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SOUTH (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held in Civic Chamber, Rothwell One Stop Centre, Marsh Street, Rothwell,
LS26 0AD
On Monday, 3rd September, 2012 at 4.00 pm

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

J Dunn	-	Ardsley and Robin Hood;
L Mulherin	-	Ardsley and Robin Hood;
K Renshaw	-	Ardsley and Robin Hood;
R Finnigan	-	Morley North;
B Gettings	-	Morley North;
T Leadley	-	Morley North;
N Dawson	-	Morley South;
J Elliott	-	Morley South;
S Varley	-	Morley South;
K Bruce	-	Rothwell;
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A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF COUNCIL FUNCTIONS AND EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

There are certain functions that are defined by regulations which can only be carried out at a meeting of the Full Council or under a Scheme of Delegation approved by the Full Council. Everything else is an Executive Function and, therefore, is carried out by the Council's Executive Board or under a Scheme of Delegation agreed by the Executive Board.

The Area Committee has some functions which are delegated from full Council and some Functions which are delegated from the Executive Board. Both functions are kept separately in order to make it clear where the authority has come from so that if there are decisions that the Area Committee decides not to make they know which body the decision should be referred back to.

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1			<p>APPEALS AGAINST REFUSAL OF INSPECTION OF DOCUMENTS</p> <p>To consider any appeals in accordance with Procedure Rule 25 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules (in the event of an Appeal the press and public will be excluded).</p> <p>(*In accordance with Procedure Rule 25, written notice of an appeal must be received by the Head of Governance Services at least 24 hours before the meeting.)</p>	
2			<p>EXEMPT INFORMATION - POSSIBLE EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p>1 To highlight reports or appendices which officers have identified as containing exempt information, and where officers consider that the public interest in maintaining the exemption outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information, for the reasons outlined in the report.</p> <p>2 To consider whether or not to accept the officers recommendation in respect of the above information.</p> <p>3 If so, to formally pass the following resolution:-</p> <p>RESOLVED – That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following parts of the agenda designated as containing exempt information on the grounds that it is likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the press and public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information, as follows:-</p>	

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3			<p>LATE ITEMS</p> <p>To identify items which have been admitted to the agenda by the Chair for consideration.</p> <p>(The special circumstances shall be specified in the minutes.)</p>	
4			<p>DECLARATION OF INTERESTS</p> <p>To disclose or draw attention to any disclosable pecuniary interests for the purposes of Section 31 of the Localism Act 2011 and paragraphs 13-18 of the Members' Code of Conduct. Also to declare any other significant interests which the Member wishes to declare in the public interest, in accordance with paragraphs 19-20 of the Members' Code of Conduct.</p>	
5			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
6			<p>MINUTES - 2ND JULY 2012</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 2nd July 2012.</p>	1 - 8
7			<p>OPEN FORUM</p> <p>In accordance with Paragraphs 6.24 and 6.25 of the Area Committee Procedure Rules, at the discretion of the Chair a period of up to 10 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. This period of time may be extended at the discretion of the Chair. No member of the public shall speak for more than three minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p> <p>(10 mins discussion)</p>	

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8			<p>CHILDREN'S SERVICES UPDATE REPORT TO AREA COMMITTEES - OUTER SOUTH</p> <p>To consider the report of the Director of Children's Services, which is the second of two reports for 2012 that provides the Area Committee with an update on developments within Children's Services.</p> <p>Council Function</p> <p>Presentation 5 minutes/Discussion 10 minutes</p>	9 - 78
9			<p>SITE BASED GARDENERS IN COMMUNITY PARKS AND GREEN SPACES</p> <p>To consider the report of the Head of Parks and Countryside providing the Area Committee with a review of the site based gardener's scheme that is funded by the Area Committee Wellbeing Fund between May 1st – October 31st 2012.</p> <p>Executive Function</p> <p>5 minutes presentation/5 minutes discussion</p>	79 - 86
10			<p>GARDEN MAINTENANCE SERVICE EVALUATION 2011/2012</p> <p>To consider the report of the Area Improvement Manager, South East Leeds providing an update and evaluation of the Garden Maintenance Scheme operated by Morley Elderly Action (MEA).</p> <p>Executive Function</p> <p>5 minutes presentation/5 minutes discussion</p>	87 - 92

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11			<p>COMMUNITY SAFETY ACTIVITY IN 2011/2012 IN OUTER SOUTH</p> <p>To consider the report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods providing an annual update from the Area Community Safety Co-ordinator on activity in Outer South in delivering the key outcomes for Safer and Stronger Communities.</p> <p>Executive Function</p> <p>5 minutes presentation/10 minutes discussion</p>	93 - 114
12			<p>APPOINTMENTS OF AREA COMMITTEE REPRESENTATION UPON LEEDS INITIATIVE AREA BASED PARTNERSHIP GROUPS/CORPORATE CARERS' GROUP</p> <p>To consider the joint report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Customer Access and Performance) and the Chief Officer (Democratic and Central Services) providing background to local Member representation upon Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups and also the Council's Corporate Carers' Group, and inviting the Committee to determine the Elected Member appointments to those groups detailed within the report.</p> <p>Council Function</p> <p>5 minutes presentation/5 minutes discussion</p>	115 - 126
13			<p>COMMUNITY RIGHT TO BID</p> <p>To consider the report of the Acting Chief Asset Management Officer providing an update on developments with the Community Right to Bid initiative and advising of the associated implementation date.</p> <p>Executive Function</p> <p>5 minutes presentation/5 minutes discussion</p>	127 - 130

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14			<p>SUMMARY OF KEY WORK</p> <p>To consider the report of the Area Leader, South East Leeds, which brings together a summary of key work which the Area Support Team are engaged in, based upon priorities identified by the Area Committee, that are not covered elsewhere on this agenda. This report provides opportunities for further questioning or the opportunity to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.</p> <p>Executive Function</p> <p>5 minutes presentation/5 minutes discussion</p>	131 - 194
15			<p>OUTER SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE WELLBEING BUDGET REPORT</p> <p>To consider the report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Customer Access and Performance) providing confirmation of the 2012/13 revenue allocation, an update on the current position of the Wellbeing Budget, detailing the revenue projects and capital projects agreed to date, outlining a summary of the revenue allocations for 2011/12 and 2012/13 already approved and highlighting the current position in respect of the Small Grants Budget.</p> <p>Executive Function</p> <p>5 minutes presentation/5 minutes discussion</p>	195 - 222

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16			<p>DATES, TIMES AND VENUES OF FUTURE MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Monday, 15th October 2012 - Thorpe Primary School - Dolphin Lane, Thorpe, Wakefield, WF3 3DG ○ Monday, 3rd December 2012 - Drighlington Meeting Hall - Drighlington Library, Moorland Road, BD11 1J2 ○ Monday, 4th February 2013 - Large Banqueting Room – Morley Town Hall, Morley ○ Monday, 25th March 2013 - Civic Chamber - Rothwell One Stop Centre, Rothwell <p>All meetings to commence at 4.00 p.m.</p> <p>MAP OF TODAY'S VENUE</p> <p>Rothwell One Stop Centre, Civic Chamber, Marsh Street, Rothwell, LS26 0AD</p>	

Agenda Item 6

SOUTH (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 2ND JULY, 2012

PRESENT: Councillor K Bruce in the Chair

Councillors N Dawson, J Dunn, J Elliott, R Finnigan, T Leadley, L Mulherin, K Renshaw and S Varley

1 Late Items

There were no late items. A revised appendix was circulated for Agenda Item 10, Aire Valley Homes Service Delivery Update.

2 Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations of interest.

3 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillors B Gettings and L Mulherin.

4 Minutes - 18 May 2012

RESOLVED – That the minutes of the meeting held on 18 May 2012 be approved as a correct record.

In response to a Members query concerning the 'in principle' agreement to divide remaining Wellbeing revenue funding equally between the four Wards, it was reported that this was subject to the development of suitable projects and funds could still be used for projects that covered more than one Ward with Area Committee agreement.

5 Open Forum

The agenda made reference to the provision contained in the Area Committee Procedure rules for an Open Forum Session at each ordinary meeting of an Area Committee, for members of the public to ask questions or to make representations on matters within the terms of reference of the Area Committee. On this occasion, no matters were raised under this item by those members of the public who were in attendance.

6 Notification of Appointment of Area Committee Chair for 2012/13

The report of the Chief Officer (Democratic and Central Services) informed the Committee of the appointment of Councillor Karen Bruce as Chair of the South (Outer) Area Committee at the meeting of Council on 212 May 2012.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

7 Aire Valley Homes Service Delivery Update

The report of the Chief Executive, Aire Valley Homes provided an update on areas of activity and performance. It also highlighted areas of joint work that were currently ongoing between AVHL and other Council Services to deliver a comprehensive service that is responsive to the needs of individual local communities.

The Chair welcomed Simon Costigan, Chief Executive, Aire Valley Homes to present the report.

Issues highlighted in the report included the following:

- Financial input from AVHL and funding from the Area Panel.
- Environmental Clean Up Campaign.
- Joint work with the Police and how AVHL could influence Police activity – funding towards PCSOs and management of the Anti Social Behaviour Team
- Work with Children's Services – stock provision for children's homes and extensions for foster carers.
- Older People's Services – there were nearly two thousand units for older people and the service had just received a 5A rating for sheltered housing which was in the top fifteen nationally.
- Commissioning of services from the Community Pay Back Scheme.
- Energy Efficiency – partnership programme with Eggborough Power Station and initiatives with energy providers for efficiency schemes.
- An improvement plan had begun in relation to the repairs and maintenance contract.
- Integration of the Anti Social Behaviour team.
- Resident engagement – over 50% of AVHL stock was covered by tenants and residents groups.
- Local Ward Member engagement.
- Tenancy management – Members were informed of the estate walkabouts and engagement with customers.
- AVHL Capital Programme.

In response to Members questions and comments, the following issues were discussed:

- Members congratulated AVHL on the achievement of the 5A rating for the Older People's Supported Housing Service.

- Provision for foster carers in respect to housing allocation. A project board had been established and there would be some discretion to take account of foster carers responsibilities.
- Plans to extend properties and the shortage of 4 bedroom properties for larger families in the Outer South area. There were no plans at present but there would be a consideration of housing stock and the impact of welfare reform in relation to this. Members were informed that converting two 2 bedroom properties into a 4 bedroom property had an impact on rent related issues and would probably become too expensive to let.
- There had been significant recent improvements with the maintenance contract but it was still felt there was room for more improvement and improved customer satisfaction levels.

RESOLVED – That the report be noted.

8 Delegation of Environmental Services - Service Level Agreement

The report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods presented a final version of the Service Level Agreement (SLA) through which the work of the Environment Locality team would be steered over the year. The Area Committee was asked to approve the SLA.

The Chair welcomed Tom Smith, Locality Manager (South and East Leeds) to the meeting for this item.

The following issues were highlighted in relation to the Service Level Agreement:

- New service commitments included the following:
 - Ginnel clearing
 - Cleaning arterial routes
 - Litter bin replacement
 - Increased enforcement
- The new SLA would see improved performance reporting.
- Work with AVHL.
- Ward based workshops – draft SLA had been sent to Ward Members for consultation.

In response to Members comments and questions, the following issues were discussed:

- A number of priority ginnels had been identified to be put on a rota for cleaning. Those not on the rota would be dealt with on a reactive basis. The rotas could be changed according to priorities.
- Community clean ups and the engagement of community groups.
- Gully clearing and problems where drains were blocked – it was reported that the scheduled service had recently been suspended to target areas where flooding had occurred.

- It was hoped to replace damaged litter bins over the next six months. An audit was being carried out of litter bins and suggestions for re-location of bins would be welcomed.
- The streetscene team was thanked for their work on the Olympic Torch route.
- Town centre cleaning.
- Details of fixed penalty notices and enforcement action taken were requested.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the report be noted
- (2) That the Service Level Agreement be approved.

9 Priority Neighbourhood Worker

The report of the Area Leader, South East Leeds provided the Area Committee with a six month update on the Priority Neighbourhood Worker (PNW) project and arrangements to recruit to the vacant PNW post following the previous post holder's resignation in June 2012. The report also outlined the development of a new programme of work which incorporated the health and community safety themes and asked Members to consider a proposal to address some of the ongoing issues by developing a new model of working in priority neighbourhoods.

Tom O'Donovan, Area Improvement Manager presented the report and introduced Aretha Hanson, Area Officer to the meeting.

Issues highlighted in relation to the report included the following:

- The final Neighbourhood Improvement plans had now been completed.
- Interviews for the vacant post would take place on 12 July.
- Opportunity for the new postholder to shape and influence the role in relation to the health and community safety themes.

In response to Members' comments and questions, the following issues were discussed:

- Members welcomed the opportunity to re-evaluate the role of the Priority Neighbourhood Worker.
- Members requested that their thanks to Nicky Greening be recorded for her work whilst in post.
- It was reported that the recommendation to fund for a further 3 years was subject to funding being received annually.
- Concern that the funding should be used for other things.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the report be noted.

- (2) That a further 3 year term for the Priority Neighbourhood Worker from March 2013 be approved.
- (3) That the development of the proposal outlined in the report be agreed.

10 Well Being Budget Report

The report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Customer Access and Performance) provided Members with the following:

- Confirmation of the 2012/13 revenue allocation.
- The current position of the Wellbeing Budget.
- Details of revenue projects agreed to date.
- Details of capital projects agreed to date.
- A summary of the revenue for 2011/12 and 2012/13 already approved and linked to the priorities and outcomes in the Area Committee Business Plan.
- The current position of the Small Grants budget.

Aretha Hanson, Area Officer presented the report. Members were asked to note the expected costs of CCTV at Newlands Church from the Morley South Capital allocation, a project still to receive Area Committee consideration. It was reported that there were no projects for consideration.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the report be noted.
- (2) That the position of the Wellbeing Revenue Budget be noted.
- (3) That the revenue projects already agreed be noted.
- (4) That the capital projects already agreed be noted.
- (5) That the small grants be noted.

11 Summary of Key Work

The report of the Area Leader – South East Leeds presented a summary of key work that had taken place within the Outer South Leeds area and was not covered elsewhere on the agenda.

Tom O'Donovan, Area Improvement Manager presented the report.

Members attention was brought to the following:

- Appointments to Area Committee Sub-Groups
- Community First Panels.
- Peel Street Centre – proposals to make this Centre surplus to requirements and citywide arrangements for community centres and issues surrounding resources.
- Continuation of funding for off-road police bikes.

RESOLVED –

- (1) That the report be noted.
- (2) That the following Members be appointed to Area Committee Sub-Groups:
 - Community Centres Sub Group
Councillor R Gettings
Councillor L Mulherin
Councillor J Elliott
Councillor D Nagle
 - Environmental Sub-Group
Councillor R Finnigan
Councillor S Varley
Councillor K Renshaw
Councillor K Bruce
- (3) That Peel Street Community Centre be confirmed as surplus to requirements.
- (4) That the West Yorkshire Police Off Road Bikes scheme be continued.

12 Local Authority Appointments to Outside Bodies

The report of the Chief Officer (Democratic and Central Services) outlined the procedures for Council appointments to outside bodies and the Committee was requested to consider and make appointments to the following outside bodies:

- Morley Town Centre Management Board
- Morley Literature Festival Committee
- Outer South ALMO Area Panel.

The appointments would be for the 2012/13 Municipal Year.

RESOLVED – That the following appointments be made to outside bodies for the 2012/13 Municipal Year:

Morley Town Centre Management Board
Councillor Finnigan
Councillor N Dawson

Morley Literature Festival Committee
Councillor B Gettings
Councillor J Elliott
Councillor S Varley

Outer South ALMO Area Panel
Councillor J Dunn
Councillor K Renshaw

13 Dates, Times and Venues of Future Meetings

Monday, 3 September 2012 –Rothwell One Stop Centre

Monday, 15 October 2012 – Thorpe Primary School

Monday, 3 December 2012 – Drighlington Meeting Hall

Monday, 4 February 2013 – Morley Town Hall

Monday, 25 March 2013 – Rothwell One Stop Centre

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Report of Director of Children’s Services

Date: Monday 3 September 2012

Subject: Children’s Services Update Report to Area Committees – Outer South

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of Main Issues

This is the second children’s services area committee report for 2012. These six-monthly reports are intended to keep members informed of the current issues facing the Directorate and children’s partnership as well as the progress that is being made against local and national agendas. This includes a performance update against the obsessions and priorities within the Leeds Children and Young People’s Plan (CYPP). The report provides a summary of performance at area committee level with a broader summary at city level performance. Local children’s cluster information is included in appendices.

The report builds on previous reports presented to Area Committees in 2010 and 2011. Reports are provided in February/March and September. The majority of education results are presented in the February/March cycle.

Recommendations

- 1 Area Committees are requested to note the content of this report.
- 2 Area Committees are asked for feedback on the report.

1.0 Purpose of this Report

- 1.1 This report is the second of two reports for 2012 that provide elected members with an update on Children's Services developments. This report further develops this approach offering Area Committees updates:
- On key developments concerning children's services in Leeds. This includes the development of the targeted services and related developments in locality provision.
 - On performance against the Children and Young People's Plan. Information is provided at an area committee level where it is possible to do so. Commentary on the data by area committee is included for the first time. Education results are given prominence in the spring February / March cycles as information at this point in the year remains highly provisional or not yet available.
 - Appended to the report is the Children and Young People's Plan monthly performance dashboard for June and the latest cluster overviews for the clusters in or predominately in this area committee. These provide in-year performance information at cluster level and detailed information on children's outcomes by cluster. Cluster is the operational model for local children's services delivery.
- 1.2 Our ambition is for Leeds to be a Child Friendly City with high aspirations and strong outcomes for children and young people and families. To achieve this we are:
- Delivering the Children and Young People's Plan with a focus on three obsessions: keeping families safe from harm through reducing the need for children to enter care; ensuring children and young people are attending school and learning; and promoting young people's engagement in education, employment and training.
 - Focusing efforts on a shared commitment to developing a Child Friendly City supported by all communities and sectors. This is not only about good outcomes for children and young people it is about ensuring their voice is heard and that their influence is real. There is also a commitment to achieving reductions in child poverty.
 - Developing the Leeds Education Challenge to ensure that Leeds children and young people are engaged in learning and that they are achieving good results. This includes addressing the gaps in achievement that exist in Leeds and ensuring that Leeds results compare well with national results.
 - Supporting the above with effective partnership working delivered through the Children's Trust and through local cluster partnerships. This is being supported by a restructured Leeds City Council Children's Services directorate. The principles of Restorative Practice and Outcomes Based Accountability underpin the working of both the directorate and the partnership arrangements.
- 1.3 Member involvement is crucial to the above agendas. This report further updates members of the key areas of work and issues facing Children's Services. Through the presentation of performance data the report supports an informed discussion on local challenges, needs and progress against the Leeds Children's and young People's Plan. This is intended to help Area Committees to take these priorities forward at a local level and to gain an understanding of how these issues

relate to the needs of the communities in their areas, including the local children's clusters.

2.0 Key Developments in Children's Services

- 2.1 The previous Children's Services update paper was submitted to Area Committees at the March 2012 cycle of meeting. Since then there has been good ongoing progress on a number of important initiatives. The following serves as a brief and broad overview of this work and is intended to provide the wider context for members to consider the more detailed performance information within this report.

Child Friendly Leeds

- 2.2 In the previous update report members were informed about the overarching ambition for Leeds to become a Child Friendly City. This ambition is captured within the Leeds Children Young People's Plan 2011-15 and will be delivered through a city-wide approach to addressing the five outcomes, eleven priorities and three 'obsession' issues identified for the city. The Plan has been refreshed this year to ensure it continues to reflect the most important areas of work with children and young people.
- 2.3 Through the ambition for Child Friendly Leeds we are creating the framework for a city-wide effort to improve the lives of children and young people, with partners from every sector invited to play a part. We want to create the conditions where everyone who is doing something for children and young people in the city feels like they are part of something bigger - a collective effort to make Leeds the best city to grow up in, learn and have fun. This then provides the means and message to encourage businesses, the media, sports clubs and other private, public and voluntary sector partners to 'sign up' and pledge specific actions in support of Child Friendly Leeds, as their contribution to the city-wide ambition. These contributions can be wide ranging and might include things like offering apprenticeships, providing mentoring to young people, volunteering on young people's projects, encouraging schools governors, promoting fostering within their organisation, or having family friendly policies.
- 2.4 In recent months this work has gathered significant momentum. The development of the Child Friendly Leeds 'thumbs up' brand has created a strong and distinctive identity. Discussions with a growing number of business and organisations from all sectors are ongoing with a number of high profile pledges and initiatives underway or in development. On 19th July, to coincide with the visit of her Majesty the Queen, a significant Child Friendly Leeds launch event was staged. Partners from all sectors and elected members were invited to City Varieties to see over 100 children and young people perform dance, drama and poetry celebrating children in the city. Hundreds more children and young people lined Briggate for the royal walkabout.
- 2.5 The current focus is on maintaining the momentum and a Child Friendly Leeds action plan is being developed with cross-council input and involvement. Elected members have an important part to play in supporting this work by raising the profile of the Child Friendly Leeds ambitions. There are more details on the Child Friendly Leeds pages of the Council website: <http://www.leeds.gov.uk/residents/Pages/Child-friendly-Leeds.aspx>

Developing an Integrated Service

- 2.6 To deliver the ambitions and priorities set out in the Children and Young people's Plan Children's Services is continuing to focus on creating more integrated services at the locality level, better placed to target the specific needs of vulnerable children and families.
- 2.7 The restructure of children's services discussed in previous reports has progressed significantly over the past six months. The vast majority of staff have now been realigned or appointed to posts within the new structure and this is increasingly being reflected in how local services work together. Of particular relevance to ward members are the changes that have taken place in how social care teams are now organised locally, which is helping to strengthen their links with schools and other services at cluster level. Equally, the implementation of the new targeted services leader roles across the city is helping to bring more co-ordination, consistency and focus to how local services work together and their ability to deliver improved outcomes.
- 2.8 The services are rolling out the implementation of tools that are helping to improve how we work with children, young people and families. So far in 2012 Leeds has re-launched the Common Assessment Framework, following a major review of the process with support from national best practice leaders. The new system is simpler, faster and more flexible to use and is facilitating an increased usage of the process, though there is still much more work to do on the level and consistency of its usage.
- 2.9 This year Leeds has also launched the new Early Start teams, which integrate the work of health visiting and children's centre teams to create more holistic early years support. Significant work is also underway to roll out the much wider usage of Family Group Conferencing across the city, again building on national best practice. Family Group Conferencing is a restorative approach that facilitates families coming together to identify their own solutions to issues causing concern.
- 2.10 Leeds is also one of the leading authorities nationally in implementing the Families First initiative (Families First is the Leeds response to the Government's Troubled Families initiative) which aims to support families to tackle issues such as worklessness, crime and anti-social behaviour, and poor school attendance.
- 2.11 Taken together, these initiatives reflect the emphasis being placed on better early intervention and targeted support across our services, each area of work is helping to shape the delivery of services locally, putting more emphasis on preventing issues from escalating to the point at which they require social care intervention.

Development of Locality Arrangements

- 2.12 Children Trust Clusters have developed to be the basis for children's services locality working. They offer a basis for providing additional support to children, young people and families, facilitating timely intervention and appropriate escalation and de-escalation of support. Clusters have developed out of the extended schools model. Schools as a core universal service remain central to clusters along with children's centres with clusters acting as routes to more targeted and specialist support where needed. As a consequence services are being structured to support the principles of clusters arrangements, this relates to both Leeds City Council

Children's Services and partner arrangements, such as the roll out of 'early start' teams with the NHS. Our approach is based on restorative principles with the notion of the team around the family.

- 2.13 The following clusters are completely or largely within the Outer South area committee; Ardsley and Tingley, Rothwell and Morley. Information is increasingly available by cluster. The most comprehensive cluster information is provided in Cluster overviews, these are attached to this report and are available on the Leeds data observatory. These provide a broad understanding of outcomes and context by cluster and are published once a year. Additionally the monthly CYPP dashboard is one of a suite of documents providing more regular, if at times provisional, performance information by cluster, the June version is attached. <http://www.westyorkshireobservatory.org/profiles/staticprofiles?themeid=39677>
- 2.14 Supporting the delivery of the priorities of the Leeds Children's and Young Peoples Plan within clusters will be **Targeted Services Leaders** (TSLs). These post holders will work to a variety of cross cutting themes for the city including contributing to a restorative and child friendly city and minimising the effects of poverty on children and families in Leeds. Their particular focus will be on the children's services three "obsessions" In addition TSLs will support other locally identified cluster priorities which in a number of areas include obesity and teenage conceptions.
- 2.15 The vision to support each cluster through the provision of a LCC deployed TSL is supported and approved by The Children's Trust Board and Schools Forum. An agreement will be made with some clusters to provide an equivalent resource to enable a cluster to employ its own TSL, managed though a service level agreement. TSLs will support clusters by coordinating the identification and support for children and young people with greatest need. This is often referred to as the "top 100" methodology with TSLs being tasked to ensure that each family on the top 100 list benefits from
- A shared assessment (CAF or equivalent assessment)
 - Requisite team around the family
 - Lead family practitioner
 - Shared intervention plan
 - Team around the family communication strategy
- Where one or more elements are missing, TSLs should work to plug these gaps or to coordinate service responses.
- 2.16 TSLs are tasked to ensure that robust "support and guidance" processes are in place that can provide appropriate local early intervention prior to onward requests to the Children's Social Work Teams. Where more specialist interventions are required TSLs will broker these arrangements, ensuring that these resources are appropriately targeted. In addition to directing to more specialist support TSLs will work closely with early start team leaders and cluster based social work teams to facilitate the de-escalation of social work cases and safely land those requests for services that have been received at the contact centre (Duty and Advice Team) which are not progressing to an initial social care assessment.
- 2.17 TSLs will be supervised directly by **area targeted services managers** (when LCC employees). Where not directly employed by LCC, area managers will monitor the delivery of the service level agreement and provide support and challenge against the specification and agreed numerical targets.

- 2.18 Leeds Children's Services are additionally investing senior officer time in each cluster through the provision of a **local authority partner**. These are existing senior staff who will dedicate a proportion of time to supporting locality working, especially the effective links between the centre and the locality. In this role they will provide support and challenge to the clusters while supporting resolution of any central barriers that are impacting on local progress. There are member nominees either in place for all clusters, in the limited cases where names haven't been agreed the basis of where the nominee will come from has been agreed.
- 2.19 To further support the improved outcomes by cluster, the **Children's Social Work teams** were re-organised on the 5th of March. The teams moved to a locality structure which links teams with clusters to develop improved relationships and opportunities for conversations between the teams and local professionals. The new arrangements are now in place and initial feedback from partners is that it has improved relationships and is working well. In addition to establishing Locality Teams the re-structuring of the social work has established specialist Looked After Children's Teams. These teams will work in a dedicated and focussed manner to drive care plans for looked after children. This was a complete reorganisation of the service and involved the preparation and transfer of around three thousand cases and significant change, of team, location or manager, for almost half of all social workers employed in the children's social work teams.
- 2.20 The developing **Families First Leeds** process will be linked into the above locality working arrangements. In April 2012 the Department for Communities and Local Government announced that Leeds had been successful in securing funding to deliver the Troubled Families programme. Local data sets indicate that approximately 4,500 households fit at least 2 of the criteria set by the troubled families unit, and 43 households fit all four criteria (adult worklessness, persistent absence, youth offending, youth or adult anti-social behaviour). As part of the model established in Leeds, TSLs will also become responsible for identification of relevant families in their cluster who will become part of the Troubled Families cohort. A programme board has been established.

Improvement and Inspection

- 2.21 Members will be aware of the continuing improvement journey that children's services has been on. The previous performance report to members highlighted the lifting of the government's improvement notice and the cessation of the Improvement Board as important steps forward in demonstrating increased confidence in Leeds' services. However, we recognise the importance of sustaining and improving on this progress in order to provide the consistently high standard of services we aspire to for all our children and young people. External focus will continue to be placed on Children's Services over the coming months and particularly on our safeguarding work.
- 2.22 In May 2012 Ofsted launched a new inspection framework for children's services. The new inspection framework focuses on child protection services and inspections, which usually last for two weeks and are unannounced. In these inspections, Ofsted will be seeking to follow the 'journey' of a child from needing help to the point at which help is received. There is also likely to be observations of practice, including

of multi-agency meetings. Children's Services are the only service within the Council subject to this type of external inspection.

2.23 The new inspections are designed to make inspections more relevant to improving services for the protection of children and to inspect services from the perspective of the child. Amongst other things, inspections will evaluate:

- § the quality and timeliness of assessment and risk assessment;
- § the impact of the help given;
- § the focus on the interests of the child;
- § how well different agencies work together in the interests of the child, including the effectiveness of early intervention and preventative services;
- § how meaningful, consistent and direct contact has been with the child and their family and;
- § how quality assurance and management oversight of practice assures decision making

Children's Services in Leeds are undertaking the necessary self-evaluation and preparation work to be ready for this inspection and are doing this through the ongoing processes of review and challenge work that the service regularly undertakes to monitor and improve practice. Members will be kept informed of any significant developments relating to this inspection.

3.0 Performance Update

3.1 This performance overview in this report presents:

- Data and commentary on current performance for the area committee. This is presented in appendix 1 and summarised below. This is a new approach to summarising performance. This report establishes baselines from which progress and direction of travel will be assessed in future reports. It is intended to include numbers of active foster carers by area committee and NEET unknowns as standard in future data tables.
- An overview of city level performance against Children's and Young People Plan Priorities. This is based on quarterly obsession updates and the half yearly progress against the remaining CYPP priorities. Inspection judgements of schools and children's centres are also included.
- For information attached to this report is the June Children and Young Peoples Plan dashboard. This is intended to provide in year regular updates on performance at city and children's cluster levels, noting information is provisional. Also attached are Cluster overviews; these are detailed statements of outcomes for each children's cluster area.

Outer South Commentary

3.2 This commentary is based on the data provided in appendix 1. The Outer South has 12% of the Leeds 0-19 population which represents nearly 20,000 children and

young people. They are served by 24 primary schools, 5 secondary and 6 children's centres.

3.3 Children and Young People are Safe from Harm – Obsession Number of Children in Care

At the end of June there were 77 Looked After Children from the Outer South area representing 5% of the Leeds total for Looked after Children. This compares to 19,944 children and young people in the Outer South. The numbers of Looked After Children have though increased from 66 at the end of December 2011 to 77 at the end of June 2012. The majority of this increase was in the January to March period and with only 3 children entering care from April. 18 common assessments were made in the first quarter (April to June) with 778 requests made to the social care duty and advice team of which 262 met the thresholds for being treated as a referral to social care services.

3.4 Children and Young People Do Well at All Levels of Learning and Have the Skills for Life – Obsession Young People in Education Employment or Training

Since the end of December 2011 the number of NEET young people has reduced from 112 to 101 in June 2012. The Outer South NEET rate at 3.6% is just over half the Leeds average.

- Obsession Attendance

The attendance information presented is based on officially published information for half terms 1-2 of the academic year. Primary attendance for Outer South was 94.6% in autumn term 2010/11 and rose to 96.0% for the academic year just finished; this is similar to the Leeds average. With secondary attendance for Outer South the improvement was even greater from 92.8% in 2010/11 autumn term to 94.1% for 2011/12. Expectations are that attendance improvements have been maintained over the academic year but may not be quite at the levels of the autumn term. 215 primary pupils missed at least 15% of school in the autumn term; this is 11% of the city cohort. At secondary 497 pupils missed at least 15% this is 16.5% of the city total. These figures are based on school attended not home address

3.5 Children and Young People Choose Healthy Lifestyles

Teenage conception levels are at the Leeds average level with 115 conceptions between June 2009 and June 2010. Free school meal take up at 71.3% is the lowest rate of the area committees, this accepts that there isn't a large difference in percentages.

3.6 Secondary school free school meal take up is also towards the bottom of the area committee averages for the 2011/12 financial year. 83 10-17 years olds committed an offence in the Outer South between April 2011 and March 2012 this was 8.7% of the Leeds total.

3.7 Local Ofsted Inspections

Of the 24 primary schools in the Outer South 16 are rated as good or better and none are inadequate. This gives a rate of 67% good or better effectively the same

as for the city as a whole. Primary inspections good or better were also 67% at the end of December. With secondary inspections Rodilian receiving a good inspection in July means the percentage good or better is now 60% up from 40% in December 2011. Two of the three children's centres in the area committee inspected to date are rated good with one satisfactory. There are no council children's homes in this area committee.

3.8 City Commentary

This section provides an overview against the outcomes of the Children and Young People's plan, providing a city perspective and context for area committee information in the previous section.

Children and Young People are Safe from Harm

- 3.9 Reducing the need for children to come into care is one the three 'Obsessions' of the CYPP. The indicator measuring progress against this obsession is the number of looked after children. **The number of children in care** in June 2012 is at its 2nd lowest point in the last 12 months, and is 2.9% lower than the 2011-12 year-end figure of 1,475. The number of children in care remained stable for three-quarters of the 2011-12, but then rose between November 2011 and March 2012. During that period the social work teams were undergoing a major restructure The new locality structure is now settling down and the number of looked after children has fallen each month since the end of April..
- 3.10 An analysis of the children becoming looked after between the 1st of January and the 31st of March 2012 highlighted ongoing changes in the age profile; of the 103 children that became looked after in that period 46 were under one year of age and 70 were under 5 years of age. A preliminary review of the data on the cases involving children under one year of age indicates that parental drug or alcohol misuse; mental health problems or learning disabilities and domestic violence were each issues in over half of cases.
- 3.11 Providing good outcomes for looked after children is underpinned by matching the child or young person with a placement that is appropriate to their needs. At the end of March 2012 almost a quarter of looked after children (22.5%) were being supported to live within their birth family or extended family (Placed with Parents or Kinship Care). This is consistent with the Council's aim to keep children within their families were safe and appropriate. Just over half of looked after children (57.6%) are placed with foster carers with a further 3.9% being placed with prospective adoptive parents.
- 3.12 Improving the recruitment of **foster carers** is a significant target for Children's Services. Recruitment and retention will be the key focus as part of the Child Friendly City initiative. A comprehensive communications strategy has been implemented to attract families in Leeds to foster for the council including a new web site (<http://www.foster4leeds.co.uk/fostering/foster-for-leeds/>). Elected members play an important role in supporting the work of the fostering service through membership of foster panels and by promoting foster care. A fund to support member initiatives to promote foster care is being developed. Promotional activity to date has resulted in a significant increase in the registrations of interest to become a foster carer. In

2010/11, on average the service received 16 expressions of interest per month from this has increased to an average of 48 per month in 2011/12 with a peak in March 2012 of 109.

- 3.13 The number of children placed for **adoption** in Leeds has increased. In March 2012, the Department for Education announced the introduction of 'Adoption Scorecards'. The scorecards use three key indicators of timeliness to assess the performance of local authorities. Leeds is close to the England average for all three indicators and compares well against statistical neighbours and core cities.
- 3.14 Ensuring that vulnerable and potentially vulnerable children receive support at the earliest opportunity will prevent the need for more intensive services. Professor David Thorpe was commissioned to undertake a review of **referral arrangements** in Leeds. In response to Professor Thorpe's recommendations arrangements for receiving referrals have changed to ensure that professionals contacting the centre are able to talk directly to a social worker. The number of social workers has been increased and a direct line established for professionals. Although the new arrangements were only fully implemented in May the new practices may have impacted on the number of contacts that progressed to become referrals in April as these were the lowest in over twelve months. It is not anticipated that the numbers of contacts (requests for service) will reduce rather that by improving the quality of information and advice, essentially the conversations with professionals, more children will be supported without the need for a social care referral.
- 3.15 The **Common Assessment** was developed for use by all agencies working with children and families where they are concerned that a child may be vulnerable or potentially vulnerable. The number of common assessments undertaken in Leeds decreased by 24% in 2011/12. This reflected national policy changes in relation to the common assessment and reports from some partners that the Leeds format and process were too complex. In response a fundamental review of the common assessment was undertaken informed by support and advice by national leaders on CAF implementation. A simplified common assessment process and record was introduced at the beginning of April. Since that date up to the 26th of June 227 Common Assessments had been completed. This compares with 182 in the same period in 2011.
- 3.16 Data is also provided on the number of children and young people on a **Child Protection Plans** (CPP). Up to August 2011 (1174) improvements to safeguarding practice had led to a sustained increase in the number of children subject to a child protection plan, this has since fallen back to 860 at the end of May. This decrease is based on continuing efforts to ensure robust practice and effective intervention; impacting both on our ability to de-register children given the reduction in risk and to reduce the numbers reaching the level of risk where a CPP is appropriate.

Children and Young People Do Well at All Levels of Learning and Have the Skills for Life

- 3.17 With **school attendance** the latest data which includes comparisons with other authorities was released in mid June. It covers half terms 1-2 2011/12. Attendance in Leeds primary schools improved by 1.1%pts compared to the 2010/11 academic year and was in-line with both the national and statistical neighbour averages. The

Leeds local authority rank has improved into the top half of authorities nationally. Attendance in secondary schools is now at its highest level since records began, increasing by 1.7% compared to 2010/11. Attendance remains lower than nationally and in comparable authorities but the gap has narrowed as the rate of improvement in Leeds is greater than elsewhere. The majority of the improvement in attendance has been achieved through a reduction in authorised absence. Rates of unauthorised absence are improving but are a key challenge, as is persistent absence, (pupils missing more than 15% of school). There were 1,941 (4.4%) persistent absentees in primary and 2,996 (7.7%) in secondary during the autumn term. Cluster efforts continue to through OBA turning the curve events and plan and through local targeting of support to children and families where low attendance is causing concerns. Schools and service are prioritising attendance in their practice. Provisional local information for the school year (half terms 1-5) is indicating good improvements in attendance with record attendance levels at both primary and secondary.

- 3.18 At the end of June there were 1603 **NEET** young people in Leeds (7.0%). This is the “adjusted NEET” figure including some young people whose actual status is not known, but who are assumed to be NEET. The comparative national data from May 2012 shows that although NEET levels remain higher than national, between January and May 2012 in the Leeds NEET rate fell faster than national by one percentage point compared to a fall of 0.2 percentage points nationally. Levels of young people whose status is not known (10.0%) remain higher than national levels (8.9%). The 11-19 (25) Learning and Support Partnership (LSP) have identified reducing the number of young people whose status is not known as a key priority. The Raising of the Participation Age (RPA) means that young people will remain in education or training for an additional academic year after Year 11 from September 2013 and until age 18 from September 2015. The May rate of young people in learning (79.4%) is slightly below the national level of 80.3%.
- 3.19 Increasingly schools are assuming a key role in ensuring young people make a successful transition from Key Stage 4 into post 16 learning or training. As part of this schools are taking on new duties to deliver impartial information, advice and careers guidance to young people from September 2012. A number of schools have purchased services using the approved list of careers guidance providers. A careers/ IAG network lead professional role has been advertised through the Leeds Learning Partnership to develop more peer-to-peer support for schools.
- 3.20 Work has started to identify priority NEET groups and their support needs, along with existing planned provision and gaps, with a view to commissioning activity to start in September 2012 as part of the Youth Contract funding awarded as part of Leeds’ City Deal.
- 3.21 Information on achievement at 19 is published in April for the previous year. In 2011 4,728 young people in Leeds achieved a **level 3 qualification by age 19**. This is an improvement of 4.6 percentage points compared to the 2010 result with now over half of young people reaching this level at 51.3%. Leeds is improving faster than national and statistical neighbours but remains below the national level. While a higher proportion of young people who were eligible for school meals (FSM) achieved a Level 3 qualification in 2011 the gap to their peers who were not FSM-

eligible widened by 2% to 29%. There are a number of factors likely to impact on post-16 provision that could impact on future performance at level 3. For example, changes to the 16-19 funding system, coupled with reductions in 16-19 learner numbers due to demographic changes, will mean major reductions in funding for most Leeds schools and colleges from next year.

- 3.22 For the period August 2011 to April 2012 1716 16-18 year olds started **apprenticeships in Leeds**. This compares to 1,594 for the same period 12 months previous a 7.7% increase. Work with the National Apprenticeship Service is ongoing including promoting of the apprenticeship option. There are good examples of the local promotion of apprenticeships including schools, colleges and employers. Plans have been drawn up for the council to partner Leeds City College to establish an Apprenticeship Training Agency, to create new opportunities for local young people to secure employment and skills training.

Children and Young People Choose Healthy Lifestyles

- 3.23 Rates of teenage conception rates citywide continue to reduce with a conception rate of 42.2 per 1000 15-17 year old females in March 2011. This is a 3 year rolling average that has declined from 46.6 in March 2010. Data is made available on a 14 month delay. This equates to 536 Under 18 conceptions from April 2010 to March 2011 this compares to 608 for the period April 2009 to March 2010. Higher teenage conception rates are a characteristic of large urban areas and Leeds has the third lowest rate of the UK's core cities although Leeds rates are 8% higher than the overall England rate. What works is an approach that combines city and local effort and the contribution of partners with no single intervention seeming to be effective in isolation.
- 3.24 Primary **school meal take up** in Leeds for the financial year 2011-12 is 46.5% this is a slight increase on the previous year and in line with national levels. At secondary school take up is 35.2% below national levels of 39.8%. As this information is no longer compulsory for local authorities or schools to provide, caution is advised, while Leeds responses remain high nationally a significant proportion of secondary schools are not included. With Free School Meals there was a 76.9% take up in primary schools similar to the previous year. At secondary FSM take up has improved slightly to 68.9%. These numbers highlight that nearly a quarter of free school meals at primary are not taken and a third at secondary. Reasons for low FSM take-up are complex and there are also concerns about low take-up by families who pay for school meals, especially in inner city primary and secondary schools. Priorities are to raise awareness about the importance of school meals to pupils, families, headteachers, and frontline practitioners, in order to establish a sustainable school meal service that meets health and cultural needs.

Children and Young People are active citizens who feel they have a voice and influence

- 3.25 The number of **10-17 year olds committing one or more offence** is continuing to fall; over the last five years it has fallen from 2,484 offenders in 2007/08 to 1353 in 2010/11 and then 958 offenders in 2011/12. Similarly offences have fallen from 2476 in 2010/11 to 1825 in 2011/12.

Ofsted inspections

- 3.26 Ofsted inspection regimes are continuing to develop and provide additional challenge, raising the bar, across children's services provision. Appendix 1 provides a list of inspections by area committee. Ofsted uses 4 ratings Outstanding, Good, Satisfactory and Inadequate. For schools last category inadequate will include schools with a notice to improve and those placed in the more serious category of special measures.
- 3.27 For inspections on the Ofsted website as at the end of June 52% of Leeds secondary schools were rated as good or better with 3 inadequate, one in special measures and two with a notice to improve. John Smeaton has entered special measures and South Leeds and City of Leeds have notices to improve.
- 3.28 For primary schools at December 2011 68% were rated as good or better with 1 of 218 schools having a notice to improve, this school has since been removed from this category. As of the end of June 69% of primaries are good or better with two schools now having received a notice to improve.
- 3.29 At December 2011 20 children's centres had been inspected with 16 rated as good or better. By the end of June 26 had now been inspected with rate of good or better maintained at 81%. None are inadequate.
- 3.30 There are eleven directly managed Local Authority children's homes providing residential places for Looked After Children. These receive annual full inspections and 6 month interim inspections. At the end of June 36% of 4 homes were rated as good or better but none were inadequate. The percentage where the judgement of quality of care is good or better is higher. In December 2011 45% were good or better. Revised approaches to inspection from the end of March are being responded to as part of a wider review work on ensuring we have the appropriate provision in the city for this vulnerable group of children and young people.

4.0 Corporate Considerations

- 4.1 There are no corporate considerations in this report which provides information and updates to area committees. This information will be available elsewhere in corporate reports

5.0 Consultation and Engagement

5.1 This report is going to Area Committees meeting which involve a wide range of partners and stakeholders. Consultation and engagement is integral to the work of Children's Service and the Children's Trust as evidenced in Child Friendly City work.

6.0 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

6.1 Equality issues are implicit in the information provided in this report. The differences shown illustrate that there are different levels of need and of outcomes across the city. Additional equality analysis of the information provided is undertaken.

7.0 Council Policies and City Priorities

7.1 A significant proportion of the information included in this report relates to the City Priorities for children and young people and the outcomes contained in the Children and Young People Plan 2011-15.

8.0 Resources and Value for Money

8.1 There are no resource implications in this report.

9.0 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

9.1 This report is not eligible for call in, due to being a Council function.

10.0 Risk Management

11.1 There are no risk management implications in this report. The priorities reflected in this report are monitored through Leeds City Council performance and where appropriate risk management processes.

11.0 Conclusions

12.1 Not applicable as this report is information based.

12.0 Recommendations

13.1 The Outer South Area Committee is requested to note the content of this report.

13.2 Outer South Area Committee is asked for feedback on the report.

14.0 Appendices

- Outer South Area Committee Data and Commentary
- Map of Cluster to Area committees
- Cluster Overviews for Outer South Area Committee
- Children's CYPP monthly dashboard for June

Background Papers ¹

Outer South Area Committee, Children's Services Performance Report 26 March 2012

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting. Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works. Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.

