correct recording of labour places. Due to constraints on the security department there have been delays in the completion of initial risk assessments, preventing the TES office from allocating work places as early as we would have wished.

On a more positive note, the Television Repair shop continues to perform to a high standard generating a good income for the prison and providing quality work for prisoners.

We have installed a compressed air system in the reclaimed appliances workshop, which has improved the overall effectiveness of the shop.

In preparation for the refurbishment of the kitchen and the building of houseblock 6, the prison has closed the lifestyle workshop and prepared it for a change of use.

MCG continue to provide the Plastic Moulding workshop with a steady stream of work.

The workshops, in close liaison with the Gardens department, continue to manage waste from around the prison: unfortunately the confidential waste continues to be problematic.

Industrial Cleaning workshop received a visit from the external verifier and passed inspection yet again.

The workshop group are working closely with the houseblock 6 team, the prison will be adopting alternative practices to facilitate the building process for the new builds and refurbishment of existing services. The alternative practices are absolutely necessary, but will result in some disruption to the day to day business. Every effort will be made to minimise the impact on the regime.

The prison is also making initial plans for the introduction of the new profile, which will have a direct impact on the purposeful activity hours we will be able to achieve. A revised activity target will be required to meet with the new profile.

The prison has exceeded their financial appropriations and aid (A&A) target each month and despite being affected by long term sickness, has remained ahead of target in the Tailors workshop.

The Board is concerned about the number of prisoners still left on the wings due to insufficient work being available. We do realise that the recession has had an effect on the generating of positions in the establishment.

GYMNASIUM

The Board is pleased to note that the fault on the gymnasium roof which was reported last year has been repaired.

HMP & YOI Moorland organises and provides a wide and varied programme which caters for offenders from diverse groups and backgrounds. The regime provides a variety of recreational activities which include:

Football, weights, tag rugby, circuit training, body pump, spinning (cycle fusion), over 35's circuits and yoga.

The overweight, those that are less fit, have an underlying medical condition or returning from injury, are provided with remedial sessions which help them prepare for integrating back into the normal programme.

Moorland also runs a drug rehabilitation programme through the IDTS programme, working closely with other groups in the jail, to help prisoners gain and build up confidence and self-esteem to show them there is an alternative way. Some prisoners have even come off methadone altogether while others have reduced their dependence on the drug. The PCT has granted the gym £10K to help with gym classes for those on the IDTS programme.

Due to the new houseblock construction, there has been a reduction in the availability of activities for the prisoners.

Several community links are maintained. An institution volleyball team play in the local league (home games only). Activities and accredited courses are available, being released to gain employability. These include:

- Diet and nutrition
- Football skills
- Athletic skills
- Cricket skills
- Rugby CLA
- Basketball referees
- First -aid at work
- NVQ Level 1 in sports and recreation
- Spinning Instructor (OCN) Level 2

- Football Association's treatment of injuries Level 2
- Community Sports leader award NVQ Level 2
- Healthy Living
- Volleyball Skills

Centre approval status has been gained from both OCN and OCR, which allows internal verification of candidates with usually only one visit per year from an EV. This has helped save a large amount of money to enable them to put on more courses. There have been no charity events run this reporting period. There is a community links officer, who helps to provide a smooth resettlement for prisoners who have gained qualifications in the leisure industry. TASK force assist the community links officer in the resettlement process.

For the staff, first -aid at work courses are provided and the weights and fitness rooms are available for use at specific times. Assistance is offered to staff who are struggling to achieve the standard for the annual fitness test.

The Gymnasium works very efficiently and is an essential part of the prison regime

RECYCLING AND BIODIVERSITY

Under the leadership of Farms and Gardens at the Closed Site, Moorland continues to recycle an ever increasing amount of its waste from both sites. The recycling workshop is now fully established with 3 instructors employing 30 prisoners.

This year the recycled waste from residential areas, workshops and kitchens has been 83%. This is an increase of about 10% from the previous year. Considerable savings are made from selling some of waste to commercial organisations, saving money on landfill costs and recycling some products back into the prison.

Some of the current schemes include:

- Undamaged kit is recovered from the waste, cleaned and returned to the stores. It is estimated that this saves the prison approximately £105 000 per year on new kit and some £1300 per month on laundry costs.
- All broken televisions are stripped down and the recovered copper baled and sold. This recently brought in £2800.
- All scrap metal is sorted and sold.
- All scrap wood is now being taken for use as fuel.
- All plastics are sorted into their different types and sold.
- Waste vegetable oil from the kitchen is sold for making Bio fuel. Future plans are in place to do this in-house and to use the end product in the prison's vehicles.
- Approximately 40 tons of cardboard and 70 tons of paper are currently extracted and baled. Although it would need funding, there are plans to turn this waste into briquettes which could be used by the prison as fuel.

The staff are now looking to gain qualifications in recycling which they can then pass onto the prisoners.

The Board wish to congratulate the recycling department for their continued efforts in not only reducing prison waste but also by making a contribution to reducing the running costs of the prison.

At the Closed Site, Farms and Gardens continue with their excellent biodiversity of the 10 acres of land which surrounds the prison. They continue to assist The RSPB, The Hawk and Owl Trust, The Bat Society and The Amphibian Society with their surveys.

Dr Phil Thomas from The Sustainable Development Unit will again be carrying out an audit of their work.

A pleasing new development this year is the appointment of an instructor with specific duties to maintain the outside of the prison, the approach roads and the car parks. With the assistance of prisoners from The Open Site the appearance of the prison has been transformed into a more welcoming place for staff and visitors.

The Board commend this appointment and the results it has achieved.

The Open Site continues to gain awards in The Doncaster in Bloom Competition. This year they were awarded a gold medal in the hanging basket category. The prison had a total of 72 hanging baskets on site, all of which had been planted by one prisoner. He was commended by The Governor.

In the overall commercial garden category the prison had to withdraw its entry.

Unfortunately, staffing shortages meant that the overall standard of the gardens was below that of previous years. This was a pity. In spite of this there were 86 planters of various types which were commended by the judges.

The Board wish to congratulate The Open Site for once again making the Open Site such an attractive place and on their achievements in the Doncaster in Bloom competition.

The Board would ask The Governor to try and fully staff The Open Site gardens department so that they might be confident in again entering the commercial garden category.

Horticulture apprenticeship HMP/YOI Moorland (closed)

With the colossal costs of reoffending and during a conversation with the service manager at Bishop Burton College situated in East Yorkshire, it became clear to the prison staff that there was a possible solution.

The Estate and Biodiversity Manager is responsible for the young offenders who are employed to work in the department. But it was at this point the word apprenticeship came to his mind and soon came the topic of the conversation. He began to wonder if a horticulture apprenticeship could be delivered in the prison environment.

This was an exciting time to think the prison could be the first HMP establishment to deliver a possible life changing package to young offenders housed in the establishment. As the days passed and more departments and agencies was getting involved on a daily basis this soon became a realistic vision that HMP/YOI Moorland was going to run a Apprenticeship pilot to see if the delivery of the qualification would be at all possible.

Bishop Burton, National Apprenticeship council and other agencies had been busy in the back ground sourcing potential employers and at this point it was decided that HMP/YOI Moorland (Closed) would hold an open day.

Wednesday the 9th September was chosen for the open day and the establishment, education and gardens department staff had been very busy planning the event.

The inmates were engaged with education and department staff to arrange a display in the workshop area of the farms and gardens department, and what a display they produced. You could see that they had all put a lot of thought and effort into the display and the inmates were brimming with pride with their effort.

After enquiries from an employer based in North Yorkshire a meeting was set up on the 6th October 2009 where the potential employer could visit and have a meeting with an inmate who they had shown interest in at the open day and in this meeting Bishop Burton College was also present and they filled all the paper work in and signed the inmate up to the apprenticeship scheme.

The prison has had the first inmate released; he had an employer waiting for him to start work and Bishop Burton College ready for him to attend on a day release basis so the apprenticeship training could be delivered.

Reports from Bishop Burton College and the employer have been positive and after a few problems, not related to the Apprenticeship training, the ex offender has settled down and reports state he is enjoying his employment and training.

The HMP/YOI establishment has one inmate that was all set up to be enrolled onto the apprenticeship scheme but following a poor probation report the inmate must spend time in the sister HMP site that is designed to house category D inmates and with the amount of delay could put the position in jeopardy for the stated individual.