Appendix 1 Area Committee: Outer South

Autumn 2012 Children's Performance Update

Measure	Leeds	Outer South	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
1. Number of children and young people 0-19	171,127	19,944	Jan-12	23,910	17,113	11,581
2. Percentage of children and young people	N/A	12%	Jan-12	14%	10%	7%
3. Number of primary schools	218	24	Current	28	22	15
4. Number of secondary schools	38	5	Current	6	4	2
5. Number of children's centres	58	6	Current	11	6	3
<p>Commentary: The Outer South has 12% of the Leeds 0-19 population which represents nearly twenty thousand children and young people. They are served by 24 primary schools, 5 secondary and 6 children's centres.</p>						
<p>Keeping children safe from harm</p>						
6. Numbers of looked after children	1432	77	As at 30/06/12	385	137	18
7. Numbers of children entering care	75	3	Apr-Jun 2012	21	7	1
8. Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	894	62	As at 30/06/12	165	87	12
9. Numbers of CAF initiated	243	18	Apr-Jun 2012	47	24	12
10. Number of requests for service	9026	778	Apr-Jun 2012	1872	842	259
11. Number of requests for service leading to a referral	3053	262	Apr-Jun 2012	721	290	62
<p>Commentary The Outer South had 5% of the Looked After Children population at the end of June compared to 12% of the total children and young people's population. However the numbers of Looked After Children has increased from 66 as at the end of December to 77 at the end of June. The majority of this increase was in the January to March period and with only 3 children entering care from April, this is consistent with city numbers increasing to the end of March. 18 common assessments were made in the first quarter with 778 requests made to the social care duty and advice team of which 262 met the thresholds for being treated as a referral to social cares services.</p>						

Area Committee: Outer South

Do well in learning and have the skills for life	Leeds	Outer South	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
12. Primary school attendance levels	95.9%	96.0%	Autumn 2011	97.2%	95.9%	94.5%
13. Secondary school attendance levels	94.1%	94.1%	Autumn 2011	95.0%	94.1%	91.3%
14. Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	1941	215	Autumn 2011	408	194	71
15. Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	2996	497	Autumn 2011	497	300	146
16. Numbers of NEET	1603	101	As at 30/06/12	310	130	32
17. Percentage of NEET	7.0%	3.6%	As at 30/06/12	9.7%	7.0%	2.0%
<p>Commentary Since the end of December the number of NEET young people in the Outer South has reduced from 112 to 101 , the Outer South level of 3.6% is just over half of the Leeds average. The attendance information presented is based on officially published information for half terms 1-2 of the academic year. Primary attendance for Outer South was 94.6% in autumn term 2010/11 and rose to 96.0% for the academic year just finished; this is similar to the Leeds average. With secondary attendance for Outer South the improvement was even greater from 92.8% in 2010/11 autumn term to 94.1% for 2011/12. Expectations are that attendance improvements have been maintained over the academic year but may be not quite at the levels of the autumn term. 215 primary pupils missed 15% of school in the autumn term; this is 11% of the city cohort. At secondary 497 pupils missed 15% this is 16.5% of the city total and represents just fewer than 8% of secondary pupils up to 16 years of age. These figures are based on school attended not home address.</p>						
<p>Choose healthy lifestyles</p>						
18. Teenage pregnancy	1145	115	June 09-June 10	233	115	43
19. Free school meal uptake primary	76.9%	71.3%	2011/12 FY	84.2%	76.9%	71.3%
20. Free school meal uptake secondary	68.9%	55.0%	2011/12 FY	89.8%	68.9%	52.8%
<p>Commentary Teenage conception levels are at the Leeds average level with 115 conceptions between June 2009 and June 2010. Primary school free school meal takes up is 71.3% the lowest rate of the area committees; this accepts that there isn't a large difference in percentages. Secondary school free school meal take up is also towards the bottom of the area committee averages for the 2011/12 financial year. 83 10-17 years olds committed an offence in the Outer South between April 2011 and March 2012 this was 8.7% of the Leeds total.</p>						

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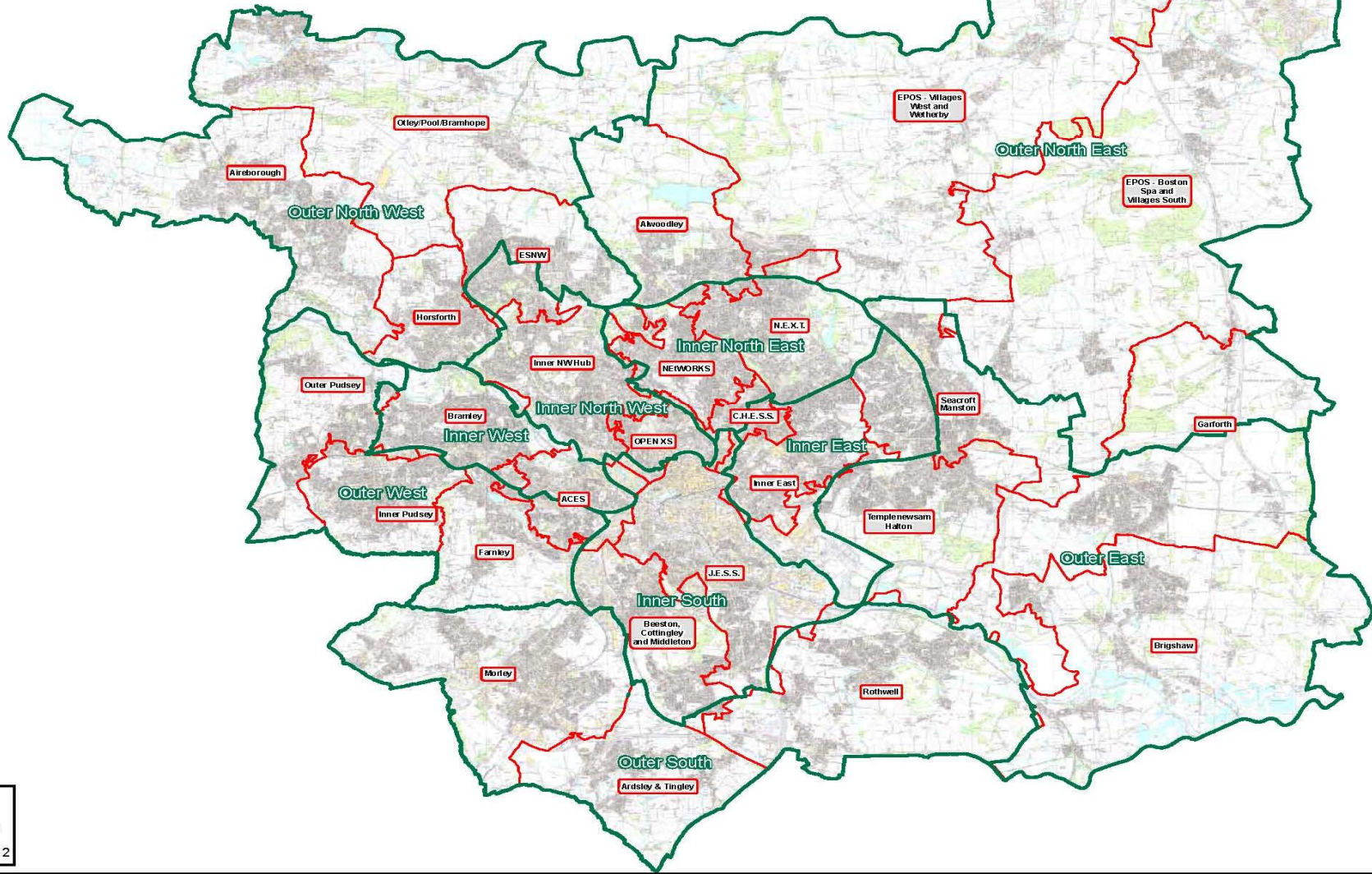
Voice and influence	Leeds	Outer South	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
21. 10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	958	83	2011/12 FY	238	96	49
Ofsted inspections (as at 30 July 2012)						
22. Percentage of primary schools good or better	69%	67%	As at 30/07/12	87%	69%	47%
23. Percentage of secondary schools good or better	58%	60%	As at 30/07/12	100%	58%	25%
24. Percentage of children's centres good or better	81%	67%	As at 30/07/12	100%	81%	60%
25. Percentage of children's homes good or better	36%	None	As at 30/07/12	N/A	N/A	N/A
Ofsted judgement - Outer South	Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate		
26. Primary schools	5	11	8			
27. Secondary schools	1	2	2			
28. SILCs (citywide)	1	4		1		
29. Pupil referral units (citywide)		2	1			
30. Children's centres		2	1			
31. Children's homes	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
<p>Commentary: Of the 24 primary schools in the Outer South 16 are rated as good or better and none are inadequate. This gives a rate of 67% good or better effectively the same as for the city as a whole. Primary inspections good or better were also 67% at the end of December. With secondary inspections Rodillian receiving a good inspection in July means the percentage good or better is now 60% up from 40% in December. Two of the three children's centres inspected to date in the area committee are good with one satisfactory. There are no council children's homes in this area committee.</p>						
Secondary schools	Ofsted	Attendance		Ofsted	Attendance	
Bruntcliffe High School	3	94.0%	The Morley Academy	1	95.8%	
Rodillian School	2	92.9%	Woodkirk Academy	2	94.4%	
Royds School	3	93.0%				
<p>Key: AY - academic year FY - financial year HT - half term Ofsted grades: 1 = Outstanding, 2 = Good, 3 = Satisfactory, 4 = Inadequate</p>						

DATA DEFINITIONS

Indicator		Allocation of data item to area committee	Data source	Notes
1	Number of children and young people 0-19	By home postcode of child or young person	NHS: GP registrations, Jan 2012	The count is the number of young people aged 0-19 (not including 19). This source data is compiled at lower super output area (LSOA). LSOAs cannot be exactly matched to area committees as the boundaries do not match, so this is the closest approximation.
2	Percentage of children and young people	By home postcode of child or young person	NHS: GP registrations, Jan 2012	
3	Number of primary schools	By location of school		
4	Number of secondary schools	By location of school		
5	Number of children's centres	By location of children's centre		
6	Numbers of looked after children	By home postcode of child or young person at the point when they came into care, not the placement address	ESCR	The result is not a cumulative count of the number of children that have been in care during the reporting period, but rather a snapshot of the numbers recorded in ESCR as being in care on that particular date. The number does not include children who receive respite with foster carers through the Family Support Service (under S17 of the Children Act) or children who are solely looked after under respite S20 Short Term Breaks and Shared Care. There can be delays in inputting a record of a child who has just gone into care, or similarly for a child who has just left care, so reported numbers for the same snapshot day but run at a later date could differ.
				Some records cannot be allocated to area committee because the record may show no postcode; a postcode for an address outside Leeds; an unrecognised or incorrectly input postcode that cannot be matched; or a confidential postcode.
				The result includes unaccompanied asylum seekers.
7	Numbers of children entering care	By home postcode of child or young person at the point when they came into care, not the placement address	ESCR	This is a cumulative count of the number of children entering care in the reporting period. Otherwise, all notes for indicator 6 apply.
8	Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	By home postcode of child or young person	ESCR	Notes as per the relevant sections in indicator 6
9	Numbers of CAF initiated	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency undertaking the common assessment	CAF database	The number of CAFs is the cumulative total number of CAFs initiated, not concluded, during the reporting period. The result is from the CAF database. Agencies who initiate CAFs need to report this to the integrated processes team in order to have this recorded on the database, so there may be a delay in the recording of a CAF initiated, depending on when the agency passes on this information.
				Some records cannot be allocated to area committee because the record may show a postcode for an address outside Leeds; or an unrecognised or incorrectly input postcode that cannot be matched.
10	Number of requests for service	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency/worker making the request for service	ESCR	The result is the cumulative total number of requests for service during the reporting period. Requests for service are handled by a Duty and Advice team working at the corporate contact centre, who consider the details of all contacts that are received about a concern for a child's welfare. Social workers in this team decide whether or not each case needs social work input. If a case does need social work input, this is termed a referral. Cases where children can best be supported by other children's services agencies or services, i.e., no social work input is required, are termed a request for service.
11	Number of requests for service leading to a referral	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency/worker making the request for service	ESCR	As above

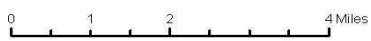
12	Primary school attendance levels	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	Schools provide, via the termly school census, individual level attendance data for the autumn term 2011 for pupils in years 1 to 11. The school census collects the number of possible half-day sessions of attendance and the number of half-day sessions missed. Information on pupil absence counts the number of pupil enrolments, not the number of pupils. Pupil absence is recorded for the period when a pupil is enrolled at a school. If a pupil moves school, then they will be counted more than once as they have recorded attendance at more than one school.
13	Secondary school attendance levels	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	As above
14	Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	A persistent absentee is defined as having 46 or more half day sessions of absence during the school year, around 15% of possible half-day session. Pupils missing 22 or more half-day sessions in the autumn term are potentially on track to become persistent absentees. This indicator is the count of children and young people enrolled at schools in the area committee boundary whose absence levels in the autumn term hit this threshold.
15	Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	As above
16	Numbers of NEET	By home address of young person	Insight database	The result is the adjusted number of young people who are NEET on the last day of each month, not the total number of young people who may have been NEET during the month. The "adjusted NEET" figure (which is for city-wide data, not area committee data) takes account of the number of young people whose status is not known. A formula is applied so that some young people whose status is not known are assumed to be NEET. This is added to the NEET figure to give the adjusted NEET figure. Because this adjustment is not made at area committee level, area committee results will not add up to the city-wide total.
17	Percentage of NEET	By home address of young person	Insight database	As above
18	Teenage pregnancy	By home postcode of the young woman. The postcode of the woman's address at time of birth or abortion is used to determine residence at time of conception.	NHS	The city-wide result is the latest rolling quarterly average. There is a 14 month time lag in obtaining this data at city-wide level. There is an even greater time lag in receiving data that includes postcodes and can therefore be broken down by area committee, Conception statistics include pregnancies that result in one or more live births, or a legal abortion under the Abortion Act 1967. Miscarriages and illegal abortions are not included. The indicator is a count of conceptions, so instances of multiple births only count once.
19	Free school meal uptake primary	By location of school	Data returns by schools	This indicator is based on average take-up over a school financial year, not academic year. Pupils are counted as being free school meal (FSM) eligible, and therefore included in the denominator, if they are recorded as having FSM entitlement in the January school census that occurs during that financial year.
20	Free school meal uptake secondary	By location of school	Data returns by schools	As above
21	10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	By home postcode of the young person		The date from which the offender is included in the count is the date when the offence is proven, not the date of the offence.
22 - 31	Ofsted inspections	By location of the school, children's centre, or children's home	Ofsted website	Inspection results are only included once they are published on the Ofsted website and therefore treated as confirmed. Unconfirmed and embargoed results given by an inspection team to a school immediately following an inspection are not counted. The children's centre inspection framework began in September 2010, so not all centres have yet had an inspection. Children's home inspection grades are the result for full, not interim, inspections.

Children Leeds cluster boundaries and Area Committees



Legend

- Committee Areas
- Clusters April 2012



NOTES: Extended Services Cluster Boundaries as at April 2012.

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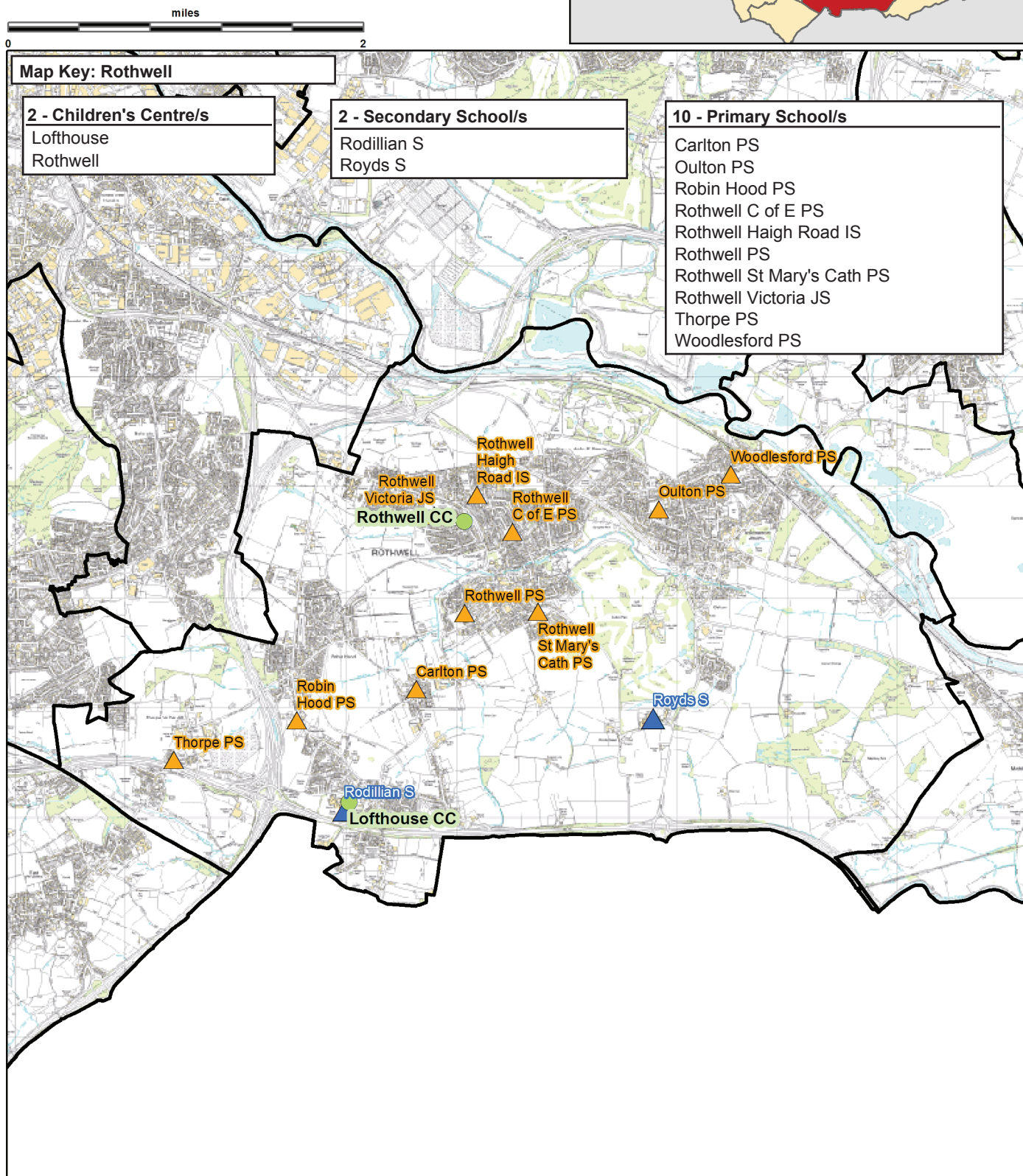
Rothwell

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The map to the right gives the position of the cluster in Leeds. The map below shows the location of the Children's Centres, Primary and Secondary Schools in the cluster.



Cluster Overviews key**Data Period:**

The codes in the key to the right are for the time periods that the data in these reports cover. They will appear next to all data sets.

Academic Year
Calendar Year
Financial Year
Snapshot
Other

DP:A
DP:C
DP:F
DP:S
DP:O

Cluster Overview

Data Source: January School Census					Data Source: January School Census						
					DP: S						
Primary Schools		DFE	Total Number on roll			Secondary Schools		DFE	Total Number on roll		
			2010	2011	2012				2010	2011	2012
Carlton Primary School		2308	288	312	318	Rodillian School		4103	1213	1183	1212
Oulton Primary School		2327	314	312	317	Royds School		4104	1242	1225	1205
Robin Hood Primary School		2309	361	363	363	* = closed school		Total	2455	2408	2417
Rothwell C of E Primary School		3043	198	187	183						
Rothwell Haigh Road Infant School		2313	180	169	171						
Rothwell Primary School		2506	313	315	335						
Rothwell Victoria Junior School		2342	143	141	138						
St Mary's Catholic PS Rothwell		3364	204	207	206						
Thorpe Primary School		2312	169	180	185						
Woodlesford Primary School		2314	474	472	473						
0 Total			2644	2658	2689						

Data Source: Children's Services - Feb 2012		DP: S
Children's Centre reach area registration for families of children aged 0-5		% Registered
Cluster		54.59
Wedge		61.66
Leeds all		60.23

Data Source: Children's Services	
Children's Centre	Ofsted ID
Lofthouse	
Rothwell	512423

Data Source: The office of National Statistics population mid-year estimates										DP: S
Population Estimates	0-15			Working Age			60/65+			
Number of people by age group/year	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	
Cluster	5355	5355	5416	18396	18687	18942	5581	5787	5957	
Wedge	47897	48099	48486	176361	180282	184227	45628	46348	47187	
Leeds all	132741	133396	134493	516578	522769	531036	129937	131536	133240	

Data Source: NHS Leeds											DP: S	
Under Fives	September 2010						September 2011					
	0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total	0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total
Cluster	391	348	349	384	368	1840	355	392	360	346	399	1852
Wedge	3707	3509	3422	3243	3351	17232	3579	3695	3530	3416	3275	17495
Leeds all	10202	9848	9478	9195	9113	47836	9996	10173	9787	9438	9319	48713

Data Source: January School Census													DP: S
Percentage of pupils who are:	Black and Minority Ethnic			English as an Additional Language			Free School Meal Eligible			Special Education Needs			
	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	
Primary													
Cluster school	5.9	6.1	8.2	2.2	2.0	2.1	14.0	14.9	14.1	16.1	15.1	14.1	
Cluster residence	6.0	6.3	7.9	2.4	2.0	1.9	14.3	15.5	15.2	16.1	15.0	14.2	
Wedge school	13.1	14.1	16.1	8.8	9.5	10.2	21.4	22.2	22.2	19.0	18.6	18.2	
Total primary	23.6	24.8	26.4	15.8	16.5	17.1	21.5	22.2	22.0	17.8	17.8	17.4	
Secondary													
Cluster school	3.6	4.4	5.3	1.1	1.4	1.8	20.1	20.1	20.3	18.5	17.2	18.3	
Cluster residence	3.7	4.4	5.4	0.9	1.0	1.5	16.3	16.5	16.9	18.9	17.6	18.1	
Wedge school	7.5	8.1	9.0	4.3	4.8	5.5	19.1	19.2	19.1	22.0	19.3	21.4	
Total secondary	18.6	19.4	20.4	10.4	10.0	11.1	19.0	19.4	19.5	21.4	20.4	19.0	
Leeds all	21.4	22.5	23.9	13.4	13.7	14.6	20.6	21.1	21.1	20.0	19.6	18.7	

Data Source: HM Revenue and Customs - taken on 31st August 2007-2009										DP: S
Child Poverty	Number of children (under 16) in families in receipt of CTC or IS/JSA			Number of children (all ages) in families in receipt of CTC or IS/JSA			Number of children in poverty, by age of youngest child, 2009			
	2007	2008	2009	2007	2008	2009	0-4	5-10	11-15	16-19
Cluster	775	785	855	850	885	960	475	280	155	50
Wedge	10885	10860	11645	12055	12130	13000	7265	3380	1805	550
Leeds all	30235	29700	31030	33690	33300	34965	18720	9640	5115	1490

Data Source: Children's Services - Summer Term 2011					DP: S
Nursery Education Grant Claims	Number of eligible children	Number of: Claims by childcare setting		Resident Claims	Non Resident Claims
Cluster	573		506	438	69
Leeds all	14500		13851	9704	4148

Data Source: January School Census and 2010 Index of Multiple Deprivation										DP: S
IMD	% of pupils resident in most deprived areas	3% most deprived			10% most deprived			20% most deprived		
		10	11	12	10	11	12	10	11	12
Primary										
Cluster school		0.1	0.1	0.0	0.8	0.8	1.0	6.1	6.3	6.1
Cluster residence		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.2	5.2	5.1
Wedge school		7.7	8.1	7.9	26.4	25.6	26.0	32.3	34.4	34.8
Total primary		8.2	8.4	8.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	36.6	37.6	38.0
Secondary										
Cluster school		0.6	4.1	4.3	15.3	18.2	19.3	22.3	24.0	25.6
Cluster residence		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.1	5.3	5.9
Wedge school		6.5	7.7	7.8	22.6	22.4	22.8	27.9	30.4	30.7
Total secondary		7.0	7.5	7.6	24.0	23.5	23.8	32.3	33.5	33.6
Leeds all		7.7	8.0	8.0	26.4	25.7	25.9	34.8	35.9	36.2

Data Source: January School Census and CACI ACORN											DP: S
KEY: Wealthier Achievers(WA), Urban Prosperity (UP), Comfortably Off (CO), Moderate Means (MM), Hard Pressed (HP)											
Percentage of pupils in each ACORN category	2011					2012					
	WA	UP	CO	MM	HP	WA	UP	CO	MM	HP	
Primary											
Cluster school	24.2	0.7	38.3	11.6	24.6	24.0	0.9	38.3	11.3	24.9	
Cluster residence	24.2	0.8	38.0	11.8	25.1	23.5	0.9	38.6	11.3	25.5	
Wedge school	12.5	1.1	31.1	17.7	36.9	12.2	1.3	30.7	17.9	37.3	
Total primary	15.4	5.9	27.8	15.8	34.3	15.0	6.0	27.7	15.9	34.6	
Secondary											
Cluster school	16.2	0.4	31.0	11.5	40.2	15.4	0.8	30.3	10.8	42.0	
Cluster residence	21.0	0.4	36.7	13.7	28.2	21.0	0.7	35.9	12.7	29.7	
Wedge school	14.4	0.8	32.9	16.0	35.3	13.9	0.8	32.9	16.0	35.6	
Total secondary	17.1	5.2	29.7	14.7	32.5	16.9	5.3	29.8	14.7	32.6	
Leeds all	16.1	5.6	28.5	15.4	33.6	15.8	5.7	28.5	15.4	33.8	

Data Source: DWP information Directorate													DP: F
KEY: Job Seekers Allowance (JSA), Incapacity Benefit (IB), Lone Parent Benefit (LPB), Total Out of Work (TOW)													
Unemployment Percentage of working age people in receipt of:	2009				2010				2011				
	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	
Cluster	3.0	5.6	1.3	10.2	2.7	5.4	1.2	9.6	2.6	5.3	1.1	9.4	
Wedge	4.8	6.6	2.0	13.9	4.5	6.4	1.9	13.4	4.5	6.4	1.7	13.2	
Leeds all	4.4	5.9	1.8	12.6	4.3	5.8	1.7	12.3	4.2	5.8	1.5	12.1	

Data Source: AXCIOM Lifestyle Survey 2009-2011													DP: S					
	Property type by %									Length of residence by %								
	Owned			Rented - Council			Rented - Private			Less than 1 year			2-5 years			More than 5 years		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster	72.1	72.2	26.0	19.6	19.4	45.5	8.2	8.4	0.1	6.0	3.4	3.5	22.7	22.2	18.6	71.2	74.4	77.8
Wedge	62.1	62.3	39.5	25.0	24.7	53.4	12.9	13.0	0.0	8.0	6.3	4.7	20.9	20.9	19.4	71.1	72.8	75.9
Leeds all	61.5	61.6	39.0	24.0	23.9	61.2	14.5	14.6	0.0	7.9	8.1	5.1	20.3	20.0	18.5	71.9	71.9	76.4
Income by %	<10k			10-20k			20-30k			30-40k			40-50k			50k+		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster	14	12	12	19	16	22	19	14	17	16	20	15	18	17	14	15	21	20
Wedge	20	19	17	21	20	23	17	15	17	16	19	16	13	14	13	13	14	13
Leeds all	20	18	18	21	20	23	16	15	16	15	18	17	14	13	13	14	16	14
Struggling with payments by %	Food									Bills			Mortgage					
				09	10	11				09	10	11						
Cluster				15.5	9.7	6.2				16.5	11.1	7.1				3.4	2.9	0.7
Wedge				17.1	9.9	6.4				16.3	11.8	8.4				2.5	2.5	1.8
Leeds all				15.9	10.8	6.4				16.3	13.0	8.3				2.2	2.2	1.7

Being Healthy

Data Source: NHS Leeds										DP: Various - Listed with each report														
Birth Data DP: C	3 year rolling average of births below 2.5kg % low birth weight babies						Number and rate of conceptions per 1000 15-17 year olds																	
	2006-08			2007-09			2008-10			Number			Rate											
										June to May			2008-09			2009-10								
Cluster	7.2			7.1			5.6			Cluster			36			33			32			31		
Wedge	7.7			7.7			7.6			Wedge			472			459			48			48		
Leeds all	7.8			7.8			7.6			Leeds all			1220			1145			45			43		
DP: C	% of women receiving a health and social care needs assessment at 12 weeks as a percentage of live births in the same year						DP: F	% Initiating breastfeeding April to March			% breastfeeding at 6 weeks April to March													
	2009		2010		2011			2009-10		2010-11		2009-10		2010-11										
Cluster	90.1		89.7		90.8		61.0		70.5		35.4		37.8											
Wedge	82.4		82.7		84.9		62.1		59.8		34.9		34.7											
Leeds all	81.6		82.9		84.0		67.6		65.1		40.4		39.3											
DP: C	Number of emergency admissions by age group 2007-11						Number of emergency admissions to hospital for injury, poisoning and certain other consequences of external causes by age group																	
	0-4		5-10		11-18		0-4		5-10		11-18													
Cluster	1273		350		629		135		96		240													
Wedge	10977		3008		6552		1278		922		2455													
Leeds all	29793		8247		18194		3419		2522		6711													
Immunisation Data DP: F	% of 2 year olds receiving vaccinations in quarter 3 for:						% of 5 year olds receiving vaccinations in quarter 3 for:																	
	Diphtheria			MMR			Diphtheria			MMR														
	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12												
Cluster	98	98	99	87	91	96	97	98	98	94	96	100												
Wedge	96	96	98	84	86	95	97	96	97	91	93	97												
Leeds all	96	96	97	86	88	94	95	94	96	91	91	95												

Data Source: National Child Measurement Programme													DP: A		
Obesity	Obesity in Reception						Obesity in Year 6								
	% Obese			% Obese or overweight			% Obese			% Obese or overweight					
	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11			
Cluster	6.6	8.1	8.3	17.0	20.8	22.4	14.6	14.8	20.4	29.2	29.1	32.1			
Wedge	9.0	10.2	9.6	20.8	23.4	23.9	20.1	20.0	20.6	34.7	35.0	34.8			
Leeds all	9.4	10.2	9.7	21.7	23.7	23.4	20.3	20.7	20.0	34.3	35.1	34.3			
Obesity	Obesity in Reception						Obesity in Year 6								
	3 year average 2008-2011						3 year average 2008-2011								
	% Obese			% Obese or overweight			% Obese			% Obese or overweight					
Cluster	7.66			20.14			16.47			30.09					
Wedge	9.61			22.74			20.24			34.83					
Leeds all	9.77			22.96			20.32			34.56					

Stay Safe

Data Source: Children's Services				DP: Various - Listed with each report				
Number of LAC and Child protection	The number of children and young people looked after by the Local Authority - March based on home address before coming into care			The number of children and young people looked after by the Local Authority - March based on placement address			The number of children with child protection plans - March	
	DP: S	2011	2012	2012	2012	2011	2012	DP: S
Cluster		27	23		70		41	34
Wedge		0	505		442		0	367
Leeds all		1439	1454		1454		947	1019

Number of Common Assessments (CAFs)	2008				2009				2010				2011				
	DP: C	2008	2009	2010	2011	DP:A	2009	2010	2011	DP:S	Feb 11 - Jan 12	DP:A	2009	2010	2011	DP:S	Feb 11 - Jan 12
Cluster		10	10	33	26	Cluster	443	435	411		943	Cluster	443	435	411		943
Wedge		128	234	410	313	Wedge	5505	5001	5218		11184	Wedge	5505	5001	5218		11184
Leeds all		457	849	1115	892	Leeds all	14248	13784	14000		30539	Leeds all	14248	13784	14000		30539

Number of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services referrals	aged 11 and under		aged 12-18		total referrals		
	DP: S	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11
September-October							
Cluster		71	54	97	65	168	119
Wedge		649	421	973	555	1622	976
Leeds all		1767	1124	2976	1730	4743	2854

Make a positive Contribution

Data Source: West Yorkshire Police										DP: C
Property Crime	Burglary dwelling		Burglary elsewhere		Criminal damage		Robbery		Vehicle crime	
	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster	198	122	172	127	273	247	11		332	245
Wedge	2555	1992	2378	2038	5038	3731	415	301	3140	2801
Leeds all	9508	8487	5681	5408	13599	10426	1297	1226	9168	7971

Personal Crime	Drug Offences		Theft from person		Violent crime	
	10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster	7	39	16	12	249	234
Wedge	563	1049	1382	2023	5322	5047
Leeds all	1248	3192	2235	3034	11233	10896

Domestic Violence Incidents	Number of incidents recorded with a domestic qualifier or disposition code on the Storm WYP incident recording system - 2011	
Cluster	356	
Wedge	5227	
Leeds all	14525	

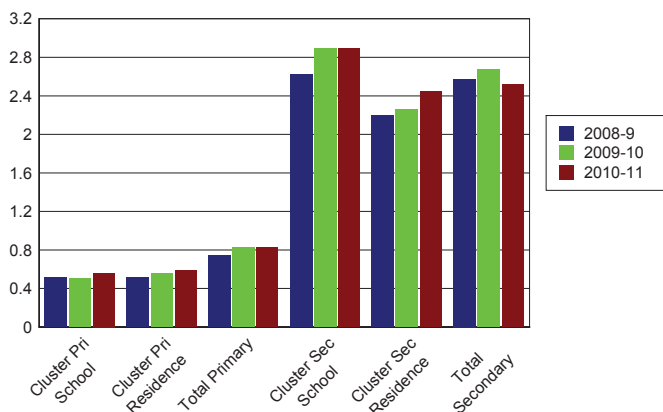
Data Source: Youth Offending Service									DP: A
Youth Offending	Number of Offenders				Number of Offences				
	07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11	07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11	
Cluster	84	59	51	53	179	107	74	76	
Wedge	818	610	484	500	1943	1418	946	913	
Leeds all	2741	2166	1522	1511	6331	4883	3134	3150	

April 2010 - March 2011 Number of offences by young offenders									
	Burglary	Breaches	Criminal Damage	Drugs Offences	Motoring and Vehicle	Other	Public Order	Theft and handling	Violence against the person
Cluster	6	SUPP	12	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	11	12	28
Wedge	81	80	91	59	53	104	86	188	171
Leeds all	291	270	328	204	218	358	282	612	587

Data Source: School Census												DP: A
Attendance and persistent absence by percentage	Attendance			Authorised Absence			Unauthorised Absence			Persistent Absence 15%		
	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11
Primary												
Cluster school	95	95	95	4	5	4	0.5	0.5	0.6	3.9	4.4	3.9
Cluster residence	95	95	95	4	5	4	0.5	0.6	0.6	3.8	4.6	3.9
Total primary	94	94	95	5	5	4	0.7	0.8	0.8	5.9	5.5	4.3
Secondary												
Cluster school	92	91	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.9	2.9	13.9	14.4	13.6
Cluster residence	92	92	93	6	6	5	2.2	2.3	2.4	11.1	12.1	11.3
Total secondary	92	92	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.7	2.5	13.0	13.1	11.2

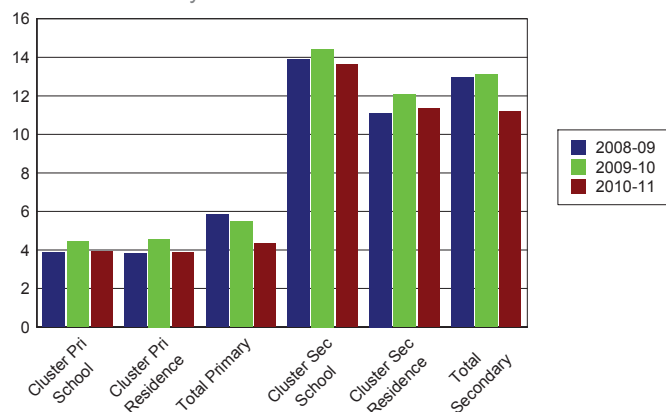
% Unauthorised Absence

2008-2011



% Persistent Absence

by 15% measure 2008-2011



Data Source: Children's Services												DP: A
Exclusions	Fixed Term Exclusions						Permanent Exclusions					
	Number			Rate per thousand			Number			Rate per thousand		
Primary	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11
Cluster school	42	11	23	16.2	4.2	8.7	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Cluster residence	29	11	20	10.7	4.1	7.4	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total primary	467	371	455	7.7	6.0	7.3	2	2	2	0.0	0.0	0.0
Secondary												
Cluster school	650	605	564	265.6	246.4	234.2	0	2	0	0.0	0.8	0.0
Cluster residence	313	363	325	215.1	231.4	213.0	0	1	0	0.0	0.6	0.0
Total secondary	4350	4286	3806	93.6	93.1	83.2	52	57	44	1.1	1.2	1.0

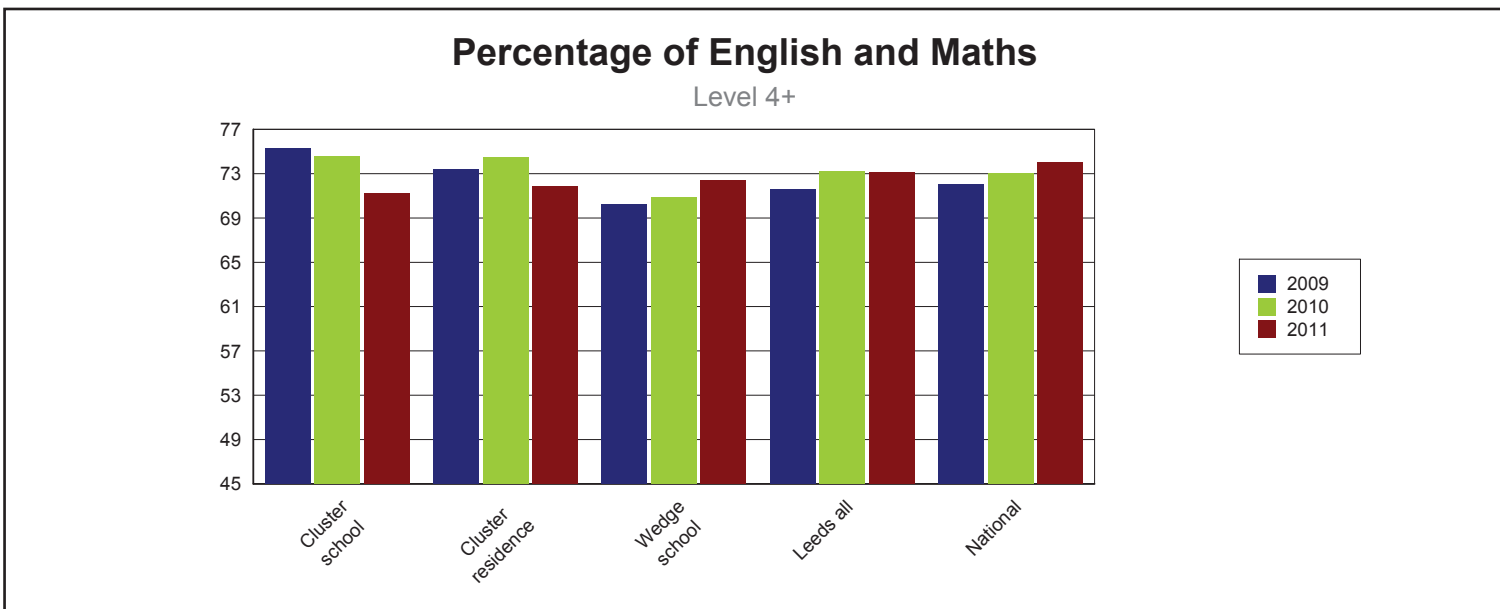
Enjoy and Achieve

Data Source: Keyphas and DFE performance tables **DP: A**

Foundation Stage Profile Data	The percentage of pupils achieving a good level of development (78+ points overall and 6+ points in all PSE and CCL strands)			
	2008	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	66	56	60	66
Cluster residence	64	55	61	67
Leeds all	47	51	53	58

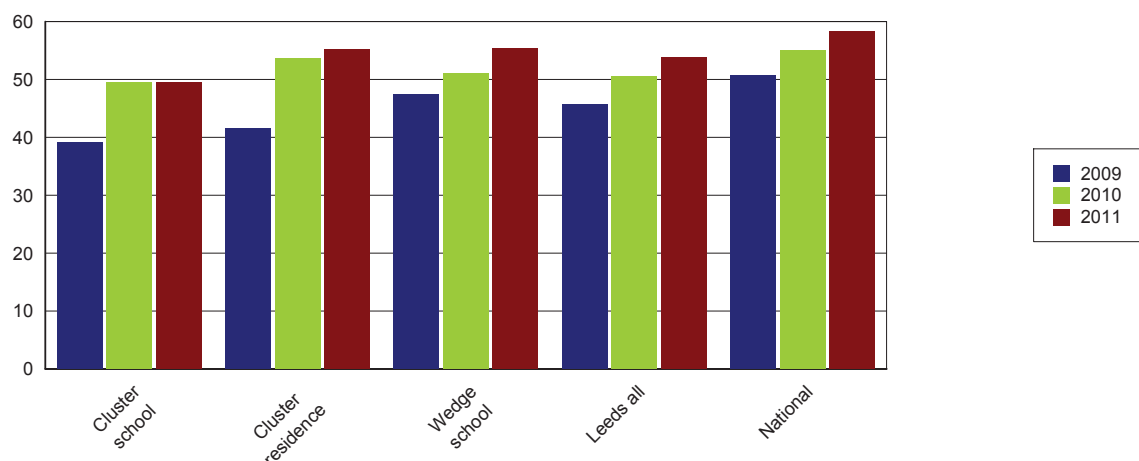
KS2 Data DP: A	English 4+			English 5+			Maths 4+			Maths 5+			English & Maths 4+		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster school	82	80	81	22	32	27	81	83	77	31	33	29	75	75	71
Cluster residence	81	81	82	22	32	27	79	82	77	31	33	28	73	75	72
Wedge school	78	78	81	23	27	27	76	77	78	30	29	28	70	71	72
Leeds all	79	79	81	28	31	32	77	79	78	33	31	32	72	73	73
National	80	80	82	29	33	29	79	79	80	35	34	35	72	73	74

KS2 Data - Expected progress	Made 2 levels of progress in English		Made 2 levels of progress in Maths	
	Number of pupils	Percentage	Number of pupils	Percentage
Cluster school	277	86.8	262	82.1
Wedge school	2294	88.4	2190	84.4
Leeds all	6334	88.6	6087	85.0
National		84.0		83.0



Data Source: EPAS and DFE performance tables												DP: A	
The results are for GCSE & equivalent qualifications. The calculation of achieving no qualifications includes all qualifications													
KS4 Data	% of 5+ A*-C			% of 5+ A*-C inc Eng & Maths			% English Baccalaureat	% of 5+ A*-G			% achieving no qualifications		
	09	10	11	09	10	11		11	09	10	11	09	10
Cluster school	54	76	85	39	49	50	5	91	95	95	1	2	1
Cluster residence	61	78	85	42	54	55	9	91	95	95	2	1	1
Wedge school	68	80	85	47	51	55	9	92	95	96	1	1	1
Leeds all	67	76	82	46	51	54	13	91	94	94	2	2	1
National	70	76	81	51	55	58	15	94	95	95	1	1	1

Percentage 5 A*-C Including English and Maths



Achieve Economic Well Being

Key: Not in Employment, Education or Training (NEET), In Employment, Education or Training (EET), in Full time Education (FE)													
Data Source: November destination survey												DP: S	
NEET/FE		Number of NEET			% NEET			Number of FE			% FE		
		2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	Year 11	46	20	20	10	4	5	333	394	349	72	86	87
	Year 12	5	SUPP	SUPP	3	SUPP	SUPP	143	134	128	83	91	88
	Year 13	7	SUPP	SUPP	8	SUPP	SUPP	58	94	96	67	76	78
Cluster residence	Year 11	32	9	9	10	3	3	238	280	242	77	88	90
	Year 12	8	SUPP	SUPP	6	SUPP	SUPP	114	102	77	82	91	91
	Year 13	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	43	81	79	80	81	85
Leeds all	Year 11	646	393	357	8	5	5	6703	7194	6564	80	87	87
	Year 12	132	67	115	3	2	3	3436	3476	3550	90	93	93
	Year 13	121	135	120	5	4	4	2067	2350	2593	78	76	84

Data Source: Integrated Youth Support Service										DP: O
16-18 NEET and EET Nov 2011 to Jan 2012	NEET		EET		Not Known		Other Activity			
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%		
Cluster	53	5.9	829	93.4	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP		
Wedge	589	7.3	7284	90.7	173	2.2	21	0.3		
Leeds all	1538	7.0	20170	91.7	343	1.6	58	0.3		

Please Note: Leeds totals for 16-18 NEET will not match publicised totals as published totals include a proportion of those whose status has expired

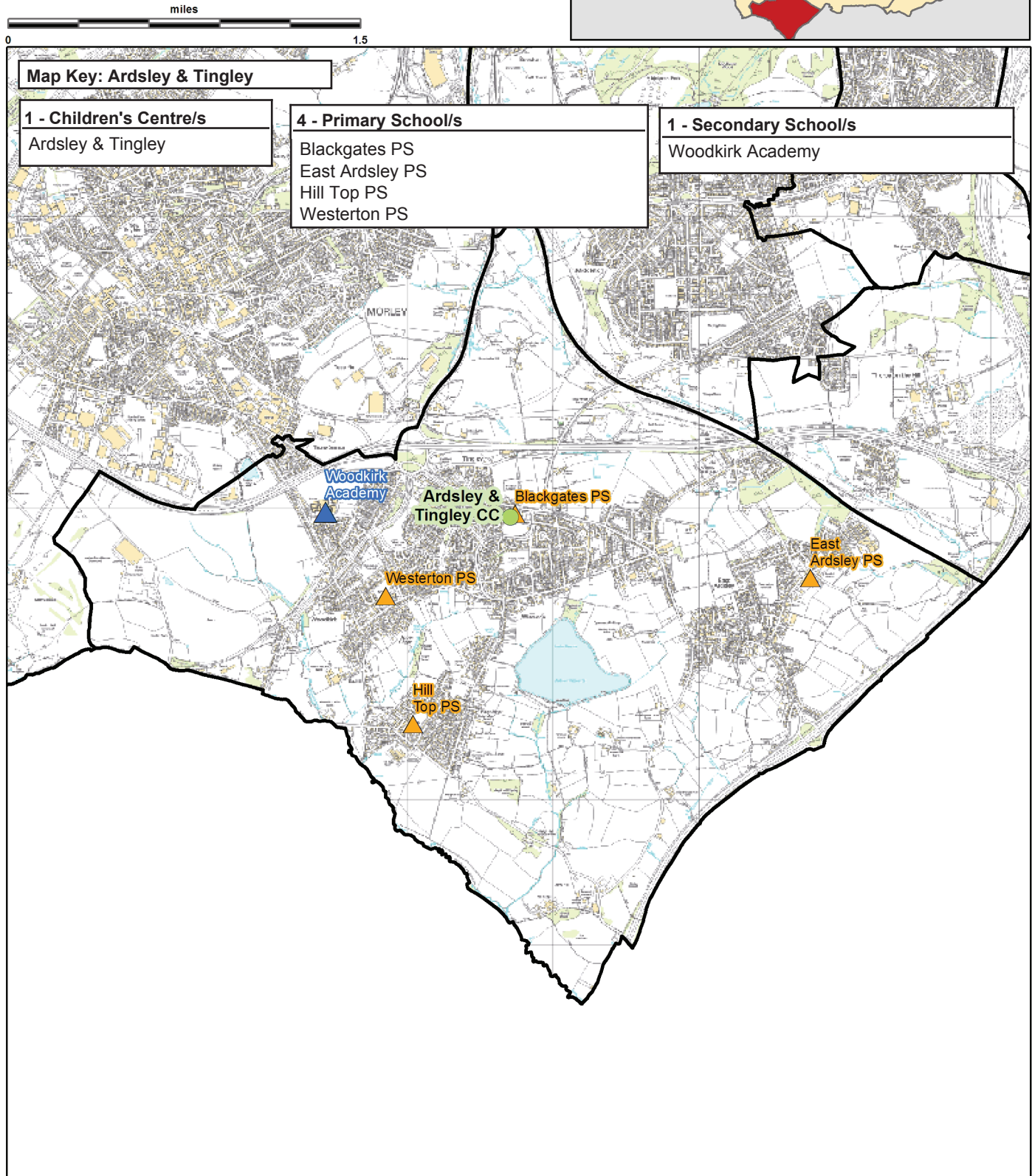
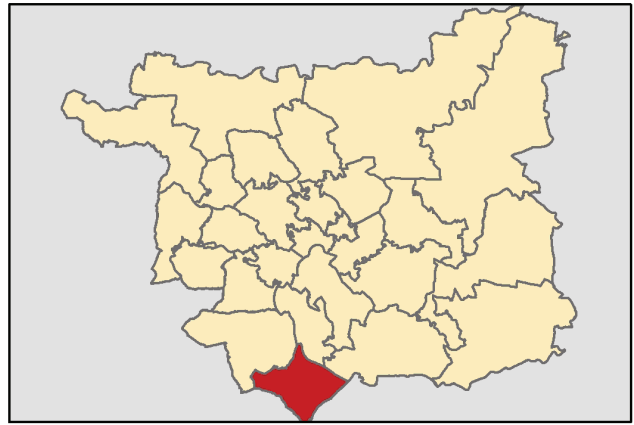
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The map to the right gives the position of the cluster in Leeds. The map below shows the location of the Children's Centres, Primary and Secondary Schools in the cluster.



Cluster Overviews key**Data Period:**

The codes in the key to the right are for the time periods that the data in these reports cover. They will appear next to all data sets.