As a department they have now started receiving more young offenders and with this in mind hope to have a few more suitable candidates for the apprenticeship course in the near future

The Board wish to congratulate the Farms and Gardens department in the introduction of this course and look forward to them showcasing it to other establishments

RESETTLEMENT

Due to the current economic climate the number of paid Outwork opportunities for prisoners at the open site has become very limited. However, there has been an increase in the number of opportunities for voluntary work. Up to 100 prisoners at the open site can take part in paid or voluntary work on a daily basis.

Resettlement moved to the Learning and Skills function in April. This was an appropriate move and has allowed for the development of partnership working between the OLASS provider and other employment and advisory agency staff.

The SOVA contract ended at the end of May with the new contractor Remploy taking over the role. This new contract was agreed by Regional Office with an SLA appropriate to Moorland. The emphasis of this contract is to provide IAG on training and employment opportunities on release. There have been a number of issues with this contract and the employment KPT was not achieved. This is largely due to staffing issues and the lack of cover staff. This issue has been raised with Regional Office who are monitoring the performance of Remploy.

The various agencies working within Resettlement; Job Centre Plus, Remploy, Working Links, Shelter and Connexions are now working much closer together and understand the need for partnership working to avoid duplication and maximise the use of available resources.

The Resettlement KPT for prisoners into employment on release was 43%, the highest in the area, this was not achieved. The outturn for the year was 26.75%. This was largely due to the current economic climate and the issues with the transfer of the ETE contract from SOVA to Remploy. The performance targets for prisoners into accommodation and training were both achieved.

RECEPTION and PROPERTY

- As with many other establishments, property is one of the areas from where the Board gets the most applications.
- We have had many instances over the year, where inmates have been received into the establishment without some of their property.
- The Board have observed the protocol, in both Reception areas, used in the delivery of prisoners from other establishments.
- We have discovered on occasions that some property fails to arrive with the prisoner or arrives late.

However, the Board would expect that a prisoner's property should arrive with him. Should this not be possible, even a more strict use of cell clearance forms should be implemented and every possible endeavour be made to check that property on a prisoner's property card is actually forwarded to the receiving establishment.

- There are still problems at times in handing out to prisoners, items that have been ordered from Argos etc but this has improved further from last year and we hope for even more improvement in the future.

Statistics about the reception and discharges from both sites are in the appendix

The Board is greatly impressed by the way staff receive and discharge prisoners through both these busy areas.

CHAPLAINCY

This year has seen a much more settled period for the Chaplaincy Team. The Roman Catholic Chaplain has settled in well and is now a very much valued member of the team.

The year brought an introduction of various faith based courses. The Alpha Course which is run on a Monday. The running of it is assisted by a member of the Salvation Army and a Lay Anglican. The Roman Catholic Chaplain facilitates a Journey of Faith class "Knowing God Better". The Bishops of Doncaster and Hallam attended during the year to celebrate the sacrament of Confirmation with those who had requested it.

The Imam continues to run a Beginner's Course in Islam.

Maundy Thursday 2009 saw the introduction of the celebration of the Sede Meal. A number of offenders from various Christian traditions were invited to attend.

At the end of Ramadan the Muslim offenders celebrated the feast of Eid-Al-Fitr; food was prepared by VT catering and was enjoyed by all.

Before Christmas the team members had a Coffee Day for the staff. It was a welcome break from the business of the day. It was very well attended. The hot chocolate proving most popular!

After two years a Sikh Minister is now in post. He attends every Tuesday to see to the spiritual needs of Sikhs and Hindus.

Unfortunately they are still without a Buddhist Minister. Guidance was sought from the Buddhist representative at Headquarters. The nominated person has not yet attended.

Chaplaincy team members have attended a number of training courses. These have included; Parenting, Basic Christian Communities, Chaplaincy Co-ordinator.

A new Bereavement Course for offenders began in January called Kaleidoscope. It is a 12 week course which enables participants to take a fresh look at their life's journey. Chaplaincy still offers one to one support on bereavement issues when required.

The Chaplaincy team is represented on the following meetings/reviews: IEP. Segregation, Safer Prisons, ACCT. Members of the team are also part of the prison Care Team.

Throughout the year members of the team have facilitated Funeral Services as well as memorial services for offenders who have lost loved ones.

The team continues to have monthly meetings. All members of the team whether employed or volunteers are invited to attend.