Academic Year

Calendar Year

Financial Year

Snapshot

Other

DP:A**DP:C****DP:F****DP:S****DP:O****Cluster Overview**

Data Source: January School Census					DP: S
Primary Schools	DFE	Total Number on roll			
		2010	2011	2012	
Blackgates Primary School	3918	324	325	347	
East Ardsley Primary School	2504	363	378	377	
Hill Top Primary School	2292	243	249	239	
Westerton Primary School	2297	730	729	736	
Total		1660	1681	1699	

Data Source: January School Census					DP: S
Secondary Schools	DFE	Total Number on roll			
		2010	2011	2012	
Woodkirk Academy	4105	1851	1825	1820	
Total		1851	1825	1820	

Data Source: Children's Services - Feb 2012		DP: S
Children's Centre reach area registration for families of children aged 0-5		% Registered
Cluster		61.73
Wedge		61.66
Leeds all		60.23

Data Source: Children's Services	
Children's Centre	Ofsted ID
Ardley & Tingley	

Data Source: The office of National Statistics population mid-year estimates									DP: S
Population Estimates	0-15			Working Age			60/65+		
	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010
Cluster	3152	3072	3022	10738	10724	10723	2748	2835	2902
Wedge	47897	48099	48486	176361	180282	184227	45628	46348	47187
Leeds all	132741	133396	134493	516578	522769	531036	129937	131536	133240

Data Source: NHS Leeds													DP: S
Under Fives	September 2010						September 2011						
	0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total	0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total	
Cluster	180	179	162	194	181	896	169	185	188	173	189	904	
Wedge	3707	3509	3422	3243	3351	17232	3579	3695	3530	3416	3275	17495	
Leeds all	10202	9848	9478	9195	9113	47836	9996	10173	9787	9438	9319	48713	

Data Source: January School Census													DP: S
Percentage of pupils who are:	Black and Minority Ethnic			English as an Additional Language			Free School Meal Eligible			Special Education Needs			
	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	
Primary													
Cluster school	6.3	7.5	9.0	1.7	2.1	2.8	9.9	10.2	11.4	7.5	9.3	9.2	
Cluster residence	5.2	6.6	8.2	1.6	2.0	2.1	10.6	11.4	12.3	8.6	10.5	9.7	
Wedge school	13.1	14.1	16.1	8.8	9.5	10.2	21.4	22.2	22.2	19.0	18.6	18.2	
Total primary	23.6	24.8	26.4	15.8	16.5	17.1	21.5	22.2	22.0	17.8	17.8	17.4	
Secondary													
Cluster school	10.8	11.4	13.0	6.6	7.1	7.4	9.2	9.5	10.6	9.2	9.3	9.8	
Cluster residence	4.2	3.9	4.1	2.2	1.9	1.7	7.0	6.6	7.7	10.1	10.7	10.8	
Wedge school	7.5	8.1	9.0	4.3	4.8	5.5	19.1	19.2	19.1	22.0	19.3	21.4	
Total secondary	18.6	19.4	20.4	10.4	10.0	11.1	19.0	19.4	19.5	21.4	20.4	19.0	
Leeds all	21.4	22.5	23.9	13.4	13.7	14.6	20.6	21.1	21.1	20.0	19.6	18.7	

Data Source: HM Revenue and Customs - taken on 31st August 2007-2009										DP: S
Child Poverty	Number of children (under 16) in families in receipt of CTC or IS/JSA			Number of children (all ages) in families in receipt of CTC or IS/JSA			Number of children in poverty, by age of youngest child, 2009			
	2007	2008	2009	2007	2008	2009	0-4	5-10	11-15	16-19
Cluster	285	315	360	305	345	400	190	120	70	20
Wedge	10885	10860	11645	12055	12130	13000	7265	3380	1805	550
Leeds all	30235	29700	31030	33690	33300	34965	18720	9640	5115	1490

Data Source: Children's Services - Summer Term 2011					DP: S
Nursery Education Grant Claims	Number of eligible children	Number of: Claims by childcare setting			
			Resident Claims	Non Resident Claims	
Cluster	270	295	228	67	
Leeds all	14500	13851	9704	4148	

Data Source: January School Census and 2010 Index of Multiple Deprivation										DP: S
IMD % of pupils resident in most deprived areas	3% most deprived			10% most deprived			20% most deprived			
	10	11	12	10	11	12	10	11	12	
Primary										
Cluster school	0.1	0.4	0.2	1.4	1.5	1.3	2.2	2.4	2.5	
Cluster residence	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Wedge school	7.7	8.1	7.9	26.4	25.6	26.0	32.3	34.4	34.8	
Total primary	8.2	8.4	8.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	36.6	37.6	38.0	
Secondary										
Cluster school	0.9	1.0	1.3	3.1	3.5	4.1	5.7	8.8	9.4	
Cluster residence	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Wedge school	6.5	7.7	7.8	22.6	22.4	22.8	27.9	30.4	30.7	
Total secondary	7.0	7.5	7.6	24.0	23.5	23.8	32.3	33.5	33.6	
Leeds all	7.7	8.0	8.0	26.4	25.7	25.9	34.8	35.9	36.2	

Data Source: January School Census and CACI ACORN											DP: S
KEY: Weather Achievers(WA), Urban Prosperity (UP), Comfortably Off (CO), Moderate Means (MM), Hard Pressed (HP)											
Percentage of pupils in each ACORN category	2011					2012					
	WA	UP	CO	MM	HP	WA	UP	CO	MM	HP	
Primary											
Cluster school	31.9	1.1	38.2	9.3	19.1	31.3	0.8	38.7	8.5	20.0	
Cluster residence	35.7	0.8	31.9	9.3	21.8	35.5	0.7	32.0	9.1	22.4	
Wedge school	12.5	1.1	31.1	17.7	36.9	12.2	1.3	30.7	17.9	37.3	
Total primary	15.4	5.9	27.8	15.8	34.3	15.0	6.0	27.7	15.9	34.6	
Secondary											
Cluster school	30.8	0.9	34.0	15.4	18.6	29.1	0.5	34.5	15.6	19.7	
Cluster residence	41.5	1.0	30.4	8.0	18.8	39.8	0.7	30.6	8.9	19.8	
Wedge school	14.4	0.8	32.9	16.0	35.3	13.9	0.8	32.9	16.0	35.6	
Total secondary	17.1	5.2	29.7	14.7	32.5	16.9	5.3	29.8	14.7	32.6	
Leeds all	16.1	5.6	28.5	15.4	33.6	15.8	5.7	28.5	15.4	33.8	

Data Source: DWP information Directorate													DP: F
KEY: Job Seekers Allowance (JSA), Incapacity Benefit (IB), Lone Parent Benefit (LPB), Total Out of Work (TOW)													
Unemployment Percentage of working age people in receipt of:	2009				2010				2011				
	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	
Cluster	2.7	5.0	1.1	8.9	2.5	5.0	0.9	8.7	2.6	4.8	0.8	8.5	
Wedge	4.8	6.6	2.0	13.9	4.5	6.4	1.9	13.4	4.5	6.4	1.7	13.2	
Leeds all	4.4	5.9	1.8	12.6	4.3	5.8	1.7	12.3	4.2	5.8	1.5	12.1	

Data Source: AXCIOM Lifestyle Survey 2009-2011													DP: S					
	Property type by %									Length of residence by %								
	Owned			Rented - Council			Rented - Private			Less than 1 year			2-5 years			More than 5 years		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster	79.4	79.7	16.2	12.3	12.6	60.4	8.3	7.7	0.2	7.8	3.2	5.3	24.2	25.4	19.1	68.0	71.4	75.6
Wedge	62.1	62.3	39.5	25.0	24.7	53.4	12.9	13.0	0.0	8.0	6.3	4.7	20.9	20.9	19.4	71.1	72.8	75.9
Leeds all	61.5	61.6	39.0	24.0	23.9	61.2	14.5	14.6	0.0	7.9	8.1	5.1	20.3	20.0	18.5	71.9	71.9	76.4
Income by %	<10k			10-20k			20-30k			30-40k			40-50k			50k+		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
	Cluster	11	13	9	15	17	12	13	13	18	18	27	15	17	16	27	27	15
Wedge	20	19	17	21	20	23	17	15	17	16	19	16	13	14	13	13	14	13
Leeds all	20	18	18	21	20	23	16	15	16	15	18	17	14	13	13	14	16	14
Struggling with payments by %	Food						Bills			Mortgage								
	09		10		11		09	10	11	09	10	11						
	Cluster	9.3	8.2	5.5	7.9	9.4	4.8	0.0	1.7	0.9								
Wedge	17.1	9.9	6.4	16.3	11.8	8.4	2.5	2.5	1.8									
Leeds all	15.9	10.8	6.4	16.3	13.0	8.3	2.2	2.2	1.7									

Being Healthy

Data Source: NHS Leeds						DP: Various - Listed with each report						
Birth Data DP: C	3 year rolling average of births below 2.5kg % low birth weight babies					Number and rate of conceptions per 1000 15-17 year olds						
	2006-08		2007-09		2008-10	June to May	Number		Rate			
	2008-09	2009-10	2008-09	2009-10	2008-09		2009-10					
Cluster	4.9	5.8	6.0	Cluster	23	25	34	37				
Wedge	7.7	7.7	7.6	Wedge	472	459	48	48				
Leeds all	7.8	7.8	7.6	Leeds all	1220	1145	45	43				
DP: C	% of women receiving a health and social care needs assessment at 12 weeks as a percentage of live births in the same year			DP: F	% Initiating breastfeeding April to March		% breastfeeding at 6 weeks April to March					
	2009	2010	2011		2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11				
	Cluster	86.5	88.4		87.8	57.6	59.0	28.8	30.7			
Wedge	82.4	82.7	84.9	62.1	59.8	34.9	34.7					
Leeds all	81.6	82.9	84.0	67.6	65.1	40.4	39.3					
DP: C	Number of emergency admissions by age group 2007-11			Number of emergency admissions to hospital for injury, poisoning and certain other consequences of external causes by age group								
	0-4	5-10	11-18	0-4	5-10	11-18						
	Cluster	523	154	339	61	48	122					
Wedge	10977	3008	6552	1278	922	2455						
Leeds all	29793	8247	18194	3419	2522	6711						
Immunisation Data DP: F	% of 2 year olds receiving vaccinations in quarter 3 for:						% of 5 year olds receiving vaccinations in quarter 3 for:					
	Diphtheria			MMR			Diphtheria			MMR		
	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12
Cluster	98	93	100	59	90	98	100	94	98	47	86	98
Wedge	96	96	98	84	86	95	97	96	97	91	93	97
Leeds all	96	96	97	86	88	94	95	94	96	91	91	95

Data Source: National Child Measurement Programme												DP: A		
Obesity	Obesity in Reception						Obesity in Year 6							
	% Obese			% Obese or overweight			% Obese			% Obese or overweight				
	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11		
Cluster	6.7	8.4	8.4	20.6	20.1	19.1	17.8	19.6	21.1	32.8	34.9	38.4		
Wedge	9.0	10.2	9.6	20.8	23.4	23.9	20.1	20.0	20.6	34.7	35.0	34.8		
Leeds all	9.4	10.2	9.7	21.7	23.7	23.4	20.3	20.7	20.0	34.3	35.1	34.3		
Obesity	Obesity in Reception 3 year average 2008-2011						Obesity in Year 6 3 year average 2008-2011							
	% Obese			% Obese or overweight			% Obese			% Obese or overweight				
	Cluster	7.79		19.92	19.48		35.27							
Wedge	9.61		22.74	20.24		34.83								
Leeds all	9.77		22.96	20.32		34.56								

Stay Safe

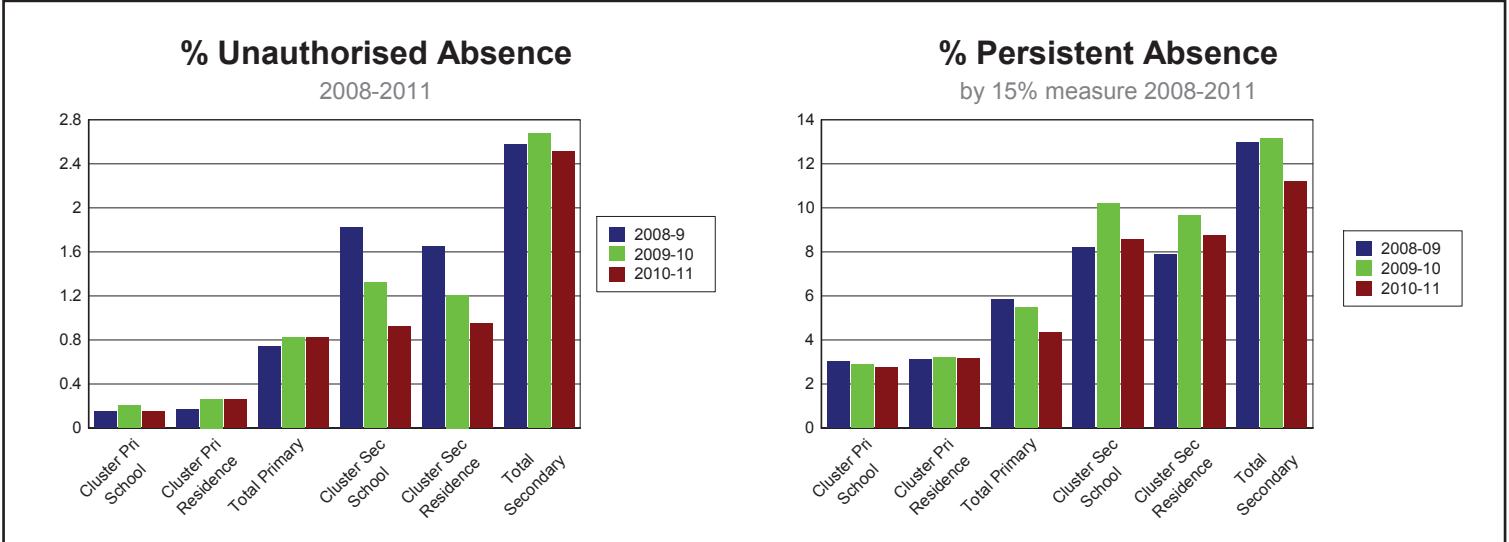
Data Source: Children's Services					DP: Various - Listed with each report							
Number of LAC and Child protection plans	The number of children and young people looked after by the Local Authority - March						The number of children with child protection plans - March					
	based on home address before coming into care			based on placement address					DP: S			
	DP: S	2011	2012	2012	2011	2012	2011	2012	2011	2012		
Cluster	12	10	21	7	12							
Wedge	0	505	442	0	367							
Leeds all	1439	1454	1454	947	1019							
Number of Common Assessments (CAFs)					Social Care			Social Care Referrals		Requests for Service		
DP: C	2008	2009	2010	2011	DP:A	2009	2010	2011	DP:S	Feb 11 - Jan 12		
Cluster	SUPP	15	9	6	Cluster	173	161	153		328		
Wedge	128	234	410	313	Wedge	5505	5001	5218		11184		
Leeds all	457	849	1115	892	Leeds all	14248	13784	14000		30539		
Number of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services referrals												
DP: S	aged 11 and under				aged 12-18				total referrals			
September-October	2009-10		2010-11		2009-10		2010-11		2009-10		2010-11	
Cluster	3000		25		56		39		86		64	
Wedge	649		421		973		555		1622		976	
Leeds all	1767		1124		2976		1730		4743		2854	

Make a positive Contribution

Data Source: West Yorkshire Police										DP: C	
Property Crime Number of recorded crimes for:	Burglary dwelling		Burglary elsewhere		Criminal damage		Robbery		Vehicle crime		
	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	
	Cluster	106	64	114	40	159	123			106	116
Wedge	2555	1992	2378	2038	5038	3731	415	301	3140	2801	
Leeds all	9508	8487	5681	5408	13599	10426	1297	1226	9168	7971	
Personal Crime Number of recorded crimes for:					Drug Offences		Theft from person		Violent crime		
					10	11	10	11	10	11	
					Cluster	5	23			106	121
				Wedge	563	1049	1382	2023	5322	5047	
				Leeds all	1248	3192	2235	3034	11233	10896	
Domestic Violence Incidents	Number of incidents recorded with a domestic qualifier or disposition code on the Storm WYP incident recording system - 2011										
Cluster	145										
Wedge	5227										
Leeds all	14525										

Data Source: Youth Offending Service										DP: A	
Youth Offending	Number of Offenders					Number of Offences					
	07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11		07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11		
Cluster	14	12	14	15		26	22	18	19		
Wedge	818	610	484	500		1943	1418	946	913		
Leeds all	2741	2166	1522	1511		6331	4883	3134	3150		
April 2010 - March 2011 Number of offences by young offenders											
	Burglary	Breaches	Criminal Damage	Drugs Offences	Motoring and Vehicle	Other	Public Order	Theft and handling	Violence against the person		
Cluster	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP		
Wedge	81	80	91	59	53	104	86	188	171		
Leeds all	291	270	328	204	218	358	282	612	587		

Data Source: School Census													DP: A
Attendance and persistent absence by percentage	Attendance			Authorised Absence			Unauthorised Absence			Persistent Absence 15%			
	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	
Primary													
Cluster school	95	95	95	5	5	5	0.2	0.2	0.2	3.0	2.9	2.8	
Cluster residence	95	95	95	5	5	5	0.2	0.3	0.3	3.1	3.2	3.2	
Total primary	94	94	95	5	5	4	0.7	0.8	0.8	5.9	5.5	4.3	
Secondary													
Cluster school	93	93	94	5	6	5	1.8	1.3	0.9	8.2	10.2	8.5	
Cluster residence	94	93	94	5	6	5	1.7	1.2	1.0	7.9	9.6	8.8	
Total secondary	92	92	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.7	2.5	13.0	13.1	11.2	



Data Source: Children's Services													DP: A
Exclusions	Fixed Term Exclusions						Permanent Exclusions						
	Number			Rate per thousand			Number			Rate per thousand			
Primary	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	
Cluster school	0	2	1	0.0	1.2	0.6	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Cluster residence	0	2	5	0.0	1.2	3.1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Total primary	467	371	455	7.7	6.0	7.3	2	2	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Secondary													
Cluster school	143	119	106	78.9	64.3	58.1	1	0	0	0.6	0.0	0.0	
Cluster residence	82	86	75	83.9	91.6	77.9	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Total secondary	4350	4286	3806	93.6	93.1	83.2	52	57	44	1.1	1.2	1.0	

Enjoy and Achieve

Data Source: Keypas and DFE performance tables
DP: A
Foundation Stage Profile Data The percentage of pupils achieving a good level of development (78+ points overall and 6+ points in all PSE and CCL strands)

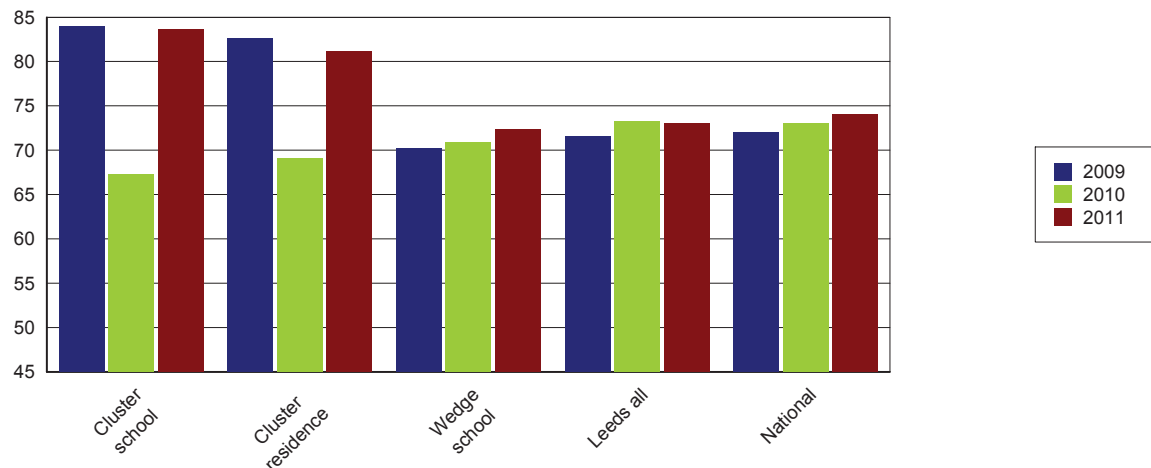
	2008	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	57	66	56	66
Cluster residence	57	60	55	65
Leeds all	47	51	53	58

KS2 Data DP: A	English 4+			English 5+			Maths 4+			Maths 5+			English & Maths 4+		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster school	88	80	89	32	29	38	87	75	88	40	34	45	84	67	84
Cluster residence	87	78	89	30	31	38	86	77	86	39	36	46	83	69	81
Wedge school	78	78	81	23	27	27	76	77	78	30	29	28	70	71	72
Leeds all	79	79	81	28	31	32	77	79	78	33	31	32	72	73	73
National	80	80	82	29	33	29	79	79	80	35	34	35	72	73	74

KS2 Data - Expected progress	Made 2 levels of progress in English		Made 2 levels of progress in Maths	
	Number of pupils	Percentage	Number of pupils	Percentage
Cluster school	171	90.5	175	92.6
Wedge school	2294	88.4	2190	84.4
Leeds all	6334	88.6	6087	85.0
National		84.0		83.0

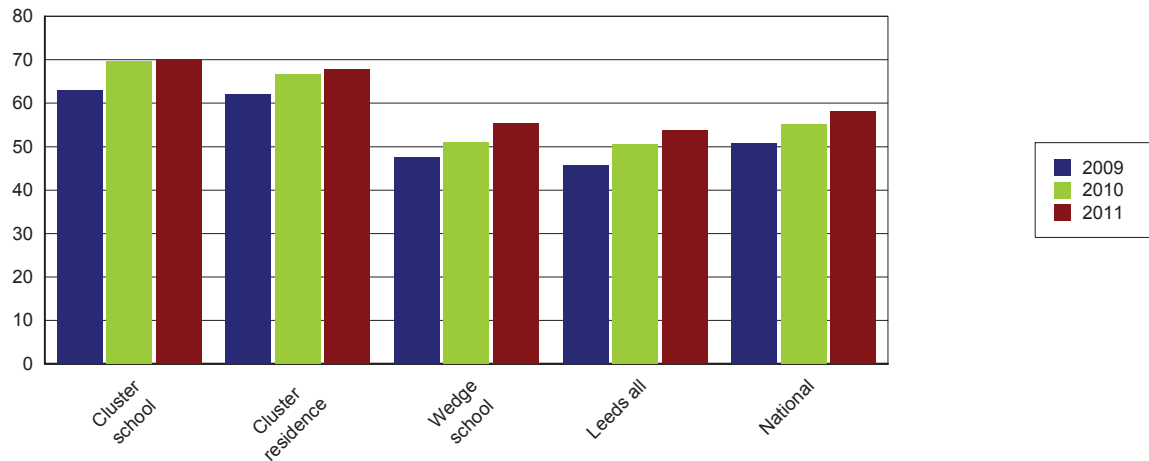
Percentage of English and Maths

Level 4+



Data Source: EPAS and DFE performance tables												DP: A		
The results are for GCSE & equivalent qualifications. The calculation of achieving no qualifications includes all qualifications														
KS4 Data	% of 5+ A*-C			% of 5+ A*-C inc Eng & Maths			% English Baccalaureate	% of 5+ A*-G			% achieving no qualifications			
	09	10	11	09	10	11		09	10	11	09	10	11	
Cluster school	69	84	84	63	70	70	7	99	99	98				1
Cluster residence	68	79	86	62	67	68	8	97	97	98	0	1	1	
Wedge school	68	80	85	47	51	55	9	92	95	96	1	1	1	
Leeds all	67	76	82	46	51	54	13	91	94	94	2	2	1	
National	70	76	81	51	55	58	15	94	95	95				1

Percentage 5 A*-C Including English and Maths



Achieve Economic Well Being

Key: Not in Employment, Education or Training (NEET), In Employment, Education or Training (EET), in Full time Education (FE)													
Data Source: November destination survey													
NEET/FE		Number of NEET			% NEET			Number of FE			% FE		
		2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	Year 11	14	12	7	5	4	3	268	268	238	88	91	90
	Year 12	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	151	153	125	94	96	98
	Year 13	SUPP	8	SUPP	SUPP	6	SUPP	80	103	125	78	75	84
Cluster residence	Year 11	8	5	7	4	3	3	165	178	191	87	91	91
	Year 12	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	108	103	7	93	95	100
	Year 13	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	59	74	87	82	73	85
Leeds all	Year 11	646	393	357	8	5	5	6703	7194	6564	80	87	87
	Year 12	132	67	115	3	2	3	3436	3476	3550	90	93	93
	Year 13	121	135	120	5	4	4	2067	2350	2593	78	76	84

Data Source: Integrated Youth Support Service									
16-18 NEET and EET Nov 2011 to Jan 2012	NEET		EET		Not Known		Other Activity		
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
Cluster	19	3.4	538	95.7	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	
Wedge	589	7.3	7284	90.7	173	2.2	21	0.3	
Leeds all	1538	7.0	20170	91.7	343	1.6	58	0.3	

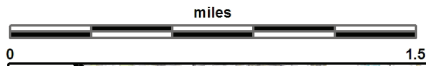
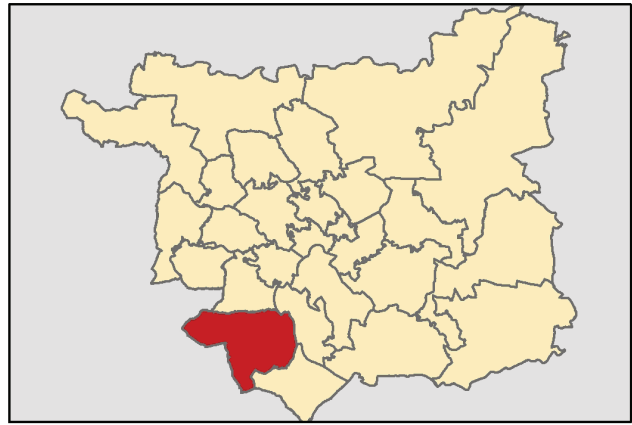
Please Note: Leeds totals for 16-18 NEET will not match publicised totals as published totals include a proportion of those whose status has expired

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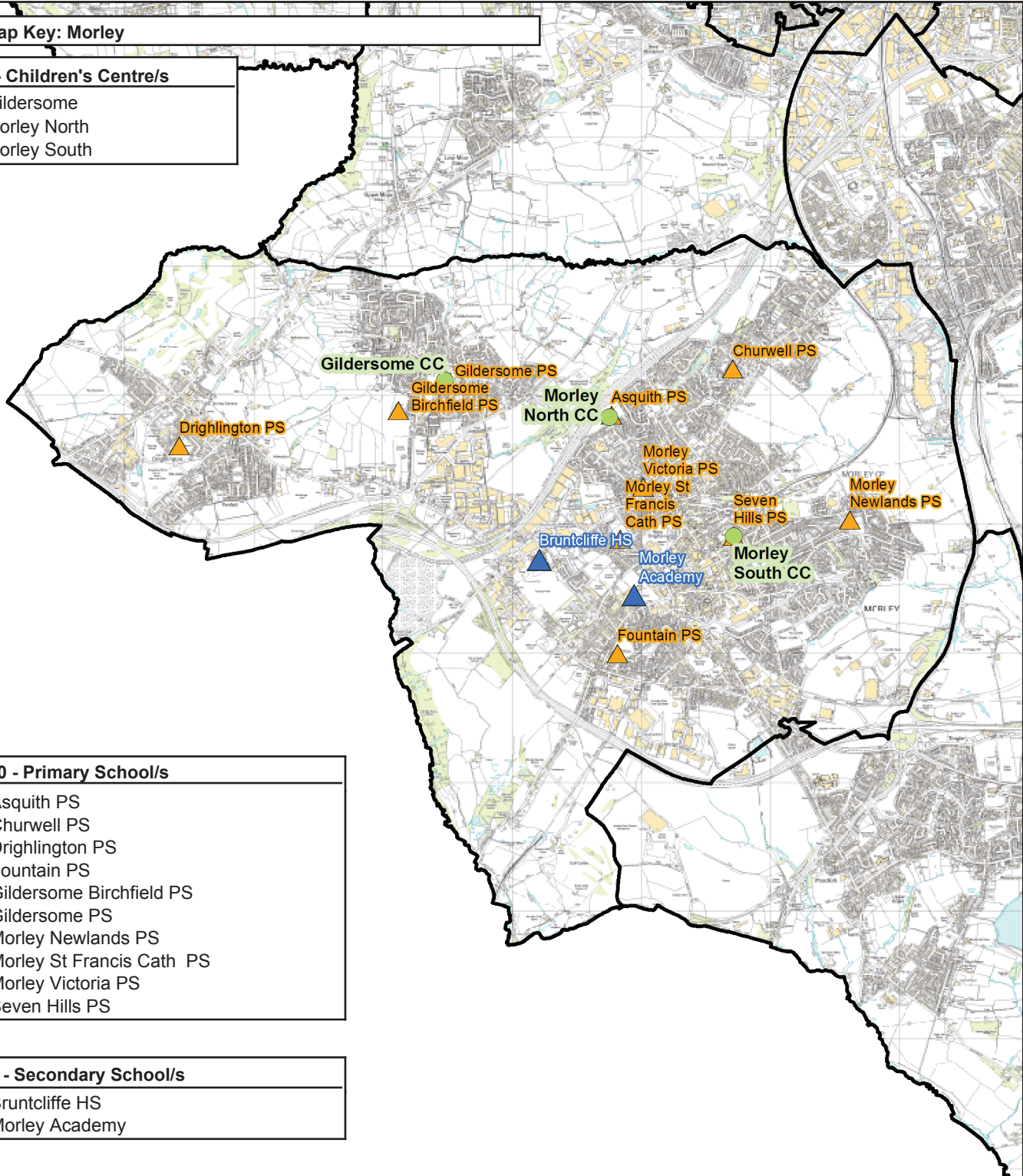
The map to the right gives the position of the cluster in Leeds. The map below shows the location of the Children's Centres, Primary and Secondary Schools in the cluster.



Map Key: Morley

3 - Children's Centre/s

- Gildersome
- Morley North
- Morley South



10 - Primary School/s

- Asquith PS
- Churwell PS
- Drighlington PS
- Fountain PS
- Gildersome Birchfield PS
- Gildersome PS
- Morley Newlands PS
- Morley St Francis Cath PS
- Morley Victoria PS
- Seven Hills PS

2 - Secondary School/s

- Bruntcliffe HS
- Morley Academy

Cluster Overviews key**Data Period:**

The codes in the key to the right are for the time periods that the data in these reports cover. They will appear next to all data sets.

Academic Year

Calendar Year

Financial Year

Snapshot

Other

DP:A

DP:C

DP:F

DP:S

DP:O

Cluster Overview

Data Source: January School Census					DP: S	Data Source: January School Census					DP: S
Primary Schools		DFE	Total Number on roll			Secondary Schools		DFE	Total Number on roll		
			2010	2011	2012			2010	2011	2012	
Asquith Primary School	2512		250	253	255	Morley Academy	4101	1555	1589	1566	
Churwell Primary School	2286		462	481	488	Bruntcliffe High School	4109	1494	1482	1432	
Drighlington Primary School	3921		431	430	436	Total		3049	3071	2998	
Fountain Primary School	3926		432	425	444						
Gildersome Birchfield Primary School	2369		263	266	260						
Gildersome Primary School	2336		189	182	212						
Morley Newlands Primary School	2321		426	429	422						
Morley Victoria Primary School	2382		484	477	490						
Seven Hills Primary School	2293		401	399	442						
St Francis Catholic PS Morley	3362		111	131	140						
Total			3449	3473	3589						

Data Source: Children's Services - Feb 2012		DP: S
Children's Centre reach area registration for families of children aged 0-5		% Registered
Cluster		58.60
Wedge		61.66
Leeds all		60.23

Data Source: Children's Services	
Children's Centre	Ofsted ID
Gildersome	
Morley North	
Morley South	107824

Data Source: The office of National Statistics population mid-year estimates									DP: S
Population Estimates	0-15			Working Age			60/65+		
	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010
Cluster	7174	7263	7293	27897	28006	28384	7275	7463	7696
Wedge	47897	48099	48486	176361	180282	184227	45628	46348	47187
Leeds all	132741	133396	134493	516578	522769	531036	129937	131536	133240

Data Source: NHS Leeds												DP: S
Under Fives	September 2010						September 2011					
	0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total	0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total
Cluster	564	555	536	487	477	2619	544	553	571	524	482	2674
Wedge	3707	3509	3422	3243	3351	17232	3579	3695	3530	3416	3275	17495
Leeds all	10202	9848	9478	9195	9113	47836	9996	10173	9787	9438	9319	48713

Data Source: January School Census												DP: S
Percentage of pupils who are:	Black and Minority Ethnic			English as an Additional Language			Free School Meal Eligible			Special Education Needs		
	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012	2010	2011	2012
Primary												
Cluster school	6.6	7.0	9.0	1.9	2.1	2.6	12.6	14.2	14.4	10.6	10.9	11.2
Cluster residence	7.0	7.2	9.4	2.1	2.2	2.7	11.9	13.3	13.8	11.1	11.1	11.3
Wedge school	13.1	14.1	16.1	8.8	9.5	10.2	21.4	22.2	22.2	19.0	18.6	18.2
Total primary	23.6	24.8	26.4	15.8	16.5	17.1	21.5	22.2	22.0	17.8	17.8	17.4
Secondary												
Cluster school	6.1	5.9	6.5	2.2	2.4	2.4	14.2	14.7	14.9	16.2	13.2	10.8
Cluster residence	5.1	5.3	5.5	1.1	1.2	1.2	11.1	11.9	11.4	12.7	11.1	9.7
Wedge school	7.5	8.1	9.0	4.3	4.8	5.5	19.1	19.2	19.1	22.0	19.3	21.4
Total secondary	18.6	19.4	20.4	10.4	10.0	11.1	19.0	19.4	19.5	21.4	20.4	19.0
Leeds all	21.4	22.5	23.9	13.4	13.7	14.6	20.6	21.1	21.1	20.0	19.6	18.7

Data Source: HM Revenue and Customs - taken on 31st August 2007-2009										DP: S
Child Poverty	Number of children (under 16) in families in receipt of CTC or IS/JSA			Number of children (all ages) in families in receipt of CTC or IS/JSA			Number of children in poverty, by age of youngest child, 2009			
	2007	2008	2009	2007	2008	2009	0-4	5-10	11-15	16-19
Cluster	935	935	1020	1060	1070	1160	615	275	195	75
Wedge	10885	10860	11645	12055	12130	13000	7265	3380	1805	550
Leeds all	30235	29700	31030	33690	33300	34965	18720	9640	5115	1490

Data Source: Children's Services - Summer Term 2011					DP: S
Nursery Education Grant Claims	Number of eligible children	Number of: Claims by childcare setting		Resident Claims	Non Resident Claims
Cluster	786	686		590	97
Leeds all	14500	13851		9704	4148

Data Source: January School Census and 2010 Index of Multiple Deprivation										DP: S
IMD	% of pupils resident in most deprived areas	3% most deprived			10% most deprived			20% most deprived		
		10	11	12	10	11	12	10	11	12
Primary										
Cluster school		0.3	0.2	0.3	2.4	2.4	2.2	2.7	11.9	12.0
Cluster residence		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	9.0	9.3
Wedge school		7.7	8.1	7.9	26.4	25.6	26.0	32.3	34.4	34.8
Total primary		8.2	8.4	8.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	36.6	37.6	38.0
Secondary										
Cluster school		3.9	3.4	3.7	11.6	10.8	11.1	12.6	17.9	18.1
Cluster residence		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.2	6.7
Wedge school		6.5	7.7	7.8	22.6	22.4	22.8	27.9	30.4	30.7
Total secondary		7.0	7.5	7.6	24.0	23.5	23.8	32.3	33.5	33.6
Leeds all		7.7	8.0	8.0	26.4	25.7	25.9	34.8	35.9	36.2

Data Source: January School Census and CACI ACORN											DP: S
KEY: Wealthier Achievers(WA), Urban Prosperity (UP), Comfortably Off (CO), Moderate Means (MM), Hard Pressed (HP)											
Percentage of pupils in each ACORN category	2011					2012					
	WA	UP	CO	MM	HP	WA	UP	CO	MM	HP	
Primary											
Cluster school	17.4	1.3	37.3	18.3	24.6	16.6	1.8	37.9	18.8	23.9	
Cluster residence	17.6	1.3	38.7	18.8	23.4	16.8	1.8	38.6	19.5	23.0	
Wedge school	12.5	1.1	31.1	17.7	36.9	12.2	1.3	30.7	17.9	37.3	
Total primary	15.4	5.9	27.8	15.8	34.3	15.0	6.0	27.7	15.9	34.6	
Secondary											
Cluster school	14.5	0.9	35.8	19.4	28.7	15.0	1.0	35.2	18.6	29.1	
Cluster residence	18.5	1.0	38.5	19.1	22.8	19.4	0.9	38.5	18.4	22.8	
Wedge school	14.4	0.8	32.9	16.0	35.3	13.9	0.8	32.9	16.0	35.6	
Total secondary	17.1	5.2	29.7	14.7	32.5	16.9	5.3	29.8	14.7	32.6	
Leeds all	16.1	5.6	28.5	15.4	33.6	15.8	5.7	28.5	15.4	33.8	

Data Source: DWP information Directorate												DP: F
KEY: Job Seekers Allowance (JSA), Incapacity Benefit (IB), Lone Parent Benefit (LPB), Total Out of Work (TOW)												
Unemployment Percentage of working age people in receipt of:	2009				2010				2011			
	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW	JSA	IB	LPB	TOW
Cluster	3.5	5.3	1.2	10.4	3.1	5.3	1.3	10.0	3.2	5.2	1.1	10.0
Wedge	4.8	6.6	2.0	13.9	4.5	6.4	1.9	13.4	4.5	6.4	1.7	13.2
Leeds all	4.4	5.9	1.8	12.6	4.3	5.8	1.7	12.3	4.2	5.8	1.5	12.1

Data Source: AXCIOM Lifestyle Survey 2009-2011													DP: S					
	Property type by %									Length of residence by %								
	Owned			Rented - Council			Rented - Private			Less than 1 year			2-5 years			More than 5 years		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster	73.2	72.9	21.3	15.4	15.1	78.4	11.4	12.1	0.0	5.6	4.8	3.9	22.4	22.7	19.5	72.0	72.6	76.6
Wedge	62.1	62.3	39.5	25.0	24.7	53.4	12.9	13.0	0.0	8.0	6.3	4.7	20.9	20.9	19.4	71.1	72.8	75.9
Leeds all	61.5	61.6	39.0	24.0	23.9	61.2	14.5	14.6	0.0	7.9	8.1	5.1	20.3	20.0	18.5	71.9	71.9	76.4
Income by %	<10k			10-20k			20-30k			30-40k			40-50k			50k+		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster	16	14	12	18	17	19	18	15	19	17	18	17	17	19	12	15	18	20
Wedge	20	19	17	21	20	23	17	15	17	16	19	16	13	14	13	13	14	13
Leeds all	20	18	18	21	20	23	16	15	16	15	18	17	14	13	13	14	16	14
Struggling with payments by %	Food									Bills			Mortgage					
				09	10	11				09	10	11						
Cluster				17.9	6.4	4.6				16.7	10.7	6.3				3.5	2.4	2.6
Wedge				17.1	9.9	6.4				16.3	11.8	8.4				2.5	2.5	1.8
Leeds all				15.9	10.8	6.4				16.3	13.0	8.3				2.2	2.2	1.7

Being Healthy

Data Source: NHS Leeds										DP: Various - Listed with each report						
Birth Data DP: C	3 year rolling average of births below 2.5kg % low birth weight babies						Number and rate of conceptions per 1000 15-17 year olds									
	2006-08			2007-09			2008-10			Number			Rate			
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	June to May	2008-09	2009-10	2008-09	2009-10		
Cluster	6.1			6.8			6.4			Cluster	62	52	44			38
Wedge	7.7			7.7			7.6			Wedge	472	459	48			48
Leeds all	7.8			7.8			7.6			Leeds all	1220	1145	45			43
DP: C	% of women receiving a health and social care needs assessment at 12 weeks as a percentage of live births in the same year						DP: F	% Initiating breastfeeding April to March			% breastfeeding at 6 weeks April to March					
	2009		2010		2011			2009-10		2010-11		2009-10		2010-11		
Cluster	80.7		83.3		88.9		64.4		64.6		32.6		36.2			
Wedge	82.4		82.7		84.9		62.1		59.8		34.9		34.7			
Leeds all	81.6		82.9		84.0		67.6		65.1		40.4		39.3			
DP: C	Number of emergency admissions by age group 2007-11						Number of emergency admissions to hospital for injury, poisoning and certain other consequences of external causes by age group									
	0-4		5-10		11-18		0-4		5-10		11-18					
Cluster	1513		454		792		169		141		270					
Wedge	10977		3008		6552		1278		922		2455					
Leeds all	29793		8247		18194		3419		2522		6711					
Immunisation Data DP: F	% of 2 year olds receiving vaccinations in quarter 3 for:						% of 5 year olds receiving vaccinations in quarter 3 for:									
	Diphtheria			MMR			Diphtheria			MMR						
	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12	09-10	10-11	11-12				
Cluster	99	99	98	90	91	95	96	97	99	90	96	98				
Wedge	96	96	98	84	86	95	97	96	97	91	93	97				
Leeds all	96	96	97	86	88	94	95	94	96	91	91	95				

Data Source: National Child Measurement Programme													DP: A		
Obesity	Obesity in Reception						Obesity in Year 6								
	% Obese			% Obese or overweight			% Obese			% Obese or overweight					
	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11			
Cluster	8.5	9.4	8.7	19.8	22.7	23.8	18.9	18.3	17.9	33.3	33.6	34.4			
Wedge	9.0	10.2	9.6	20.8	23.4	23.9	20.1	20.0	20.6	34.7	35.0	34.8			
Leeds all	9.4	10.2	9.7	21.7	23.7	23.4	20.3	20.7	20.0	34.3	35.1	34.3			
Obesity	Obesity in Reception 3 year average 2008-2011						Obesity in Year 6 3 year average 2008-2011								
	% Obese			% Obese or overweight			% Obese			% Obese or overweight					
Cluster	8.88			22.19			18.41			33.71					
Wedge	9.61			22.74			20.24			34.83					
Leeds all	9.77			22.96			20.32			34.56					

Stay Safe

Data Source: Children's Services				DP: Various - Listed with each report			
Number of LAC and Child protection plans	The number of children and young people looked after by the Local Authority - March					The number of children with child protection plans - March	
	based on home address before coming into care			based on placement address		DP: S	
	DP: S	2011	2012	2012		2011	2012
Cluster	37	39	34		21	28	
Wedge	0	505	442		0	367	
Leeds all	1439	1454	1454		947	1019	

Number of Common Assessments (CAFs)	Social Care				Social Care Referrals			Requests for Service		
	DP: C	2008	2009	2010	2011	DP:A	2009	2010	2011	DP:S
Cluster	12	22	32	33	Cluster	529	514	536	1195	
Wedge	128	234	410	313	Wedge	5505	5001	5218	11184	
Leeds all	457	849	1115	892	Leeds all	14248	13784	14000	30539	

Number of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services referrals							
DP: S	aged 11 and under		aged 12-18		total referrals		
	September-October	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11
Cluster	102	54	143	76	245	130	
Wedge	649	421	973	555	1622	976	
Leeds all	1767	1124	2976	1730	4743	2854	

Make a positive Contribution

Data Source: West Yorkshire Police										DP: C
Property Crime	Burglary dwelling		Burglary elsewhere		Criminal damage		Robbery		Vehicle crime	
	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster	338	243	319	210	486	346	21	26	391	357
Wedge	2555	1992	2378	2038	5038	3731	415	301	3140	2801
Leeds all	9508	8487	5681	5408	13599	10426	1297	1226	9168	7971

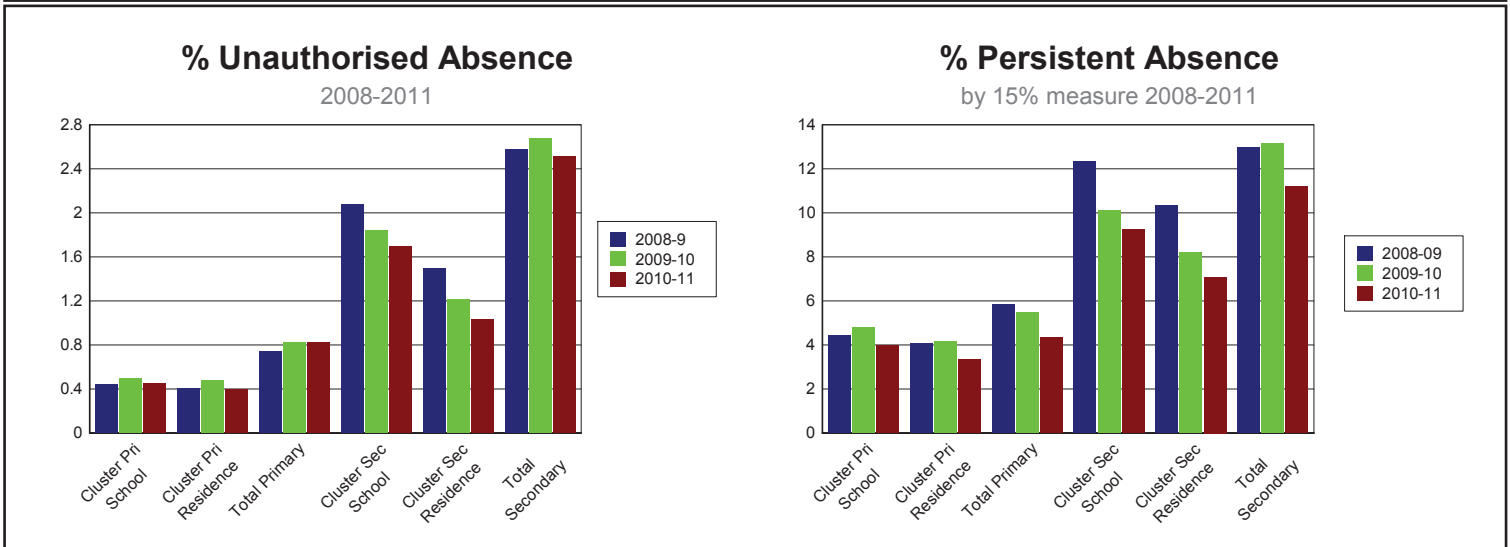
Personal Crime	Drug Offences		Theft from person		Violent crime	
	10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster	26	93	82	80	446	437
Wedge	563	1049	1382	2023	5322	5047
Leeds all	1248	3192	2235	3034	11233	10896

Domestic Violence Incidents	Number of incidents recorded with a domestic qualifier or disposition code on the Storm WYP incident recording system - 2011	
Cluster	588	
Wedge	5227	
Leeds all	14525	

Data Source: Youth Offending Service								DP: A
Youth Offending	Number of Offenders				Number of Offences			
	07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11	07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11
Cluster	74	54	37	41	144	112	83	78
Wedge	818	610	484	500	1943	1418	946	913
Leeds all	2741	2166	1522	1511	6331	4883	3134	3150

April 2010 - March 2011 Number of offences by young offenders									
	Burglary	Breaches	Criminal Damage	Drugs Offences	Motoring and Vehicle	Other	Public Order	Theft and handling	Violence against the person
Cluster	5	SUPP	7	5	6	8	6	22	18
Wedge	81	80	91	59	53	104	86	188	171
Leeds all	291	270	328	204	218	358	282	612	587

Data Source: School Census													DP: A
Attendance and persistent absence by percentage	Attendance			Authorised Absence			Unauthorised Absence			Persistent Absence 15%			
	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	
Primary													
Cluster school	95	95	95	5	5	4	0.4	0.5	0.4	4.4	4.8	4.0	
Cluster residence	95	95	96	5	5	4	0.4	0.5	0.4	4.1	4.2	3.3	
Total primary	94	94	95	5	5	4	0.7	0.8	0.8	5.9	5.5	4.3	
Secondary													
Cluster school	92	93	94	6	6	5	2.1	1.8	1.7	12.3	10.1	9.2	
Cluster residence	93	94	94	5	5	5	1.5	1.2	1.0	10.3	8.2	7.1	
Total secondary	92	92	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.7	2.5	13.0	13.1	11.2	



Data Source: Children's Services													DP: A
Exclusions	Fixed Term Exclusions						Permanent Exclusions						
	Number			Rate per thousand			Number			Rate per thousand			
Primary	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	08-09	09-10	10-11	
Cluster school	31	29	39	9.0	8.4	11.2	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Cluster residence	34	29	39	9.5	8.1	10.9	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Total primary	467	371	455	7.7	6.0	7.3	2	2	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Secondary													
Cluster school	138	139	129	45.2	45.6	42.0	0	2	0	0.0	0.7	0.0	
Cluster residence	101	99	75	48.2	46.6	35.4	1	0	0	0.5	0.0	0.0	
Total secondary	4350	4286	3806	93.6	93.1	83.2	52	57	44	1.1	1.2	1.0	

Enjoy and Achieve

Data Source: Keypas and DFE performance tables

DP: A

Foundation Stage Profile Data The percentage of pupils achieving a good level of development (78+ points overall and 6+ points in all PSE and CCL strands)

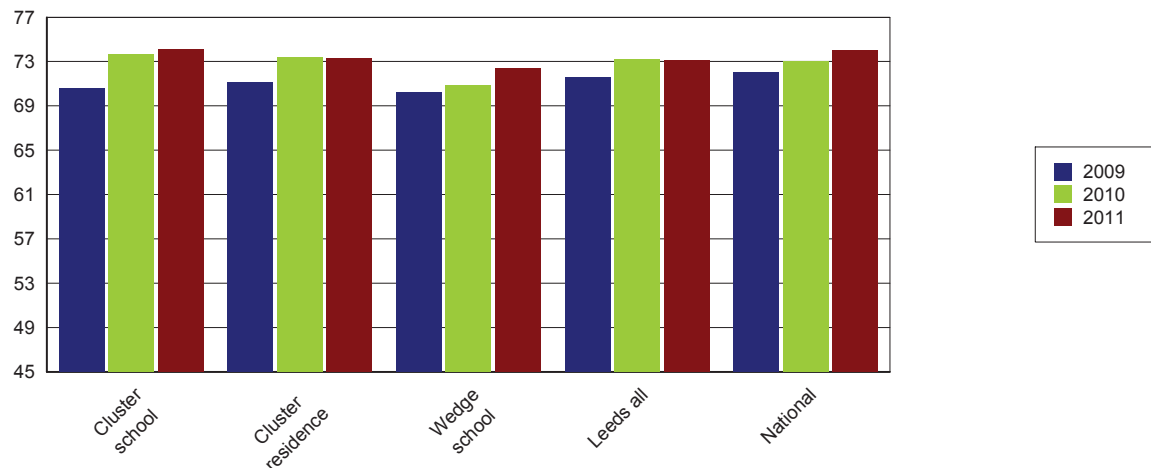
	2008	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	57	59	56	63
Cluster residence	57	59	58	65
Leeds all	47	51	53	58

KS2 Data DP: A	English 4+			English 5+			Maths 4+			Maths 5+			English & Maths 4+		
	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster school	78	81	83	22	28	28	76	79	78	35	32	31	71	74	74
Cluster residence	78	81	82	22	25	28	76	79	77	34	30	32	71	73	73
Wedge school	78	78	81	23	27	27	76	77	78	30	29	28	70	71	72
Leeds all	79	79	81	28	31	32	77	79	78	33	31	32	72	73	73
National	80	80	82	29	33	29	79	79	80	35	34	35	72	73	74

KS2 Data - Expected progress	Made 2 levels of progress in English		Made 2 levels of progress in Maths	
	Number of pupils	Percentage	Number of pupils	Percentage
Cluster school	344	86.9	338	85.4
Wedge school	2294	88.4	2190	84.4
Leeds all	6334	88.6	6087	85.0
National		84.0		83.0

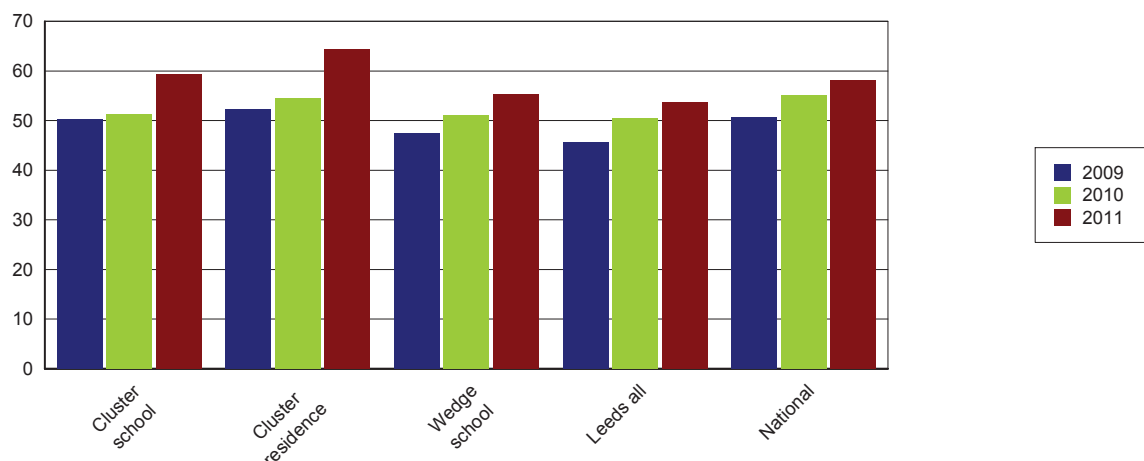
Percentage of English and Maths

Level 4+



Data Source: EPAS and DFE performance tables												DP: A		
The results are for GCSE & equivalent qualifications. The calculation of achieving no qualifications includes all qualifications														
KS4 Data	% of 5+ A*-C			% of 5+ A*-C inc Eng & Maths			% English Baccalaureate	% of 5+ A*-G			% achieving no qualifications			
	09	10	11	09	10	11		09	10	11	09	10	11	
Cluster school	73	82	88	50	51	59	7	93	95	97	2	1		
Cluster residence	72	82	86	52	54	64	9	94	96	97	1	1	2	
Wedge school	68	80	85	47	51	55	9	92	95	96	1	1	1	
Leeds all	67	76	82	46	51	54	13	91	94	94	2	2	1	
National	70	76	81	51	55	58	15	94	95	95		1	1	

Percentage 5 A*-C Including English and Maths



Achieve Economic Well Being

Key: Not in Employment, Education or Training (NEET), In Employment, Education or Training (EET), in Full time Education (FE)														
Data Source: November destination survey														DP: S
NEET/FE		Number of NEET			% NEET			Number of FE			% FE			
		2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011	2009	2010	2011	
Cluster school	Year 11	52	31	23	10	6	6	405	432	337	78	85	82	
	Year 12	16	SUPP	5	6	SUPP	2	233	257	252	82	94	92	
	Year 13	7	6	10	4	3	5	132	133	175	71	67	83	
Cluster residence	Year 11	33	18	16	9	5	4	318	335	351	83	88	85	
	Year 12	12	SUPP	SUPP	5	SUPP	SUPP	210	198	165	87	93	94	
	Year 13	7	5	9	5	3	5	104	124	140	73	69	85	
Leeds all	Year 11	646	393	357	8	5	5	6703	7194	6564	80	87	87	
	Year 12	132	67	115	3	2	3	3436	3476	3550	90	93	93	
	Year 13	121	135	120	5	4	4	2067	2350	2593	78	76	84	

Data Source: Integrated Youth Support Service										DP: O	
16-18 NEET and EET Nov 2011 to Jan 2012	NEET		EET		Not Known		Other Activity				
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%			
Cluster	55	5.2	1003	93.6	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP			
Wedge	589	7.3	7284	90.7	173	2.2	21	0.3			
Leeds all	1538	7.0	20170	91.7	343	1.6	58	0.3			

Please Note: Leeds totals for 16-18 NEET will not match publicised totals as published totals include a proportion of those whose status has expired

All Area Committees

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Measure	Leeds	East North East			West North West			South East			
		Outer NE	Inner NE	Inner E	Outer NW	Inner NW	Inner W	Outer W	Outer E	Outer S	Inner S
1. Number of children and young people 0-19	171,127	12,664	17,246	23,910	18,189	15,242	11,581	15,737	18,515	19,944	18,099
2. Percentage of children and young people	N/A	7%	10%	14%	11%	9%	7%	9%	11%	12%	11%
3. Number of primary schools	218	23	16	22	28	19	15	21	28	24	22
4. Number of secondary schools	38	3	4	4	6	3	2	4	5	5	2
5. Number of children's centres	58	3	6	11	4	7	4	4	6	6	7
Keeping children safe from harm											
6. Numbers of looked after children	1432	18	68	385	51	132	169	84	91	77	299
6a. Distribution of looked after children by area committee	N/A	1%	5%	28%	4%	10%	12%	6%	7%	6%	22%
7. Numbers of children entering care	75	1	1	21	1	10	10	5	2	3	12
8. Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	894	12	32	165	28	100	131	76	86	62	179
8a. Distribution of CPPs by area committee	N/A	1%	4%	19%	3%	11%	15%	9%	10%	7%	21%
9. Numbers of CAF initiated	243	12	14	47	18	34	16	16	30	18	35
10. Number of requests for service	9026	259	520	1872	522	722	890	676	765	778	1417
11. Number of requests for service leading to a referral	3053	62	205	721	125	197	293	193	256	262	590
Do well in learning and have the skills for life											
12. Primary school attendance levels	95.9%	97.0%	96.2%	94.5%	97.2%	95.7%	95.6%	96.2%	96.0%	96.0%	95.0%
13. Secondary school attendance levels	94.1%	94.2%	94.9%	91.3%	95.0%	93.9%	91.6%	93.9%	95.0%	94.1%	93.6%
14. Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	1941	71	153	408	89	147	141	164	227	215	326
15. Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	2996	245	228	471	318	197	238	310	346	497	146
16. Numbers of NEET	1603	32	108	310	63	104	137	94	132	101	214
17. Percentage of NEET	7.0%	2.0%	4.5%	9.7%	2.4%	5.8%	8.4%	4.1%	4.4%	3.6%	7.5%
Choose healthy lifestyles											
18. Teenage pregnancy	1145	43	65	233	70	78	122	101	134	115	184
19. Free school meal uptake primary	76.9%	72.3%	77.6%	75.7%	76.2%	84.2%	75.1%	74.8%	74.9%	71.3%	81.0%
20. Free school meal uptake secondary	68.9%	69.4%	85.5%	69.5%	63.9%	52.8%	71.5%	68.9%	66.9%	55.0%	89.8%
Voice and influence											
21. 10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	958	28	67	238	49	100	84	79	73	83	157

Measure	Data period	Leeds	East North East				West North West				South East			
			Outer NE	Inner NE	Inner E	Outer NW	Inner NW	Outer W	Outer E	Outer S	Inner S			
Ofsted inspections														
22. Percentage of primary schools good or better	As at 30/07/12	69%	87%	63%	64%	89%	74%	47%	62%	68%	67%	55%		
23. Percentage of secondary schools good or better	As at 30/07/12	58%	100%	75%	25%	67%	33%	50%	50%	60%	60%	50%		
24. Percentage of children's centres good or better	As at 30/07/12	81%	100%	100%	75%	100%	60%	100%	100%	100%	67%	80%		
25. Percentage of children's homes good or better	As at 30/07/13	36%	50%	None	0%	100%	50%	33%	None	0%	None	0%		
Ofsted judgement														
26. Primary schools: Outstanding	As at 30/07/12	40	8	5	4	6	2	1	3	3	5	3		
Primary schools: Good	As at 30/07/12	110	12	5	10	19	12	6	10	16	11	9		
Primary schools: Satisfactory	As at 30/07/12	66	3	6	8	3	4	8	8	9	8	9		
Primary schools: Inadequate	As at 30/07/12	2					1					1		
27. Secondary schools: Outstanding	As at 30/07/12	2								1	1			
Secondary schools: Good	As at 30/07/12	20	3	3	1	4	1	1	2	2	2	1		
Secondary schools: Satisfactory	As at 30/07/12	13		1	3	2	1	1	2	1	2			
Secondary schools: Inadequate	As at 30/07/12	3										1		
28. SILCs (citywide) : Outstanding	As at 30/07/12	1												
SILCs (citywide) : Good	As at 30/07/12	4												
SILCs (citywide) : Satisfactory	As at 30/07/12	1												
SILCs (citywide) : Inadequate	As at 30/07/12													
29. Pupil referral units (citywide) : Outstanding	As at 30/07/12													
Pupil referral units (citywide) : Good	As at 30/07/12	2												
Pupil referral units (citywide) : Satisfactory	As at 30/07/12	1												
Pupil referral units (citywide) : Inadequate	As at 30/07/12													
30. Children's centres: Outstanding	As at 30/07/12	2		1	1				1	1	2	4		
Children's centres: Good	As at 30/07/12	19	1	2	2	1	3	2	1	1	2	1		
Children's centres: Satisfactory	As at 30/07/12	5			1		2				1			
Children's centres: Inadequate	As at 30/07/12													
31. Children's homes: Outstanding	As at 30/07/12													
Children's Homes: Good	As at 30/07/12	4	1			1	1	1						
Children's Homes: Adequate	As at 30/07/12	7	1		1		1	2		1		1		
Children's homes: Inadequate	As at 30/07/12													

Key: AY - academic year FY - financial year HT - half term

Area Committee: Outer South

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Measure	Leeds	Outer South	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
1. Number of children and young people 0-19	171,127	19,944	Jan-12	23,910	17,113	11,581
2. Percentage of children and young people	N/A	12%	Jan-12	14%	10%	7%
3. Number of primary schools	218	24	Current	28	22	15
4. Number of secondary schools	38	5	Current	6	4	2
5. Number of children's centres	58	6	Current	11	6	3
<p>Commentary: The Outer South has 12% of the Leeds 0-19 population which represents nearly twenty thousand children and young people. They are served by 24 primary schools, 5 secondary and 6 children's centres.</p>						
<p>Keeping children safe from harm</p>						
6. Numbers of looked after children	1432	77	As at 30/06/12	385	137	18
7. Numbers of children entering care	75	3	Apr-Jun 2012	21	7	1
8. Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	894	62	As at 30/06/12	165	87	12
9. Numbers of CAF initiated	243	18	Apr-Jun 2012	47	24	12
10. Number of requests for service	9026	778	Apr-Jun 2012	1872	842	259
11. Number of requests for service leading to a referral	3053	262	Apr-Jun 2012	721	290	62
<p>Commentary The Outer South had 5% (check) of the Looked After Children population at the end of June compared to 12% of the total children and young people's population. However the numbers of Looked After Children has increased from 66 as at the end of December to 77 at the end of June. The majority of this increase was in the January to March period and with only 3 children entering care from April, this is consistent with city numbers increasing to the end of March. 18 common assessments were made in the first quarter with 778 requests made to the social care duty and advice team of which 262 met the thresholds for being treated as a referral to social cares services.</p>						
<p>Do well in learning and have the skills for life</p>						
12. Primary school attendance levels	95.9%	96.0%	Autumn 2011	97.2%	95.9%	94.5%
13. Secondary school attendance levels	94.1%	94.1%	Autumn 2011	95.0%	94.1%	91.3%

14. Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	1941	215	Autumn 2011	408	194	71
15. Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	2996	497	Autumn 2011	497	300	146
16. Numbers of NEET	1603	101	As at 30/06/12	310	130	32
17. Percentage of NEET	7.0%	3.6%	As at 30/06/12	9.7%	7.0%	2.0%
<p>Commentary Since the end of December the number of NEET young people in the Outer South has reduced from 112 to 101, the Outer South level of 3.6% is just over half of the Leeds average. The attendance information presented is based on officially published information for half terms 1-2 of the academic year. Primary attendance for Outer South was 94.6% in autumn term 2010/11 and rose to 96.0% for the academic year just finished, this is similar to the Leeds average. With secondary attendance for Outer South the improvement was even greater from 92.8% in 2010/11 autumn term to 94.1% for 2011/12. Expectations are that attendance improvements have been maintained over the academic year but may be not quite at the levels of the autumn term. 215 primary pupils missed 15% of school in the autumn term, this is 11% of the city cohort. At secondary 497 pupils missed 15% this is 16.5% of the city total and represents just under 8% of secondary pupils up to 16 years of age. These figures are based on school attended not home address.</p>						
Choose healthy lifestyles						
18. Teenage pregnancy	1145	115	June 09-June 10	233	115	43
19. Free school meal uptake primary	76.9%	71.3%	2011/12 FY	84.2%	76.9%	71.3%
20. Free school meal uptake secondary	68.9%	55.0%	2011/12 FY	89.8%	68.9%	52.8%
<p>Commentary Teenage conception levels are at the Leeds average level with 115 conceptions between June 2009 and June 2010. Primary school free school meal take up is 71.3% the lowest rate of the area committees, this accepts that there isn't a large difference in percentages. Secondary school free school meal take up is also towards the bottom of the area committee averages for the 2011/12 financial year. 83 10-17 year olds committed an offence in the Outer South between April 2011 and March 2012 this was 8.7% of the Leeds total.</p>						
Voice and influence						
21. 10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	958	83	2011/12 FY	238	96	49
Ofsted inspections (as at 30 July 2012)						
22. Percentage of primary schools good or better	69%	67%	As at 30/07/12	87%	69%	47%
23. Percentage of secondary schools good or better	58%	60%	As at 30/07/12	100%	58%	25%
24. Percentage of children's centres good or better	81%	67%	As at 30/07/12	100%	81%	60%
25. Percentage of children's homes good or better	36%	None	As at 30/07/12	N/A	N/A	N/A
Ofsted judgement - Outer South						
	Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate		

26. Primary schools	5	11	8	
27. Secondary schools	1	2	2	
28. SILCs (citywide)	1	4		1
29. Pupil referral units (citywide)		2	1	
30. Children's centres		2	1	
31. Children's homes	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<p>Commentary: Of the 24 primary schools in the Outer South 16 are rated as good or better and none are inadequate. This gives a rate of 67% good or better effectively the same as for the city as a whole. Primary inspections good or better were also 67% at the end of December. With secondary inspections Rodillian receiving a good inspection in July means the percentage good or better is now 60% up from 40% in December. Two of the three children's centres inspected to date in the area committee are good with one satisfactory. There are no council children's homes in this area committee.</p>				
Secondary schools	Ofsted	Attendance		
Bruntcliffe High School	3	94.0%		
Rodillian School	2	92.9%		
Royds School	3	93.0%		
The Morley Academy	1	95.8%		
Woodkirk Academy	2	94.4%		

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Data definitions

Indicator	Allocation of data item to area committee	Data source	Notes
1 Number of children and young people 0-19	By home postcode of child or young person	NHS: GP registrations, Jan 2012	The count is the number of young people aged 0-19 (not including 19). This source data is compiled at lower super output area (LSOA). LSOAs cannot be exactly matched to area committees as the boundaries do not match, so this is the closest approximation.
2 Percentage of children and young people	By home postcode of child or young person	NHS: GP registrations, Jan 2012	
3 Number of primary schools	By location of school		
4 Number of secondary schools	By location of school		
5 Number of children's centres	By location of children's centre		
6 Numbers of looked after children	By home postcode of child or young person at the point when they came into care, not the placement address	ESCR	The result is not a cumulative count of the number of children that have been in care during the reporting period, but rather a snapshot of the numbers recorded in ESCR as being in care on that particular date. The number does not include children who receive respite with foster carers through the Family Support Service (under S17 of the Children Act) or children who are solely looked after under respite S20 Short Term Breaks and Shared Care. There can be delays in inputting a record of a child who has just gone into care, or similarly for a child who has just left care, so reported numbers for the same snapshot day but run at a later date could differ.
7 Numbers of children entering care	By home postcode of child or young person at the point when they came into care, not the placement address	ESCR	Some records cannot be allocated to area committee because the record may show no postcode; a postcode for an address outside Leeds; an unrecognised or incorrectly input postcode that cannot be matched; or a confidential postcode.
8 Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	By home postcode of child or young person	ESCR	The result includes unaccompanied asylum seekers. This is a cumulative count of the number of children entering care in the reporting period. Otherwise, all notes for indicator 6 apply.
9 Numbers of CAF initiated	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency undertaking the common assessment	CAF database	Notes as per the relevant sections in indicator 6 The number of CAFs is the cumulative total number of CAFs initiated, not concluded, during the reporting period. The result is from the CAF database. Agencies who initiate CAFs need to report this to the integrated processes team in order to have this recorded on the database, so there may be a delay in the recording of a CAF initiated, depending on when the agency passes on this information.

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10 Number of requests for service	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency/worker making the request for service	ESCR	<p>Some records cannot be allocated to area committee because the record may show a postcode for an address outside Leeds; or an unrecognised or incorrectly input postcode that cannot be matched.</p> <p>The result is the cumulative total number of requests for service during the reporting period. Requests for service are handled by a Duty and Advice team working at the corporate contact centre, who consider the details of all contacts that are received about a concern for a child's welfare. Social workers in this team decide whether or not each case needs social work input. If a case does need social work input, this is termed a referral. Cases where children can best be supported by other children's services agencies or services, i.e., no social work input is required, are termed a request for service.</p>
11 Number of requests for service leading to a referral	By home postcode of child or young person, not the location of the agency/worker making the request for service	ESCR	As above
12 Primary school attendance levels	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	Schools provide, via the termly school census, individual level attendance data for the autumn term 2011 for pupils in years 1 to 11. The school census collects the number of possible half-day sessions of attendance and the number of half-day sessions missed. Information on pupil absence counts the number of pupil enrolments, not the number of pupils. Pupil absence is recorded for the period when a pupil is enrolled at a school. If a pupil moves school, then they will be counted more than once as they have recorded attendance at more than one school.
13 Secondary school attendance levels	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	As above
14 Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	<p>A persistent absentee is defined as having 46 or more half day sessions of absence during the school year, around 15% of possible half-day session. Pupils missing 22 or more half-day sessions in the autumn term are potentially on track to become persistent absentees. This indicator is the count of children and young people enrolled at schools in the area committee boundary whose absence levels in the autumn term hit this threshold.</p>
15 Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	By school attended, regardless of where the child or young person lives	School census returns for the autumn term 2011	As above

Data definitions

16	Numbers of NEET	By home address of young person	Insight database	The result is the adjusted number of young people who are NEET on the last day of each month, not the total number of young people who may have been NEET during the month. The "adjusted NEET" figure (which is for city-wide data, not area committee data) takes account of the number of young people whose status is not known. A formula is applied so that some young people whose status is not known are assumed to be NEET. This is added to the NEET figure to give the adjusted NEET figure. Because this adjustment is not made at area committee level, area committee results will not add up to the city-wide total.
17	Percentage of NEET	By home address of young person	Insight database	As above
18	Teenage pregnancy	By home postcode of the young woman. The postcode of the woman's address at time of birth or abortion is used to determine residence at time of conception.	NHS	The city-wide result is the latest rolling quarterly average. There is a 14 month time lag in obtaining this data at city-wide level. There is an even greater time lag in receiving data that includes postcodes and can therefore be broken down by area committee.
19	Free school meal uptake primary	By location of school	Data returns by schools	Conception statistics include pregnancies that result in one or more live births, or a legal abortion under the Abortion Act 1967. Miscarriages and illegal abortions are not included. The indicator is a count of conceptions, so instances of multiple births only count once.
20	Free school meal uptake secondary	By location of school	Data returns by schools	This indicator is based on average take-up over a school financial year, not academic year. Pupils are counted as being free school meal (FSM) eligible, and therefore included in the denominator, if they are recorded as having FSM entitlement in the January school census that occurs during that financial year.
21	10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	By home postcode of the young person	Ofsted website	As above
22	Ofsted inspections	By location of the school, children's centre, or children's home	Ofsted website	The date from which the offender is included in the count is the date when the offence is proven, not the date of the offence.
-	31			Inspection results are only included once they are published on the Ofsted website and therefore treated as confirmed. Unconfirmed and embargoed results given by an inspection team to a school immediately following an inspection are not counted. The children's centre inspection framework began in September 2010, so not all centres have yet had an inspection. Children's home inspection grades are the result for full, not interim, inspections.

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This document is intended to support practitioners who are working in clusters on the Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP) priorities, to monitor impact. It reports month by month performance at cluster level for the indicators in the CYPP.

Not all indicators can be reported at cluster level. This currently applies to the following indicators:

- 16-18 year olds starting apprenticeships: data-set owned by the National Apprenticeship Service and unavailable below city level
- Children and young people's influence in school and the community: this may be available in due course, depending on the response rate within clusters being high enough to be statistically valid

Data is subject to change, and figures may differ to those formally reported, based on year end reporting mechanisms. [Refer to the indicator definitions worksheet](#) for an explanation of the data source and how performance is calculated at a cluster level.

New versions of this spreadsheet are issued monthly. Data in this edition of the dashboard relates to the end of June 2012.

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Children and Young People's Plan Key Indicator Dashboard - City level: June 2012

Measure	National	Stat neighbourhood	2010/11	Result for same period last year	Result Apr 2012	Result May 2012	Result Jun 2012	DOT	Data last updated	Timespan covered by month result
1. Number of looked after children	59/10,000 (2010/11 FY)	72/10,000 (2010/11 FY)	1,446 (95.3/10,000)	1438 (94.5/10,000)	1463 (91.8/10,000)	1431 (89.8/10,000)	1432 (89.9/10,000)	▼	30/06/12	Snapshot
2. Number of children subject to Child Protection Plans	38.3/10,000 (2010/11 FY)	39.0/10,000 (2010/11 FY)	974 (64.2/10,000)	1041 (68.4/10,000)	893 (56.0/10,000)	860 (54.0/10,000)	854 (53.6/10,000)	▲	30/06/12	Snapshot
3a. Primary attendance	95.9% (HT-2 2012 AY)	95.8% (HT-1 2012 AY)	94.4% (HT-5 2010 AY)	94.8% (HT-5 2011 AY)	95.7% (HT-5 2012 AY - provisional)	95.7% (HT-5 2012 AY - provisional)		▲	HT1-5	AY to date
3b. Secondary attendance	94.5% (HT-2 2012 AY)	94.5% (HT-1 2012 AY)	91.6% (HT-5 2010 AY)	92.4% (HT-5 2011 AY)	93.3% (HT-5 2012 AY - provisional)	93.3% (HT-5 2012 AY - provisional)		▲	HT1-5	AY to date
3c. SILC attendance (gross-phase)	90.0% (HT-5 2011 AY)	89.8% (HT-1 2011 AY)	84.7% (HT-5 2010 AY)	85.9% (HT-5 2011 AY)	82.1% (HT-5 2012 AY - provisional)	82.1% (HT-5 2012 AY - provisional)		▼	HT1-5	AY to date
4. NEET	5.9% (May 12)	7.9% (May 12)	8.3% (Nov 10-Jan 11)	8.1% (Mar 11)	7.4% (1711)	7.1% (1639)	7.0% (1603)	▲	30/06/12	1 month
5. Foundation Stage good level of achievement	59% (2011 AY)	60% (2011 AY)	53% (2010 AY)	53% (2010 AY)	58% (2011 AY)	58% (2011 AY)		▲	Oct 11 SFR	AY
6. Key Stage 2 level 4+ English and maths	74% (2011 AY)	75% (2011 AY)	74% (2010 AY)	74% (2010 AY)	73% (2011 AY)	73% (2011 AY)		▼	Dec 11 SFR	AY
7. 5+ A-C GCSE inc English and maths	58.9% (2011 AY)	56.4% (2011 AY)	50.6% (2010 AY)	50.6% (2010 AY)	53.7% (2011 AY)	53.7% (2011 AY)		▲	Jan 12 SFR	AY
8. Level 3 qualifications at 19	56.7% (2011 AY)	51.8% (2011 AY)	46.7% (2010 AY)	46.7% (2010 AY)	51.3% (4,728)	51.3% (4,728)		▲	Apr 12 SFR	AY
9. 16-18 year olds starting apprenticeships	104,540 (Aug 11 - Apr 12)	684 (Aug 11 - Apr 12)	2037 (Aug 10 - July 11)	1,594 (Aug 10 - Apr 11)	1716 (Aug 11 - Apr 12)	1716 (Aug 11 - Apr 12)		▲	July 12 SFR	Cumulative Aug - July
10. Disabled children and young people accessing short breaks	Local indicator	Local indicator	1732	1333	1732	1732		▲	Apr-11	FY
11. Obesity levels at year 6	19.0% (2011 AY)	19.6% (2011 AY)	20.0% (2010 AY)	20.0% (2010 AY)	19.9% (2011 AY)	19.9% (2011 AY)		▲	Dec 11 SFR	AY
12. Teenage conceptions (rate per 1000)	34.1 (Mar 2011)	39.4 (Mar 2011)	43.5 (2010)	46.6 (Mar 2010)	42.2 (Mar 11)	42.2 (Mar 11)		▲	May-12	Quarter
13a. Uptake of free school meals - primary	79.8% (2011 FY)	79% (Yorks & H)	76.8% (2010/11 FY)	76.8% (2010/11 FY)	76.9% (2011/12 FY)	76.9% (2011/12 FY)		▲	Jul-12	FY
13b. Uptake of free school meals - secondary	69.3% (2011 FY)	67.4% (Yorks & H)	67.1% (2010/11 FY)	67.1% (2010/11 FY)	68.9% (2011/12 FY)	68.9% (2011/12 FY)		▲	Jul-12	FY
14. Children who agree that they enjoy their life	Local indicator	Local indicator	80% (2011 AY)	79% (2010 AY)	80%	80%		▲	Summer term 2011	AY
15. 10 to 17 year-olds committing one or more offence	1.9% (2009/10)	2.3% (2009/10)	1.9%	1.9%	1.5% (958 in 2011/12)	1.5% (958 in 2011/12)		▲	Apr-12	FY
16a. Children and young people's influence in school	Local indicator	Local indicator	70% (2011 AY)	70% (2010 AY)	70%	70%		▲	Summer term 2011	AY
16b. Children and young people's influence in the community	Local indicator	Local indicator	58% (2011 AY)	56% (2010 AY)	58%	58%		▲	Summer term 2011	AY

Notes
 The direction of travel arrow is set according to whether the indicator shows that outcomes are improving for children and young people, comparing the most recent period's data to the previous period.
 Improving outcomes are shown by a rise in the number/percentage for the following indicators: 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 16. Improving outcomes are shown by a fall in the number/percentage for the following indicators: 1, 2, 4, 11, 12, 15.

Key AY - academic year DOT - direction of travel FY - financial year HT - half term SFR - statistical first release (DFE data publication)

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Children and Young People's Plan Key Indicator Dashboard - Cluster level: June 2012

Time period covered	Looked after children ^{4,7}		Child protection plans ^{4,7}		Primary attendance ³		Secondary attendance ³		NEET ^{4,6}		Early Years Foundation Stage ⁵		KS2 L4+ ⁵		5 A*-C inc Eng and Maths ⁵		Level 3 quals at age 19 ^{8,9}		Obesity levels at Year 6 ⁶		Primary uptake of FSM ⁵		Secondary uptake of FSM ⁵		Teenage conception ⁶		10-17 yr old offenders ⁷	
	As at 30/06/12	No. RPTT	As at 30/06/12	No. RPTT	HT1-5 11/12	HT1-5 11/12	HT1-5 11/12	HT1-5 11/12	As at 30/06/12	%	2011 AY	2010 AY	2011 AY	2010 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 AY
Leeds	11	23.7	5	10.8	95.7%	93.3%	7.0%	58%	73%	53.7%	46.7%	19.9%	76.9%	68.9%	43.4	1.5%												
ENE - Alwoodley	119	160.0	25	33.6	94.6%	94.4%	19	2.9%	86.4%	62.4%	57.5%	21.0%	70.7%	74.5%	24	RPT												
ENE - C.H.E.S.S. ¹	5	15.9	<5		94.6%	N/A	78	8.1%	56.3%	33.3%	39.5%	22.0%	80.3%	N/A	24	RPT												
ENE - EPOS - Boston Spa and Villages South	<5				96.5%	93.2%	10	2.5%	80.8%	50.8%	61.8%	18.5%	75.5%	53.5%	9	18.6												
ENE - EPOS - Villages West and Wetherby	212	197.0	78	72.5	96.6%	92.3%	4	0.8%	86.7%	61.1%	64.7%	12.6%	75.5%	75.0%	13	11.9												
ENE - Inner East	15	18.3	9	11.0	94.6%	89.1%	155	10.3%	59.6%	36.7%	30.3%	24.1%	79.1%	69.5%	111	74.2												
ENE - N.E.X.T.	25	45.2	18	32.6	96.6%	94.9%	37	3.3%	88.6%	52.1%	72.4%	17.6%	69.2%	87.1%	15	4.2												
ENE - NETWORKS	99	101.5	71	72.8	95.6%	93.8%	45	5.4%	70.8%	43.7%	48.1%	21.8%	78.7%	91.5%	26	28.6												
ENE - Seacroft Manston	12	34.3	11	31.4	95.1%	91.4%	136	8.1%	71.7%	42.9%	36.2%	20.1%	69.4%	89.9%	99	54.6												
SSE - Ardsley & Tingley	88	114.4	59	76.7	96.0%	unavailable	18	3.0%	83.6%	69.5%	56.3%	21.1%	72.4%	72.9%	25	36.9												
SSE - Beeston, Cottingham and Middleton ²	24	47.5	22	43.6	95.1%	94.0%	82	7.0%	62.1%	42.6%	39.6%	23.0%	82.9%	unavailable	83	68.3												
SSE - Brighshaw	<5		9	24.5	96.0%	94.7%	29	3.6%	70.4%	54.0%	24.7%	17.9%	76.1%	61.3%	32	36.2												
SSE - J.E.S.S. ³	217	219.2	118	119.2	94.4%	92.2%	133	7.5%	78.0%	77.8%	57.6%	16.2%	69.2%	78.2%	22	30.5												
SSE - Middleton ²	41	48.4	20	23.6	95.7%	94.0%	45	3.7%	74.1%	59.2%	41.1%	17.9%	68.1%	66.9%	52	38.0												
SSE - Morley	18	28.8	29	46.3	95.6%	91.4%	37	4.1%	71.2%	49.3%	38.7%	20.4%	75.3%	37.8%	30	30.6												
SSE - Rothwell ³	44	79.8	34	61.6	95.8%	93.8%	53	5.6%	77.1%	53.4%	44.9%	19.9%	75.9%	50.2%	66	65.9												
SSE - Templenewsam Halton	71	145.8	45	92.4	95.7%	89.1%	64	8.3%	73.2%	31.0%	30.5%	25.8%	81.5%	72.7%	44	56.6												
SSE - Upper Beeston and Cottingham ²	15	21.1	14	19.7	96.9%	94.7%	28	2.7%	80.8%	70.5%	61.2%	15.2%	73.2%	56.3%	28	22.5												
WNW - ACES	116	153.9	97	128.7	95.4%	unavailable	87	7.4%	64.7%	43.9%	34.5%	20.9%	70.7%	69.9%	98	80.1												
WNW - Aireborough	15	30.5	16	32.5	96.0%	92.7%	21	2.7%	78.2%	55.7%	55.1%	15.3%	78.3%	75.8%	28	29.4												
WNW - Bramley	31	83.1	27	72.3	95.8%	unavailable	43	6.8%	65.3%	48.3%	28.4%	20.8%	74.9%	74.3%	35	52.0												
WNW - ESNW	22	60.9	6	16.6	97.3%	unavailable	10	1.8%	82.4%	75.4%	69.4%	15.4%	75.7%	55.0%	19	33.0												
WNW - Family	60	94.5	57	89.8	95.8%	91.2%	52	5.4%	70.8%	57.6%	47.8%	19.3%	84.1%	64.1%	42	38.1												
WNW - Horsforth	26	50.2	16	30.9	96.1%	93.3%	24	3.1%	77.7%	57.5%	37.2%	20.2%	75.0%	71.1%	36	42.0												
WNW - Inner NW Hub	60	195.0	28	91.0	95.4%	91.9%	38	9.6%	56.4%	21.3%	60.8%	16.0%	88.5%	28.5%	20	44.3												
WNW - Inner Pudsey	11	26.1	5	11.9	97.0%	unavailable	18	2.7%	81.5%	71.1%	55.3%	18.7%	83.2%	61.4%	13	16.0												
WNW - OPEN XS	9	20.9	5	11.6	96.0%	92.7%	13	2.2%	77.0%	52.2%	55.3%	18.7%	73.3%	59.6%	10	14.6												
WNW - Otley/Pool/Bramhope																												
WNW - Outer Pudsey																												

Key: AY - academic year FSM - free school meals FY - financial year RPT - rate per thousand RPTT - rate per ten thousand

Notes

- 1 - C.H.E.S.S. clusters does not include any secondary schools.
- 2 - On 1 April 2012 the Middleton cluster and the Upper Beeston and Cottingham cluster merged to form the Beeston, Cottingham and Middleton cluster. As some data-sets pre-date this merger, data for some indicators is only available by the previous boundaries. This will be updated over time.
- 3 - On 1 April 2012 Sharp Lane Primary moved from Rothwell to JESS. As some data-sets pre-date this boundary change, data for some indicators is only available by the previous boundaries. This will be updated over time.
- 4 - Data by cluster for these indicators does not add up to the Leeds total, due to some children's records having a missing postcode, or an out of authority postcode. For NEET data, the city-wide total also includes a proportion of young people whose status has expired. For looked after children the postcode used is where the child lived at the point of becoming looked after, not placement postcode.
- 5 - Data for these indicators is by schools within the cluster, not by pupils living in the cluster area.
- 6 - Data for these indicators is by children and young people living in the cluster area, not attending schools in the cluster
- 7 - Data suppressed for instances of fewer than 5.
- 8 - Data based on where the young person lived three years previously when they were in Year 11, regardless of where they actually gained the Level 3 qualification

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Some clusters cross over area boundaries. Where this is the case, they are listed under more than one area.

East North East area	West North West area	South area
Alwoodley	Aireborough	Ardsley and Tingley
CHESS (Chapelton and Harehills extended support services)	ACES (Armley cluster extended services)	Beeston, Cottingley and Middleton - from 1 April 2012
EPOS (Elmete partnership of schools and services)	Bramley	Brigshaw
Inner East	ESNW (Extended services north west: Weetwood, Adel and Wharfedale)	Garforth
N.E.X.T. (North East Extended Together: Moortown and Roundhay)	Farnley	JESS (Joint extended schools and services: Beeston Hill, Holbeck, Belle Isle and Hunstlet)
NETWORKS (Meanwood and Chapel Allerton)	Horsforth	Middleton - till 31 March 2012
Seacroft Manston	Inner NW Hub	Seacroft Manston
	Inner Pudsey	Morley
	Outer Pudsey	Rothwell
	Otley/Pool/Bramhope	Templenewsam Halton
	Open XS (Hyde Park, Woodhouse and part of Headingley)	Upper Beeston and Cottingley - till 31 March 2012

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For all indicators, data is suppressed for instances of 5 or fewer young people in a cluster.

Number of looked after children - OBSESSION INDICATOR

The number of looked after children (LAC) is reported from the Electronic Social Care Record (ESCR) on the date given on the dashboard. The result is not a cumulative count of the number of children that have been in care during the reporting period, but rather the result is a snapshot of the numbers recorded in ESCR as being in care on that particular date. The number does not include children who receive respite with foster carers through the Family Support Service (under S17 of the Children Act) or children who are solely looked after under respite S20 Short Term Breaks and Shared Care. There can be delays in inputting a record of a child who has just gone into care, or similarly for a child who has just left care, so reported numbers for the same snapshot day but run at a later date could differ.

Allocations to cluster are by the postcode where the child was living before they came into care, not by placement address. This means that the child could no longer be living in the cluster, and indeed could have left the cluster some time ago.

Some records cannot be allocated to cluster because the record may show no postcode; a postcode for an address outside Leeds; an unrecognised or incorrectly input postcode that cannot be matched to a cluster; or a confidential postcode.

The result includes unaccompanied asylum seekers.

From 2011-12, rates per 10,000 children are calculated using GP registration data for children and young people aged 0-18 (not including age 18). Earlier comparative rates per 10,000 are based on the mid-year ONS population estimate for this age group. The GP data is preferable, as this allows us to calculate at a cluster level, ONS data is not available below city level. GP registration data tends to state that the population is higher than that shown by the ONS estimates. For this reason, comparisons over time may differ.

Monthly data are not comparable with out-turns from statutory returns (SSDA903, CiN Census) as they are not subject to intensive data quality/cleanup. The monthly data may show a small level of under or over-reporting across the year, but can be used to track trends.

Number of children subject to child protection plans

The number of children subject to child protection plans is reported from the Electronic Social Care Record (ESCR) on the date given on the dashboard. The result is not a cumulative count of the number of children that have been on plan during the reporting period, but rather the result is a snapshot of the numbers recorded in ESCR as being on plan on that particular date. There can be delays in inputting a record of a child who has just become subject to a plan, or similarly for a child who has just come off a plan, so reported numbers for the same snapshot day but run at a later date could differ.

Allocations to cluster are by the child's current address at the date when the report was run.

Some records cannot be allocated to cluster because the record may show no postcode; a postcode for an address outside Leeds; an unrecognised or incorrectly input postcode that cannot be matched to a cluster; or a confidential postcode.

From 2011-12, rates per 10,000 children are calculated using GP registration data for children and young people aged 0-18 (not including age 18). Earlier comparative rates per 10,000 are based on the mid-year ONS population estimate for this age group. The GP data is preferable, as this allows us to calculate at a cluster level, ONS data is not available below city level. GP registration data tends to state that the population is higher than that shown by the ONS estimates. For this reason, comparisons over time may differ.

Monthly data are not comparable with out-turns from statutory returns (SSDA903, CiN Census) as they are not subject to intensive data quality/cleanup. The monthly data may show a small level of under or over-reporting across the year, but can be used to track trends.

Primary and secondary attendance rate - OBSESSION INDICATOR

This is the number of total sessions attended by all pupils, expressed as a percentage of the number of possible sessions across all schools in the cluster. Not all schools will have the same number of possible sessions in any given period, as they may be closed for training days, or shut due to bad weather or other unforeseen event, e.g., boiler failure. This will not skew performance, because where a school is closed, the number of possible sessions will be reduced accordingly.

Cluster performance is based on which cluster a school belongs to, not the home address of pupils who live in the cluster.

Attendance is reported based on school half terms, usually HT 1-4 or 1-5. This information comes from termly school census returns. These have a significant delay due to data validation processes, with HT 1 and 2 data available mid-spring, HT 3 and 4 data in late summer and HT 5 data in late autumn. In order to view performance more frequently, school data returns are used on a half-termly basis, that contain more frequent data, but that undergoes less validation. Once census data is available, this replaces school half-termly data returns. For 2011-12 HT 1-5 performance in the June edition of the dashboard, the data source is provisional school data returns, as at 20 July 2012. Where a result is unavailable, this is because a return has not been submitted to the children's services data management team by a school, either for a particular term or for the full year. The direction of travel arrow is determined by a comparison with performance for the equivalent period in the previous year, rather than against the last year's full-year result.

SILC attendance is cross-phase (both primary and secondary), as all but one of the six SILCs in Leeds operate both primary and secondary provision. The result is combined data from the six SILCs in Leeds. This data is not disaggregated to cluster level, as there is not a SILC in every cluster. Comparative national data includes non-maintained special schools, there is one school of this type in Leeds (St John's School for the Deaf). National data on SILC attendance is published once annually for half-terms 1 to 5. Data for other periods over the course of the academic year is from half-termly returns. Data in the June edition of the dashboard is from half-termly returns as at 20 July 2012

NEET - OBSESSION INDICATOR

The definition of this indicator changed nationally in April 2011 to be based on where a young person lives, rather than where they attend school or college, and to be based on their academic age. This means young people who were aged 16, 17 or 18 on 31 August are included in the cohort for the following 12 months. Previously young people dropped out of the cohort on their 19th birthday. Reporting did not take place for any local authorities in April and May 2011 while the new methodology

was being tested. Results from June 2011 onwards are not directly comparable with previous data.

Allocation to cluster is by the young person's home postcode.

The result is the adjusted number of young people who are NEET on the last day of each month, not the total number of young people who may have been NEET during the month. The "adjusted NEET" figure (which is for city-wide data, not cluster data) takes account of the number of young people whose status is not known. A formula is applied so that some young people whose status is not known are assumed to be NEET. This is added to the NEET figure to give the adjusted NEET figure. Because this adjustment is not made at cluster level, cluster results will not add up to the city-wide total.

The adjustment calculation means that while the percentage NEET may fall from one month to the next, the adjusted number of young people NEET may not fall. This is because the cohort size in the denominator can vary, sometimes by several hundred, if the number of young people whose status is not known has increased or reduced.

Foundation Stage good level of development

A good level of development is achieving 78 points across the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (EYFSP), including 6 points in the communication, language and literacy strands and the personal, social and emotional development strands.

Allocation to cluster is by school, not by pupil home postcode.

Key Stage 2 level 4+ English and maths

Allocation to cluster is by school, not by pupil home postcode. Results by school can be viewed on the Department for Education's performance tables website at: <http://www.education.gov.uk/performance/tables/>

5+ A*-C GCSE inc English and maths

Allocation to cluster is by school, not by pupil home postcode. Results by school can be viewed on the Department for Education's performance tables website at: <http://www.education.gov.uk/performance/tables/>

Level 3 qualifications at 19

Young people are counted in the indicator if they were on the roll of a Leeds school at academic age 15 (Year 11), regardless of whether they still live in Leeds when they reached Level 3. Disaggregation to cluster level is based on where the young person lived at this time.

Achievements in the following qualifications are counted at level 3:

- 1 Advanced Extension Award equals 5%
- 1 Free Standing Maths Qualification at level 3 equals 10%
- 1 Key Skills pass at level 3 equals 15%
- 1 AS level (including VCE) at grade A to E equals 25%
- 1 A/A2 level (including VCE) at grade A to E equals 50%
- 1 Advanced Pilot 6 unit GNVQ equals 50%
- 1 Advanced GNVQ pass equals 100%
- 1 NVQ pass at level 3 or higher equals 100%
- 1 'full' VRQ pass at level 3 or higher equals 100%
- 1 International Baccalaureate pass equals 100%
- 1 Advanced Apprenticeship pass equals 100%

Combinations of qualifications are allowed where their parts add up to 100% for that level.

AS and A/A2 levels are subject to discounting. For example, say a learner gains 1 AS level (25%) in 2000 and 1 A level (50%) in the same subject in 2001. Correct discounting means the person has 25% of a full level 3 in 2000 and then 50% in 2001 as the AS level is replaced by the A level.

16-18 year olds starting apprenticeships

This indicator is not available at cluster level. Data is supplied by the National Apprenticeship Service on a quarterly basis. The contract year for apprenticeships runs from 1 August to 31 July. In-year data is provisional and is confirmed in December of each year. Comparative national and statistical neighbour data is published by the National Apprenticeship Service as a simple total, rather than a rate for the population.

Disabled children and young people accessing short breaks

Short breaks are available for children and young people, aged from birth up to their 18th birthday, who are disabled and / or those with complex health needs where the disability has a significant impact on their lives. This includes children and young people with learning disabilities, autistic spectrum disorders, sensory impairments and physical impairments.

The figure is the number of disabled children and young people who have received a short break during the financial year. A short break gives disabled children and young people enjoyable experiences away from their primary carers and also gives parents and carers a valuable break from caring responsibilities. Children can access a number of short breaks during the course of a year. Short breaks can take place in the daytime or overnight and can last from a few hours to a few days. They can be in the child's own home, the home of a carer, or in a residential or community setting. Childcare for parents to enable them to attend work or access work related training is not a short break. However, childcare settings can be used as a short break.

Currently it is not possible to know what proportion of eligible children are accessing short breaks, as there is no single register of the 0-18 disabled population, although plans are in place to develop one. When this is in place, a measure can be developed about the percentage of children who accessed short breaks. Work is also taking place to develop a measure of service satisfaction, so to know what difference the service is making to the lives of disabled children and families.

Obesity levels at year 6

Allocation to cluster is by the child's home postcode.

The data source is the National Child Measurement Programme, which is undertaken once every academic year. Comparative national data can be viewed on the NHS Information Centre at:

<http://www.ic.nhs.uk/statistics-and-data-collections/health-and-lifestyles/obesity/national-child-measurement-programme-england-2010-11-school-year>

The 2009/10 report for Leeds can be downloaded at:

<http://www.leeds.nhs.uk/Downloads/Public%20Health/Childrens%20Health/NCMP%20report%20to%2010%20FINAL.pdf>

This is a sample indicator, so it is not possible to say how many children this equates to. It may be possible to report the number of children in future surveys, depending on the level of coverage.

Teenage conception

The city-wide result is the latest rolling quarterly average. Annual results relate to the calendar year. There is a 14 month time lag in obtaining this data. As birth registration can be legally undertaken up to 6 weeks after birth, information on a birth may not be available until 11 months after the date of conception. When all birth and abortion data are available, the office of national statistics require three months to compile the conception statistics.

There is an even greater time lag in receiving data that includes postcodes and can therefore be broken down by cluster, so cluster data does not cover the same time period, as the more recent city-wide result.

Allocation to cluster is by the young woman's home postcode. The postcode of the woman's address at time of birth or abortion is used to determine residence at time of conception.

Conception statistics include pregnancies that result in one or more live births, or a legal abortion under the Abortion Act 1967. Miscarriages and illegal abortions are not included. The indicator is a count of conceptions, so instances of multiple births only count once.

Uptake of free school meals - primary and secondary

Allocation to cluster is by school, not by pupil home postcode.

This indicator is based on average take-up over a school financial year, not academic year. Pupils are counted as being FSM eligible, and therefore included in the denominator, if they are recorded as having FSM entitlement in the January school census that occurs during that financial year.

Where the result for a cluster says 'unavailable,' this is because school meal take-up data has not been submitted by the school(s) in a cluster.

Statistical neighbour data is not available, regional data is used as a comparator instead. National and regional comparator data for primary schools includes special schools.

Children who agree that they enjoy their life

The data source for this indicator is the Every Child Matters survey, conducted annually in Leeds schools over sample year groups. The survey is optional, so while all schools are encouraged to take part, not all will do so.

The result is the percentage of respondents who answer 'in the survey that they agree with the statement 'I enjoy my life.'

% of 10 to 17 year-olds committing one or more offence

Allocation to cluster is by home postcode of the young person. The 10-17 cluster population is calculated using GP registration data.

Data by cluster is available on a rolling 12 month basis, reported with a 3 month lag, to allow for the time the court process takes between a young person being arrested and being convicted of an offence.

The date from which the offender is included in the count is the date when the offence is proven, not the date of the offence.

Children and young people's influence in school and in the community

The data source for this indicator is the Every Child Matters survey, conducted annually in Leeds schools over sample year groups. The survey is optional, so while all schools are encouraged to take part, not all will do so.

The questions that relate to this indicator are:

- How much difference do you think you (as a young person or young people) can make to the way the things are run in the area where you live?
- How much difference do you think you (as a young person or young people) can make to the way the things are run at school?

The result is the percentage of respondents who answer either 'A great deal' or 'A fair amount.'

Report of the Head of Parks & Countryside

Report to South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee

Date: 3rd September 2012

Subject: Site Based Gardeners in Community Parks & Green Spaces

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
	Morley North Morley South Ardsley Robin Hood Rothwell
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. To advise the South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee of the work that has been on going with the 3 site based gardeners funded by South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee Wellbeing Fund in 2012 at a cost of £34,937.41.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide the Area Committee with a review of the site based gardener's scheme that is funded by the Area Committee Wellbeing Fund between May 1st – October 31st 2012.

2 Background information

Research by CABA (Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment) Space, highlighted that by 1996 only a third of parks nationally had dedicated park staff with 90% of local authorities experiencing vandalism in their Parks. Furthermore CABA linked the £1.3billion cumulative cut in revenue expenditure in Parks from 1981 to 2001 with the downward spiral towards greater vandalism, litter, neglect and visitor decline in use of our Parks¹.

¹ Parks need Parkforce, CABA Space 2005

- 2.1 A telephone survey conducted on behalf of the Department of Transport, Local Government and Regions revealed that 67% of women, 57% of 12-15 year olds, 50% of 16-19 year olds, 79% of 56-65 year olds, 63% of 76 year olds and 77% of disabled respondents felt that the presence of staff on site would make them feel safer visiting their particular greenspace².
- 2.2 This project has provided 3 gardeners (37 hours per person per week) for a period of 6 months, dedicated to managing a number of green spaces in the south outer area of Leeds. The site funded gardener's commenced work on 1st May 2012 and are funded until 31st October 2012.
- 2.3 It was agreed by the South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee that this additional staffing resource would provide dedicated front line support in the following 11 parks and greenspaces identified in the table below.

Sites/Group of sites with a site based gardener	Ward
Drighlington Park and Churwell Park	Morley North
Lewisham Park	Morley South
Lowry Road and Smithy Lane Recreation Ground	Ardsley Robin Hood
Wide Lane, Magpie Lane play areas and Hembrigg Park	Morley South
Woodlesford Park, Shayfield Recreation Ground and Carlton Village Green	Rothwell

- 2.4 Although the site based gardeners conduct lone working operations, they also at times work within the area maintenance teams in order to create marked improvements of the above sites. The table below provides an indication of how the funded site based gardeners operational hours are divided between the parks and greenspaces and the duties that they each carry out. The tasks undertaken are often cyclical, and the site based gardener provides a higher frequency of the tasks so that the areas look considerable better maintained for a longer time. However these staff must remain flexible and reactionary when non common issues arise within their respective areas.