Open Site

The Open site now has a part-time Imam who attends on Friday for Muslim Prayers. There are also two Christian Courses running. On Monday evenings there is the Alpha Course and on Thursday afternoons a Roman Catholic Course 'Knowing God Better'. The Imam has an established course on Islam which runs The retirement at the end of August of Gordon Spittlehouse (10 hours per week) has left a gap in Free Church provision which might ideally be filled by a member of the Black Churches to give better racial representation of our inmates.

Meanwhile, the Imam continues his unstinting efforts to combat the religious radicalisation of vulnerable prisoners.

It is hoped to enlist a Group Bereavement counsellor to supplement the one-to-one counselling already provided.

SECTION 7

WORK OF THE BOARD

At the beginning of the year the Board had a membership of 15 but one member resigned. The Board has a complement of 14 at present.

The Board has maintained its frequency of visits to the establishment. The Board monitors all aspects of the prison and an analysis of its visits is given.

(Appendix)

The Chairman would wish to thank the Board for their continued support during the year.

1. **Adjudications**

Adjudications at both sites are observed by Board members, who consider them to be fair and well run by the Governors and staff.

The Closed Site has a visiting District Judge. Members have the opportunity to observe adjudications which have been adjourned for his attention.

Adjudication awards are reviewed and standardised by Governors on a regular basis.

2. **Applications**

The Open Site Applications are dealt with as soon as possible by the member on rota duty and are recorded in the application log.

The Closed Site has a designated member tasked to deal with applications on a weekly basis. Applications are received via the prison's Request and Complaints clerk. An analysis of applications is given. As in previous years the majority of the applications relate to property and transfers.

3. **Committees**

Members of the Board observe and participate in prison committees on a regular basis and reports are given at the monthly meetings. Currently it is involved in 16 committees including Adjudication Standards, Chaplaincy, Diversity, Drug Strategy, Environment, Health and Safety, Lifers, Public Protection, Race Equality Reaction Team, Resettlement, Security, Regimes, Residence, Senior Management, Safer prisons. The Board also monitors and takes part in the ACCT and IEP reviews on a regular basis. In addition one member attends the Area Research and Ethics committee, One member attends the IMB Learning and Skills group(National), and one is a member of the IMB Care team (National).Additionally the Chairman and the Vice Chairman attend the Area Manager's Meetings.

4. **Incidents**

There have been two serious incidents during this reporting period where the command suite had to be opened. On each occasion the Board was informed promptly and members attended. We were briefed as soon as we entered the suite and monitored the surrenders on both occasions before accompanying the prisoners to the segregation unit.

5. Rota Visits

At both sites a member is rostered each week to undertake the visit. In accordance with the IMB Reference Book instructions the Segregation Unit, Healthcare Centre and kitchens are always visited on a weekly basis along with at least one designated houseblock. All other areas of the prison are visited on a regular but less frequent basis. Segregation Review is attended fortnightly on a rota system.

A written report is produced and presented to the Governor for comment and feedback. Any urgent matters of concern can be raised with the Governor immediately whilst other matters can be discussed at the monthly meeting.

6. The Board Meeting

Prior to the monthly meeting the Board receives the Governor's written report on activities at both sites. This report contains sections from the functional heads. The Governor attends the meeting, expands on the reports and responds to questions and concerns from the Board.

The Board values the information updates contained in these reports and appreciates the time given by the staff in their compilation.

7. Training and Visits

Members of the Board have attended the IMB Conference.

The Board have visited HMP Wolds who also in return have visited HMP Moorland. Training sessions are held bi-monthly prior to the monthly meetings, when prison staff are invited to speak on a variety of subjects

Mike Rusling- Chair
Maureen Oakes – Vice Chair
Wendy Anwar – Board Development Officer
Mac Ahmed
Chris Barrett
Janette Barton
Colin Bycroft
Reg Cartner
Neil French
Peter Lodge
John Melton
Stephanie Shackley
Linda Shaw

Resigned during the year: Robert Sidebottom

APPENDIXES

BOARD STATISTICS	
Recommended Complement of Board Members	16
Number of Board Members at the start of the reporting period	15
Number of Board Members at the end of the reporting period	14
Number of Board Members joining within the reporting period	0
Number of Board Members leaving within the reporting period	1
Number of attendances at meetings other than Board Meetings	149
Total number of visits to the prison/IRC (including all meetings)	725
Total number of applications received	417
Total number of segregation reviews held	26
Total number of segregation reviews attended	26

General Statistics

	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb
Closed												
Reception. IN	164	104	104	168	138	138	147	142	90	83	88	88
Reception. OUT	167	109	109	168	153	153	154	143	85	89	89	89
Adjudications	184	208	179	106	135	163	157	166	177	201	160	159
Special Accommodation	1	4	5	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	2	0
C & R used	15	29	28	10	16	26	23	13	20	20	25	25
Dirty protests	0	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
No. In Seg over 1 month	5	1	0	3	2	1	3	0	1	1	1	1
No of Restricted Status	5	6	0	6	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	4
Open												
Reception IN	152	140	153	149	159	124	167	162	138	122	156	156
Dischargers	171	117	133	44	138	129	157	149	171	131	154	141
Resettlement Leave	151	172	193	188	181	95	101	109	126	101	114	96
HDC	21	7	12	23	14	9	15	10	10	12	9	14
Adjudications	41	30	34	14	35	16	31	21	20	17	17	24
Returned to Closed	15	9	11	9	9	6	11	12	7	8	10	5
Absconders	4	3	3	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	3
Voluntary. Outwork	48	46	57	49	66	60	55	64	71	70	70	76
Paid Outwork	21	19	18	14	19	22	23	23	24	26	22	18

Application statistics

Code	Subject	2006/7	2007/8	2008/9	2009/10
A	Accommodation	6	7	14	9
B	Adjudications	2	4	9	22
C	Diversity related	5	5	3	4
D	Education/employment/training	12	19	25	37
E	Family/visits	15	16	33	23
F	Food/Kitchen related	1	4	13	4
G	Health related	13	13	34	25
H	Property	69	73	186	110
I	Sentence related	54	81	146	115
J	Staff/prisoners/detainee related	22	23	30	14
K	Transfers	67	68	69	52
L	Miscellaneous	22	22	51	56
	Total number of applications	330	377	613	471

SECTION 8 Education – Accreditation Figures April 2009 – March 2010

Course Name	Closed site	Open site
<i>Literacy</i>		
Entry level	86	9
Level 1	73	24
Level 2	73	51
<i>Numeracy</i>		
Entry level	28	13
Level 1	67	39
Level 2	51	39
<i>Key Skills</i>		
Communication Level 1 - Proxi Award	17	0
Application of number Level 1 - Proxi Award	1	0
Information Technology Level 1	6	0
Information Technology Level 2	4	1
Information Technology Level 3	1	0
New Clait 1	172	57
New Clait 2	46	36
ICT - Level 1	2	0
ICT - Level 2	4	0
<i>Social and Life Skills (OCN Accreditation)</i>		
Cookery Level 1	47	0
Cookery Level 2	19	0
Parentcraft Level 1	26	0
Parentcraft Level 2	15	0
Prep for work Entry Level	0	2
Prep for work Level 1	0	48
Alcohol Level 1	0	54
Alcohol Level 2	0	4
Alcohol and Drug Misuse and Abuse Entry 3	0	3
Drug Awareness Level 1	57	34
Drug Awareness Level 2	29	2
Assertiveness and Decision Making Level 1	0	24
Family Relationships Level 1	26	0
Family Relationships Level 2	12	0
Introduction to Small Business Level 1	0	33

Preparing for a Small Business Venture Level 2	33	0
Bullying & Harassment - Entry Level	497	0
Bullying & Harassment - Level 1	278	0
Bullying & Harassment - Level 2	16	0
GCE Art	2	0
GCSE Art	3	0
Food Hygiene Level 1	0	42
Construction Health and Safety	80	66
NVQ Hospitality Level 1	5	0
Victim Awareness Level 1	265	88
Victim Awareness Level 2	27	0
NVQ Professional Cookery Level 2	6	0
BCS Health & Safety & Work	32	5
Horticulture Skills Tests Level 1	7	12
Basic Construction Skills Level 1	8	0
Bricks Level 2 Diploma (Units)	62	0
Visual Arts Entry Level (Units)	51	14
Visual Arts Level 1 (Units)	32	77
Visual Arts Level 2 (Units)	25	29
Visual Arts Level 3 (Units)	5	34

Note: Several learners have been registered for the Construction Diploma in both Joinery and Painting and Decorating. Their portfolios are awaiting internal verification before certificates claims can be made.