Site Based Gardener (SBG)	Park / Greenspace Name	Hours worked per week	Main Duties
SBG1	Drighlington Park	14.8	The site based gardener undertakes a variety of tasks from grass cutting to managing the artificial cricket wicket, keeping the surface clean and the wickets ready for use, along side maintaining the bowling green and seasonal
SBG1	Churwell Park	14.8	
SBG1	Lewisham Park	7.4	
TOTAL		37	

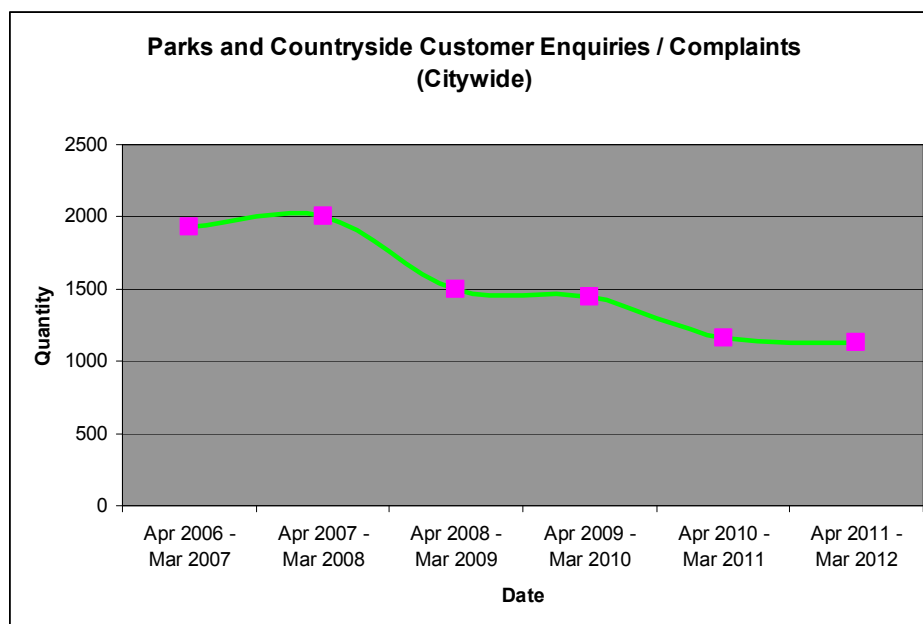
² Improving Urban Parks, Play Areas and Open spaces, The Department of Transport, Local Government and Regions 2002

			bedding displays. Additional duties involve emptying of bins, community engagement, providing advice and tips on horticulture along with keeping the park well tended
SBG2	Lowry Road	7.4	<p>The gardener not only manages the shrub beds by undertaking litter collection and seasonal pruning, but also tends to the grass and paths, removing graffiti and over hanging branches, alongside engaging with members of the local community in particular to the newly formed Friends of Lowry Road by being a regular visible presence on site during the day. Where once Lowry Road Public Open Space suffered from anti social behaviour, the site based gardener has managed through close working with Ward Members and residents, to reduce the incidents of ASB and improve the appearance of this public open space making it a more attractive and inviting space to visit.</p> <p>This site based gardener is also responsible for the green spaces along Wide Lane, Magpie Lane and Hembrigg Park. The post undertakes a variety of horticultural duties that range from litter collection, seasonal pruning, grass cutting, marking out of sports pitches, inspecting the refurbished play areas (and the newly installed youth hub on Magpie Lane) along side carrying out strimming work around obstacles and inspecting the sports pavilion.</p>
SBG2	Smithy Lane	7.4	
SBG2	Magpie Lane / Wide Lane	14.8	
SBG2	Hembrigg Park	7.4	
TOTAL		37	
SBG3	Woodlesford Park	22.2	<p>The gardener here has really made an impact in Woodlesford Park, Shayfield Recreation Ground and Carlton Village Green. Based at Woodlesford Park bowls pavilion the duties include maintenance of the bowling green, litter collection, inspection of the play area sweeping of paths and general amenity horticultural work.</p> <p>In addition Woodlesford Park is now the central hub of work undertaken by WOAG (Woodlesford and Oulton Action group) who have worked tirelessly with the support of the ward members to improve the park and have helped attract funding in the region of £45k. This has seen new benches, a sculpture a games area and signage installed. This work in partnership with the site based gardener is enhancing both visitor and residents experiences when using Woodlesford Park</p>
SBG3	Shayfield Recreation Ground	7.4	
SBG3	Carlton Village Green	7.4	
TOTAL		37	

			<p>Following a significant amount of investment in Shayfield Rec over several years this small recreation ground is now a well used local amenity space. Issues of anti social behaviour have significantly reduced following the refurbishment work undertaken. Thanks to the site based gardener whose time is split between here and the village green local residents have a contact point to report issues and problems. A regular and routine visit is helping keep both areas clean tidy and well used along with reducing problems of joy riders and litter</p> <p>Carlton Village Green is a small recreational space in the heart of the village that was transformed several years ago from a derelict piece of waste land into a tranquil area for local's residents. The regular visit by the site based gardener ensures this site is well maintained and cared for throughout the year and a familiar face ensures residents know who to speak to about any problems.</p>
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- 2.5 Since 2007 when the site based gardener scheme was first introduced the funded site based gardeners have helped make marked improvements to a number of maintenance tasks in these parks and greenspaces that in the past were of concern. There have been vast improvements to the horticultural maintenance of these parks and greenspaces as well as a reduction in litter and dog faeces. Known fly tipping areas are now dealt with more efficiently and effectively. As a result, Parks and Countryside have observed an increase in the number of residents using parks and open spaces.
- 2.6 Since the introduction of the site based gardeners there has been a significant change in public opinion which has subsequently reduced complaints to both Ward Councillors and the Parks and Countryside Service. As the site based gardeners have a regular working pattern per site, it means that users / members of the public can arrange to meet and engage with the gardeners to discuss any issues and concerns that they may have. This can assist in reducing the time it takes to resolve complaints and issues which in turn creates greater customer satisfaction.

2.7 The table below illustrates the number of customer enquiries / complaints that Parks and Countryside has received between financial years 2006/7 – 2011/12.



The collated data is citywide and covers all issues that were raised.*

* This data is compiled from enquiries that have been received from P&C's central administrative system and does not include direct contact with individual officers.

2.8 It is evident that the number of enquiries / complaints have decreased in recent years which could be directly attributed to the presence of site based staff both in the south of the city and citywide. Due to the nature of P&C's customer enquiry system it is very difficult to extrapolate data by site. Therefore in conjunction with Parks and Countryside's 2012 Residents Survey and subject to a successful funding application in 2013 P&C propose, with the help of the 3 site based gardeners to conduct a more localised, face to face survey with visitors, users and interested bodies within the above parks and greenspaces to further gauge local customer satisfaction. The results of this survey will be included in the end of term evaluation and reported back to the Area Committee.

2.9 The Service has been complimented on a number of improvements of these parks by members of the public, local Councillors (both city and parish), sports clubs and associations and also voluntary organisations such as 'Friends of' groups. Much of this can be attributed to the dialogue between customers and site based gardeners.

2.10 As well as increasing customer satisfaction, the provision of this extra resource also plays a key factor in assisting the Parks and Countryside Service in its strategic objective to raise the standard of all its Parks and Opens Spaces and have all of the cities community Parks up to Leeds Quality Parks (LQP) standard by 2020.

3 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 3.1 The presence of an on site gardener can help identify issues affecting different members of the community and identify problems which often lead to some members of a community failing to use the park and the amenities. Site based gardeners help to resolve these issues thus providing community cohesion and inclusion.

4 Council policies and City Priorities

- 4.1 The site based gardeners help Leeds to contribute to PSA (Public Service Agreement) objectives that include crime reduction, reducing public fear of crime, increasing voluntary community engagement and the delivery of cleaner, safer and greener public spaces.
- 4.2 This resource also assists the Council's Parks and Greenspace Strategy objectives.

5 Resources and value for money

- 5.1 The Site Based Gardeners are paid at B3 grade and given their important role in building community confidence and dealing with issues as they arise, this represents good value for money.

6 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

- 6.1 There are no legal implications associated with this scheme.

7 Risk Management

- 7.1 Parks and Countryside are professional and diligent in their approach to health and safety management and any risks will be managed through Parks and Countryside's Health and Safety Policy.

8 Conclusions

- 8.1 It is clear that the site based gardeners have proven to be extremely popular with local residents and a great asset to the Service and the Area Committee. Since their introduction in 2007 the general condition of the sites in which they concentrate their efforts has improved.
- 8.2 Site based gardener's act as a point of liaison with the local community, effect policing duties, deal with other routine park maintenance such as litter collection, and unlocking of park gates and other parks facilities.
- 8.3 In addition site-based gardeners associate better with their own sites of responsibility and attain a wealth of knowledge pertinent to the site. The latter asset is invaluable in gaining a rapport with the public and dealing with site specific problems.
- 8.4 Dedicated park gardeners create a virtuous circle of improvement as their presence leads to better maintained parks and greenspaces which are no longer perceived as being unsafe but are respected and seen as being welcoming and a

place for both active and passive recreation. This in turn helps to combat public fears, increases public confidence and encourages more people to use their park.

- 8.5 In Conclusion, the main outputs of this scheme is to ensure the continuation of increased public confidence, engagement and interaction along with undertaking additional horticultural and maintenance tasks. This ensures that the Service, team and the Area Committee play an important part in helping enhancing people's enjoyment of their parks and green spaces.

9 Recommendations

- 9.6 This report seeks to demonstrate the importance of the 3 site based gardeners within the community, funded by South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee Wellbeing Fund in 2012.
- 9.7 That the South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee notes the contents of this report.

Background Papers ¹

Site Based Gardeners in Community Parks & Green Spaces report to South (Outer) Area Committee March 2011

Parks need Parkforce, CABE Space 2005

Improving Urban Parks, Play Areas and Open spaces, The Department of Transport, Local Government and Regions 2002

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Report of Area Improvement Manager, South East Leeds

Report to South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee

Date: Monday 3 September 2012

Subject: Garden Maintenance Service Evaluation 2011/12

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Morley Rothwell Ardsley & Robinhood
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

- 1 The Outer South Garden Maintenance Service delivered by Morley Elderly Action (MEA) has completed the second year of a three year project agreed by the Area Committee. This report provides an update and evaluation of the scheme in the year 2011/12.

Recommendations

- 2 Members are asked to:
 - (a) note the contents of the report and make comment as appropriate;
 - (b) agree to Morley Elderly Action retaining the under-spend of £104.00 from 2011/12 to support an enhanced service in 2012/13.

1 Purpose of this report

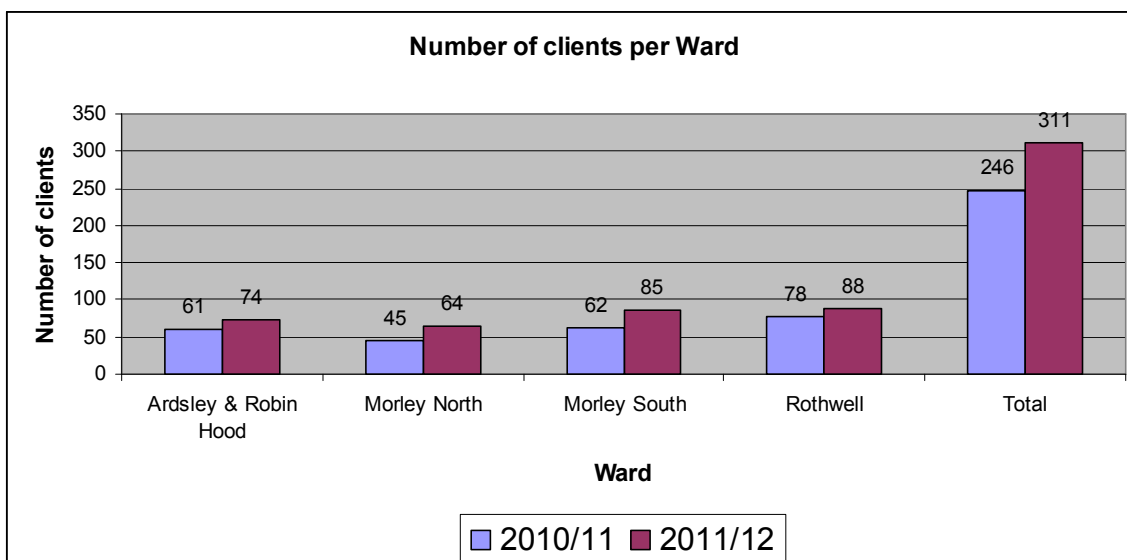
1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide an update and evaluation of the Garden Maintenance Scheme operated by MEA. Outer South Garden Maintenance Service delivered by MEA has completed the second year of a three year project agreed by the Area Committee.

2 Background information

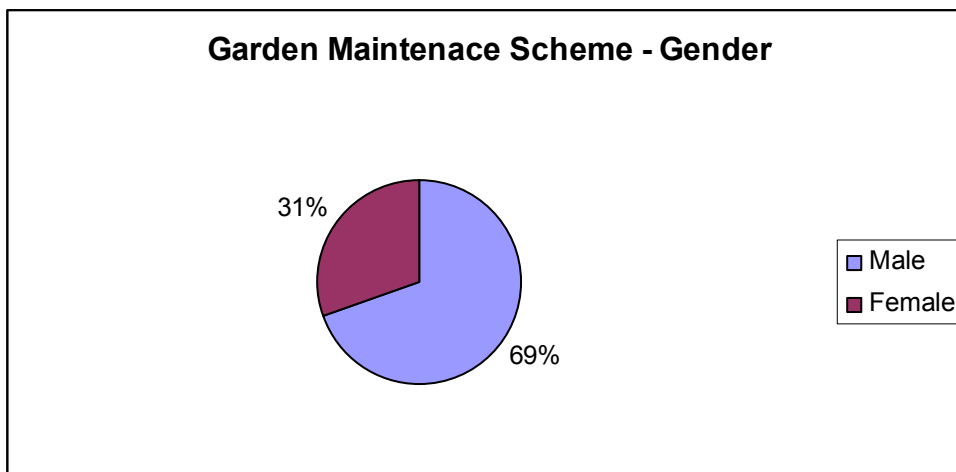
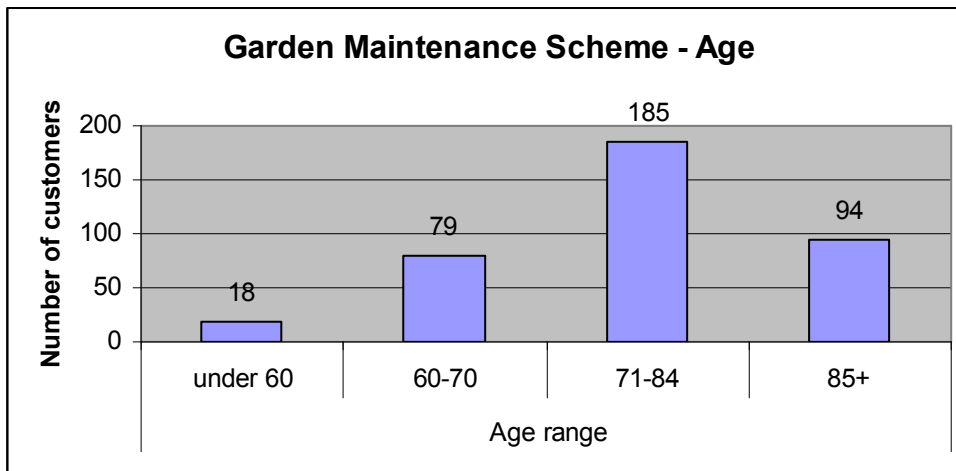
2.1 In 2009 Members approved £33,000 revenue funding per year towards a single scheme for the Outer South. The service for vulnerable members of the community provides subsidised gardeners for maintenance work such as grass cutting, strimming, hedge cutting, cutting back bushes and trees, and weeding. Garden tidies are undertaken at the beginning and end of the season.

2.2 At the end of the 2010 season there were 246 gardens registered in the scheme. Application forms were sent out and 199 had been returned to start the new season in 2011. The drop in numbers was attributable to several deaths, people moving into residential care and non-response. By the end of the 2011 season a gardening service had been provided to 311 gardens benefiting 376 people.

2.3 MEA have increased their client base in each of the four wards and a comparison is shown in the table below. MEA promote the service through newsletters (sent to over 1000 households 3 or 4 times per year) in the Morley, Ardsley area and notices are placed on boards in the Morley Town Hall, tearooms and reception. The service is included whenever MEA speak to any person or group about the range of services they provide. In Rothwell the scheme is promoted through the gardeners and through Rothwell Live at Home Scheme, who also operate in the Robin Hood & Lofthouse areas.



2.4 The following tables show the age range and gender of those benefiting from the service in 2011/12. Of the 376 clients 58% were either registered disabled or considered themselves to have a disability.



2.5 The targeted priority groups are:

- anyone aged over 60
- those with a disability
- anyone unable to cope because of old age.

2.6 Regular monitoring is undertaken by MEA to ensure high standards of quality and client satisfaction with the service. Weekly timesheets are completed and submitted by all gardeners. Random checks are in place to monitor standards which include at least two site visits per month and a short telephone questionnaire with clients who are selected at random.

2.7 Clients are asked to complete a feedback sheet and a selection of quotes below demonstrates the important role this service provides to support older people to continue to live independently at home and support their health and well being.

- “Really delighted with service and gardener”
- “We were very pleased last year as my husband had only been out of hospital a week or two and was not able to cut the lawn. I have arthritis in my hands and gripping the mower is difficult. Our gardener is so friendly and willing to do anything to help. We hope we can continue with his services.”
- “Thank you for providing this very useful service as I can’t keep up with it. I am grateful when the young person does such a good job.”
- “Without the help from the team I don’t know how we would have managed our garden.”
- “I am very happy with the service and the work that is done in my garden. I find it invaluable!”

2.8 Well being funding was allocated to support the salary of a part time administrator for the scheme, a management fee to MEA and to subsidise the standard hourly rate to give a client charge of £11 an hour. Actual spend for 2011/12 is outlined below:

Well being Contribution

Item	Year One 2010/11		Year Two 2011/12	
	Allocated	Spent	Allocated	Spent
Admin salary and on costs	£11,500.00	£11,500.00	£11,500.00	£11,500.00
Management Fee including overheads for IT, utilities.	£8,000.00	£8,000.00	£8,000.00	£8,000.00
Subsidy (3000 x £4.50)	£13,500.00	£11,199.50	£13,500.00	£13,396.00
Total	£33,000.00	£30,699.50	£33,000.00	£32,896.00

2.9 Members are asked to approve MEA’s request to roll forward the under spend of £104.00 from 2011/12 to 2012/13. As numbers grow it may be that an assessment of client need may have to be explored.

2.10 The service for 2011/12 started following approval at the March Area Committee of £35,404.50 made up of £33,000 plus £2,404.50 carried forward to support the second year. As per the proposal agreed in 2009 the admin costs and management fee have remained static and the client charge has been increased to £11 to support a raise in the gardeners’ fee to £15 an hour

2.11 During 2011/12 MEA were involved in two Neighbourhood Improvement Plans, one for the Springbank and Moorlands in Gildersome and one for the Asquith and Ingles in Morley. The gardening service was promoted in these areas and leaflets were distributed. As a result of the Morley NIPS, MEA took part in a Fun day at Asquith Primary School where the gardening scheme was promoted as part of MEA promotion.

- 2.12 The additional benefits of the garden maintenance scheme include:
- Provision of work stream to eight gardeners
 - Providing a reassurance to customers that workers have been CRB checked and are reliable
 - Provision of a service that ensures gardens look cared for and prevent trips and falls
 - Provides a deterrent to opportunist rogue gardeners from overcharging the elderly
 - Promoting feeling of well being and provides human contact for the lonely and isolated.

2.13 Over the year the project has serviced 311 gardens, made 3216 visits, providing 3393.5 hours of gardening.

3 Corporate Considerations

3.1 Consultation and Engagement

3.2 This project was developed to address priorities in the Area Committee Business Plan. The production of this plan is informed by Local Councillors and local residents. The project has been developed in consultation with Elected Members and local communities.

3.3 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

3.3.1 Community groups submitting a project proposal requesting funding from the Well being budget have an equal opportunities policy and as part of the application process, complete a section outlining which equality groups the project will work with and how equality and cohesion issues have been considered.

3.3.2 Internal and statutory partners are committed to equality and cohesion and all projects they are involved with will have considered these issues.

3.3.3 A light touch Equality Impact Assessments is carried out for all projects.

3.4 Council policies and City Priorities

3.4.1 The project outlined in this report contributes to targets and priorities set out in the following council policies:

- Vision For Leeds
- Health and Well being City Priority Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Regeneration City Priority Plan

3.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

3.5.1 There are no legal implications associated with this report.

3.5.2 Decisions taken by the Area Committee in relation to the delegated functions from Executive Board are not eligible for Call In.

3.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 This report provides an update on the Gardening Scheme and no risks have been identified.

4 Conclusions

4.1 The report provides up to date information on this key area of work for the Area Committee.

5 Recommendations

5.1 Members are asked to:

- (a) note the contents of the report and make comment as appropriate;
- (b) agree to Morley Elderly Action retaining the under spend figure from the Outer South Garden Maintenance Service 2011/12 to support an enhanced service delivery in 2012/13.

Background documents¹

5.1 Summary of Key Work Report July 2011.

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Report of Director of Environment and Neighbourhoods Directorate

Report to Outer South Area Committee

Date: Monday 3rd September 2012

Subject: Community Safety Activity in 2011/12 in Outer South

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
	Ardsley and Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South and Rothwell
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. This report provide information on crime trends and a range of community safety activity that has taken place during 2011/12.
2. It updates Members on the key priorities for 2012/13 and summarises wellbeing spend on community safety issues.

Recommendations

3. The Committee is asked to note the contents of this report, make comment as appropriate and approve the approach outlined at 6.1.3 to deliver Community Safety and Environmental agendas in Outer South Leeds during 2012/13.

1.0 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 This report provides an annual update from the Area Community Safety Co-ordinator on activity in Outer South to deliver the key outcomes for Safer and Stronger Communities. It includes a section on crime levels and activity that has been carried out to achieve or maintain reductions in crimes. It has a section on two key council services (Leeds Anti Social Behaviour Team and CCTV service) and their activity during 2011/12. It identifies the key priorities for 2012/13 in Outer South and outlines the approach to addressing those priorities. Finally it summarises community safety projects that have been delivered using wellbeing funding during 2011/12 and an update on wellbeing funded projects being delivered during 2012/13.

2.0 Background information

- 2.1 The Safer and Stronger Communities Board is one of five partnerships, established within the City Partnerships arrangements, to drive the delivery of the City Priorities Plan 2015 and achieve the Vision for Leeds 2030.
- 2.3 The Safer and Stronger Communities Board brings together the six responsible authorities of the Community Safety Partnership with other key strategic partners to deliver the key outcomes agreed for both safer and stronger communities. The Safer Leeds Plan 2011-15 details the city-wide priorities that will enable the city to move towards fulfilling its ambition. The Board is supported by key groups focused on the themes safer, stronger and environmental cleanliness. These in turn are supported by delivery structures that focus on key identified themes, locality working and community engagement in the delivery of priorities.
- 2.4 The activity detailed in this report represents an overview of the contribution being made at a local level to achieve the Vision For Leeds.
- 2.5 Members will recall a report presented to them in September 2011 updating on community safety activity and trends during the previous year. This report adopts the same template and provides information relevant to 2011/12.

3.0 Crime overview and ward analysis

3.1 Crime overview – the tables below provides an overview of offences committed across South Inner and South Outer during 10/11 and 11/12. It also presents ward crime statistics for the same periods. This is followed by an analysis of crime levels and activity taken by the Neighbourhood Policing Teams.

Offence	2010/11		2011/12		%Change	
	South Inner	South Outer	South Inner	South Outer	South Inner	South Outer
Burglary Dwelling	584	497	615	421	5%	-15%
Burglary Elsewhere	1038	442	1022	385	-2%	-13%
Criminal Damage	2291	748	1959	738	-14%	-1%
Drugs Offences	593	154	624	190	5%	23%
Other Crime	631	116	491	110	-22%	-5%
Other Thefts (inc Fraud & Handling)	7469	1572	8613	1914	15%	22%
Robbery	236	38	219	29	-7%	-24%
Theft From Motor Vehicle	1237	687	1354	648	9%	-6%
Theft Of Motor Vehicle	269	171	296	104	10%	-39%
Violence	3804	930	3564	838	-6%	-10%
Total Crime	18152	5355	18757	5377	3%	0%

Ardsey & Robin Hood	2010/11	2011/12	Change
Burglary Dwelling	88	74	-16%
Burglary Elsewhere	96	96	0%
Criminal Damage	159	157	-1%
Drugs Offences	19	37	95%
Other Crime	28	14	-50%
Other Thefts (inc Fraud & Handling)	190	211	11%
Robbery	6	2	-67%
Theft From Motor Vehicle	176	161	-9%
Theft Of Motor Vehicle	38	23	-39%
Violence	200	186	-7%
Total Crime	1000	961	-4%

Morley North	2010/11	2011/12	Change
Burglary Dwelling	152	141	-7%
Burglary Elsewhere	120	91	-24%
Criminal Damage	172	189	10%
Drugs Offences	46	60	30%
Other Crime	27	31	15%
Other Thefts (inc Fraud & Handling)	554	658	19%
Robbery	13	8	-38%
Theft From Motor Vehicle	200	162	-19%
Theft Of Motor Vehicle	46	31	-33%
Violence	179	170	-5%
Total Crime	1509	1541	2%

Morley South	2010/11	2011/12	Change
Burglary Dwelling	124	109	-12%
Burglary Elsewhere	129	110	-15%
Criminal Damage	215	209	-3%
Drugs Offences	61	58	-5%
Other Crime	44	37	-16%
Other Thefts (inc Fraud & Handling)	504	617	22%
Robbery	14	14	0%
Theft From Motor Vehicle	186	152	-18%
Theft Of Motor Vehicle	48	22	-54%
Violence	356	321	-10%
Total Crime	1681	1649	-2%

Rothwell	2010/11	2011/12	Change
Burglary Dwelling	133	97	-27%
Burglary Elsewhere	97	88	-9%
Criminal Damage	202	183	-9%
Drugs Offences	28	35	25%
Other Crime	17	28	65%
Other Thefts (inc Fraud & Handling)	324	428	32%
Robbery	5	5	0%
Theft From Motor Vehicle	125	173	38%
Theft Of Motor Vehicle	39	28	-28%
Violence	195	161	-17%
Total Crime	1165	1226	5%

3.2 Burglary

3.2.1 Members will be aware that burglary remains a priority for the city. However, there has been a significant reduction in burglary across the city over the last 12 months. The Turning the Curve Progress Chart for June 2012 (see table below) shows that in the 12 months to the end of June 2012, there were 6,816 recorded offences, down 24.8% (2,246 fewer victims). The stepped down Milestone Range is now between 585 to 638 offences per month, in line with the West Yorkshire Police operational target of 135 offences per week. Seasonally adjusted performance at or below the lower end of the Milestone Range will achieve the target.

3.2.2 The table below shows the ward risk matrix for the city to June 2012. Members will note that burglary levels in Outer South wards remain amongst the lowest in the city and all four wards have seen fewer burglaries than in the same period in the previous 12 months.

Ward	Jul-11	Aug-11	Sep-11	Oct-11	Nov-11	Dec-11	Jan-12	Feb-12	Mar-12	Apr-12	May-12	Jun-12	12 Month Total	12 Month % Change	3 Month % Change
Hyde Park & Woodhouse	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	551	20.6%	-47.2%
Burmantofts & Richmond Hill	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	397	-33.8%	-8.5%
Armley	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	375	-26.3%	-14.3%
Headingley	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	367	-10.0%	-10.1%
Gipton & Harehills	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	345	-14.4%	-6.9%
Bramley & Stanningley	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	331	-24.4%	-50.8%
Killingbeck & Seacroft	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	312	-26.6%	-34.8%
Kirkstall	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	302	-39.2%	-43.4%
Chapel Allerton	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	256	-39.3%	-43.9%
Farnley & Wortley	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	250	-27.5%	-4.8%
Cross Gates & Whinmoor	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	241	-19.7%	-56.2%
Weetwood	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	224	-29.8%	-13.8%
Calverley & Farsley	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	219	-11.3%	-33.3%
Pudsey	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	207	-14.5%	-43.9%
Moortown	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	205	-29.6%	-19.5%
Beeston & Holbeck	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	203	-3.3%	-37.0%
Middleton Park	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	197	-3.9%	3.5%
City & Hunslet	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	194	-2.5%	-21.7%
Roundhay	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	191	-37.6%	61.8%
Temple Newsam	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	174	-56.9%	0.0%
Alwoodley	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	157	-15.6%	-37.0%
Horsforth	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	142	-38.5%	-13.9%
Morley North	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	131	-20.1%	-40.0%
Adel & Wharfedale	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	129	-26.7%	-16.0%
Rothwell	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	107	-11.6%	0.0%
Harewood	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	97	-11.0%	25.0%
Morley South	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	94	-24.2%	-36.4%
Wetherby	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	85	11.8%	4.3%
Garforth & Swillington	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	76	-45.7%	-15.4%
Kippax & Methley	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	73	-31.1%	-41.7%
Otley & Yeadon	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	70	-53.0%	-40.0%
Ardsley & Robin Hood	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	69	-25.0%	-22.2%
Guisley & Rawdon	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	Very High Concern	62	-55.4%	-14.3%

Colour Key

- Very High Concern
- High Concern
- Some Concern
- Low Concern
- Strategic Area

3.2.3 In September 2011 an Outcome Based Accountability exercise was held involving key partners and the Community Safety Champion for Outer South. The discussions lead to the development of the South Leeds Burglary Plan for 2012. The plan complements the strategic plan and has three priorities: Reducing Offending, Preventing Victimisation and Communication. The plan does not capture all activity in relation to burglary, however it aims to identify the key areas for development that will help to sustain the low levels of burglary in South Leeds.

3.2.4 Key developments during the last 12 months include a pilot project that aims to identify young people at risk of becoming involved in burglary or the siblings of those who are burglars. The group is developing ways to engage with the Support and Guidance meetings within the Clusters to ensure appropriate support can be provided to reduce the likelihood of their offending.

- 3.2.5 To reduce offending amongst Aire Valley Homes tenants, a process has been put in place to improve communication so that the Detective investigating the burglary notifies LASBT when an individual has had a positive disposal for burglary or handling. At that stage, LASBT will explore enforcement action and will liaise with police and housing provider as appropriate.
- 3.2.6 Aire Valley Homes have improved the support they offer to burglary victims in order to reduce the risk of repeat victimisation. Details of burglary victims in AVH properties are sent to the Housing Manager on a weekly basis together with details of the PC/PCSO who has visited the victim. A contact is then made by AVH to the victim so that any further vulnerabilities can be identified and addressed. This approach was trialled in Inner South initially but has now been extended to the Rothwell and Morley housing areas also.
- 3.2.7 A new performance indicator to reduce the rate of burglaries in ALMO properties has been introduced with 2012/13 being the baseline year. Typically, there are 4 burglaries per week in AVH properties across Inner and Outer South out of approximately 18 burglaries in total. The improved information flow and identification of burglaries in AVH properties will allow for effective monitoring against this indicator.
- 3.2.8 A number of projects using wellbeing funding have been delivered this year to maintain reductions of burglary in Outer South. This includes Operation Deandale which was delivered between April 2011 and February 2012. The Churwell area of Morley had experienced a regular series of burglary dwelling offences with 1 offence taking place every day. A crime prevention project proposal was submitted through Area Committee with funding provided for staffing overtime for 120 hours and security products. The project was delivered in the area providing a door to door crime prevention service and at the same time delivering high visible presence in the area. Over 400 properties were visited and target hardened. The result was an increase in public confidence to 67% and a significant reduction in Burglary dwelling in Churwell. This style was mirrored across Morley and reductions were recorded across the NPT area.

3.3 Criminal Damage

- 3.3.1 Ardsley Robin Hood and Rothwell have seen reductions in criminal damage offences. Criminal Damage is often a result of ASB and there have been various operations such as Operation Debar which have targeted areas where damage has previously been caused. Increased presence on key dates such as Mischief night and Bonfire Night (extended tours paid for by Area Committee Funding) have also assisted in the reduction. The partnership approach to ASB through the establishment of LASBT has contributed to this delivery.

3.4 Drugs offences

- 3.4.1 All four wards have seen increases in numbers of drugs offences and this is due to a number of factors. Confidence in the police is high and members of the public are more confident in reporting suspicious activity. This has resulted in arrests, confiscations and warrants. The current financial climate may be encouraging certain members of the community to develop their own cottage industry, cultivating

small cannabis farms for additional income. Both Morley and Rothwell NPTs have discovered a large number of cannabis farms within both domestic and commercial premises leading to charges and proceedings under the Proceeds of Crime Act.

3.4.2 The public are encouraged to report drugs activity within the community via Crimestoppers, their local officers and PACT meetings. Drugs issues are of concern to the community and this is evident by positive feedback via RNPTs Social Networking site. This has led to more intelligence from within the community in relation to drug production and supply. Increased knowledge and police action has led to an increase in recorded offences.

3.4.3 Ongoing work with communities by NPTs is supported by enforcement action where Warrants are being executed by the NPTs, Neighbourhood Crime Teams and operation Quartz as well as Economic Crime Unit. Officers are also linked in with LASBT so the offenders can be dealt with by way of tenancy warning / enforcement as well.

3.5 Other Theft

3.5.1 During 2011/12 Metal Theft has increased across all four wards and this amounts to most of the other theft reports. Metal prices are currently high which has seen an increase in metal and lead theft across the country. In response the division has set up operation Dimeville. Dimeville involved a range of partnership operations targeting those collecting, buying and selling waste metals and taking positive action using joint powers. All the main waste trader yards are operating with an id purchase scheme under operation tornado. Since the implementation of this operation, proactive partnership operations and trigger plans we are now seeing a reduction in metal theft activity.

3.5.2 The increases in other types of theft is largely due to effective engagement with communities. Residents have been encouraged to report lower level issues such as theft of plants or garden furniture and are given a range of means to do so including via the website or by email. People may not previously have made a report to police but due to increased accessibility and encouragement they now do allowing action to be taken in respect of lower level offences.

3.6 Robbery

3.6.1 The decrease in robbery in Ardsley Robin Hood and the fact robbery in Rothwell has remained the same as the previous year show that this type of crime is not prevalent in those areas. There is no pattern to these offences.

3.7 Theft From Motor Vehicle

3.7.1 The increase in Theft from Motor Vehicle in Rothwell ward is as a result of spikes in offending. A local crime group was identified in 2011 as being responsible for a number of offences resulting in arrests and charges / curfews and tagging. Oulton Hall is a location where travelling offenders intermittently target, it has easy access from North East Leeds and is a vulnerable location. Extensive work has been undertaken with the management from there along with warnings being published in local media and via social Networking sites.

3.7.2 Across the Division, the individuals responsible for vehicle crime are identified, arrested and where appropriate to their level of offending included in the Integrated

Offender Management process. This allows for their offending behaviour to be disrupted and mechanisms put in place to manage and co-ordinate multi agency responses to these offenders. The majority of offences are committed on insecure/unlocked vehicles. In response NPTshave set up Operation Danedon, Operation Dyre and Operation Daunting. Through these targeted proactive and reactive responses vehicle crime has reduced.

3.8 Theft Of Motor Vehicle

3.8.1 Theft Of Motor Vehicle continues to decrease due to improvements in technology in relation to vehicle immobilisation when unattended. This is enhanced by extensive work around prevention and detection. People are also encouraged to know where their car keys are and not to leave them unattended / in sight. Examples include a media campaign around vehicle security, particularly around Tingley and East Ardsley. This has proved very effective.

3.9 Violence

3.9.1 The decrease in domestic violence in all 4 wards can be attributed to enhanced partnership working around Safeguarding and Domestic violence. Better investigation, preserving of all available evidence has led to more detections and disposals. Investigations are victim led so with low level assaults for example alternatives to resolve may be used such as mediation.

3.9.2 Closer links with Landlords via PubWatch and through Licensing visits means more responsible drinking. Test purchasing operations continue to send clear messages out about responsible selling. Morley has successfully reduced the numbers of incidents of violence through a focussed approach to tackle problems at the Slipp Inn. This venue had suffered a large number of fights, assaults and disturbances during the previous year. Police intervention has been swift and the venue was subject to a licence revocation. As a result the premises have received new management with enhanced licence conditions. This includes CCTV and SIA approved door staff. Since this time the venue has been receiving regular visits and disorder has reduced significantly.

3.9.3 The current financial climate could also mean that people don't have as much available money to spend on alcohol, which means violent crime fuelled by alcohol may see a reduction.

4.0 Leeds Anti Social Behaviour Team

4.1.1 This section of the report presents an overview from the Team Leader of the activity of the Leeds Anti Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) in South Leeds. It includes numbers of cases, performance data, satisfaction levels and case studies of good practice in the area.

4.1.2 Following a 14 month city wide review into how partner agencies across Leeds work together to tackle Anti-social behaviour, the newly re-structured, multi-agency, Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT) became fully operational on Monday 4th April 2011. There are three area based teams, covering the East, West and South of the City. The South Team comprises of staff drawn from Leeds City Council, the ALMO's, BITMO, West Yorkshire Police, West Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service and Victim Support.

- 4.1.3 All anti-social behaviour (ASB) cases are managed within the team from 'cradle to grave', and ASB caseworkers cover areas by Leeds City Council Wards. The team works closely with a range of agencies to tackle ASB, provide support, and improve community safety within estates across all tenure types
- 4.1.4 A full evaluation of the first 12 months of the new service has been undertaken that has surpassed expectation and is showing significant improvements in our collective response to ASB.

4.2 Joined up approach

- 4.2.1 The new multi-agency Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team is delivering a joined up service that has been recognised by all partners as innovative and successful. The following comments were noted during the review:

“The Anti-Social Behaviour Team is impressive in terms of its confident approach to tackling the most problematic aspects of repeat ASB.....I was struck by the fact that without a joint ASB Team working across the district, it would be more difficult to respond to the Government’s agenda on ASB trigger mechanisms.”

Sir Norman Bettison, Chief Constable West Yorkshire Police

“Information sharing has been crucial to the success of the partnership..... Information on fires in known risk area’s is shared with LASBT partners, improving how Anti-social behaviour is tackled in Leeds.”

Arson Task Force Officer

“As a voluntary organisation working within LASBT we welcome the added value all partners are providing to victims of ASB ”

Victim Support.

4.3 ASB reporting to LASBT and Police

- 4.3.1 The table below shows a breakdown of the 77 cases investigated in the Outer South area during 2011/2012.

Ward Boundaries	Number of Cases Investigated
Ardsley /Robin Hood	17
Morley North	17
Morley South	25
Rothwell	18

- 4.3.2 The table below shows numbers of ASB calls to West Yorkshire Police for 09/10, 10/11 and 11/12

ASB	2011/12	2010/11	2009/10
ARDSLEY & ROBIN HOOD	674	849	998
MORLEY NORTH	659	807	871
MORLEY SOUTH	961	1136	1111
ROTHWELL	755	913	940
TOTAL	3022	3705	3920

4.3.3 It is interesting to note that although numbers of calls to the police are high, the vast majority receive a low level of intervention with only the most complex cases requiring intervention from LASBT.

4.4 Legal Outcomes

4.4.1 LASBT have secured some excellent results for the victims of ASB through the use of a range of Enforcement Powers. These include Closure Orders, Secured Possession and Eviction Orders, having a perpetrator sent to prison for breaching an undertaking, ASBO Warnings, ASBO's and have obtained a number of Injunctions to stop ASB. Throughout this work the team have supported both victims and perpetrators utilising the case officers skills, our excellent links with our partner agencies, and making referrals where intensive support is required

4.5 Performance Data

4.5.1 The performance data for 2011/2012 clearly evidences the positive performance and month on month improvement the team has achieved throughout the year. The team delivered the highest level of performance across the three teams in the City.

SSTD1&2 – 1 & 2 Day response to Enquiries from Contact Centre - The year end cumulative performance for this measure is 79%.

SSTD3 – Initial Contact with Customer - The year end cumulative performance for this measure is 79.2%.

SSTD5 – 10 day Customer Update – The year end cumulative performance for this measure is 89.6%.

SSTD4 – Initial Contact with Perpetrator The year end cumulative performance for this measure is 78.5%.

4.6 Customer Satisfaction

4.6.1 Customer Satisfaction Surveys are undertaken when a case has been open for a period of four weeks. Feedback from customers is one of the most important measures of what's been done well, how well the team are performing and what needs to be done to improve the service for the future. All outcomes from Customer Surveys are shared with the team to enable learning, and the sharing of good practice.

4.6.2 In addition to the four week customer satisfaction survey, a survey is also undertaken within 28 days of the case closure. This contact ensures that there are no further ASB issues, and gauges satisfaction levels once the case has closed.

4.6.3 The performance data for 2011/12 shown below demonstrates the increase in customer satisfaction levels throughout the year.

Customer Satisfaction with service - 4 week case onset survey – South's performance against this indicator remains high with an overall 93.8% of

(respondents) from April 11 stating they were either Satisfied, or Very Satisfied with the service they had received.

Customer Satisfaction with service – Closed Case survey - South's cumulative year end performance against this measure is 83%.

4.6.4 Below are quotations from survey respondents illustrating their satisfaction with the teams performance.

I have had previous periodic problems with my neighbours and have found that there was no support or resolutions available. The most recent complaint, I found the service had changed with a more efficient, supportive informative Team.

I was contacted within 30 mins of making my complaint and advised that an officer would be appointed as soon as possible considering it was a Friday afternoon. I then received a phone call the following Monday to discuss the matter and arranged to be seen that week. .

This isn't about improving your service as I have had a positive experience for a change.

Morley – (SOUTH)

This team brings peace to people plagued by anti-social behaviour, my best regards to all'

(SOUTH)

I was surprised at how vulnerable I felt because of the actions of one person. It is very important that ASB is dealt with quickly to prevent it getting worse and the ripple effect it has on surrounding people. I am thankful my case was dealt with quickly and sensitively

'I wanted to say congratulations, not least because of the customer satisfaction statistics that you reported'

Hilary Benn, MP

4.6.5 Building on the above performance and improvements with the ASB Service, LASBT are now exploring further development opportunities to integrate staff from the Council's Environmental Protection Team to provide an improved response to reported noise issues, which are often early indicators of ASB.

4.7 ASB Case Studies by Ward Area

4.7.1 This section provides a summary of some of the ASB cases that have been investigated by the team during 2011/2012

4.7.2 Ardsley & Robin Hood

A case of intermittent ASB had been ongoing for a period of three years. The perpetrator was a vulnerable tenant who allowed youths into her property to smoke cannabis, this created noise disturbance and fights had at times broken out into the street.

The tenants vulnerabilities lead to a number of agencies being involved including Adult Social Care because of her mental health issues. Despite attempts by all agencies to stop the behaviour, the tenant continued to allow the visitors into her home and considered them to be her 'friends'. The case was eventually issued in the court for possession proceedings. Because of the tenants mental health issues there were many adjournments during the court process.

At all times the case officers, police and victim support worked with the victims and provided support throughout the court process.

A possession order was eventually secured, but there were further delays as Social Care needed to find suitable accommodation that would meet the perpetrators needs, however the asb issues still continued. An application was made to the court to evict the perpetrator but this application was defended and a further adjournment was made by the court, throughout this time asb incidents continued at the property.

At this stage the case was referred to the ASB Panel for permission to close the property down under a Premises Closure Order, permission was granted and the Closure Notices were served on the property. The day before the premises closure court hearing the perpetrator moved out of the property, the asb case officer worked closely with the support providers who had obtained a supported tenancy placement for her. There have been no further reports of asb in this area since that time.

4.7.3 **Rothwell**

A case was referred to the team from Aire Valley Homes following ASB issues being reported by residents in Rothwell.

The tenant of the property where the ASB was being created was a 17 year old male. Within days of the case being referred into the team the ASB had escalated to such a level that the case warranted immediate legal intervention. As the perpetrator was under the age of 18, an interim injunction to stop the behaviour could not be applied for. Joint visits with the ASB Case Officer and Police at his property did not stop further ASB occurring despite him being made aware that he could lose his home.

As the ASB continued an emergency referral was made for a Premises Closure Order, the police worked closely with the team and provided regular updates of incidents and details of those who were involved throughout the coming days. Joint working with the Councils Legal Team enabled the swift completion of a court application and the case was authorised for closure and entered into court.

A Closure Order was secured and the property was closed down within two weeks of the case being referred into the team.

Throughout the case, support was offered to the victims and the perpetrator was referred to support agencies due to his age. The perpetrator eventually moved back into his mothers home away from the area. There have been no further incidents reported in this area since this time.

4.7.4 **Morley**

A young tenant moved into a council property, and shortly after complaints of ASB were made, reports stated that youths had taken over the property and were drinking, fighting, and there was possible drug use within the property.

The case received good co-operation from both partner agencies and members of the public who were efficient with their record keeping and reporting of ASB incidents.

The Case was resolved not just because of the joint working between partners, but also because of the engagement of a support worker from Pathway Planning who recognised that it would be beneficial to the perpetrator 'start' again with Pathway Planning assistance. The perpetrator agreed and was aware that his position in a community where he had 'lost control' would likely to continue and it would be difficult for him to make a fresh start; he subsequently agreed to terminate this tenancy.

Joint working with the case worker and Pathway Planning enabled the provision of advice to the youth around safeguarding issues, homeless priority and his future accommodation options.

The youth terminated his tenancy and moved away from the area with continued support from Pathway Planning, through this support he expressed an interest in the 'performing arts' his support worker looked at his options regarding this and he started a college course in the Manchester area.

4.8 Community Ownership

4.8.1 Above are just a few examples of how working with residents within our communities enables us to tackle ASB effectively. Feedback from victims and community advocates, attendance at community meetings, crime and grime/tasking, intervention panels and community forums are all helping partners to better understand how ASB affects different communities and how early intervention and support can impact on reported problems.

4.8.2 Community groups were consulted regarding the revised ASB policy and procedure document and able to influence its final draft

4.8.3 The journey undertaken in Leeds has significantly improved our collective response to Anti Social Behaviour, for both the services involved in responding to ASB and more importantly the victims themselves.

4.8.4 The success of the teams has prompted several agencies/authorities including the Home Office ASB Team, Wakefield, Kirklees, Birmingham and Wolverhampton to visit Leeds to learn from our experience.

5.0 CCTV – Leedswatch

5.1 Background to the service

5.1.1 CCTV is one of a number of Service functions delegated to Area Committees. The Area Committee's role in relation to this function is to 'maintain an overview of the service in the Committee area and receive regular information about it.

5.1.2 Leedswatch provides a monitoring service for public space surveillance cameras covering open spaces across Leeds. The CCTV control room is staffed, and cameras are recorded 24 hours per day, 365 days a year. The service also provides two mobile CCTV vehicles for deployment within communities across Leeds.

5.1.3 The main objective of the service is to reduce crime and the fear of crime through the use of CCTV technology, leading to improved crime prevention, and an increase in the detection and prosecution of offenders.

5.1.4 The Leedswatch service works in partnership with a large number of internal and external partners such as; Urban Traffic Control (UTC), Emergency Planning, Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour Team (LASBT), West Yorkshire Police, WY METRO and other Local Authorities across the West Yorkshire sub-region

5.2 CCTV service activity during 2011/12

5.2.1 There are currently a total of 8 public space surveillance CCTV cameras monitoring the Outer South Area Committee area via the Central CCTV Control Room at Middleton, they consist as follows:

- 5 cameras located in Leeds 27 Morley Area
- 3 cameras located in Leeds 26 Rothwell Area

5.2.2 Within the last 12 months the mobile vans have been deployed for a total of 4 months within the City and Holbeck Policing Area and patrols have been deployed in specific areas highlighted by the police specifically in relation to identified crime 'hot spots' in particular in relation to burglary. The vehicles are evenly deployed throughout the year between the three policing divisional areas. The deployment of the mobile vans is co-ordinated by the police.

5.2.3 The Leedswatch service this year has undertaken a critical role in the delivery of the Leeds Burglary Reduction programme, assisting with the identification and detection of offenders using the City wide Leedswatch network, mobile CCTV vans and the West Yorkshire Police Automatic Number Plate Recognition (APNR) system to detect cross boundary offenders and supporting city wide and locality based operations. There have been no burglary related arrests associated with CCTV footage recorded within the Outer South Area Committee.

5.2.4 There have been a total of 367 arrests recorded between 1st April 2011 and March 31st 2012 within the City & Holbeck Policing Area, covering a wide range of offences such as firearm incidents, burglary, arson, abduction, robbery, drugs, criminal damage, assaults including sexual assaults, theft including theft of and from

motor vehicles, offensive weapon, public disorder, malicious communication and drink driving offences.

5.2.5 Within the Outer South Committee Area there have been a total of 11 arrests recorded between 1st April 2011 and March 31st 2012 in relation to deception, public order offences and assault (see table below)

Type of Offences / Incident(s) Recorded	Arrest(s)
Assaults	3
Deception	2
Malicious Communication	1
Public Order	3
OPL	2

5.2.6 CCTV footage has been requested in relation to 1870 incidents within the City & Holbeck Division for a various number of offences which provides evidence in relation to the criminal investigations relevant to identification of suspect(s) and a total of 98 incidents relate to the Outer South Committee Area.

5.3 Service developments

5.3.1 Noise nuisance is a major cause for concern across the city. This service was transferred from Environmental Services to CCTV in April 2011 and work is continuing in the best use of resources to develop closer working with LASBT to deal with persistent offenders. The CCTV control room as from July 2012 now accommodates additional staff from Planning Policy and Improvement (Customer Services) to work in liaison with LeedsWatch in providing additional staff to assist in the logging of such Out of Hours Noise Nuisance Calls.

5.3.2 Supporting the city's most vulnerable residents is also a priority. The LeedsWatch service is now responsible for providing a first response to Care Ring alarms. On call 24 hours a day, 7 days per week, this service responds to alarms from mainly elderly clients who find themselves in need of support. Officers attend to the alarm call and contact emergency services, family members or other appropriate individuals, staying with the client to provide support and re-assurance until further help arrives.

5.3.3 Improving the information and intelligence we provide to LeedsWatch customers is a key priority for the service. We have undertaken a review of how to record this data and in the way in which we can provide accurate information to service users, to provide more detail and improve the services analytical and intelligence capacity and a specific computer software solution is being developed to address these issues.

5.3.4 LeedsWatch service is now responsible for the delivery of a number additional service responsibilities. In order to ensure that the service is making the best use of its resources, a full service restructure is being undertaken with a view to offering best value for the department, to examine in depth how the various services can be better linked together to improve service delivery, collate accurate information for service users and to provide a more pro-active response to issues of public

concern, through improved collating of data / information and intelligence sharing between agencies.

5.4 CCTV Service Priorities April 2012 – March 2013

- 5.4.1 The service continues to work towards implementing and developing a CCTV strategy for the city on how the service can develop in both the short term and long term. This includes consolidating CCTV issues throughout the city, security provision and how the service can compliment and add value to other services including Leeds Anti Social Behaviour Teams.
- 5.4.2 Continued discussions are being undertaken with the LASBT, Environmental Services, West Yorkshire Police and Aire Valley Homes to continue to improve service delivery and provide coordinated responses to issues of public concern through information and intelligence sharing.
- 5.4.3 The Leedswatch service will continue to have an intrinsic role in the continued delivery of crime reduction in particular burglary in assisting in the identification and detection of offenders using the city wide Leedswatch camera system and the West Yorkshire Police Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) system.
- 5.4.4 The restructure of the Leedswatch service is being undertaken with a view to ensuring that the service is making the best use of its resources and it is anticipated that a shift pattern realignment to have control room staff and mobile staff aligned will take place within the first 6 months in the first part of 2013.
- 5.4.5 Improving the Out of Hours Noise Nuisance service remains a priority and the provision of additional staff from Planning Policy and Improvement (Customer Services) working in liaison with Leedswatch will assist in the logging of such Out of Hours Noise Nuisance Calls.
- 5.4.6 Continued support in providing a service in response to vulnerable residents is a continued priority in the provision of 24 hour, 7 days per week response to Care Ring alarms mainly from elderly residents in need of support.
- 5.4.7 Introduction of a new computer software programme is a priority in relation to providing statistical data in relation to CCTV, Care Ring and Out of Hours Noise Nuisance and the training of all members of staff in relation to its use to improve the services analytical and intelligence capacity.

6.0 Key priorities for 2012/13

6.1 South Leeds Community Safety Plan: 2012-13

- 6.1.1 Members are aware that new arrangements to improve service delivery and develop new ways of working in addressing Community Safety and Environmental issues were introduced in November 2011. The Divisional Community Safety Partnership was renamed as “Crime and Grime” in order to reflect the bringing together of the community safety and environmental agendas. A review of those Crime and Grime arrangements has been carried out in order to ensure they are delivering effectively to address strategic and local priorities. The review report has

been approved by both the Community Safety and the Environmental Champion for the Outer South Area Committee and is available to Members on request.

6.1.2 The key changes to be implemented by the review are to develop a South Leeds Community Safety plan. This plan will bring together the priorities identified by the Safer and Stronger Communities Board in relation to community safety and the environment with priorities that have been identified by the current Crime and Grime meetings. The Crime and Grime priorities are issues that have a south wide resonance and that have been highlighted as a concern by one or more of the existing crime and Grime groups. In summary they are:

- Reducing metal theft
- Developing a joined up approach to addressing the issues around dog fouling
- Supporting the citywide approach to reducing the impact of prostitution on communities and individuals especially in Holbeck
- Ensuring ASB is addressed in a long term way with a specific focus on Beeston Hill
- Managing the impact of illegal traveller encampments in communities
- Developing intelligence products that are fit for purpose and utilise the wide range of information held by partners.

6.1.3 The plan will be managed by a strategic Crime and Grime group and will continue to engage with the Area Committee via the Community Safety and Environmental Champions. The plan is in draft form and will be circulated to Members when it has been formally approved. Members are asked to approve this approach to future delivery of the Community Safety and Environmental agendas in Outer South Leeds.

6.2 Developing a response to Service reviews

6.2.1 Members of the Area Committee will be aware of the pressures on budgets being experienced by public services and agencies involved in delivering critical services to the public and of its responsibility in monitoring and influencing the delivery of those services. Partners are actively engaged in addressing identified and emerging pressures at a strategic and local level. Leeds Community Safety has an important contribution to make to this situation, not least in ensuring that its partnership arrangements are fully utilised to help identify and manage pressures, while ensuring the continued delivery of quality services that allow people to be safe and feel safe in their communities.

6.2.2 An example where resources have been allocated by Leeds City Council to West Yorkshire Police in response to reduced budgets in order to protect services is the allocation of wellbeing funding for Off Road Bikes. Recently, discussions have commenced with Members and officers in response to the West Yorkshire Police review of its Public Help Desks and the proposed reduction in hours at Morley Police Station. These illustrate the changing landscape that Area Committees will be asked to respond to.

6.2.3 In order that the Area Committee can be fully engaged in considering and responding to service reviews, a clear process of consultation and engagement needs to be developed so that the Area Committee can contribute to these discussions. Members are asked to consider this and receive further information at a future Area Committee.

7.0 Area Committee Funded Activity

7.1 Wellbeing projects 2011/12

7.1.1 The Area Committee ringfenced amounts of money from the wellbeing fund to allow projects to be developed and delivered during 2011/12. The allocation for 11/12 was £8,000 revenue. A series of projects were developed and delivered in partnership between the NPT Inspectors, Area Community Safety Co-ordinator and Area Management Officer as follows:

Name of project	Amount	Status
Morley Tasking (2010/11) *see note below	£2500 revenue	£2000 allocated to europrofile project to be delivered from August 2012. £500 remains unallocated.
Morley burglary reduction project (Operation Deandale)	£4000 revenue	£2996.85 allocated - project completed and awaiting evaluation. £1003.15 (approx) remains unallocated.
Rothwell speeding, ASB and Smartwater	£4000 revenue	Projects completed
Victims Fund	£1000 revenue	Project completed
Off Road Bikes	£2964 revenue	Project completed
Rothwell Pro-laser	£3500 capital	Project completed

7.1.2 The Morley Tasking project was agreed during 2010/11. However, it was rolled over to 2011/12 as no specific projects had been identified by the end of the year. The Morley Crime and Grime meeting identified a need for a Europrofile project and work is ongoing between the NPT and CASAC to deliver the scheme.

7.1.3 All the other projects have been delivered and evaluations have been shared with Members by email or in Wellbeing Reports to the Area Committee.

7.2 Wellbeing projects 2012/13

7.2.1 The Outer South Area Committee in March 2012 repeated the process used during the previous year of ring fencing an allocation of wellbeing funding for community safety activity. A number of projects were approved for funding and the total allocation for those projects is £10,364 revenue.

7.2.2 The table below shows a progress update on each project for Members information.

Project Summary Information	Amount allocated and start/end dates	Progress
<p>No Cold Calling Zones</p> <p><i>West Yorkshire Trading Standards</i></p> <p>Aim of the project to set up 4 No Cold Calling Zones – one in each ward - to deter rogue traders, nuisance calls and pushy sales people, ultimately reducing the risk of doorstep crime.</p>	<p>£2400</p> <p>September 2012 to March 2013</p>	<p>Members have been consulted by email on the specific areas in each ward where the zone will be established. Discussions are ongoing with Aire Valley Homes in order to determine the amount of match funding they will provide.</p> <p>Drighlington Parish Council have also provided match funding for a scheme in the area.</p>
<p>Off Road Bikes</p> <p><i>West Yorkshire Police</i></p> <p>Aim of the project to reduce ASB caused by nuisance motorbikes by funding the hire of two off road bikes for use by WYP Traffic Officers</p>	<p>£1976</p> <p>September 2012 – September 2013</p>	<p>Approved by Members and due to commence from September.</p>
<p>Victims Fund</p> <p><i>Victim Support</i></p> <p>Aim of the project to provide low level target hardening to residents in Outer South experiencing ASB.</p>	<p>£1000</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Project ongoing</p> <p>Members have received evaluation information in relation to the delivery of last years project. In response to concerns that the funding was not spent evenly in all four wards, Victim Support have made contact with a wider range of agencies to re-publicise the scheme.</p>
<p>Crime and Grime projects</p> <p><i>Leeds Community Safety</i></p> <p>To support the delivery of projects identified by the multi agency Crime and</p>	<p>£4000</p>	<p>No projects have been identified to date.</p>

Grime groups in Morley and Rothwell		
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7.3 Additional wellbeing projects

- 7.3.1 Members approved funding for the Tingley Crescent Gating Scheme to reduce ASB in that locality from the general wellbeing pot at the June meeting of the Area Committee. The Gating Order has been approved by Highways and is due to be advertised locally by early September. This will mark the start of the 28 day consultation period for the Gating Order. The Planning application is due to be considered by the Plans Panel at their September meeting. The start date of the project (subject to those approvals being received) is likely to be early October.
- 7.3.2 An application for funding to support the installation of CCTV cameras at Newlands Methodist Church has also been received and is considered as part of the Wellbeing report elsewhere on the agenda.

8.0 Corporate Governance Considerations

8.1 Consultation and Engagement

- 8.1.1 There are no immediate requirements for customer consultation with regards to the content of this particular report.

8.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 8.2.1 There are no Equality, Diversity, Cohesion or Integration considerations as a result of this report.

8.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

- 8.3.1 The activity outlined in this report contribute to targets and priorities set out in the Safer and Stronger Communities Plan

8.4 Resources and Value for Money

- 8.4.1 There are no resources or value for money considerations in this report.

8.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

- 8.5.1 There are no legal, access to information or call in implications in this report.

8.6 Risk Management

- 8.6.1 There are no risk management issues associated with this report.

9.0 Conclusions

9.1 Not applicable as this report is information based.

10.0 Recommendations

10.1 The Outer South Area Committee is asked to note the contents of this report, make comment as appropriate and approve the approach outlined at 6.1.3 to deliver Community Safety and Environmental agendas in Outer South Leeds during 2012/13.

11.0 Background documents 1

11.1 Vision For Leeds

11.2 Safer Leeds Plan 2011-15

11.3 Outer South Area Committee, South Leeds Community Safety Report, September 2011.

11.4 South Leeds Burglary Plan 2012-13

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting. Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works. Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.

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Joint Report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Customer Access and Performance) and the Chief Officer (Democratic and Central Services)

Report to South Outer Area Committee

Date: Monday 3 September 2012

Subject: Appointment of Area Committee Representation upon Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups/Corporate Carers' Group

Are specific electoral Wards affected?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): <i>Ardsley & Robin Hood, Morley North, Morley South, Rothwell</i>		
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number:		
Appendix number:		

Summary of main issues

In recent years, Area Committees have appointed representatives to Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups. Each group is centred around a theme, such as 'community safety' or 'health and wellbeing'. Given the significant reconfiguration which has been made to the structure of Leeds Initiative, the overarching matter of Elected Member representation in respect of Leeds Initiative was considered by Member Management Committee in June 2012. At this meeting, Member Management Committee resolved that Area Committees continue to appoint representatives (known as Area Committee Champions) to the newly aligned theme based Leeds Initiative Partnership Groups. Therefore, this report invites the Area Committee to appoint to those Partnership Groups listed within section 3.

Between June and September 2011, at the request of the Executive Member for Children's Services, Area Committees appointed representatives to the Council's Corporate Carers' Group. Therefore, this report also gives the Area Committee the opportunity to review its previous appointment to the Corporate Carers' Group for the remainder of this municipal year.

Recommendations

The Area Committee is invited to appoint one representative/Champion to each of the Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups, as listed within section 3 of this report, and also appoint one representative to the Council's Corporate Carers' Group.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report provides background to local Member representation upon Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups and also the Council's Corporate Carers' Group, and invites the Committee to determine the Elected Member appointments to those groups, as listed within section 3.

2 Background information

2.1 Area Based Partnerships – General Information

- 2.2 In December 2010 Executive Board approved new arrangements setting up a Main Leeds Initiative Board and 5 strategic partnership boards to take forward the agreed priorities in the city priority plan. It is for these partnerships to decide if there is benefit in creating more local based bodies to take forward those priorities locally.
- 2.3 At present there are two partnerships which are organised in this way . The Health and Wellbeing board has created Local Health and Wellbeing partnerships, and the Safer Leeds Executive (part of the Safer and stronger communities partnership) which has created Divisional Community Safety Partnerships. In Outer South Leeds, this is known as the South Leeds Crime and Grime Group.
- 2.4 In each case the appointment of one Councillor is requested from the Area Committee to sit on each partnership as a representative who will highlight relevant local concerns on behalf of the Area Committee, and also act as Champions for Health and Wellbeing matters and Community Safety matters respectively.
- 2.5 In November 2008, Member Management Committee resolved that the appointment of Elected Member representation to Area Based Partnership Groups fell within the 'Community and Local Engagement' category of the Council's Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, and therefore the appointment process should be undertaken by Area Committees. Area Committees have since annually appointed representatives to each Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Group.
- 2.6 Given the significant reconfiguration which has been made to the structure of Leeds Initiative, the overarching matter of Elected Member representation on Leeds Initiative bodies was recently considered by Member Management Committee. The Committee resolved that the appointment of representation to the newly aligned Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups continue to be delegated to Area Committees. Therefore, the Area Committee is invited to appoint one representative/Champion to each of the Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups listed within section 3 of this report, in line with the Council's Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules (included at **Appendix 1**).
- 2.7 As Member Management Committee has designated that such appointments fall within the 'Community and Local Engagement' category of the Council's Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, the Committee should have regard to the following when considering such appointments:-

- When making Elected Member appointments, the Area Committee will first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder, such as a specific Ward Member. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis;
- Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Area Committee as a whole.
- All appointments are subject to annual change, unless otherwise stated within the constitution of the body. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Meeting of Council. A vacancy arising during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Area Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles described above.

2.8 Area Health and Wellbeing Partnerships / Crime and Grime Group

2.9 These themed partnerships provide a forum to support local action against the priorities in the City Priority Plan and the Vision for Leeds.

2.10 The Area Committee is invited to appoint one Champion to the South East Leeds Health and Wellbeing Partnership

2.11 The Area Committee is invited to appoint one Champion to the South Leeds Crime and Grime Group.

2.12 Corporate Carers' Group

2.13 Under the Children's Act 1989, all local Councillors are corporate parents (usually referred to in Leeds as corporate carers), this means they have responsibilities relating to the quality of services for those children who have been taken into care by the local authority (looked after children). In July 2006 the Council's Executive Board agreed a clearer framework for the corporate carer role in Leeds. This included establishing a core group of councillors with a special interest in leading the work on Corporate Parenting - the 'Corporate Carer' group. This core group includes representation from each of the 10 Area Committees in the city and takes particular responsibilities relating to influencing, performance monitoring, and governance of those issues and outcomes that affect looked after children. The group meet approximately once a month (though the regularity of these meetings is under review and may become bi-monthly) and consider information including fostering services, residential care, looked after children's educational attainment and their voice and influence across the city. Representatives are asked to link back to local looked after children's issues through their Area Committee and champion the importance of effectively supporting those children.

2.14 The Area Committee is invited to appoint one representative to the Corporate Carers' Group for the remainder of the municipal year.

3 Main issues

3.1 Having regard to the information detailed at Section 2 above, the Area Committee is invited to make the following appointments for the remainder of the municipal year:-

- One Area Committee representative to the Council's Corporate Carers' Group
- One Area Committee Champion to the South East Health and Wellbeing Partnership
- One Area Committee Champion to the South Leeds Crime and Grime Group.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

4.1.1 This report facilitates the necessary consultation and engagement with Area Committee Members in respect of appointments to Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups and the Corporate Carers' Group.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 There are neither equality and diversity, nor cohesion and integration implications arising from this report.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 Council representation on, and engagement with those Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups and Corporate Carers' Group is in line with the Council's Policies and City Priorities.

4.4 Resources and value for money

4.4.1 There are neither resource or value for money implications arising from this report.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 In line with the Council's Executive and Decision Making Procedure Rules, all decisions taken by Area Committees are not eligible for Call In.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 In not appointing to those Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups and the Corporate Carers' Group listed within section 3, there is a risk that the area's designated representation on such partnerships would not be fulfilled.

5 Conclusions

- 5.1 Having regard to the Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules, the Area Committee is invited to determine the appointments to those Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups detailed at Section 3 of the report. The Area Committee is also invited to consider appointing one representative to the Council's Corporate Carers' Group for the remainder of the municipal year.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 The Area Committee is invited to appoint one representative to each of the Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Group, as listed within section 3 of this report, and also appoint one representative to the Council's Corporate Carers' Group.

7 Background documents¹

- 7.1 Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules
- 7.2 Report to Member Management Committee, 18th November 2008, entitled, 'Area Based Partnerships'
- 7.3 Report to Member Management Committee, 19th June 2012, entitled, 'Appointment of Members to Leeds Initiative Partnership Boards'
- 7.4 Report to Area Committees, June/July 2012, entitled, 'Local Authority Appointments to Outside Bodies'

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APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES PROCEDURE RULES

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APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES PROCEDURE RULES

1.0 Scope

- 1.1 These Procedure Rules relate to those external organisations and partnerships (referred to as *Outside Bodies*) which have requested the Council to appoint an Elected Member (or suitable nominee¹) to them
- 1.2 For the avoidance of doubt, these Procedure Rules do not apply to appointments to Joint Committees/authorities which are reserved to Council. These are listed separately in Part Three (Section 1) of the Constitution - Responsibility for Local Choice Functions.
- 1.3 Additionally it is recognised that, often at a local level, individual Elected Members may be personally approached to attend meetings of a variety of organisations in their personal capacity rather than in their capacity as a Councillor. Such instances are not covered within the scope of these Procedure Rules.

2.0 Determination of Outside Bodies to which an Appointment should be Made

- 2.1 The Head of Governance Services will maintain a list of all Outside Bodies to which the Council appoints an Elected Member.
- 2.2 Each year the Member Management Committee will review the list of notified Outside Bodies and will determine whether the Council should make/continue to make an appointment to those bodies.
- 2.3 Determination will be based on one or more of the following criteria being met:
 - the proposed appointment is a statutory requirement;
 - the proposed appointment would be consistent with the Council's policy or strategic objectives; and/or
 - the proposed appointment would add value to the Council's activities.
- 2.4 Requests from an Outside body to make an appointment received after such an annual review will be referred to the relevant Director who will:
 - Provide advice on whether the Outside Body meets one or more of the criteria in Rule 2.3; and;
 - Identify the Lead Officer to work with the appointed Member should an appointment be made to the Strategic and Key Partnerships category.
- 2.5 Such requests will then be referred to the Member Management Committee for determination by reference to the same criteria.

¹ Which shall include an appointment of an individual, who is not an elected member, made upon the nomination of an elected member when such a nomination is a requirement of statute and/or the Trust Deed of a registered charity.

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3.0 Determination of how an Appointment should be made

- 3.1 Where an organisation is deemed to have met one or more of these criteria, the Member Management Committee will allocate it into one of the following categories.
- **Strategic and Key Partnerships** – participation contributes to the Council's strategic functions, priorities and community leadership role.
 - **Community and Local Engagement** – not necessary to fulfil strategic or key partnership role but, nonetheless, beneficial in terms of leading, engaging and supporting the community from an area or ward perspective
- 3.2 Where an Outside Body has been categorised as **Strategic and Key Partnership**, appointment to it will be made by the Member Management Committee.
- 3.3 Where an Outside Body has been categorised as **Community and Local Engagement**, appointment to it will be made by the appropriate Area Committee.
- 3.4 Where it is not clear as to which particular Area Committee should make an appointment, the Member Management Committee will refer the request to the relevant Area Committee Chairs who will determine which is the appropriate Area Committee to make the appointment. This will be reported to the next meeting of the Area Committee.

4.0 The Appointment Procedure

Strategic and Key Partnerships

- 4.1 The Member Management Committee will first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder² either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Member Management Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.
- 4.2 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places. The Member Management Committee should have regard to a Member's current interests prior to making any appointment. The Member Management Committee will have regard to the principle of securing an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the Council as a whole.
- 4.3 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.
- 4.4 Elected Members³ will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In

² For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Executive Board Member

³ Section 249 Local Government Act 1972 states that Aldermen and Honorary Freemen may attend and take part in civic ceremonies but do not have the right to attend Council/committee meetings or receive any

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such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Member Management Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.

- 4.5 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Member Management Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 4.6 The Director of Resources will have Delegated authority to make an appointment in the following circumstances:
- (i) where an appointment has been agreed by the Member Management Committee as a Whips nominee and the appropriate group Whip subsequently submits a nomination;
 - (ii) where a group Whip wishes to replace a Member previously approved by the Member Management Committee with another Member of the same group; and/or
 - (iii) where an organisation requires an appointment prior to the next meeting of the Member Management Committee, subject to this appointment being agreed by all Group Whips or their nominee.

That any instances of this delegation being used be reported to the next meeting of the Member Management Committee

Community and Local Partnerships

- 4.7 The Area Committee will first consider whether it is appropriate for an appointment to be of a specific office holder⁴ either by reference to the constitution of the outside body concerned or in the light of any other circumstances as determined by the Area Committee. Such appointments will then be offered on this basis.
- 4.8 Nominations will then be sought for the remaining places, having regard to trying to secure an overall allocation of places which reflects the proportion of Members from each Political Group on the area as a whole.
- 4.9 Elected Members⁵ will fill all available appointments but it is recognised that Party Groups may not wish to take up vacancies which are made available to them. In such circumstances vacancies will be notified to the Area Committee and agreement sought as to whether the vacancy will be filled.
- 4.10 All appointments are subject to annual change unless otherwise stated in the constitution of the external organisation. Each appointment (including in-year

allowances or payments under a Members Allowance Scheme. This establishes the principle that such persons should not to be treated as Councillors, and therefore cannot be appointed to outside bodies in place of a Councillor if the request from an organisation is for a Councillor

⁴ For example it may be considered necessary or otherwise appropriate to appoint a specific Ward Member

⁵ Section 249 Local Government Act 1972 states that Aldermen and Honorary Freemen may attend and take part in civic ceremonies but do not have the right to attend Council/committee meetings or receive any allowances or payments under a Members Allowance Scheme. This establishes the principle that such persons should not to be treated as Councillors, and therefore cannot be appointed to outside bodies in place of a Councillor if the request from an organisation is for a Councillor

Appointments to Outside Bodies Procedure Rules

replacements) runs for the municipal year, ending at the next Annual Council Meeting.

- 4.11 A vacancy occurring during the municipal year will normally be referred to the Area Committee for an appointment to be made, having regard to the principles as described above.
- 4.12 Area Committees may review the list of organisations to which they are asked to make appointments at any time and make recommendations to the Member Management Committee.
- 4.13 The Director of Resources will have Delegated authority to make an appointment where an organisation requires an appointment prior to the next meeting of the relevant Area Committee, subject to all Members of that Area Committee being consulted on the proposals.
- 4.14 That any instances of this delegation being used be reported to the next meeting of the relevant Area Committee.

Support for Elected Member Appointees To External Organisations

Lead officer: A lead officer will be identified by the relevant Director for all relevant appointments in the Strategic and Key Partnerships category .

This officer will work closely with the appointed Member(s) to provide briefings and support. Further advice will also be offered by the Chief Finance Officer and/or the City Solicitor as appropriate.

Briefings: For organisations in the Community and Local engagement category, a lead officer will not be allocated unless the Director and/or relevant Executive Member for the service area deem that this will be beneficial. However, the representative may still seek support and briefings from Council officers.

Induction: Partner/external organisations are expected to provide an induction into their affairs for newly appointed Council representatives. In the case of Strategic and Key Partnership Category appointments it is the lead officer's responsibility to ensure that an induction is arranged.

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Report of the Acting Chief Asset Management Officer

Report to South (Outer) Area Committee

Date: Monday 3 September 2012

Subject: Community Right to Bid

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. Community Right to Bid is part of the Localism Act (2011) and provides community organisations with an opportunity to list assets as Assets of Community Value (ACV) and delays the sale of such assets for six months to allow them to put a bid in.
2. Only local community and voluntary groups can take advantage of the right.
3. The criteria are laid down in the Localism Act and draft regulations, although there is some scope for interpretation in terms of definition of social wellbeing and recent past.
4. Area Committees and area support teams have an important role to play in terms of encouraging and helping local communities to nominate assets and commenting on nominations submitted.

Recommendations

5. South (Outer) Area Committee is requested to note the contents of this report and consider ways that the committee and area support team can encourage and help local community organisations to nominate assets.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report updates South (Outer) Area Committee on developments with Community Right to Bid and advises of the implementation date.

2 Background information

- 2.1 The Localism Act (2011) came into effect in November 2011 and contained a number of community rights. Part 5 Chapter 3 of the Act details Assets of Community Value and set out the Community Right to Bid. The right gives communities the opportunity to nominate assets as assets of community value. If, in the opinion of the Local Authority, the nomination meets the eligibility criteria then the asset is placed on the List of Assets of Community Value. Listing prevents the owner from disposing of the asset without first giving the community a six month period to put a bid together to buy it. However, there is nothing to say the landowner must accept the offer and once the offer has been submitted the landowner is free to dispose of the asset to whoever they wish.
- 2.2 For an asset to be eligible its current main use must further the social interested or social wellbeing of the local community and it must be realistic to think that such a use can continue, or a use in the recent past must have further the social interest or social wellbeing of the local community and it must be realistic to think it could be brought back into such use within the next five years.
- 2.3 Draft regulations for Community Right to Bid have been published and are currently being discussed in Parliament, so some of the detail is still to be agreed. However, the right will come into effect from 12th October 2012.

3 Main issues

- 3.1 Community Right to Bid is managed by Asset Management Service and the Acting Chief Asset Management Officer has authority to approve listing. Nominations can be made in writing or preferably online via righttobid@leeds.gov.uk. A simple nomination form has been produced to aid nominating organisations.
- 3.2 Organisations that are eligible to nominate are:
- a) A body designated as a community forum;
 - b) A parish council;
 - c) An unincorporated body whose members include at least 21 individuals registered to vote in the local authority's area;
 - d) A charity
 - e) A company limited by guarantee or industrial provident society that does not distribute any profit to its members;
 - f) A community interest company.

The Council is not able to self-nominate assets.

- 3.3 Only organisations listed under d-f above may trigger the full moratorium period, although a parish council may also trigger the full moratorium if the asset is in the parish council's area.
- 3.4 If the owner of a listed asset decides to sell, they must notify the Council. We will then notify whoever nominated the asset and publicise the fact on our website. At this stage interested community groups have a six week period to inform us that they intend to submit a bid. If notice is not received within this period then the landowner is free to dispose on the open market. If notice is received then the full moratorium period begins. This period is six months from the date the landowner informed the Council of their intention to sell. Within this period the landowner can only dispose of the asset to an eligible community or voluntary organisation (as per paragraph 3.3).
- 3.5 The majority of the criteria are set out in the act or regulations. However, there is room for interpretation around what "recent past" is. Furthermore, there is no set definition for social wellbeing. It is up to the nominator to make a case for meeting the eligibility criteria.
- 3.6 In some circumstances it may be difficult to establish the current or recent use of a property. To that end the local intelligence of Ward Members and officers in area support teams will be required to help determine use.
- 3.7 Ward Members will be informed by email when assets in their ward are nominated and will be able to comment by reply. Ward Members will also be informed of the decision taken.
- 3.8 It is hoped that Area Committees and area support teams will play an active role in helping local communities pull together nominations.
- 3.9 The regulations have made clear that landowners will be able to claim compensation from the Council for both costs of complying with the scheme and any loss of value from a delayed sale.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

- 4.1.1 Department for Communities & Local Government (DCLG) consulted widely on the wider Localism Act and on each of the community rights individually.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

- 4.2.1 This report has no implication for Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

- 4.3.1 Although a central Government piece of Legislation, implementation of ACV contributes to the Vision for Leeds and the City Priority Plan priorities that Leeds will be fair, open and welcoming and that all Leeds communities will be successful. The strategic outcomes for these priorities include:

- Increase a sense of belonging that builds cohesive and harmonious communities;
- Leeds will be a city where there is a strong community spirit and a shared sense of belonging, where people feel confident about doing things for themselves and others;
- Local people have the power to make decisions that affect them;
- People are active and involved in their local communities.

4.4 Resources and value for money

4.4.1 This report has no implications for resources and value for money.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 This report has no implications for legal, access to information or call in.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 There are no risk management issues from this report.

5 Conclusions

5.1 Community Right to Bid comes into force on 12th October 2012. It gives communities a right to delay the sale of assets that are deemed to be assets of community value to give them an opportunity to put a bid together to purchase the asset.

5.2 Area Committees and area support teams have an important role to play in terms of encouraging and helping local communities to nominate assets and commenting on nominations submitted.

6 Recommendations

6.1 South (Outer) Area Committee is requested to note the contents of this report and consider ways that the committee and area support team can encourage and help local community organisations to nominate assets.

7 Background documents¹

7.1 Localism Act (2011)

7.2 Draft Asset of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting. Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works. Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.



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Report of Area Leader – South East Leeds

Report to South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee

Date: Monday 3rd September 2012

Subject: Summary of Key Work

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Ardsley and Robin Hood Morley North Morley South Rothwell
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. This report presents an update on the key work taking place within the Outer South Leeds area, not covered elsewhere on the agenda.

Recommendations

2. The Area Committee is asked to:
 - a) Note the contents of the report and make comment as appropriate;
 - b) note the role of and agree a fuel poverty champion from the Area Committee;
 - c) Agree to adopt the refreshed Outer South Area Committee Business Plan Priorities & Actions 2012-15.

1.0 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 To bring to Members' attention in a succinct fashion, a summary of key work which the Area Support Team are engaged in based on priorities identified by the Area Committee, that are not covered elsewhere on this agenda. It provides opportunities for further questioning or the opportunity to request a more detailed report on a particular issue.

2.0 Background information

- 2.2 Members will recall at the July 2011 Area Committee, a revised title and format for this report was introduced based on proposed changes to the Leeds Initiative partnership and planning framework for the city and in an effort to be more focused on current priorities.

3.0 Main Issues

3.1 Area Chairs Forum

- 3.1.1 The minutes from the meeting held on Monday 12 March 2012 are attached at **Appendix 1**. Minutes from the 13 July 2012 meeting will be approved at the meeting on 11 September 2012 and will be presented at a future Outer South Area Committee.

3.2 Equality Improvement Priorities 2011- 2015

- 3.2.1 The Equality Improvement Priorities 2011-2015 is attached at **Appendix 2**. Following approval by Executive Board it was agreed that the paper would be circulated to Area Committees so that all Members are aware of the Equality and Diversity Policy and Improvement Priorities.
- 3.2.2 The paper was presented to the Area Chairs Forum who agreed to circulate the paper and the updated Equality and Diversity Policy for information.
- 3.2.3 Further work will be undertaken with Area Leaders and the Head of Equalities to identify and understand local equality issues and a further report will be brought to a future Area Committee.

3.4 Welfare Reform

- 3.4.1 The Welfare Reform report is attached at **Appendix 3** and is included so that all Members are aware of the Welfare Reform update. Members are asked to note the contents of the report.
- 3.4.2 Work is being undertaken to identify and understand the impact at a more local level and a further report will be brought to a future Area Committee.

4.0 Thematic Champion Appointments

- 4.1 Appointment of Area Committee Representation upon Leeds Initiative Area Based Partnership Groups is included elsewhere on the agenda.

5.0 Updates by theme: Children & Families

5.1 Children & Young People's Working Group Update

- 5.1.1 The Outer South Children & Young People's Working Group next meet on 27 September. The minutes will be presented at a future Outer South Area Committee.

6.0 Updates by Theme: Sustainable Economy and Culture

6.1 Community Centres Sub Committee

- 6.1.1 The Outer South Community Centres Sub Committee last met 16 May 2012 and the minutes were presented at the July meeting. The next meeting takes place on 7 November 2012. Minutes will be presented at a future Area Committee.

6.2 Drighlington Library

- 6.2.1 In May 2011 the Executive Board approved a major review of Leeds Library and Information Service. The recommendations included the proposal to delay for a year, the closure of a number of libraries of which Drighlington Library was one, to investigate other options.
- 6.2.2 Drighlington Library is based in one room within Drighlington Meeting Hall, the remainder of the property provides community meeting spaces. The Friends of Drighlington Library have produced a business plan to address the issue of the transfer of the library service. They do not want to take responsibility for the whole building and there is no other local group at present that could engage in a community asset transfer. As a result Drighlington Meeting Hall has been transferred to Environment and Neighbourhoods.
- 6.2.3 The library will be handed to the Friends of Drighlington Library for them to operate the library independent from Leeds Library and Information Service. Officers are working with the friends group to ease the transition.
- 6.2.4 Ward members will continue to be provided with updates.

7.0 Updates by Theme: Safer and Stronger Communities Board

7.1 Outer South Environmental Sub-Group

- 7.1.1 The Outer South Environmental Sub-Group last met on 25 July 2012 and the minutes are attached at **Appendix 4**.

7.2 Community Safety

- 7.2.1 The Annual Community Safety Report is presented for Members consideration elsewhere on the agenda.

8.0 Updates by Theme: Health and Well being

8.1 The South East Health and Well being partnership met on the 26 July 2012 and the draft minutes are included at **Appendix 5**. They will be approved at the next meeting on 4 October 2012.

8.2 Area Committee Fuel Poverty Champion

8.2.1 The Leeds Affordable Warmth partnership has been established to address fuel poverty problems and is seeking representation from each Area Committee to represent the views from a locality perspective and influence decisions on service provision. Members are asked to note **Appendix 6** setting out the role and agree a fuel poverty champion from the Area Committee.

9.0 Updates By Theme: Housing and Regeneration

9.1 Conservation Audits

9.1.1 Following a further round of public consultation that ran from January to March 2012, all consultation responses are being reviewed and considered and amendments made to the appraisal and proposed boundary as appropriate. The project is due to be discussed at Planning Board on 22 October 2012. It may also be considered by Executive Board. If approved the revised boundary will be designated and the appraisal will be adopted as a material consideration in the planning process.

10.0 Integrated Locality Working

10.1 Outer South Business Plan 2012-15

10.1.1 The full Business Plan was previously presented to Area Committee in March 2012. As agreed, Section 6, Priorities & Actions are presented at **Appendix 7**. The full Business Plan is available to Members on request. Members are asked to agree the refreshed Priorities and Actions (Section 6) 2012.

10.2 Priority Neighbourhood Worker update

10.2.1 Following approval by Members in July arrangements were put in place to appoint to the vacancy created when Nicky Greening left her post. Interviews for the Priority Neighbourhood Worker took place on 12 July 2012. Ellie Rogers has been appointed and joins the team on 10 September 2012. Ellie has experience of community working which has been achieved through both paid and voluntary work.

10.2.2 Following a period of induction a report to address issues agreed by Members will be developed and brought back to Members for consideration.

10.3 Springbank & Moorlands Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP) – Bottle Bank

10.3.1 Springbank & Moorlands NIP Action Plan included the siting of a bottle bank on an old garage site on Church Avenue.

10.3.2 The bottle bank was placed 17 July 2012 on a trial basis and is being monitored by Local Councillors, Police, Aire Valley Homes and the Environmental Services Team. Once the monitoring period of 6 months is over a report which will include residents' concerns will be presented to Aire Valley Homes Leeds and the Outer South Area Committee for consideration.

10.3.3 Since the bottle bank was put in place, four complaints have been received and 1 complainant has also referred the matter to Ed Balls MP. A full response has been provided to Ed Balls MP and residents have been asked to contact relevant departments to report issues such as littering, noise nuisance or anti-social behaviour.

10.3.4 Members are asked to note the current position. A further report will be provided to Outer South Area Committee for consideration once the trial period is complete (19 January 2013).

11.0 Localism

11.1 Community Right to Bid

11.1.1 The Community Right to Bid report is presented to Members elsewhere on the agenda for this meeting.

12.0 Corporate Considerations

12.1 Consultation and Engagement

12.1.1 Projects are developed to address priorities in the Area Committee Business Plan. The production of this plan is informed by Local Councillors and local residents. All projects developed are in consultation with Elected Members and local communities. Approval for any contribution from the Well being budget is received at the Area Committee.

12.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

12.2.1 Community groups submitting a project proposal requesting funding from the Well being budget have an equal opportunities policy and as part of the application process, complete a section outlining which equality groups the project will work with and how equality and cohesion issues have been considered.

12.2.2 Internal and statutory partners are committed to equality and cohesion and all projects they are involved with will have considered these issues.

12.2.3 A light touch Equality Impact Assessments is carried out for all projects.

12.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

12.3.1 The projects outlined in this report contribute to targets and priorities set out in the following council policies:

- Vision For Leeds
- Children and Young Peoples Plan

- Health and Well being City Priority Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Regeneration City Priority Plan

12.4 Resources and Value for Money

12.4.1 There are no resource implications as a result of this report.

12.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

12.5.1 All decisions taken by the Area Committee in relation to the delegated functions from Executive Board are not eligible for Call In.

12.5.2 There are no key or major decisions being made that would be eligible for Call In.

12.5.3 There are no legal implications as a result of this report.

12.6 Risk Management

12.6.1 This report provides an update on work in the Outer South and therefore no risks are identifiable. Any projects funded through Well being budget complete a section identifying risks and solutions as part of the application process.

13.0 Conclusions

13.1 The report provides up to date information on key areas of work for the Area Committee.

14.0 Recommendations

14.1 The Area Committee is asked to:

- a) Note the contents of the report and make comment as appropriate;
- b) note the role of and agree a fuel poverty champion from the Area Committee;
- c) Agree to adopt the refreshed Outer South Area Committee Business Plan Priorities & Actions 2012-15.

15.0 Background documents¹

- 15.1 Summary of Key Work, 26th March 2012.
- 15.2 Vision for Leeds 2011 to 2030
- 15.3 City Priority Plan 2011 to 2015
- 15.4 Council Business Plan 2011 to 2015
- 15.5 Outer South Area Committee Business Plan 2012-15

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**Area Chairs Forum
Monday 12th March 2012
Committee Room 4, Civic Hall**

Attendance:

Councillors: P. Gruen (Chair), G. Hyde, G. Hussain, G. Wilkinson, A. Gabriel, J Akhtar, T. Hanley, D. Blackburn

Officers: J. Rogers, K. Kudelnitzky, R. Barke, S. Mahmood, J. Maxwell, B. Logan

Minutes: S. Warbis

Officers attending for specific items: D. Feeney, C. Addison, M. Mills, M. Pexton, C. Wiggins

Item	Description	Action
1.0	Apologies	
1.1	Cllr Finnigan, Cllr Latty, Cllr Parker	
2.0	Minutes and Matters Arising	
2.1	The minutes of the previous Area Chairs Forum meeting on 13 th January 2012 were agreed as an accurate record.	
2.2	<u>3.17 of previous minutes – Localism Act Feedback from Area Committees</u> The power point presentation on the localism act had been circulated by Shaïd Mahmood but it was agreed that this would be re-circulated to Area Chairs.	SM
2.3	<u>6.11 of previous minutes – Environmental Delegation Current Progress and Future Options</u> It was confirmed that the draft report to Executive Board on the Environmental Delegation had been circulated to Area Chairs for comment and amendments.	
3.0	LDF Core Strategy	
3.1	David Feeney, Head of Planning and Economic Policy, attended to discuss the LDF Core Strategy report due to go to Area Committee meetings and to give background to the Core Strategy and the consultation process.	
3.2	Cllr Gruen stated that he was keen to facilitate the inclusion of Area Committees in the consultation process and was hoping for some guidance for Area Chairs on what the consultation covered, to enable informed discussions at the Area Committee meetings.	
3.3	A report had gone to Executive board on 10 th February approving the publication of the Core Strategy documents for public consultation. The Executive Board had emphasised the importance of local community and local ward member input into the consultation process. The consultation period commenced on 28 th February and closes on 12 th April.	
3.4	It was emphasised that this stage of the consultation was specifically concerned with the soundness of the plan and whether the document is justified, effective and consistent with national policy. Previous consultation had already taken place as the document was being developed. The plan would be submitted for external approval after the local consultation had been taken into account.	
3.5	A discussion took place over the differences between inner and outer areas in terms of ethnicity, housing stock and opportunities for development. There were some concerns raised over how settlement types had been determined,	

	and how local needs could be reflected within the broader approaches that had been determined.	
3.6	The issue of windfall sites was raised and whether they could be taken into account. Current guidance says that windfall sites should not be taken into account, however it was viewed that these could not be ignored and should be included to achieve a stronger embedded local view of options. Further guidance is due, possibly in April, which will also need to be taken into account.	
3.7	Queries were made as to how accurate, realistic and reliable the housing targets were. It was explained that a longer term view had been taken regarding this area, and that there will be a need to take stock over time to take account of changes to the housing market.	
3.8	The view was expressed that while there might be an opinion in central government that local authorities may be being obstructive, there is actually a real problem with developers sitting on land which can be a block to making progress.	
3.9	It was stressed that there was a need to look at the interchange between planning panels and elected members. There was a need to speed up responsiveness and to strip out layers of bureaucracy which can cause delays and overcomplicate processes.	
3.10	There is also a need for Area Committees to make clear where they see their input and influence lying, and how localities can get the best out of this strategy.	
3.11	It was agreed that Area Leaders would ensure that feedback from the Area Committee meetings was provided to David Feeney to be taken account of in this phase of the consultation process.	ALs
4.0	Derelict Sites	
4.1	Christine Addison and Mark Mills attended to discuss a proposed project to tackle some of the most problematic derelict properties and eyesore sites and presented a report to the meeting.	
4.2	The project had arisen from discussions with Area Leaders over the frustrations of dealing with sites that had a real impact on the community and where progress seemed difficult to achieve. Some of these sites are already being tackled through initiatives such as Townscape Heritage but the intention is to bring together different lead organisations, break down barriers and to "just do it!"	
4.3	Initially over 40 properties have been identified which have been split into three phases based on the nature of the problem and the ease of effective action. A budget of £500k has been allocated from the capital programme to support the project over 3 years, commencing in April 2012.	
4.4	Christine Addison advised Area Chairs that she was looking for feedback from Area Committees on the approach that was being taken and also on whether the list of sites was accurate. Area chairs mentioned a number of sites in their areas that needed consideration.	
4.5	It was stated that the approach needed to be more daring and fast acting, notices needed to be served but also action taken rather than merely maintaining ongoing discussions.	
4.6	Mention was made of work that had previously been carried out to sort out a derelict petrol station but that had never been followed through and completed. It was suggested that for this initiative to work there needed to be concerted	

	efforts to get the job done.	
4.7	It was mentioned that this initiative had clear links to the core strategy and to the development of local areas. It was clear that there was a need to regenerate wasted land and that property developers and the local authority had their parts to play.	
4.8	It was raised that there might be difficulties in getting property owners to develop their properties in the current economic climate. It was also mentioned that pulling a list together and focussing resources on the worst problems was a good starting point.	
4.9	It was suggested that we needed to make sure that action was taken and that issues are not merely fobbed off. This would mean better cooperation within the council between directorates. It was suggested that there might be ways of supplementing the £500k by using existing departments budgets where appropriate.	
4.10	Christine Addison said that the project team were aware of the need for balance in the targeting of their initial work. They needed some quick wins but also needed to crack some of the most difficult long-term problems.	
4.11	Christine Addison pointed out that the document presented to the meeting was a working document and would need adapting for a public audience. It was suggested that the document could be taken to the Area Committee Environmental Sub-committees before wider public discussions take place.	
4.12	It was mentioned that as discussions went wider we needed to guard against directorates adding further sites to the list. Directorates still have their own responsibilities to carry out their work and to deal with problems that fall under their remit.	
5.0	Commission on the Future of Local Government	
5.1	Marianna Pexton attended to discuss the second call for evidence for the commission and to explain what feedback she was looking for from Area Committees to reflect the local view. Marianna also provided documents outlining the context for the second call for evidence.	
5.2	The commission is a national piece of work but has been useful in shaping thinking in Leeds. The concept is based on civic enterprise and using the best aspects from every sector: the efficiency of the private sector, the moral outlook of the public sector, the proximity of the third sector. It also hopes to build on the work of elected members in helping to make things better for local people.	
5.3	The commission is likely to be published in July and they are now in the second call for evidence stage. The first stage had a very good response. The second stage is looking at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Economic Potential of Local Government • The Role of Elected Members • Citizen engagement 	
5.4	The commission is hoping for a good response from Leeds and are looking to feed in positive examples coming out of locality working. They are also looking for Area Chairs to provide a local view.	
5.5	Examples were given of potential case studies around the Environmental Delegation, Locality Management Teams and Community Leadership Teams working on the ground with communities. Also the experience of tasking arrangements in different areas.	

5.6	The Area Leaders were asked to give their view of what had changed since the Area Leaders came into post. Reference was made to the strategic work of elected members with senior council officials, more dialogue at early stages of project development, members working across ward boundaries, responses from officers improving across organisational boundaries, new partners being brought to the table, the locality working design principals, sustainable neighbourhoods building on their own strengths and not relying on parachute money.	
5.7	James Rogers mentioned that there had been positive progress but there was a need to maintain momentum and there was still a lot more to do. James had attended most Area Committees during the year and had been impressed by how seriously they were taken by members and was also struck by how different they all were. There is a need to transfer and share learning between the Area Committees and there is also a need to review how officers report in to Area Committees. Should Area Committees be pulling issues into their meetings rather than relying on officers for agendas?	
5.8	It was agreed that Area Leaders would provide feedback to Marianna Pexton to reflect the local view to the commission.	ALs
6.0	Apprenticeships	
6.1	Clare Wiggins attended to discuss a framework for Area Committee Sponsored Apprenticeships and provided a paper outlining the proposal.	
6.2	The report highlights the opportunities offered through apprenticeships and sets out a process for Area Committees to sponsor apprenticeships. It also suggests how partner organisations may assist in providing broader experiences to apprentices.	
6.3	Although there are financial pressures on Area Committees and the use of their wellbeing budgets, the issues of NEETS has been given a priority in many areas and sponsoring apprentices is one way of approaching this.	
6.4	Good work has already been done in Leeds such as the Leeds Apprenticeship Challenge, Build My Future – Build My Leeds, Leeds Apprenticeship Awards. Work is also going on in council departments such as Parks and Countryside in sponsoring apprentices. Area Committees also have an opportunity to be involved and could send a good message to encourage other partners to become involved.	
6.5	Two options were described within the report which both used Leeds College as the day release learning provider. Two partner organisations would be involved, as well as the Area Support Teams to provide the apprentice with a broad experience. The cost to the Area Committee would be £5,070 per year if paid at a minimum wage, or £6,240 if the pay model used by East North East homes was adopted.	
6.6	There was a query as to whether an apprentice would be best placed in the Area Team or whether local employers could be more involved. Some work is already going on in local areas to encourage businesses to consider apprenticeships.	
6.7	There was a suggestion that there needed to be consistency in the approach of Area Committees to this. Area Committees already have problems with the rollover of wellbeing funding due to ongoing initiatives and it was questioned whether wellbeing money was the best option for supporting apprentices.	
6.8	It was mentioned that East North East homes have currently got 25 apprentices and that this is a valued scheme that is working.	

6.9	The view was expressed that while the report should be welcomed it did not address the volume of the issue. Children that had recently attended council were concerned about employment and Leeds City Council could do more to help them.	
6.10	It was mentioned that this was an opportunity for Area Committees to look at how they can support young people. Leeds City Council needs to change it's staff dynamic and get younger and this is a good way to get people in. Also if Area Committees could provide the funding, it would provide credibility when the council is encouraging others to take on apprentices.	
6.11	Cllr Gruen mentioned that the Area Teams were now in a position to accept apprentices as they are functioning better than they did two years ago. Area Committees have been criticised in the past for underspending on their wellbeing budgets and this is an excellent way of directly supporting young people in their areas.	
6.12	It was agreed that the report would be taken to Area Committee meetings to make the request for apprenticeship funding.	ALs
7.0	Wellbeing Update	
7.1	There was a verbal update on the processes for managing and monitoring wellbeing budgets.	
7.2	A piece of work is being carried out to establish consistency of reporting on wellbeing budgets across all ten Area Committees. The process will be consulted on and it is hoped that a report will be brought to the next Area Chairs Forum.	
7.3	Current balances of wellbeing funds will be carried forward to next year, but it is hoped that next year all budgets should be spent or fully committed.	
8.0	Any Other Business	
8.1	Big Lottery Funding - £1m has been awarded to the community of Hawksworth Wood to be used for the good of their community.	
9.0	Date of Next Meeting	
9.1	To be arranged in the New Municipal Year	

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Report of Assistant Chief Executive (Customer Access and Performance)

Report to Area Chairs Forum

Date: 13th July 2012

Subject: Equality Improvement Priorities 2011- 2015

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

1. The Equality Improvement Priorities have been produced to ensure that the council meets its legal duties under the Equality Act 2010.
2. Closer alignment with the Vision for Leeds, the City Priority Plan and the Council Business Plan were built into the development of the priorities and provides the foundations for a move towards a city wide approach to equality.
3. In addition, the council's Equality and Diversity Policy has been revised and updated to reflect the new legal framework.

Recommendations

1. Area Committee Chairs are asked to
 - note the contents of the report
 - circulate this report and the Equality Improvement Priorities to the next round of Area Committee meetings

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report brings to Scrutiny Board the new Equality Improvement Priorities and the revised Equality and Diversity Policy.
- 1.2 This new approach sets out the council's continued commitment to equality. It outlines the council's equality objectives, identifies how progress will be measured and how we will continue to improve and further embed the equality agenda.
- 1.3 This work will be developed further over the next two years with a view to move towards a city wide partnership approach to equality. This reflects the ambitions outlined in the City Priority Plan to have key improvement priorities for the city as well as the council.

2 Background information

- 2.1 Leeds City Council has a leading role in the city to promote equality and value diversity. There is considerable work that has taken place to make equality an integral part of our work and in particular in how we deliver services, how we employ people, how we work with our partners and how we make decisions.
- 2.2 Work to date has included strengthening and enhancing equality considerations in the policy, planning and performance management framework, the scrutiny process, employment policies and procedures, service planning and the regulatory framework.
- 2.3 Equality considerations are now an integral part of the decision making process and considerable work has taken place on embedding equality into all aspects of work.

3 Main issues

- 3.1 The Equality Act 2010 provides a new cross-cutting legislative framework and introduced a general public sector duty that requires public bodies to:
 - eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct prohibited under the Equality Act
 - advance equality of opportunity between different groups
 - foster good relations between different groups
- 3.2 The new legislative framework has also introduced specific duties to:
 - publish accessible information outlining the equality analysis which has taken place to inform equality objectives
 - engage with people who have an interest in furthering the aims of the general equality duty
 - demonstrate progress against equality objectives for both employment and service delivery

- 3.3 To meet our legal duties the Equality Improvement Priorities in Appendix 1 have been produced. The Equality Improvement priorities outline how the council will improve outcomes for different people across the city.
- 3.4 Closer alignment with the Vision for Leeds, the City Priority Plan and the Council Business Plan was built into the development of the approach and has resulted in a more integrated approach to equality in the council's strategic planning framework. The equality outcomes were developed alongside the key priorities for the city as outlined in the City Priority Plan and action plans, and are based on an analysis of the equality perspective.
- 3.5 These have been considered and approved by Executive Board who agreed that they would also be circulated to Area Committees so that all Members are aware of our Equality and Diversity Policy and Improvement Priorities.
- 3.6 Following the Executive Board meeting a further discussion on the Equality Improvement priorities took place with the Member Champions Group. This is a cross party group which has been set up to support and promote the development of the equality agenda for elected members. They have a particular focus on developing corporate policy approaches to equality and diversity including having an overview of the performance management of the equality priorities for the city.
- 3.7 The Member Champions Group also proposed that the Improvement Priorities were circulated to each Scrutiny Board and that equality progress and regular reports against relevant indicators were presented to Scrutiny Boards.
- 3.8 The early approval of the council's Equality Improvement Priorities meant we met the target date set out in equality legislation and also allowed us to finalise the progress reporting arrangements. Although it was agreed that progress against the equality analysis, objectives, activities and measures would be reported through the new Performance Management Framework, which has been agreed for the City Priority Plan and the Council Business Plan, some additional work was required to ensure that separate processes were not developed. In addition it was agreed that an annual report will be produced and published as we will have to show compliance with the Equality Duty, at least annually.
- 3.9 As a result of this the circulation of the Equality Improvement priorities to Area Committee's and Scrutiny Boards was pushed back to the first cycle of meetings in 2012/13. This was to allow for further work that was identified to ensure that a pragmatic approach for reporting progress was developed to avoid duplication of work and synchronised the reporting cycles.
- 3.10 Annual progress will now be reported through the State of the City Report and the Equality and Diversity Position Statement and an annual update on equality and diversity and progress against priorities is to be included within the Business Plan and City Priority Plan performance report.

3.11 In addition the council's Equality and Diversity Policy in Appendix 2 has also been updated to reflect the new legal framework. The key aim of the policy is to ensure that we continue to work towards strengthening our approach to equality.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

4.1.1 During 2010 a review took place which resulted in a number of changes to the city and council planning and partnership framework. In particular, a whole system approach has been sought which ensures the partnership structures, strategic plans and performance management arrangements all dovetail into an effective system for delivering real change across the city.

4.1.2 The Equality Improvement Priorities 2011 to 2015 is part of the city's revised planning framework and is integral to it.

4.1.3 Extensive consultation and involvement was undertaken in the development of the city's revised planning framework and the outcome of this has been used to shape and influence the council's equality objectives.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 Equality and diversity was considered throughout the development of the new strategic planning framework. This included checking that due regard has been given to equality through the use of equality related evidence in needs assessments, outcomes from consultation and engagement activities, which include:

- The 'What if Leeds...? Campaign'
- The spending challenge consultation
- Equality assurance and impact assessment on the approach to strategic planning

4.2.2 Tackling inequality was a key issue identified through the consultation.

4.2.3 The council's Equality Improvement Priorities have been developed to ensure we meet our legal duties in the Equality Act 2010.

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 The proposed work will help to shape and deliver future equality priorities contained in and delivered through the Vision for Leeds and the City Priority Plan 2011 to 2015 and help the council to demonstrate how it is addressing the needs of the cities diverse communities.

4.4 Resources and value for money

4.4.2 There are no resource implications arising from this report.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.3 The development of the new approach to improving equality and diversity and setting equality objectives will reinforce the council's commitment to equality and help us meet our legal duties.

4.5.4 This report does not contain any confidential or exempted information and is not subject to call in.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 The risks to the council if it did not have a published approach to equality and diversity would be the failure to meet equality duties outlined in the Equality Act 2010.

5 Conclusions

5.1 The development of the Equality Improvement Priorities 2011 to 2015 will help the council to achieve its ambition to be the best City in the UK and ensure that as a city work takes place to reduce disadvantage, discrimination and inequalities of opportunity.

6 Recommendations

6.2 Area Chairs Forum is recommended to:

- note the contents of this report;
- circulate this report and the Equality Improvement Priorities to the next round of Area Committee meetings
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7 Background documents¹

7.1 Vision for Leeds 2011 to 2030

7.2 City Priority Plan 2011 to 2015

7.3 Council Business Plan 2011 to 2015

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting. Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works. Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.

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The Equality Improvement Priorities 2011 – 2015

“An equal society protects and promotes equal, real freedom and substantive opportunity to live in the ways people value and would choose, so that everyone can flourish. An equal society recognises different people’s different needs, situations and goals and removes the barriers that limit what people can do and can be”

As a council, we are committed to promoting equality and diversity in terms of the people we serve, our workforce, the partners we work with and the services we deliver. Our ambition is to be the best City in the UK. We will only achieve our ambition if as a city we work to reduce disadvantage, discrimination, and inequalities of opportunity. Failure to tackle discrimination and to provide equality of opportunity can have a negative impact on people, undermines society and costs our economy.

We want to inspire pride in our city and all our communities. No one in Leeds should be held back from reaching their potential because of who they are, or where they come from. It is all our responsibility to tackle the causes of inequality and build a stronger, fairer and more cohesive society.

The Equality Improvement Priorities have been developed from the priorities outlined in the City Priority Plan and the Council Business Plan. They provide a summary of our strategic equality analysis and our strategic equality objectives which are supported by specific work across the council. Progress against the Equality Improvement Priorities 2011 – 2015 will be reported on an annual basis.

City Priority Plan - Best cityfor children and young people

Priority - Do well at all levels of learning and have the skills for life
(taken from the Children and Young People's Plan)

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Support children from all equality communities to be ready for learning	There are lower levels of attainment for some BME communities, people with special educational needs and those from poorer areas

City Priority Plan - Best city for.....communities

Priority - Reduce crime levels and their impact across Leeds

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Address the impact of burglary on Vulnerable Communities	There is an identified need to better assess the impact of burglary on emerging communities.
Tackle domestic violence and protect and support the most vulnerable young people.	The overwhelming majority of domestic violence is perpetrated by men against women and children.
Improve citywide approaches to dealing with hate crime	Disability, race, homophobic and transphobic hate crime is experienced by many people

Priority - Increase a sense of belonging that builds cohesive and harmonious communities

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
There is a sense of belonging that builds cohesive and harmonious communities	In 2010/11 a small but concerning trend in youth related anti-social behaviour and damage which suggest deliberate targeting of vulnerable victims (adults with learning disabilities, BME residents in predominantly White British neighbourhoods, gay or lesbian couples) was recognised.

City Priority Plan - Best city to live

Priority - Maximise regeneration investment to increase housing choice and affordability within sustainable neighbourhoods

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Ensure that housing and regeneration investment meets the changing needs of individuals and communities.	Households headed by women with children, BME groups and those living in the social rented sector are more likely to live in overcrowded or substandard housing. There are also significantly higher numbers of BME people and people with disabilities who are unemployed

Priority - Improve housing conditions and energy efficiency

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Improve energy efficiency	Many households containing people recovering from long term illness, disabled people, and pensioners can not afford to heat their homes

City Priority Plan - Best city.....for health and wellbeing

Priority - Give people choice and control over their health and social care services

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
We will support individuals from all communities to access social care through personalised budgets and direct payments	The equality analysis of access to personalised budgets and direct payments is ongoing.

Priority - Support more people to live safely in their own homes

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
To support adults whose circumstances make them vulnerable to live safe and independent lives	The group with the largest proportion of safeguarding investigations in 2010/2011 were service users with learning disabilities

Priority - Make sure that people who are the poorest improve their health the fastest

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
All universal social care services are equally accessible to members of all communities	The equality analysis of access to universal social care services is ongoing.
To commission targeted adult social care services for specific equality communities and to ensure these services are effective	Equality analysis from specific reviews is used to inform future commissioning (or de-commissioning) of services at both a service and sector wide level
New migrant communities effectively access appropriate health and social care services	Some groups eg Eritrean women, and people whose cultures prevent mental health issues being explicitly recognized, do not effectively access health and social care.

City Priority Plan - Best cityfor business

Priorities - Create more jobs and Improve skills

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Increase access to employment opportunities and up-skill the workforce	There are lower levels of skills and employment amongst some communities in particular some BME groups, and disabled people.

Priority - Support the sustainable growth of the Leeds' economy

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Improve financial inclusion	Lack of access to financial services disproportionately affects lone parents (typically female) disabled people, people with mental health illness, and those living in poorer areas.

Priority - Improve journey times and the reliability of public transport

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Enable access for all to local services, education and employment centres by public transport	Disabled and elderly people have specific concerns in accessing transport

Priority - Get more people involved in the city's cultural opportunities

Equality focus (objective)	Equality analysis
Ensure the continuing development of the council's cultural offer, including the successful transition to the new arrangements for sport and libraries	People from poorer areas, BME people and disabled people do not access sport services as much as others. Low numbers of disabled people access libraries
Enhance the quality of Leeds' Parks	Disabled people, those from a BME background, and men tend to visit parks less than other groups

Council Business Plan

The Council Business Plan draws together aspects of the City Priority Plan with those areas and priorities specific to the council itself. There are a number of cross cutting equality objectives included in the Council Business Plan which provide the building blocks for ensuring that equality is embedded in all our service delivery and as an employer. They are outlined here:

Equality Performance Area - Understanding our communities. Leeds communities are changing and it is vital that we have a clear understanding of who our citizens are in order to provide appropriate services in the most appropriate way.

Equality focus (objective)	Council Value
There is good evidence of the equalities profile of Leeds, based on national and local data, which is regularly reviewed	Working with communities

Equality Performance Area - Showing leadership and working in partnership. We will give due consideration to equality and diversity when we develop policies and make decisions. We will ensure that we fully understand the impacts of changed funding on different communities, and take this into account when making decisions

Equality focus (objective)	Council Value
Councillors and Officers have a reputation for championing equality issues and ensure that the equality issues relevant to Leeds are taken into account when making major decisions	Being open, honest and trusted

Equality Performance Area - Involving our communities - We will ensure communities are effectively able to influence what we do

Equality focus (objective)	Council Value
Equality groups are integrally involved in consultation and engagement activities	Working with communities

Equality Performance Area - A modern and diverse workforce – We will understand the make up of our workforce and work to ensure it is representative of the population of Leeds

Equality focus (objective)	Council Value
To make LCC an 'employer of choice' for people from groups in our communities whose diverse backgrounds are not yet fully represented in our workforce	Treating people fairly
To demonstrate increased engagement, year on year, for staff from groups whose diversity is not yet fully represented in our workforce.	
To improve opportunities for progression to senior levels in the organisation particularly for black, and minority ethnic and disabled staff	

Further detail is in supporting documentation which is available on the council website, and includes:

- Consultation and Involvement in Developing Equality Objectives
- Equality and Diversity Position Statement 2011
- Equality Analysis, Objectives and Activities 2011 - 2015
- Equality and Diversity Policy 2011 - 2015
- Approach to Embedding Equality 2011 - 2015

For enquiries about Leeds City Council's equality improvement priorities 2011 - 2015 please contact the Equality Team:

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Equality and Diversity Policy

2011 - 2015



Leeds City Council has adopted the Equalities Review 2007 definition of an equal society which strengthens our approach to equality and diversity. The definition is:

“An equal society protects and promotes equal, real freedom and substantive opportunity to live in the ways people value and would choose, so that everyone can flourish. An equal society recognises different people’s different needs, situations and goals and removes the barriers that limit what people can do and can be”

The council is committed to:

- eliminating unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation;
- advancing equality of opportunity; and
- fostering good relations within and between our communities with a view to building good community relations

The Policy is in line with Leeds City Council’s duties and responsibilities under the Equality Act 2010.

Our aims are that:

- all our existing and potential service users are treated with dignity and respect;
- our partnership and contract arrangements promote equality of opportunity;
- we will work with and between communities to help develop and strengthen relationships;
- our workforce will be reflective of all sections of society; and
- each employee feels respected and able to give of their best.

We will treat everyone with the same attention, courtesy and respect regardless of:

- Age,
- Disability,
- Race or racial group (including colour, nationality and ethnic origin or national origins),
- Religion or belief,
- Sex
- Marriage and Civil Partnership,
- Gender reassignment,
- Pregnancy and maternity
- Sexual orientation,
- Caring responsibilities,
- Social class, or
- Trade union activity.

We will take all reasonable steps to ensure that we do not unlawfully discriminate.

Our commitment is to create an environment both for staff and people of Leeds:

- that promotes dignity and respect for all;
- where people are treated fairly and according to their needs;
- where no form of intimidation, bullying or harassment is tolerated; and
- in which individual differences and the contributions of all are recognised and valued.

This policy applies to:

- all council Members;
- all service users and those applying to access services;
- all contractors and sub contractors; and
- all employees, whether part-time, full-time or temporary, and all job applicants.

Roles and responsibilities

We all have a right to be treated fairly and with dignity and respect. For this to happen we have a responsibility to ensure that our own actions and behaviours are equally fair and that we respect the dignity of others.

Less favourable treatment should be challenged directly, either by the recipient or by any witnesses. Where this is not possible, for whatever reason, then the complaints procedure can be used.

Good practice

In **all** our activities we will:

- give due regard to equality and diversity when reviewing existing and developing new strategies/ policies and services/ functions to ensure that we
 - secure flexible and fair working practices,
 - provide excellent services and
 - fairly award contracts, and commission services
- engage and involve interested groups and individuals (both internal and external to the council) with our decision making processes
- deal with all complaints of discrimination, harassment or victimisation promptly and with sensitivity to all those involved
- take all opportunities to advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations within and between our communities.

In delivering our services we will:

- assess the needs of our existing and potential service users and ensure fair access to our services. This includes making reasonable adjustments to enable disabled people to use our services;
- ensure the availability of appropriate support services. This includes translation and interpretation and making key information available in a range of alternative formats,
- provide access points for reporting hate crimes.

In employment, learning and development we will:

- provide increased opportunities in areas of under-representation. This could include school placements, supported trainee schemes or mentoring;
- continue to progress equal pay;
- assess the needs of our existing and potential disabled employees and provide appropriate reasonable adjustments, and
- take appropriate positive action in recruitment and selection.

Support to implement the policy

All our policies and practices are supported by appropriate training or briefing sessions and guidance. For the equality and diversity policy:

- general and bespoke equality and diversity training is available through Human Resources, and
- advice and guidance is also available from the Equality Team.

Monitoring

All our policies contribute to our overall aims around equality. Key policies – such as those relating to employment, service delivery, community engagement, commissioning and procurement - are specifically designed to promote equality of opportunity and protect people against unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation. We collect and analyse data relating to these areas of policy, to identify trends and areas of inequality, and then take appropriate action.

Communications

The equality and diversity policy is available on the intranet and our external website. We will use all opportunities to promote the policy. This includes key messages, induction events for new staff, and specific equality and diversity events.

Responsibility for reviewing this document

The Head of Equality will be responsible for the bi-annual review and update of this policy.

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Bengali:

যদি আপনি ইংরেজীতে কথা বলতে না পারেন এবং এই দলিলটি বুঝতে পারার জন্য সাহায্যের দরকার হয়, তাহলে দয়া করে নিচের নম্বরে ফোন করে আপনার ভাষাটির নাম বলুন। আমরা তখন আপনাকে লাইনে থাকতে বলে কোন দোভাষীর (ইন্টারপ্রিটার) সাথে যোগাযোগ করব।

Cantonese:

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Hindi:

यदि आप इंग्लिश नहीं बोलते हैं और इस दस्तावेज़ को समझने में आपको मदद चाहिए, तो कृपया नीचे दिए गए नंबर पर फ़ोन करें और अपनी भाषा का नाम बोलें। उसके बाद जब तक हम किसी दुभाषिण (इंटरप्रिटर) से संपर्क करेंगे, हम आपको होल्ड पर रखेंगे।

Punjabi:

ਜੇਕਰ ਤੁਸੀਂ ਇੰਗਲਿਸ਼ ਨਹੀਂ ਬੋਲਦੇ ਅਤੇ ਤੁਹਾਨੂੰ ਇਸ ਦਸਤਾਵੇਜ਼ ਨੂੰ ਸਮਝਣ ਲਈ ਸਹਾਇਤਾ ਚਾਹੀਦੀ ਹੈ ਤਾਂ ਕਿਰਪਾ ਕਰਕੇ ਹੇਠਾਂ ਵਾਲੇ ਨੰਬਰ ਤੇ ਟੈਲੀਫੋਨ ਕਰੋ ਅਤੇ ਆਪਣੀ ਜ਼ਬਾਨ ਦਾ ਨਾਂ ਦੱਸੋ। ਫੇਰ ਅਸੀਂ ਤੁਹਾਨੂੰ ਇੰਤਜ਼ਾਰ ਕਰਨ ਲਈ ਕਹਾਂਗੇ ਤਾਂ ਜੋ ਅਸੀਂ ਕਿਸੇ ਇੰਟਰਪਰੈਟਰ (ਦੁਭਾਸ਼ੀ) ਨਾਲ ਸੰਪਰਕ ਕਰ ਸਕੀਏ।

Kurdish:

گەر زمانی ئینگلیزی نازانیت و پێویستت به هاوکاریه له تیگه‌یشتنی ئەم به‌لگه‌نامه‌یه‌دا، تکایه ته‌له‌فۆن بۆ ژماره‌که‌ی خواره‌وه بکه و زمانی ئاخاوتنی خۆت بلی. ئیمه‌ش تۆ راده‌گرین له‌سه‌ر ته‌له‌فۆنه‌که‌ تا وه‌رگێڕیکی زمانت بۆ دابین ده‌که‌ین.

Tigrinya:

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Urdu:

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REPORT OF: STEVE CAREY, CHIEF OFFICER, REVENUES AND BENEFITS

REPORT TO AREA COMMITTEE CHAIRS' FORUM

DATE: FRIDAY 13TH JULY 2012

SUBJECT: WELFARE REFORM UPDATE

1 Purpose

- 1.1 The report provides an update on the implementation of the Government's Welfare Reforms and also provides information on the approach being taken in Leeds to address the issues caused by the reforms.
- 1.2 The report is intended to open a discussion on the needs, role and activities of local Area Committees in preparing for the reforms.

2 Background

- 2.1 Area Committee Chairs will be aware of the major programme of welfare reform that is being implemented by the Government covering both local and national benefits. Below is a brief summary of progress by DWP:
 - *Under-occupation rules.* Draft regulations have been issued which confirm that people requiring an overnight carer will be allowed an extra bedroom, that people under-occupying because of a bereavement will be protected from reductions for a 12 month period and that people who are under-occupying and could afford to pay the rent for the previous 12 months without claiming Housing Benefit would be protected for 3 months. There are no other exceptions.
 - *Benefit Cap.* Draft regulations have also been issued in relation to the £500 p.w. Benefit Cap and a further update on tenants likely to be affected is due shortly
 - *Council Tax Support:* Executive Board has approved a report seeking approval to carry out a public consultation on a draft scheme that will see certain groups protected from reductions and reductions limited to 10% for the remainder of working age claimants (see para 3.3)
 - *Social Fund:* Still intended that local councils will take over responsibility for Social Fund from April 2013. However, councils are still awaiting details of the settlement in relation to scheme funding levels and new burdens funding.

- *Universal Credit:* DWP has announced that a Pathfinder site in Greater Manchester will go live in April 2013 followed by a phased, regional roll out from October 13 to March 14. A national migration programme is expected from April 14 that will see all relevant benefits migrated to Universal Credit by 2017. Demonstrator Projects around direct payment of Housing Benefit to council and RSL tenants is due to go live in 6 councils around the country (nearest is Wakefield) and work is progressing around the role of local councils in delivering face to face services and the rent safeguards that will operate under Universal Credit – Leeds is involved in both these aspects of work.

3 Main information

- 3.1 The preparations for the welfare reforms are based around 6 key objectives. These are set out below (Appendix 1 sets out the aims and actions in more detail).

Developing awareness of the impact of the reforms at a local level

- 3.2 The main focus of this work to date has been looking at the impact of the under-occupancy rules on ALMOs and RSL tenancies. This information is being used to support a targeted communications plan to tenants affected by the changes and enable ALMOs and RSLs to undertake a home visit programme to provide 1:1 support to tenants.
- 3.3 Significant work has also been undertaken in relation to local Council Tax Support schemes that replace Council Tax Benefit from April 2013. The work has enabled the impact of the change in Leeds to be understood and has supported the development of a draft scheme for consideration by Executive Board. Executive Board has now approved a public consultation exercise on a draft scheme which will, for the first year, see:
- Lone parents with children u5, customers entitled to enhanced or severe disability premium and customers getting war disablement or war pensions protected from any reductions in support; and
 - Reductions in support for the remaining working age customers limited to 10% in scheme

- 3.4 Further work is now starting on identifying those likely to be affected by the £500 a week Benefit Cap with the intention of implementing a home visit programme starting in August.

Ensuring customers and stakeholders are prepared for the reforms

- 3.5 The initial focus has been on working with stakeholder groups to ensure they are aware of the changes and the way they will impact on customers in Leeds. Briefing sessions have been run for frontline staff both from within the Council and also from external partners and there have been a series of presentations to interested groups such as Voluntary Action Leeds, Advice Leeds Network, NHS, Childrens Board, Childrens Services, Adults Services etc. with more

planned. Refresher workshops for frontline staff will be run in Sep/Oct 2012 and Jan/Feb 2013 to ensure that frontline staff are up to date with developments.

- 3.6 An internal Sharepoint site on Welfare Reform has been created providing up to date information and statistics on the Housing Benefit and Council Tax Support impacts at ward level. All members have been provided with a link as have a large number of officers. A Knowledge Hub site has been established on welfare reform in Leeds using the LGA facilities and this publicly accessible site is intended for use by external partners.
- 3.7 As part of the work in preparing customers for the changes, a leaflet on under-occupancy has been developed by ALMOs and a booklet on welfare reforms in general is now also available and is being distributed to OSCs, Libraries, ALMOs, RSLs, Advice Agencies, GPs surgeries etc. Leeds City Credit Union has developed a budgeting account in response to the challenges created by Universal Credit and the intention to pay benefit monthly in arrears and there is also work underway to gauge the capacity of the council and partner organisations to support people in making online claims.
- 3.8 The council has also been recommended to the DWP by the Local Government Association to run a pilot face to face service which will see the provision of a wrap around service to Housing Benefit customers involving money advice, support to get online and training and advice around work readiness. The pilot is expected to launch in September for 12 months and is intended to provide information for the roll of Universal Credit which will start in October 2013.
- 3.9 The roll out of Universal Credit will see customers migrating to a new benefit and a new benefits regime and the intention is to provide a pack of supporting information to tenants when they make the move to Universal Credit. The pack will remind tenants of their responsibilities for budgeting and payment rent and will signpost to advice and assistance in relation to money and debt issues, access to bank accounts and support to get online.

Putting in place support arrangements for the most vulnerable tenants

- 3.10 here will be families and individuals who will struggle to cope following the changes. There is some limited funding available to help and the intention is to target these funds at those most in need. Other non-financial support will also need to be available to help people make the transition from the current benefits regime.
- 3.11 The Government will provide additional funding under the Discretionary Housing Payment scheme to help deal with under-occupation and Benefit Cap

changes. Draft policy proposals are being drawn up for consultation with the intention of taking a recommended policy to Executive Board in October 2012.

- 3.12 Councils will also take over the responsibility for providing Social Fund schemes (which are renamed local welfare services under the Welfare Reform Act). Again, consultation is due to start shortly with the intention of recommending a scheme to Executive Board in October 2012. In relation to the Social Fund, the recommendations will need to cover the type of scheme (cash, voucher or a mixture), the policy and aims of the scheme in Leeds and the options for administration of a scheme in Leeds (including options for administration by partner organisations).
- 3.13 Clearly, the key element in supporting the most vulnerable tenants will be ensuring that we identify the most vulnerable. Connections have been made to the Troubled Families initiative and to the Cluster Boards and their top 100 families initiative. It is also expected that ALMOs, RSLs and Benefits Service will identify vulnerable tenants as part of the programme of visits around under-occupation and Benefit Caps. There will also need to be input from Area Management Teams using local networks and local knowledge to identify vulnerable customers not known to other organisations. Area Management Teams will also have an important role in mapping the voluntary and support services in their areas and helping to make connections between vulnerable tenants and support services. It is also intended to contact all elected members to use their local knowledge as well.

Ensuring Council service provision reflects requirements arising from welfare reforms

- 3.14 The LA-led pilots initiative will help to frame how Customer Services needs to respond to the challenges of welfare reform. However, Leeds is well placed to respond through the One Stop Centre approach that integrates key services such as Leeds City Credit Union, Libraries and Information Services and Welfare Rights advice. Additional resources have been brought in by ALMOs and Contact Centre to deal with the expected calls from tenants receiving letters about under-occupation rule changes.
- 3.15 The extent of the changes required will be influenced significantly by the role of local councils in delivering Universal Credit. The DWP is currently developing a National Service Framework for the delivery of Face to Face services and is favouring a commissioning approach rather than a statutory role for local councils. A final decision is expected in late summer.
- 3.16 There are other factors that need to be taken into account when looking at service delivery under Universal Credit, in particular

- Social Sector landlords will need to develop relationships with Universal Credit administration and develop rent collection approaches that recognise Universal Credit requirements;
- Tenant monitoring and mentoring schemes may need to be developed to support certain tenants in migrating to Universal Credit;
- Area Management Teams need to consider the degree to which Jobcentre Plus is accountable for Universal Credit administration at a local level; and
- Revenues and Benefits need to change to reflect increased collection activity around Council Tax and loss of Housing Benefit caseload as it migrates to Universal Credit;

3.17 The final elements of the approach to preparing for the reforms are around understanding the financial implications for the council and developing an approach with Jobcentre plus that maximises opportunities provided by Universal Credit. There is information around the financial impacts on the council of under-occupancy and the local Council Tax Support scheme. There is more needed to fully understand the impact around other direct costs to the council (loss of administration grants, impact of removal of benefit overpayments) and indirect costs of dealing with the impact of the welfare reforms (rent arrears, Council Tax arrears, homelessness etc.) More information is needed from DWP and DCLG but it is intended to start this work in August so that it can be factored into budget discussions for 13/14 onwards.

Recommendations

The report is for information and the Committee is requested to note the report and support the further development of relations with Area Management Teams around welfare reform.

Key strategic objective 1

Ensure detailed awareness of the impact of the welfare reforms across Leeds at a local level

The proposed Welfare Reforms will impact in different ways on different groups and different areas of the city. An indepth understanding of the impacts of the changes individually and cumulatively across Leeds is required in order to support the preparations for the reforms and to ensure that information is available for consideration by the City Priority Boards. This information needs to sit alongside intelligence and data on financial inclusion, digital inclusion and general deprivation data and will need to be revised periodically to reflect changes in caseload and will also need to be reviewed if there are changes to the welfare reform proposals.

Action	Comment	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Progress
Provide detailed intelligence on the impact of the proposed reforms at city, ward and cluster level to support partners and stakeholders responses.	Analyses to cover impact of proposed welfare reform changes and be set in context against other key data sets covering deprivation, digital and financial inclusion etc.	Revs and Bens	Business Intelligence Jobcentre Plus ALMOs RSLs	Detailed analyses available for under-occupation, local CTS schemes, and LHA impacts at ward and other levels. All data available on Sharepoint website and needs to be uploaded to Knowledge Hub and all capable of being mapped against deprivation data and maps showing digital inclusion. Data can be read in conjunction with Leeds Observatory data. Further work needed as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Benefit cap data needs to be updated and details shared with providers; ○ Data sharing agreements in progress to allow data sharing with partners; ○ Little data around financial exclusion and debt - these need to be key elements of U/O visits Some information available around Universal Credit migration assumptions.

<p>Develop options for local schemes of Council tax support</p>	<p>Initial options to be developed to highlight impacts at city, ward and cluster level and to support more detailed equality impact assessments</p>	<p>Revs and Bens</p>		<p>Report prepared for June Exec Board that sets out scheme options for ongoing consultation with major precepting authorities and for approval for public consultation.</p> <p>Further work required as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Impact on parishes needs to be understood;○ Response to DCLG funding consultation document required;○ Project manager to be appointed;○ Ongoing discussions with WY councils on implementation issues
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Key strategic Objective 2

Ensure claimants and stakeholders are fully prepared for the reforms

Changes to housing benefit, council tax benefit and the introduction of Universal Credit will require many claimants to adapt to new ways of claiming benefit, take responsibility for paying rent, meet conditionality requirements for ongoing receipt of benefit and, in some cases, adapt to lower levels of financial support for rent and council tax purposes. A key strategic objective is to ensure that all claimants and stakeholders are aware of these new responsibilities and that claimants are able to comply with them and have access to support and advice where required.

Action	Comments	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Progress
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Communications

<p>Develop and deliver a comprehensive communications programme aimed at meeting the information needs of citizens, customers, stakeholders and members</p>	<p>Communications will deliver targeted information and advice to those affected by the reforms</p>	<p>Corporate Comms</p>	<p>WRSB</p>	<p>Comms. Strategy developed and signed off</p> <p>Members and Stakeholder websites available from April and June respectively.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Need to carry out survey to check use and usefulness of sites <p>Series of targeted communications to customers to start in July 2012 accompanied by press releases around U/O, LCTS. U/O letters will be followed by individual contact from ALMOs/RSLs to discuss options and carry out financial health check with customers.</p> <p>Welfare Reform leaflet imminent for OSCs, Libraries, ALMOs, HAs, Advice Centres, GPs surgeries and other main contact areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ need to produce Area Committees report on welfare reform progress; ○ need to refresh presentations, workshops and information for key
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				stakeholders.
Increase provision of advice and guidance for customers affected by the welfare reforms.	Workshops to be run to provide the network of frontline workers from across the council and trusted partners with the knowledge and confidence to provide advice and guidance to service users affected by the reforms	Customer Services	ALMOs RSLs Advice Agencies	Briefing sessions delivered to frontline staff with refresher sessions to be delivered in September 12 and January13. FAQs provided on U/O for frontline staff and further FAQs to follow around Benefit Cap and local Council Tax Support scheme. Programme of Welfare Reform advice surgeries / roadshows to run from September 2012 targeting areas agreed with Area Managers.
Preparing claimants				
Develop a comprehensive partnership approach to promoting, supporting and enabling customers to comply with the 'digital by default' requirement for Universal Credit	Claimants will migrate to Universal Credit over a 4 year period from 2013 to 2017 and there will be a gradual build-up of customers needing to go online to claim Universal Credit over this time.	Customer Services	ICT ALMOs RSLs Area Managers	Bid submitted for LA-led pilots to encompass preparing for a digital by default, budgeting and debt advice and work-related support – bid supported by Customer Services, Jobs & Skills, Libraries & Information Services, Leeds City Credit Union and ALMOs. Outcome to be announced in July GO ON online initiative launched in Leeds with BT support. Digital Broadband capability extended and expected to provide full coverage across Leeds by 2015 LA community lobbying DWP for a more significant role in delivering face-to-face services for Universal Credit.

				<p>Need to gauge capacity to facilitate online access in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ OSCs, ALMOs, RSLs, Childrens Centres, libraries and Advice Agencies and develop customer awareness of availability of facilitated access; ○ Jobcentre Plus offices in Leeds to facilitate access as they are seen by DWP as being the main providers of face-to-face services ○ Need to put in place out-reach service that will provide facilitated access in customers homes where required (e.g. Housing providers, Social Services) and in localities not served by OSCs – provided by Libraries travel.
In conjunction with the financial services sector, develop capacity to deliver financial capability sessions and promote access to affordable banking services, (including affordable credit and bill paying services)	DWP recognise the sensitivity around paying social sector tenants directly and are working with councils to understand the steps required to minimise risks	Financial Inclusion Partnership	Jobcentre Plus RSL ALMOs	<p>Leeds City Credit Union budgeting acc. designed with welfare reforms in mind.</p> <p>LCCU to be accessible across OSC network</p> <p>Can lettings process encourage bank account ownership? Agree with main banks on acceptability of ALMO/RSL ID checks as proof of ID for opening accounts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop campaigns to increase number of tenants paying rent by monthly bill paying account; <p>Continue to work with and lobby DWP through the Support & Exceptions</p>

				<p>Working Group on support and funding for the delivery of budgeting advice and budgeting services</p> <p>Use information and intelligence from U/O visits, LA-led pilot and Benefit Cap visits to further develop approach to delivering budget advice and support.</p>
Supporting claimants				
<p>Reflect welfare reforms impact in review of Tenancy and Lettings strategy.</p> <p>Develop support options to assist tenants wishing to transfer to suitably sized accommodation.</p> <p>Ensure payment options, tenancy management arrangements and collection and recovery arrangements reflect Universal Credit requirements</p>	<p>Ahead of under-occupation rules coming into effect, take steps to prevent under-occupation and work with tenants to reduce numbers under-occupying properties.</p> <p>Need to ensure steps are taken to encourage regular payment of rent and council tax, including option of aligning rent payments to Universal Credit payments.</p>	<p>Strategic Landlord</p> <p>ALMOs RSLs Revenues</p>	<p>ALMOs RSLs</p> <p>Financial Inclusion Group</p>	<p>Draft Tenant's Strategy and Lettings Strategy submitted to Executive Board along with under-occupation incentive scheme report</p> <p>Allocations staff aware of under-occupation rules and faqs script provided to front line staff</p> <p>Tenant's leaflet in development by ALMOs about under-occupation and article published on Tenants Newsletter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop options to support tenants willing and able to move including providing support to move into private sector where this is an option ○ Need to develop package of options/protocols to support tenants who move onto Universal Credit in maintaining their tenancies. ○ Corporate approach to debt recovery to be developed and promoted ○ Direct payment safeguard

Ensure provision of debt advice and housing options advice is maintained or increased and is accessible across the city	Review of Advice Agency funding undertaken with agreed recommendation to support provision of debt advice	Bridget Emery	Advice Leeds Financial Inclusion Group	<p>arrangements built into collection and recovery processes</p> <p>LHO resources increased</p> <p>Basic debt awareness training to be delivered to frontline staff: ALMOs, OSCs and RSLs</p> <p>Commissioning exercise to be undertaken for provision of Advice across the city</p>
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Strategic objective 3

Ensure support arrangements are available for vulnerable claimants

A number of customers will be unable to cope with the new requirements around Universal Credit for a variety of reasons and there will be customers who will be severely impacted by the reforms or whose circumstances mean that the reforms will create a significantly increased risk of homelessness or debt. A key strategic objective is to ensure that appropriate support arrangements are in place for these customers.

Action	Comment	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Progress
Work closely with vulnerable claimants and families at most risk from the reforms and provide targeted packages of support	Some tenants will be more severely affected by the welfare reforms than others and some will struggle to meet their personal commitments. They include tenants affected by multiple changes, tenants already in arrears, tenants who have specific support needs, tenants with large families who will lose a high proportion of their Housing Benefit as a result of the Benefit Cap proposal etc.			<p>Need to complete analysis of impact of reforms on larger families (4+ children).</p> <p>Meetings with Area Managers and Cluster Boards arranged. Need to pull together information on troubled families, top 100 'families' identified by Clusters and Benefit Cap families to agree overall approach, lead professional and options</p> <p>Area Managers to develop and co-ordinate local support arrangements</p> <p>Consultation on Discretionary Housing Payment policy will start shortly</p> <p>Need to understand extent of rent arrears and feed this into DWP's Support and Exceptions Group to lobby for appropriate</p>

				rent safeguards. Opportunity to further promote FSMs as a cost saving measure?
Develop city-wide arrangements to identify and manage tenancy turnover issues relating to debt and increasing rent arrears	Consider introducing arrangements to share information about tenants moving from one social landlord to another	E&N	ALMOs RSLs	Trigger mechanisms in place
Develop Social Fund strategy that targets funds to support local priorities	Councils take responsibility for Social Fund payments from April 2013	Welfare Reform Team		Consultation activity to get underway in July with view to presenting recommendations to Exec Board in Oct 12.

Strategic objective 4

Ensure delivery of Council Services reflects requirements arising from a reformed welfare system

The welfare reforms carry implications for many front-line council services and a key strategic objective is to ensure that services are reviewed

Action	Comment	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Progress
Develop resource requirements plan that reflects increasing collection, recovery and support activity as cases migrate to Universal Credit from 2013 to 2017	More rent and council tax will need to be collected from more people; councils and RSLs will need to establish effective operational relationships with a more remote Universal Credit service.	ALMOs Revenues	RSLs	Develop and share good practice guide for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Social sector landlords in a UC world o Private Sector landlords in a UC world o Revenues collection in a UC world etc. Put in place arrangements that support tenants and service providers during the migration to UC. More work needed to understand requirements arising from changes to funding of Temporary and specialist accommodation

				Understand resource requirements and funding options including New Burdens options
Ensure Customer Strategy reflects face-to-face service delivery and customer access requirements under Universal Credit	Councils will play a key role in supporting Universal Credit delivery through the design and delivery of face-to-face services that support customers into employment	Paul Broughton	ALMOs Revenues & Benefits ASC Childrens Services Jobs and Skills Jobcentre Plus	Customer Services will be key to supporting the Comms Strategy and to developing OSC service delivery arrangements that meet the needs of customers and clients. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Demand and capacity issues need to be understood and resourced; ○ Partnership options need to be developed, particularly with Jobcentre Plus but also around out-reach options

Strategic objective 5

Develop a budget action plan that addresses financial implications for the Council arising from the reforms

The welfare reforms will impact on the council's financial position directly as a result of reductions in administration grants where work is transferred to DWP and reductions in funding for Council tax support and indirectly through increased collection costs and increased levels of rent and council tax arrears. There are also new burdens in relation to implementation and operation of local schemes of support for Council Tax, migration activity to Universal Credit and a new role for councils in supporting the delivery of Universal Credit – although this is still to be determined.

Action	Comment	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Milestone or Target
Develop financial plan that addresses the phased migration of housing benefit to Universal Credit.	Migration of HB to Universal Credit will see changes to council funding provided to administer HB and there are likely to be cost implications associated with migrating claims, decommissioning HB	Revs and Bens	Financial Management	Direct costs analysis underway as part of a Business Case activity with DWP Further work needed on indirect financial implications arising from migration to UC

In conjunction with West Yorkshire Councils, develop financial plan that supports the design, implementation and ongoing operation of local support schemes for Council Tax.	services and residual requirements Implementation and administration costs for Council Tax Support schemes need to be developed taking account of DCLG funding arrangements	Revs and Bens	Financial Management West Yorkshire Councils	Work progressing but further work needed on impact in Council tax taxbase, particularly in relation to parish councils
Develop financial models for HRA and Collection Fund that reflect impact of reforms on collection rates and bad debt provision	Both rent arrears and council tax arrears are expected to increase as a result of lower levels of financial support and the introduction of direct payment of benefit to tenants	Strategic landlord	Financial Management	Financial Management agreed to allocate resource to co-ordinating analysis

Strategic objective 6

Develop a worklessness strategy for the city that delivers success under a Universal credit environment

Universal Credit is intended to ensure that people moving into work will always be better off

Action	Comments	Action Owner	Contributing Officers	Milestone or Target
Work with DWP to agree on a flexible and localised approach to the implementation of Universal Credit to guarantee support to our most vulnerable communities	Universal Credit is intended to ensure that people moving into work are always better off and will create financial incentives that are not present in the existing scheme	Sue Wynne (LCC)	Ian Hunter, Jobcentre Plus	Identification of opportunities to support young people and long term unemployed into work using flexibility and freedoms that result from a localised approach to Universal Credit delivery

ATTENDANCE	
Cllr Karen Renshaw (Chair)	Ward Councillor
Cllr Stewart Golton	Ward Councillor
Mike Holdsworth	Aire Valley Homes
Tom Smith	South East Locality Manager
Paul Spandler	Service Manager
Aretha Franklin	Area Officer
Light Addaquay	Area Support Officer

1.0	Welcome and Introductions	ACTION
1.1	<p>Everyone was welcomed and introductions were made. Cllr. Renshaw chaired the meeting. Membership was confirmed following the last Area Committee.</p> <p><u>Environmental Sub-Group</u></p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Councillor R Finnigan Councillor S Varley Councillor K Renshaw Councillor K Bruce</p> <p>It should be noted that Ward Members can nominate a substitute if they are unable to attend.</p>	
2.0	Apologies	
2.1	Cllr. Karen Bruce	
3.0	Minutes of the last meeting	
3.1	The minutes of the last meeting were agreed as an accurate account.	
4.0	Matters Arising	
4.1	Councillor Renshaw proposed the time of the meeting be changed to 4pm and the venues alternated across the various wards. Rothwell One Stop Centre to be considered for the next meeting and St. Gabriel's Community Centre thereafter.	LA
4.2	(4.3) Mike tabled the description for the Contract Mobilisation Manager. Light to circulate to the group.	LA
5.0	Service Level Agreement	
5.1	Tom Smith reported that Outer South Area Committee had approved SLA2. The outcomes of the workshop have now formed part of the new SLA and the basis of ward based priority plans.	

5.2	<p>Tom tabled the Draft Key Performance Indicators on the following: Priority Areas, Ward based Measures, City wide measures, Internal Service measures and qualitative feedback.</p> <p>The group welcomed the KPIs and discussed its contents. Further discussion included looking at the KPIs and seeing that it is fit for purpose, have structured actions re ginnels and feedback to the group re ward based issues.</p>	
5.3	<p>Dedicated enforcement/education patrols resources will be prioritised and directed at priority areas at ward level: - full assessment carried out on priority areas where there are reoccurring issues. These will be addressed depending on whether the issues identified require behavioural or enforcement actions. Patrollers will in addition be carrying out baseline customer satisfaction surveys.</p>	
5.4	<p>Litter bin replacements/new sites: - Cllr Renshaw mentioned that she has noticed quite a number of litter bins missing their side panels. Tom said it was a result of badly designed bins. He reported 110 new bins had been procured, however this had led to depletion on the budget.</p> <p>Mike Holdsworth said AVHL may be able to contribute towards the costs of the new bins if a valid business case can be put together, he added this will have to be within the AVHL areas.</p> <p>Cllr Golton mentioned that the frequency of emptying the bins needs to be looked at as there are issues around overflowing bins in certain areas such as commercial street.</p>	
5.5	<p>Priority ginnels for programmed cleansing/maintenance: - Cllr Golton stressed the importance of having a programme for cleaning ginnels and a description of the perceived problem and a list of actions that need to take place.</p> <p>Mike added that AVHL has a service standard agreement with their customers and part of this shows what is and what isn't acceptable. Cllr Renshaw pointed out that there were still issues around enforcement and ownership. Mike mentioned that AVHL could 'adopt' some of the 'orphan ginnels' within reason.</p> <p>It was agreed main issues around ginnels are generally overgrown vegetation and hedges.</p>	
5.6	<p>Equipment Needs: various options have been explored to assess which type of equipment is needed where and how best to deploy them. Mechanical in some areas barrels in others and litter picking in certain parts. Once that has been established, members will be informed.</p> <p>Cllr Renshaw mentioned if the Lowry in Bloom group could be given support. Tom said support can be given with bags collection.</p>	

6.0	Enforcement Review	
6.1	Tom reported that there is currently a review underway looking at the enforcement structure, once the job descriptions and costs implications have been agreed members will be informed.	
7.0	Dog Fouling	
7.1	<p>Members will receive an update on work to date by the enforcement service and have an opportunity to direct on the priority areas for the patrols to target.</p> <p>Cllr. Renshaw asked if there was data available on ward level with regards to how many dog fouling fines that had been issued and what sort of revenue is being generated to the effect.</p> <p>Tom Smith confirmed that has been about 16 fines issued in the last 6 months, but currently not a money spinner. He also added that the more partners get involved the more fines can be issued and that the patrols itself does deter the perpetrators.</p>	
8.0	Any Other Business	
8.1	None	
9.0	Date of Future Meetings	
9.1	<p>Future meeting dates:</p> <p>Wednesday 24th October 2012 - Rothwell One Stop Wednesday 20th February 2013 - St Gabriel's Youth Centre</p> <p>Please note change in meeting times from 11:30am to 4:00pm and for venues to rotate around the Outer Wards.</p>	

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Minutes of South East Leeds Health and Wellbeing Partnership 26th July 2012

Attendees:

Dave Mitchell (Chair) – Leeds South and East CCG
Janine Brooks – Health for All (health trainer)
Brenda Fullard – NHS Leeds
Lisa Lennon – LCC Intelligence & Improvement Unit
Cllr James Lewis – Outer East Health Champion
Pat McGeever – VCFS rep
Alia Nessa – Health for All (health trainer co-ordinator)
Elaine Rey – LCC Policy Unit
Cllr Paul Truswell – Inner South Elected Member
Bash Uppal – LCC Adult Social Care/NHS Leeds
Hannah Lacey – cover for Aneesa
Julie Bootle – ASC
Gerry Shevlin – Community Safety
Kim ?????????? – LYPFT
Julie Killick – LCHC
Joanne Davis – Health Improvement Specialist
Cllr Shirley Varley – Outer South health champion
Emma Stewart – LINK

1. Welcome, introductions and apologies

Round table introductions were made and all welcomed to the meeting.

Apologies:

Janette Munton, Sue Gamblen, Tom Smith, Barbara Temple, Bridget Emery, Ruth Middleton, Aneesa Anwar.

2. Minutes of meeting held on 31 May 2012

Agreed as an accurate record.

3. Matters arising

It was asked if the presentations from the previous meeting on 31 May had been circulated. Confirmed that yes they had but for the localism item there had been no presentation.

Action: Aneesa to send copy to Cllr Truswell.

Niche Tobacco project – Bash confirmed NHS Leeds having approved funding bid to support delivery of this project in Beeston.

4. Health Trainers Role Presentation – Pat McGeever, Alia Nessa and Janine Brookes

The presenters introduced themselves and Alia gave a brief overview of the Health Trainer programme. The aim is to reduce health inequalities and 88% of PCTs now

have a service of this type. The Leeds Health Trainer service began in 2007 and is run through the voluntary sector organisation Health for All.

Janine then told the meeting about her role as a Health Trainer. Clients can self-refer or can be referred by a GP or other health professional. They receive 6-8 sessions of 1-1 support where their lifestyle is assessed, issues are identified and simple targets are set. Most people recognise what their issue is and the goals set include the simplest things first. Examples were given of people who have used and benefited from the service.

There are often cases where using the Health Trainer service results in onward referrals for the client in alcohol management or mental health for example.

The service is evaluated at both local and regional levels and through client feedback. Many clients choose to attend "client reunions" where further support and experience sharing can be gained. There is also the suggestion of using peer support in future.

The majority of requests to this service (68%) were for help in tackling obesity and improving diet.

There are some funding pressures on the scheme with a 25% reduction in Health Trainers in 2011. The service currently has a budget of £150,000 for 5 Health Trainers plus a service manager. This equals £215 unit cost per client.

Achievements of the scheme include successfully reaching the communities that are most deprived and in many cases gaining a sustainable behaviour change in the client.

It was asked what skills are needed in order to become a Health Trainer. All Health Trainers are from the local communities that they serve, with the language skills and the knowledge to best serve that community.

There is an imbalance between genders with few men using the service. It is widely acknowledged that men do not engage so readily as women and generally have less health awareness. Also women tend to cook and shop so men feel the benefits of a change in lifestyle/diet indirectly if women attend these services. There is now a male health trainer and schemes such as "Menspace" in Holbeck which are trying different ways to engage men and there is a need to find more "men friendly" activities. For example Zumba and similar are targeted at women.

There is still a question over who will fund the Health Trainers scheme in future as it is currently funded by Public Health. Will the local authority or clinical commissioning groups (CCGs) fund this from next year?

Also flagged up was the recently established healthy lifestyle advisors programme which is also based in GP practices. The question and need for clarity about how this differed to health trainers was also raised.

Action: Aneesa to attach presentation with the minutes.

5. Obesity Review Process – Bash Uppal, Elaine Rey and Lisa Lennon

Elaine presented background information from the JSNA, which highlights obesity as the second most preventable cause of ill health after smoking. It cost the NHS £205 million in 2010 and obesity rates for both children and adults are higher in deprived areas.

Bash reminded partners that a background paper outlining the picture for Leeds had been sent out prior to the meeting. It included details of NICE guidance on tackling obesity. Also sent out was a paper outlining current physical and nutrition activities taking place in inner south from our local knowledge, to be used as a baseline.

The proposal for the review was to concentrate on the situation in the Inner South area with the idea of relating what we learn into other areas.

Process - 4th October meeting to be used to consult current commissioners and providers of services.

Action: All partners to send back to Bash suggestions / revisions to proposed list of stakeholders.

Action: Bash, Dave, Elaine and Lisa to put together template for gathering key information in preparation for the next meeting. There were suggestions made for template to also focus on costs of current services commissioned in inner south.

Action: Working group to get together to make questions more cost focused.

Action: Brenda to provide additional support to the working group.

Community involvement sessions will be scheduled for late October. We need to find the reasons why some people don't engage as well as feedback from those using current commissioned services.

All findings to be reviewed at the partnership meeting scheduled for 29th November, to agree local actions and recommendations to inform key stakeholders.

Final draft report to be produced for January 2013 partnership meeting for agreement and follow on to relevant boards such as, the Health & Wellbeing Board, Health Improvement Board, South East Area leadership team and SE CCG.

There were no objections to carrying forward this piece of work in the Partnership.

Action: Aneesa to attach presentation with the minutes.

6. Any other business

None.

7. Date and time of next meeting

It was noted that the date of the next meeting had been changed to 4th October at 2 – 4 Civic Hall.

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Fuel Poverty Area Committee Champions Role

Inquiry into Fuel Poverty (April 2012) Recommendation number 8

- (i) That Area Committees nominate a Fuel Poverty Champion to drive forward local action in addressing fuel poverty problems associated with their particular areas
- (ii) That the Area Committee Fuel Poverty Champions liaise with their respective locality Health and Wellbeing Improvement Managers to agree the appointment of one Fuel Poverty Champion

Current position

- Citywide Affordable Warmth Partnership – meets quarterly
- Membership is made up of elected members from each political group
- Chaired by elected member. For 2012 it is Cllr David Blackburn

Potential role of Fuel Poverty Area Committee Champion if agreed

- To attend on behalf of the area committee the citywide Affordable Warmth Partnership
- To represent views from a locality perspective
- To be aware of neighbourhoods / vulnerable groups of high need
- To promote programmes addressing fuel poverty e.g. Wrap up Leeds, Green doctor, Warm home service etc.
- To signpost and support local people to access the services that are available (financial support and affordable warmth provision)
- To influence and inform decision makers on local needs for future service provision
- To lobby local energy providers and funding providers to address the needs of vulnerable households.
- To report back to area committee on progress made / highlight issues

To be supported by:

The lead officer for citywide partnership and locality Health and Wellbeing Improvement Managers.

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Section 6: Outer South Area Committee Business Plan 2012/15 : Priorities and Actions

Contents include:

1. Business Plan Priorities and Actions

- Locality working priorities
- Area Support Team Service Plan objectives and outcomes
- Business Plan priorities and actions – this includes activities funded from the Well Being Budget, activities organised through the various partnerships and additional work from the delegations to Area Committee

2. Area Committee Champions

- The Champions elected by Area Committee
- The roles of those Champions and the partnerships/boards/steering groups they attend

3. The Community Engagement Framework for 2012/15

1. Business Plan Priorities and Actions for 2012/15

(i). Integrated Locality Working Priorities:

Develop effective and efficient services which best meet the needs of the people and the places we live
Increase peoples' sense of influence in decisions affecting their lives and communities through open, fair and accountable neighbourhood driven processes.

(ii). Area Support Team Service Plan objectives and outcomes

Objectives

To support Area Committees in their leadership roles and to develop local delegations
To develop and implement Locality Leadership Teams
To effectively use information and intelligence to influence service delivery
To develop new working practices and new ways of thinking about service delivery in local areas
To develop and implement neighbourhood profiles

Outcomes

To develop strong and effective local leadership and governance arrangements that is responsive and accountable to the needs of local communities
To maximise the engagement of local people in the design and delivery of local services
To support the development of sustainable and resilient local communities
Maximise the use of local intelligence to improve our understanding of communities and their functions/characteristics so that services are targeted and tailored to meet need effectively and efficiently

3. Business Plan objectives and outcomes to improve services locally

These are detailed on the table below on how Well Being funds, partnership working and delegations to Area Committee are providing added value and service improvement to deliver specific outcomes.

Outer South Business Plan Objectives and Outcomes 2012/15:

The table below outlines the Area Committee priorities and actions for 2012/13. This is what the Area Committee will do based on the new Locality Integrated Working Design Principles and follows outcome based accountability methodology. The Area Committee priorities will be reviewed annually.

What do we propose to do?	How will we do it?	Proposed Outcome
Leeds Initiative Priority Theme – Communities & Neighbourhoods		
Residents in Outer South have access to opportunities to become involved in sport and culture	Fund community based events. E.g. Morley Literature Festival, Rothwell 600, small grants scheme, Christmas tree & Lights project, P&C Site Based Gardeners	More local residents are engaged in community events and services being offered.
Make better use of our community buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the community centres that we manage through the Outer South Community Centre’s sub-group • Support the ongoing Community centres review that aims to provide best use of community facilities (the review includes community centres but also other Council facilities) • Provide a Small Grant Scheme to support local community groups to deliver local activities and improve their neighbourhood. • Support groups to take ownership of community buildings as part of the ‘asset transfer’ aspects of the Locality Act 	<p>More local residents are engaged in community events and services being offered.</p> <p>Better use of community assets by local people and maximising income.</p> <p>More buildings are available and useable by communities.</p>

What do we propose to do?	How will we do it?	Proposed Outcome
Leeds Initiative Priority Theme – Communities & Neighbourhoods (continued)		
<p>A strong network of community groups are able to contribute to improving the environment of their neighbourhoods.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through the support given by the Priority Neighbourhood worker and partnership working with AVHL and other agencies, local groups are supported to play a more active role in their communities • Provide a Small Grant Scheme to support local community groups to deliver local activities and improve their neighbourhood. 	<p>Area Committee fund the Priority Neighbourhood worker. Key local neighbourhoods are identified and support in place to develop local champions who will develop their capacity and are empowered to take greater control and make positive changes in their local communities.</p> <p>Local champions build their capacity to make positive changes in their local community.</p> <p>Local residents can directly influence local service delivery.</p>
<p>Encourage public services to work together with local residents to improve our most deprived neighbourhoods</p> <p>Communities are empowered and engaged. People get on well together</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a range of ways for residents and partners to have their say about local priorities, for example linking in to the neighbourhood improvement plans for our priority neighbourhoods • Have clear actions set out in the neighbourhood improvement plans on how we will improve our most deprived neighbourhoods 	<p>Better and closer working relationships between partners to allow issues to be addressed quicker and more financially efficient.</p> <p>More local people are involved in decision making and influencing service delivery.</p>

What do we propose to do?	How will we do it?	Proposed Outcome
Leeds Initiative Priority Theme – Communities & Neighbourhoods (continued)		
<p>Neighbourhoods in Outer South are clean and attractive.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and administration of the Environmental Working Group • Support the delivery & monitoring of the Environmental Services delegation • Deliver joint working schemes that address the issues highlighted through the Outer South Area Committee Environmental Working Group • Tackle top 10 asset related issues relating to derelict/problem buildings • Support scrutiny of key performance indicators 	<p>Residents are involved in effectively managing services that are adaptive to local need</p> <p>Local community groups having a direct impact on their surroundings through action</p> <p>Faster and co-ordinated response in addressing issues relating to derelict and nuisance properties.</p>
<p>Residents in Outer South are safe and feel safe as a result of reduced crime and ASB</p> <p>Fight crime and antisocial behaviour, with a particular focus on reducing burglary rates</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide residents with support, advice and equipment to help them prevent burglary; • Work together with partner organisations such as the police to tackle local concerns regarding community safety and anti social behaviour. This work will be supported through the newly established Crime & Grime Tasking arrangements. • Support programmes of work to reduce crime. Projects supported to deliver this work include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ No Cold calling zones ○ Victims support – victims fund ○ WYP Off road bikes. 	<p>Residents have a greater involvement in local action through PACT meetings and referrals at Councillor surgeries.</p> <p>Residents will feel safer and reassured in their community.</p> <p>To deter rogue traders, nuisance calls and pushy sales people which will ultimately reduce the risk of doorstep crime</p> <p>To provide low level target hardening which will reduce the impact of ASB</p> <p>Reduction in ASB caused by nuisance motorbikes</p>

What do we propose to do?	How will we do it?	Proposed Outcome
Leeds Initiative Priority Theme – Employment & Skills		
Support volunteering within our local communities	Provide information on getting involved with volunteering at all our events Host an annual event to thank our voluntary organisations and celebrate their work.	More volunteers from the local area taking up opportunities to gain skills
Provide opportunities for people to access jobs or learn new skills	Support initiatives to target NEETS (Not in Employment, Education or Training) Provide support to services delivering job and training advice through local job shops and provide outreach sessions at local venues	Local people in the area have an increased number of training opportunities open to them
Leeds Initiative Priority Theme – Health & Wellbeing		
All children and young people have access to out of school activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administration and support of the Outer South Children & Young People’s Working group. • Support the commissioning of providers to deliver a broad range of out of school activities 	A more joined up approach provide better services for young people.
Young people in Outer South have healthy lifestyles Promote healthy lifestyles and tackle health inequalities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and Administer the Outer South Children & Young people’s Working Group • Deliver projects to target health issues through local Health and Well-Being groups; • Support older peoples and healthy living groups providing funding for activities such as luncheon clubs 	Local people in the area have access to relevant services to benefit their health

What do we propose to do?	How will we do it?	Proposed Outcome
Leeds Initiative Priority Theme – Health & Wellbeing		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to fund the Garden Maintenance scheme through Morley Elderly Action 	
Raise awareness of thematic issues particularly in relation to both health and community safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through Priority Neighbourhood worker, raise awareness and develop community champions 	Local people lead healthier lifestyles

2. Area Committee Champions

The following Ward Members were elected as Area Committee Champions in 2011/12

- (i) **Sustainable Economy & Culture:** Cllr Lisa Mulherin
- (ii) **Children and Families:** Cllr Bob Gettings
- (iii) **Health & Well Being:** Cllr Karen Renshaw, Health & Well Being Partnership
- (iv) **Environmental:** Cllr Finnigan

The following Ward Members were elected to represent Area Committee on these Boards or Working Groups

- (v) Outer South Community Centres: Cllr Bob Gettings, Cllr Lisa Mulherin; Cllr Judith Elliott
- (vi) Children & Young People's Working Group: Cllr Bob Gettings
- (vii) Environmental Working Group: Cllr Robert Finnigan; Cllr Shirley Varley; Cllr Karen Renshaw; Cllr Karen Bruce

(vi) Citizens Panel

The Council is still recruiting to the citizen's panel with a target figure of 6,000 people. It has reached just over 4,000.

Area Committee will receive regular updates on the feedback from the citizens panel on issues of local importance.

Report of Assistant Chief Executive (Planning, Policy and Improvement)

Report to: South Leeds (Outer) Area Committee

Date: Monday 3rd September 2012

Subject: Outer South Area Committee Well being Budget Report

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s):	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Ardsley & Robin Hood Morley North Morley South Rothwell
Are there implications for equality and diversity and cohesion and integration?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Is the decision eligible for Call-In?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? If relevant, Access to Information Procedure Rule number: Appendix number:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Summary of main issues

This report seeks to provide Members with:

1. Confirmation of the 2012/13 revenue allocation
2. The current position of the Well being Budget.
3. Details of revenue projects agreed to date (Appendix 1).
4. Details of capital projects agreed to date (Appendix 2).
5. A summary of the revenue for 2011/12 and 2012/13 already approved and linked to the priorities and outcomes in the Area Committee Business Plan.
6. Members are also asked to note the current position of the Small Grants Budget.

Recommendations

Members of the Outer South Area Committee are requested to

- a. Note the contents of the report.
- b. Note the position of the Well being Revenue Budget as set out at 3.0.
- c. Consider Newlands CCTV application of £1,155 (capital)
- d. Note the revenue projects already agreed as listed in Appendix 1.
- e. Note the capital projects already agreed as listed in Appendix 2.
- f. Note the Small Grants situation in 5.0

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 Confirmation of the 2012/13 revenue allocation and carry forward figure.
- 1.2 An update on both the revenue and capital elements of the Well being budget.
- 1.3 A summary of the revenue allocation for 2012/13 already approved and linked to the priorities and outcomes in the Area Committee Business Plan.
- 1.4 Details of revenue projects agreed to date (Appendix 1)
- 1.5 Details of capital projects agreed to date (Appendix 2)
- 1.6 Members are also asked to note the current position of the Small Grants Budget

2.0 Background information

- 2.1 Each Area Committee has been allocated a Well being Budget which it is responsible for administering. The aim of this budget is to support the social, economic and environmental well being of the area by using the funding to support projects that contribute towards the delivery of local priorities.
- 2.2 Well being funding cannot be paid retrospectively. An application form must be submitted and approved by the Area Committee before activities or items being purchased through Well being funding are completed or purchased.
- 2.3 Members are reminded that due to the timescales required for the scrutiny and processing of documentation prior to submission to the Area Committee that the deadline for receipt of completed application forms is at least five weeks before an Area Committee.

3.0 Well Being Budget Position

3.1 Revenue 2012/13

- 3.1.1 **Table 1** shows a carry forward figure of £53,479.62. This figure includes £22,566.63 of funding already attached to ongoing projects that was not spent in 2011/12.
- 3.1.2 The revenue budget approved by Executive Board for 2012/13 is £183,790.00
- 3.1.3 Therefore the total amount of revenue funding available to the Area Committee for 2012/13 is £214,702.99
- 3.1.4 The Area Committee is asked to note that £165,792.06 has already been allocated from the 2012/13 Well being Revenue Budget as listed in **Appendix 1**. This leaves a balance yet to be committed of **£48,910.93**

Table 1		2011/12	2012/13
INCOME	Revenue Well being Budget	£183,790.00	£183,790.00
	Roll Forward	£30,459.05	£53,479.62
	Funding made available through conversion of PB projects to Capital	£1,587.14	
	Re-allocation of Town Centre Manager Pension provision not taken up	£1,899.34	
	TOTAL	£217,735.53	£237,269.62
RING FENCED AMOUNTS			
	Allocated Funding Carried forward from 2010-11	£245.00	£0.00
	Allocated Funding Carried forward from 2011-12	£22,566.63	(£22,566.63)
ADP Theme Project		2011/12	2012/13
Sustainable Economy and Culture		£55,176.05	£35,505.00
	Small Grants Scheme	£5,338.45	£5,000.00
	Communications Budget e.g. printing, meetings	£114.60	£1,000.00
	Town Centre Management	£21,070.00	£0.00
	Morley Literature Festival 2012	£10,000.00	£10,000.00
	Rothwell 600	£7,763.00	£8,000.00
	Christmas trees and decorations	£10,890.00	£11,505.00
Safer And Stronger Communities		£74,651.49	£75,444.91
	Support for Community Safety Off Road Bikes	£2,964.00	£2,964.00
	Victims Support – Victims Fund	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
	No Cold Callers	£0.00	£2,400.00
	Crime and Grime Issues	£0.00	£4,000.00
	Priority Neighbourhood Worker	£25,224.48	£20,402.38
	Neighbourhood Improvement Plans Asquith/Ingles. Springbank / Moorlands	£2,598.88	£3,401.12
	Site Based Gardeners	£34,951.50	£34,937.41
	Community Skips	£920.00	£2,000.00
	Environmental Sub Group – SLA development	£0.00	£3,000.00
	Tingley Crescent - Alleygating		£1,340.00
Health and Well Being		£33,000.00	£33,000.00
	Garden Maintenance Scheme (Year 3 of 3)	£33,000.00	£33,000.00
Children and Families		£23,750.00	£20,000.00
	Activities for Children and Young People	£20,000.00	£20,000.00
	John O'Gaunts Mothers Pride Tea Time Club	£3,750.00	£0.00
Ring fenced for Ardsley and Robin Hood		£0.00	£1,842.15
	Balance Remaining	£53,479.62	£48,910.93
TOTAL		£186,822.54	£214,702.99

3.2 Capital

3.2.1 Of the £683,008 capital funding allocated to the Area Committee for 2004/12 a total of £676,463.44 has been committed to date leaving a balance of £6,544.56.

3.2.2 Members are asked to note the capital allocation by Ward. The spend broken down by Ward is as follows

	Ardsley and Robin Hood	Morley North	Morley South	Rothwell
Total Allocation 2004-12	£170,752.00	£170,752.00	£170,752.00	£170,752.00
Allocation to date	£169,873.20	£166,612.11	£169,226.20	£170,751.93
New Balance	£878.80	£4,139.90	£1,525.80	£0.07

3.2.3 Members are asked to note that the NIP areas have not received a capital allocation and therefore any capital projects for the NIP areas must be submitted to the Area Committee for approval.

4.0 Well Being Projects for Approval

4.1 **Appendix 1** details revenue projects that have been commissioned by the Area Committee to date, including a current position statement and project outcomes.

4.2 It is possible that some of the projects in **Appendix 1** may not use their allocated spend. This could be for several reasons including the project no longer going ahead, the project not taking place within the dates specified in the funding agreement or failure to submit monitoring reports.

4.3 Details of projects agreed for the capital budget to date, including a current position statement and project outputs are listed in **Appendix 2**

4.4 Members are asked to note that the deadline for receipt of completed application forms is at least five weeks before an Area Committee to allow for processing the necessary paperwork.

4.5 Members are asked to consider the following project:-

- 4.5.1 **Project Title:** CCTV Cameras (Newlands Methodist Church)
Name of Group or Organisation: Newlands Methodist Church
Total Project Cost: £1,255 capital
Amount proposed from Well Being Budget 2012/2013: £1,155 capital
Ward Covered: Morley South

Project Summary:

This proposal is to install 4 CCTV cameras at Newlands Methodist Church, Morley to address long standing issues of Anti Social Behaviour affecting the Church, neighbouring properties and local shops. Various options have been explored such as a fence round the church, but this was thought impractical with regards to

legitimate access, anti-vandal paint has also proved ineffective. Whilst there have been extra patrols by the Police, it hasn't resolved the issue.

The installation of the CCTV equipment will assist the Police in identifying the perpetrators and deter further acts of ASB and encourage community use of the Church facilities. The Church has consulted with ward members, Morley NPT, Crime Prevention Officer and the Newlands and Denshaws Tenants and Residents Group. The CCTV will be monitored by the treasurer Stuart Senior of Newlands Methodist Church.

If Members agree to support this project, funding will come from the Morley South Ward annual Capital allocation from the Area Committee.

Area Committee/Area Business Plan Key Themes and Action Plan Priorities:

This proposal supports the Area Committee priority: 'reduce crime and the fear of crime' by 'investing in physical measures to help reduce crime and anti social behaviour'.

5.0 Small Grants Update

5.1 There have been no small grants approved since the last Area Committee.

6.0 Corporate Considerations

6.1 Consultation and Engagement

6.1.1 Projects are developed to address priorities in the Area Committee Business Plan. The production of this plan is informed by Local Councillors and local residents. All projects developed are in consultation with Elected Members and local communities. Approval for any contribution from the Well being budget is secured at Area Committee.

6.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

6.2.1 Community groups submitting a project proposal requesting funding from the Well being budget have an equal opportunities policy and as part of the application process, complete a section outlining which equality groups the project will work with and how equality and cohesion issues have been considered.

6.2.2 Internal and statutory partners are committed to equality and cohesion and all projects they are involved with will have considered these issues.

6.2.3 A light touch Equality Impact Assessment is carried out for all projects.

6.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

6.3.1 The projects outlined in this report contribute to target and priorities set out in the following council policies:

- Vision for Leeds
- Children and Young Peoples Plan
- Health and Well being City Priority Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Regeneration City Priority Plan

6.4 Resources and Value for Money

6.4.1 Resource implications will be that the remaining balance of the Well being Budget for capital and revenue will be reduced as a result of any projects funded.

6.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

6.5.1 All decisions taken by the Area Committee in relation to the delegated functions from Executive Board are not eligible for Call In.

6.5.2 There are no key or major decisions being made that would be eligible for Call In.

6.5.3 There are no legal implications as a result of this report.

6.6 Risk Management

6.6.1 This report provides an update on work in the Outer South and therefore no risks are identifiable. Any projects funded through Well being budget complete a section identifying risks and solutions as part of the application process.

7.0 Conclusions

7.1 The report provides up to date information on the Area Committee's Well being Budget.

8.0 Recommendations

- 8.1 Members of the Outer South Area Committee are requested to:
- a. Note the contents of the report;
 - b. Note the position of the Well being Revenue Budget as set out at 3.0;
 - c. Note the revenue projects already agreed as listed in Appendix 1;
 - d. Note the capital projects already agreed as listed in Appendix 2;
 - e. Consider Newlands CCTV application for £1,155 (capital);
 - f. Note the Small Grants situation in 5.0.

Background Documents¹

Well Being Report 2 July 2012.

¹ The background documents listed in this section are available for inspection on request for a period of four years following the date of the relevant meeting. Accordingly this list does not include documents containing exempt or confidential information, or any published works. Requests to inspect any background documents should be submitted to the report author.

		2012 / 2013
Budget	Allocation	£183,790.00
	Roll forward	£53,479.62
	TOTAL	£237,269.62

Projects rolled forward from 2011/12		Committed	Paid
Morley Tasking - CASAC		£2,500.00	
Morley Literature Festival			£10,000.00
Off Road Bikes			£2,964.00
Rothwell NPT		£999.70	
Rothwell NPT smartwater		£1,005.00	
Rothwell NPT speeding		£1,991.08	
Morley NPT (OS-11-11 (5))		£2,996.85	
TOTAL		£9,492.63	£12,964.00

Project	Delivery Organisation	2012/2013 Revenue Costs			Outcomes	
		Approved	Actual	Committed		Balance
Projects rolled forward from 2011/12		£22,456.63	£12,964.00	£9,492.63	£0.00	
Skips Budget To provide skips for community use.	South East Area Management	£2,000.00	£610.00	£490.00	£900.00	Community groups undertake clean-ups. Improved streetscene in local neighbourhoods. Increased community pride.
Small Grants Fund a fund for small scale community based projects meeting Area Delivery Plan priorities.	South East Area Management	£5,000.00	£500.00	£0.00	£4,500.00	Voluntary and community groups supported through grant aid. Increased range of community activity. Increased community participation. Increased community pride. Delivery of Area Delivery Plan priorities.
Communications budget to enable effective communication and consultation on Area Committee issues.	South East Area Management	£1,000.00	£36.00	£0.00	£964.00	5 newsletters. Questionnaires. Promotional material. Increased awareness of the Outer South Area Committee. Improved consultation that can inform local projects and plans. Public participation in projects / plans.
Neighbourhood Improvement Area – Asquith / Ingles continuation	South East Area Management	£1,439.12	£985.00	£0.00	£454.12	Projects aimed at the priorities identified: Crime and ASB, Environment and young people. Narrowing the gap: improved services and wellbeing of the area.
Neighbourhood Improvement Area – Springbank / Moorlands continuation	South East Area Management	£1,962.00	£934.00	£0.00	£1,028.00	Projects aimed at the priorities identified: Crime and ASB, Environment and young people. Narrowing the gap: improved services and wellbeing of the area.

Outer South Wellbeing Budget
2012 - 2013

Project	Delivery Organisation	2012/2013 Revenue Costs				Outcomes
		Approved	Actual	Committed	Balance	
Activities for Children and Young People	Children and Young Peoples Working Group	£20,000.00	£0.00		£20,000.00	Summer activities for young people across the Outer South area. More young people involved in activities over the school holidays. Reduction in complaints of anti social behaviour in the area over the holidays.
Priority Neighbourhood Worker	South East Area Management	£20,402.38	£0.00		£20,402.38	One worker to help progress NIP projects. Increased social capital through capacity building of small groups and the voluntary sector.
Site Based Gardeners	Parks and Countryside	£34,937.41	£0.00		£34,937.41	3 full time Gardeners for 1/2 year. Crime reduction. Reducing fear of crime. Increasing voluntary and community engagement. Cleaner safer public green spaces.
Morley Literature Festival 2012	South East Area Management	£10,000.00	£0.00		£10,000.00	A five day festival with a full programme. Increased community spirit, education and activities for families. Encourage partnership work between the public and private sectors. Engender a stronger community link with the town centre.
Rothwell 600 Celebrations	Rothwell 600 Committee	£8,000.00	£4,000.00		£4,000.00	Several events and activities ran by local community groups. Encourage people from a wide variety of backgrounds to share and appreciate the culture and heritage of the area. Use the celebrations as vehicle to regenerate the Ward through a variety of methods, promoting community pride and identity.
Garden Maintenance Scheme Morley Elderly Action	Morley Elderly Action	£33,000.00	£0.00		£33,000.00	100 gardens visited over the course of the year. Environmental improvements. People being helped to maintain their homes. Community Safety benefits.

**Outer South Wellbeing Budget
2012 - 2013**

Project	Delivery Organisation	2012/2013 Revenue Costs				Outcomes
		Approved	Actual	Committed	Balance	
Off Road bikes	South Leeds Area Management	£2,964.00	£0.00		£2,964.00	Reduction in off road bike offences. Reduction in fear of crime amongst South Leeds residents.
No Cold Callers	South Leeds Area Management	£2,400.00	£0.00		£2,400.00	Raising awareness in local community and reduce incidents of nuisance calls
Victims Fund	Victims Support	£1,000.00	£0.00		£1,000.00	Reduction in the fear of crime and repeat offences through target hardening work.
Crime and Grime Issues	South Leeds Area Management	£4,000.00	£0.00		£4,000.00	
Environmental Subgroup SLA development	South Leeds Area Management	£3,000.00	£0.00		£3,000.00	Cleaner neighbourhoods and improved environmental appearance.
Xmas 2011 trees and decorations	Leeds Lights	£11,505.00	£0.00		£11,505.00	Develop community pride through festive activities and provide an attractive town centre that increases footfall and supports businesses.
Ring Fenced for Ardsley / Robin Hood	South Leeds Area Management	£1,842.15	£0.00		£1,842.15	
Alleygates, Tingley Crescent:	Leeds Community Safety	£1,340.00		£1,340.00	£0.00	Reduction of crime within area, providing a sense of security for residents

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Project	Delivery Organisation	2012/2013 Revenue Costs				Outcomes
		Approved	Actual	Committed	Balance	
	Projects agreed	£188,248.69	£20,029.00	£11,322.63	£156,897.06	
	Balance				£49,020.93	
TOTAL						

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2004 - 2012 Capital Budget		683,008.00	
	Projected Spend	Actual Spend	Balance
Ardley & Robin Hood	169,873.20	135,289.89	878.80
Morley North	166,612.11	70,625.95	4,139.90
Morley South	169,226.20	77,090.32	1,525.80
Rothwell	170,751.93	125,462.00	0.07
Projects Agreed	676,463.43	408,468.16	6,544.57

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Ardsley & Robin Hood Project Name	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Sports Facility Development The development of a home ground site with training facilities and a club house for Tingley Athletic Junior Football Club Approval date: 25/04/2005	Tingley Athletic Football Club	£ 20,000.00	£ 20,000.00	Clearance of the existing site Levelling and drainage of the site. Provision of a new access point with car parking facilities. Build of a new clubhouse with changing facilities and multi purpose room. More people in the area benefiting from local sports facilities.	Complete
West Ardsley Community Centre Improvements Repairs to bring community centre back into active use Approval date: 11/07/2005	City Development/ Neighbourhoods & Housing	£ 16,564.00	£ 16,564.00	Restore outside lighting. Replace existing handrails. Additional fencing. Roller shutter door. Replace gutter and fall pipes. Connect gas supply to centre. Maintenance works to gents toilets. After school and youth provision provided in the area. More young people engaged in diversionary activities. A base for community groups to hold activities in the area.	Complete
Litterbins Ardsley & Robin Hood 2005/2006 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 12/12/2005	Environmental Services	£ 2,900.00	£ 2,900.00	17 Dual compartment, free standing litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment.	Complete
East Ardsley Community Centre Fence Security measures taken around the East Ardsley Community Centre which has been a hotspot for ASB Approval date: 12/12/2005 (£13,193)	City Development	£ 12,300.00	£ 12,300.00	A security fence to be installed around the Centre. Lighting to be installed on the exterior of the centre. Planning permission to be obtained from City Services. A reduction in the amount of vandalism the centre was experiencing.	Complete
Westerton Road Allotments Fencing To erect steel fencing around the back of Westerton Road Allotments. Approval date: 06/11/2006	Parks & Countryside	£ 10,071.75	£ 10,071.75	A steel security fence. Reduction in vandalism, and anti social behaviour.	Complete
Litterbins 2007/2008 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter Approval date: 25/02/2008	Environmental Services	£ 2,325.00	£ 2,325.00	6 additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment. £2,400 ring fenced but actual project underspent.	Complete
Tingley Athletic Junior Football Club – Car Park Provision To continue development of Tingley Junior Athletic FC by supporting the installation of a car park surface on the overflow car park. Approval date: 25/02/2005	Tingley Junior Athletic Football Club	£ 12,000.00	£ 12,000.00	New Overflow car park for users of Tingley FC. Supporting community groups to improve local environment and involving more young people in activities.	Complete

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Ardley & Robin Hood Project Name	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Smithy Lane Recreation Ground To develop play facilities at this Parks and Countryside owned recreational ground. Approval date: 09/02/2009	Parks and Countryside	£ 35,000.00	£ 35,000.00	New play facilities. Tenants and Residents Group supported in delivering a project requested from community consultation. Improvement to the environments. Reduction in ASB. Increased facilities for children and young people.	Complete
Smithy Lane Recreation Ground Youth Equipment To purchase and install a 'Nexus' play unit Approved date: 30/11/09	Parks and Countryside	£ 8,000.00	£ 8,000.00		Complete
Improved Drainage to Public Footpath Number 20 Rothwell at Oakley underpass Installation of a gully to prevent a key public right of way being flooded. Approval date: 14/04/2008	Parks and Countryside	£ 1,717.19	£ 1,717.19	Improved footpath. Improvement to the environment. Supporting local residents association to improve local environment.	Complete
Lofthouse Cemetery Erect a new metal fence and a gate Approval date: 15/03/10	Parks and Countryside	£ 5,500.00	£ 5,500.00	Reduce ASB and vandalism, improve security and visual impact.	Complete
Lofthouse PB Projects decided by the community through participatory budgeting to receive funding. Approval Date: 15/3/10	Lofthouse Brass Band and Carlton Scouts.	£ 2,540.75	£ 2,540.75	More activities for children and young people and improvements to the local environment.	Complete
Litterbins 2010/2010 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter Approval date: 21/6/2010	Environmental Services	£ 3,200.00	£ -	6 additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment. £2,400 ring fenced but actual project underspent.	ongoing
Robin Hood Athletic FC - new changing facilities New changing facilities at local club Approval date: 18/10/10	Robin Hood Athletic FC	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	Local community facility improved to provide high quality activities for children and young people.	ongoing
East Ardsley Recreation Ground Footpath Improvements Improve footpath at the recreation group Approval date: 14/03/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 5,000.00	£ -	Increased access to leisure facilities for local residents.	ongoing
Proposed Zebra Crossing, Robin Hood Installation of a Zebra Crossing on Leadwell Lane/Westfield Road Approval date: 14/03/11	Highways	£ 20,000.00	£ -	Increased safety for pedestrians crossing Leadwell Lane and Westfield Road in Robin Hood	ongoing
Improved Access, East and West Ardsley Allotment Association To allow the community group to build a hard standing drive for deliveries to their shop. Approval date: 14/03/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 1,300.00	£ 1,300.00	Increased sustainability for this group as they are able to sell produce and supplies with the profits going back into the association.	Complete

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Ardsley & Robin Hood Project Name	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Rothwell NPT Pro Laser Device To purchase a pro laser speeding device Approval date:	Rothwell NPT	£ 1,750.00	£ -	Reduction in speeding and road traffic collisions in Rothwell NPT area.	ongoing
Northfield Place Fencing Installation of new fencing Approval date:	Aire Valley Homes	£ 560.00	£ -	Reduction in fear of crime as footfall is diverted away for vulnerable residents gardens and homes.	ongoing
Ramsgate Crescent additional parking Approval date:	Parks and Countryside	£ 3,323.31	£ -	Increased use of a community facility. Improved physical appearance of a priority neighbourhood.	ongoing
Posts for Dog Fouling Signs Purchase 16 posts and brackets to allow A4 signs to be erected. Approval date: 4/7/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 71.20	£ 71.20	Reduction in dog fouling at parks across the outer south.	ongoing
Smithy Lane Rec Goal Posts Purchase 5 a side goal ends for the park. Approval date: 17/10/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 750.00	£ -	Encourage use of the park, enhance the environment and safeguard children and properties by deterring children from playing close to the properties.	ongoing
Ardsley & Robin Hood Total		£ 169,873.20	£ 135,289.89		

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All Morley Projects	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Morley Community Radio A radio station to be established covering the Morley area Approval date: 24/04/2005	Morley Community Radio	£ 10,000.00	£ 10,000.00	Broadcasted 12 days in December and 10 days in July. 40 people were involved. Many voluntary and statutory organisations fed into this and gave interviews on air. More local people being aware and able to voice their opinion on local issues.	Complete
Morley Leisure Centre Disability Access Measures to make Morley Leisure Centre DDA compliant. Approval date: 11/07/2005	Leisure Services	£ 15,000.00	£ 15,000.00	New disabled changing facilities. Lowering of reception counter. More disabled people being able to access Morley Leisure Centre facilities and the health benefits that will come from that.	Complete
Town Centre Environmental Improvements Environmental Improvements in Morley Town Centre Approval date: 11/07/2005	Morley In Bloom	£ 1,000.00	£ 1,000.00	Purchase of flowers, shrubs, planters and tubs and gardening equipment for use in Morley Town Centre. A more pleasant environment in Morley Town Centre encouraging more people to shop there.	Complete
New Creation To run environmental projects in Morley schools until the end of 2008. Approval date: 25/02/2008	Groundwork	£ 1,000.00	£ 1,000.00	Yellow Woods Challenge. Recycled Christmas Decorations projects. Development of bring bank sites in Morley schools. Composting schemes in Morley schools. Litter pick with Seven Hills primary School. Increase Young people and their family's knowledge of environmental issues such as recycling. An increase in recycling rates in the Outer South. Environmental Improvements in the Outer South.	Complete
Morley Bottoms Regeneration Scheme Physical regeneration to the Morley Bottoms area. Approval date: 25/09/2006 (£30,000) Install new layby along with seating and fencing. Approval date: 25/09/2006 (£8,006.57)	City Projects Team	£ 34,742.13	£ 34,742.13	Improve appearance. Fencing. Landscaping. Stabilizing bank. Develop lay by. Improve appearance; quality and value of the local area as well improve the public realm and environment. Significant regeneration scheme to improve the street scene and support economic development.	Complete
Morley Bottoms Phase 3 Public realm improvements including repainting and repairing seating, provide ornate street lighting and spotlight on war memorial. Approval date: 30/11/10	City Projects Team	£ 5,400.00	£ -	Improved street scene and better link between town centre and Morley Bottoms.	Ongoing
Morley Bottoms Phase 3 additional Public realm improvements including repainting and repairing seating, provide ornate street lighting and spotlight on war memorial. Approval date: 15.03.10	City Projects Team	£ 1,200.00	£ -	Improved street scene and better link between town centre and Morley Bottoms.	Ongoing
Scatcherd Park War Memorial Restoration of the war memorial Approval date: 10/09/2007	Parks and Countryside	£ 10,000.00	£ 10,000.00	Improve appearance. Protection of a local heritage site and improve the general appearance of the park while promoting pride in the area.	Complete

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All Morley Projects	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Electrical Services to Bandstand Installation of an outdoor power point at the bandstand. Approval date: 17/11/2007(£936)	Civic Buildings	£ -	£ -	Develop the technical infrastructure of the town centre. Support outdoor entertainment such as the Morley light switch on and future events.	Complete. Paid through TCM
Glutton Street Cleanser Purchase of a mechanical sweeper Approval date: 17/11/2007	Environmental Services	£ 6,000.00	£ 6,000.00	Improve the appearance of the Town and surrounding area. Improved street cleaning of Morley town centre.	Complete
Car parking scheme at Queensway Car Park Installation of equipment providing time limited parking in car park. Approval date: 17/11/2007	City Development	£ 6,000.00	£ 6,000.00	Improved car parking provision in town. Support development of town through improved infrastructure.	Complete
Morley Heritage Society Provision of an archive for Morley Heritage Society Approval date: 25/02/2008	Corporate Property Management	£ 1,700.00	£ 1,700.00	New archive to house and show artefacts of Morley Heritage. Support development of community group. £1800 ring fenced but project underspent.	Complete
Morley Bring Site Improve and enhance existing recycling facilities in Morley Approval date: 25/02/2008	City Development	£ 6,162.25	£ 6,162.25	Improved recycling facilities in Morley. Encourage residents to recycle, reuse and reduce waste.	Complete
Morley Town Hall Improve facilities at Morley Town Hall. Approval date: 25/02/2008 (£31,000 approved)	Corporate Property Management	£ 29,822.79	£ 29,822.79	Four rooms in Town Hall to be improved and enhanced. Encourage Town Hall to be rented out by the public and increase rental income.	Ongoing
Morley in Bloom Purchase of planters Approval date: 25/02/2008 £1,835.40	Morley in Bloom	£ -	£ -	Increase number of planters in Morley and improved appearance of community. Cleaner neighbourhoods and vibrant town centres and creation of community spirit.	Complete. Paid through revenue budget
Morley Elderly Action Building extension at Morley Elderly Action. (£40,000) Approval date: 08/12/2008	Morley Elderly Action	£ -	£ -	New space within the voluntary organisation to offer more services to the users of the centre and also provide additional funding streams for the charity and therefore increasing its sustainability.	Cancelled due to no match funding secured
Speed Indicator Display Device Purchase a SID Device to be deployed in partnership with community groups, schools and police to reduce speeding in Morley Approval date: 6.09.10	Morley NPT	£ 2,516.58	£ 2,516.58	Reduction in Speeding and road traffic collisions in Morley NPT area.	Complete
Alexandra Hall Improvements 7 phases of work including stage improvements, new floor, curtains, lighting and electrics. Approval date: 4/7/11 Approval date: 5/9/11 25K+ 4K	Morley Amateur operatic Society	£ 29,000.00	£ 14,300.00	Improved facilities in the Alexandra Hall; benefiting the current users of the room and to make a much more attractive venue for hirers, increasing the sustainability of the community centre.	Ongoing

All Morley Projects	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
All Morley Total		£ 159,543.75	£ 138,243.75		

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Morley North Projects	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Gildersome Springbank Green Doorstep Project The transformation of an area of under used public green space that is subject to fly tipping and vandalism into a community resource. Approval date: 24/10/2005	Gildersome Action Group	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	Clearance of area. Litter bins in area. Benches in the area. Soft landscaping. An improvement to the physical environment of the area.	Complete
Gildersome CCTV Scheme The installation of a CCTV system around Gildersome Meeting Hall to reduce incidences of ASB and vandalism. Approval date: 11/07/2005	Gildersome Action Group	£ 12,600.00	£ 12,600.00	7 high resolution day / night cameras to be installed. A reduction in the incidents of crime and ASB in the area. A reduction in the fear of crime amongst local residents.	Complete
Drighlington Library Disability parking Improvements to Drighlington Library and meeting hall to make the building more DDA compliant and improve access to disabled users. Approval date: 12/12/2005	Learning & Leisure	£ 4,500.00	£ 4,500.00	Two additional disabled parking bays. An increase number of people being able to take advantage of facilities at Drighlington Library and meeting hall.	Complete
Minibus A new mini bus for the school to help continue the pupils sporting success and achievements Approval date: 12/12/2005	Birchfield School	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	Contribution towards mini bus for the school. More young people involved in diversionary activities.	Complete
Drighlington Meeting Hall Improvement to Drighlington Meeting hall Approval date: 05/11/2007	Learning and Leisure	£ 7,500.00	£ 7,500.00	Upgrade of Kitchen. Upgrade of toilets. New storage. Continued and developed use of Drighlington Meeting hall by community groups.	Complete
Litterbins 2007/2008 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 25/02/2008	Environmental Services	£ 2,325.00	£ 2,325.00	6 additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment. £2,400 ring fenced but actual project underspent.	Complete
Springfield Mill Park Environmental Improvements to Springfield Mill Park Approval date: 07/07/2008	Friends of Springfield Mill Park	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	New footpath, hedging and plants. New notice board and bases for picnic benches. Improved habitats for wildlife. Increased community involvement and ownership of the site. Improvements to the local environment.	Complete
Churwell Park Improvements to Churwell Park Approval date: 14/04/2008	Parks and Countryside	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	New benches and plants for shrub beds. Improvements to the environment.	Complete
Churwell Park CCTV Installation of CCTV at Churwell Park Approval date: 30/11/09	Churwell Action Group	£ 14,757.00	£ 14,757.00	New CCTV system installed. Local community group Churwell Action Group supported in deterring vandalism to improvement works.	Complete
Lofthouse PB Projects decided by the community through participatory budgeting to receive funding. Approval Date: 15/3/10	Lofthouse Brass Band and Carlton Scouts.	£ 2,540.75	£ 2,540.75	More activities for children and young people and improvements to the local environment.	Complete

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Morley North Projects	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Removal of Walton Drive Steps Replacement with ramp and triangle of mortar along wall. Approval date 01/02/2010	Transport Strategy Team	£ 2,500.00	£ -	Improve access from Oakwell and Fairfax estate to services on Wakefield Road and reduce ASB on the estate by preventing congregation of young people by footpath.	Ongoing
Litterbins 2010/2011 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter Approval date: 21/6/2010	Environmental Services	£ 3,200.00	£ -	6 additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment.£2,400 ring fenced but actual project underspent.	ongoing
St Peter's Community Hall Stonework repairs to the gable end wall Approval date: 18/10/10	Environmental Services	£ 6,332.00	£ 6,332.00	Improvements to a local community facility.	Complete
Gildersome Grit Bins Installation of 2 blue grit bins in Gildersome, Action Group responsible for maintenance. Approval date: 31/1/11	Gildersome Action Group	£ 414.28	£ -	Increased safety and access to local facilities by residents during bad weather conditions.	ongoing
Guiding Centenary New planter in Gildersome Approval date: 14/03/11	Gildersome Action Group	£ 2,000.00	£ -	Improved physical appearance of the local environment.	ongoing
Posts for Dog Fouling Signs Purchase 16 posts and brackets to allow A4 signs to be erected. Approval date: 4/7/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 71.20	£ 71.20	Reduction in dog fouling at parks across the outer south.	ongoing
Springbank Playing Fields - Securing Site Purchase gate and fencing. Approval date: 4/7/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 2,000.00	£ -	A secure leisure site to be used for recreational purposes by local residents and visitors.	ongoing
Stanhope Memorial Renovation Building works	CPM	£ 3,000.00	£ -	Renovation works to stanhope memorial hall	ongoing
Stanhope Memorial Renovation Roof Cladding	CPM	£ 1,100.00	£ -	Renovation works to stanhope memorial roof cladding	ongoing
Drighlington War Memorial	Drighlington Parish Council	£ 2,000.00	£ -	Improvements to the existing War Memorial	ongoing
Morley North Sub Total		£ 86,840.23	£ 70,625.95		
All Morley (50%)		£ 79,771.88	£ 61,971.88		
Morley North Total		£ 166,612.11	£132,597.83		

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Morley South Project	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Neighbourhood Improvement Area – Newlands & Denshaws A plan to aimed at making improvements in Priority Neighbourhoods. Approval date: ?	South Area Management	£ 25,100.00	£ 25,100.00	Albert Drive Shop Improvements. Kick around area in Newlands. Lewisham Park Improvements. More diversionary activities for young people in the area. A safer neighbourhood with a reduction in the fear of crime amongst residents.	Complete
Rein Park – Morley South An efficient hand over of the Public Open Space on the Rein Road Development in Morley South, from the developer to Parks and Countryside Department in an area with a high level of ASB. Approval date: 12/12/2005	Parks & Countryside	£ 3,000.00	£ 3,000.00	Land adopted. Fencing. Trees planting. Reduction in the number of reported incidents of anti social behaviour in the area.	Complete
Morley South Litterbins 2005/06 Additional litter bins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 12/12/2005	Environmental Services	£ 4,700.00	£ 4,700.00	14 additional dual compartments, free standing litter bins for Morley South. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment.	Complete
Magpie Lane – Morley South Environmental improvements to secure Magpie Lane and prevent travellers from re entering the site. Approval date: 12/12/2005	Leeds South Homes	£ 8,000.00	£ 8,000.00	Measures taken to prevent travellers from re-entering the site on Magpie Lane. Improvements in the physical environment of the area. Residents of the area feeling more secure.	Complete
Lewisham Park Youth Centre CCTV CCTV scheme for Lewisham Park youth centre. Approval date: 12/12/2005	City Services	£ 8,400.00	£ 8,400.00	CCTV. A decrease of ASB in the area. Safer communities.	Complete
Litterbins 2007/08 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 25/02/2008	Environmental Services	£ 2,325.00	£ 2,325.00	6 additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment. £2,400 ring fenced but actual project underspent.	Complete
Denshaw Grove Landscaping Clear fly tipping, level the area and seed, create path and install a fence with lockable gate. Approval date: 07/07/2008	Groundwork	£ 2,214.97	£ 2,214.97	Safer stronger community. A safe and pleasant place to play.	Complete
Improvements to Footpath 79, Wide Lane Resurface footpath Approval Date: 30/03/09	Parks & Countryside	£ 3,162.40	£ 3,162.40	Improved Environment for local residents and allow better access of public right of way.	Complete
Lofthouse PB Projects decided by the community through participatory budgeting to receive funding. Approval Date: 15/3/10	Lofthouse Brass Band and Carlton Scouts.	£ 2,540.75	£ 2,540.75	More activities for children and young people and improvements to the local environment.	Complete

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Maggie Lane Play Space Provide new play facilities at Maggie Lane. Approval Date: 18/10/10	Parks & Countryside	£ 7,576.00	£ 7,576.00	More activities for children and young people and improvements to the local environment.	Complete
Woodkirk Murals (My Woodkirk) Install large murals in Woodkirk Approval Date: 14/03/11	Morley	£ 20,000.00	£ 10,000.00	Improved physical appearance of local environment. Greater sense of community identify and community spirit.	Ongoing
Posts for Dog Fouling Signs Purchase 16 posts and brackets to allow A4 signs to be erected. Approval date: 4/7/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 71.20	£ 71.20	Reduction in dog fouling at parks across the outer south.	ongoing
Alleygates, Tingley Crescent. Approved 18/5/12	West Yorkshire Police	£ 2,364.00	£ -	the installation of alley gates on the ginnel adjacent to Tingley Crescent	ongoing
Morley South Sub Total		£ 89,454.32	£ 77,090.32		
All Morley (50%)		£ 79,771.88	£ 69,121.88		
Morley South Total		£ 169,226.20	£ 146,212.20		

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Rothwell Projects	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Neighbourhood Improvement Area – John O’Gaunts A plan to aimed at making improvements in Priority Neighbourhoods 9K + 11.6K Approval date: ?	South Area Management	£ 20,600.00	£ 20,600.00	Diversionary activities for young people. Pathways Initiative. Gardening Initiative. Youth Shelter. More diversionary activities for young people in the area. A safer neighbourhood	Complete
Litterbins Rothwell 2005/06 Additional litter bins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 24/10/2005	Environmental Services	£ 5,000.00	£ 5,000.00	17 Dual compartment, free standing litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment.	Complete
Oulton & Woodlesford Sports & Social Facilities The refurbishment and extension of the existing changing facilities / club house at Oulton and Woodlesford Sports and Social Club. Approval date: 06/02/2006	Parks & Countryside	£ 20,000.00	£ 20,000.00	Two new changing rooms. Officials room with toilet and shower activities. More young people involved in more sporting activities. Facilities meeting Sports England Requirements for health and safety.	Complete
Rose Lund Centre Improvements The extension of the Rose Lund Centre. Approval date: 25/02/2008	Parks & Countryside	£ 20,000.00	£ 20,000.00	2 new changing rooms. Officials room with toilet and shower facilities. More young people involved in sporting activities.	Complete
Litterbins 2007/08 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 25/02/2008	Environmental Services	£ 2,325.00	£ 2,325.00	Facilities meeting Sports England Requirements for health and 6 additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment. £2,400 ring fenced but actual project underspent.	Complete
Rothwell Litterbins Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 25/02/2008	Environmental Services	£ 4,800.00	£ 4,800.00	Additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment.	Complete
Rothwell Bring Site Improve and enhance existing recycling facilities in Rothwell. Approval date: 25/02/2008	City Development	£ 6,782.93	£ 6,782.93	Improved recycling facilities in Rothwell. Encourage residents to recycle, reuse and reduce waste.	Complete
Windmill Youth Club Improve facilities at Windmill Youth Club. Approval date: 25/02/2008 (£30,707 approved)	Corporate Property Management	£ 13,885.37	£ 13,885.37	Enhance and develop a community centre. Increase community use of building.	Ongoing
Recycling Bring Sites (additional) Resurfacing of the site. Approval date: 25/02/2008	City Development	£ 3,914.00	£ 3,914.00	Improved recycling facilities in Rothwell. Encourage residents to recycle, reuse and reduce waste.	Complete
Manor Road Shops Improvement works to area on Manor Road, Wood Lane Estate. Approval date: 25/02/2008	Groundwork	£ 19,453.75	£ 19,453.75	Improve retail area on Manor Road in Wood Lane, Rothwell.	Complete
Rothwell Competitive Music Festival - Staging Purchase temporary and portable staging Approval date: 1st February 2010	Rothwell Competitive Music Festival	£ 2,100.00	£ 2,100.00	Improve experience of participants and audience members to Rothwell Competitive Music Festival and provide an income to the group by hiring staging out to users of Blackburn Hall for a	Complete
Loffhouse PB Projects decided by the community through participatory budgeting to receive funding. Approval Date: 15/3/10	Loffhouse Brass Band and Carlton Scouts.	£ 2,540.75	£ 2,540.75	More activities for children and young people and improvements to the local environment.	Complete

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Litterbins 2010/2011 Additional litterbins for areas identified as being problematic for litter. Approval date: 21/6/2010	Environmental Services	£ 3,200.00	£ -	6 additional litter bins. A reduction in the amount of litter in the area. Improvements to the environment. £2,400 ring fenced but actual project underspent.	Ongoing
Manor Road Shops CCTV Improve the quality of the cameras, update the recording system and move system to LLC owned property. Approval date: 06/09/10	Commercial Asset Management	£ 3,389.00	£ 3,389.00	Reduction in crime and fear of crime, improvement to the local environment. Project will also support the work of the local TARA as they identified and supported the project through its	Complete
Rothwell NPT Pro Laser Device To purchase a pro laser speeding device. Approval date:	Rothwell NPT	£ 1,750.00	£ -	Reduction in speeding and road traffic collisions in Rothwell NPT area.	Ongoing
Manor Road Litterbin Purchase of a single litterbin. Approval date: 4/7/11	Streetscene	£ 400.00	£ -	Reduction in the amount of litter in the area, Improvements to the appearance of the local neighbourhood.	Ongoing
John O'Gaunts Gardening Group Purchase of equipment. Approval date: 4/7/11	John O'Gaunts Gardening	£ 1,139.93	£ 600.00	Support residents in a priority neighbourhood to manage and maintain their gardens. Providing a sense of ownership and contributing to a cleaner and more attractive environment.	Ongoing
Posts for Dog Fouling Signs Purchase 16 posts and brackets to allow A4 signs to be erected. Approval date: 4/7/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 71.20	£ 71.20	Reduction in dog fouling at parks across the outer south.	Ongoing
Woodlesford Rec Environmental Improvements To support phase 1 improvement works at park. Approval date: 4/7/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 8,000.00	£ -	Improvements to access, new seating, signage and planting aim to increase community pride and ownership of the park.	Ongoing
Springhead Park Access To support improvements to paths on Park Lane and Oulton Lane entrances. Approval date: 17/10/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 7,000.00	£ -	Improve access and the accessibility into and around the park for users, improve the appearance of the park and will provide an enhanced visitor experience.	Ongoing
Rothwell Haigh Road Cemetery To build up the wall on Styebank Lane. Approval date: 17/10/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 800.00	£ -	Significantly improve the appearance of the local environment.	Ongoing
Springhead Park Playground Funding will provide new play equipment and improvements to the access to the bowling green. Approval date: 5/12/11	Parks and Countryside	£ 15,900.00	£ -	Significantly improve the appearance of the local environment.	Ongoing
Rothwell Country Park In principle agreed to support a green gym project	Parks and Countryside	£ 1,000.00	£ -	Significantly improve the appearance of the local environment.	Ongoing
Wood Lane Estate Youth Shelter. Approved 18/5/12	LCC Youth Service	£ 6,700.00		Provision of shelter for young people in an area that is appropriate potential reduction in anti-social behaviour	Ongoing

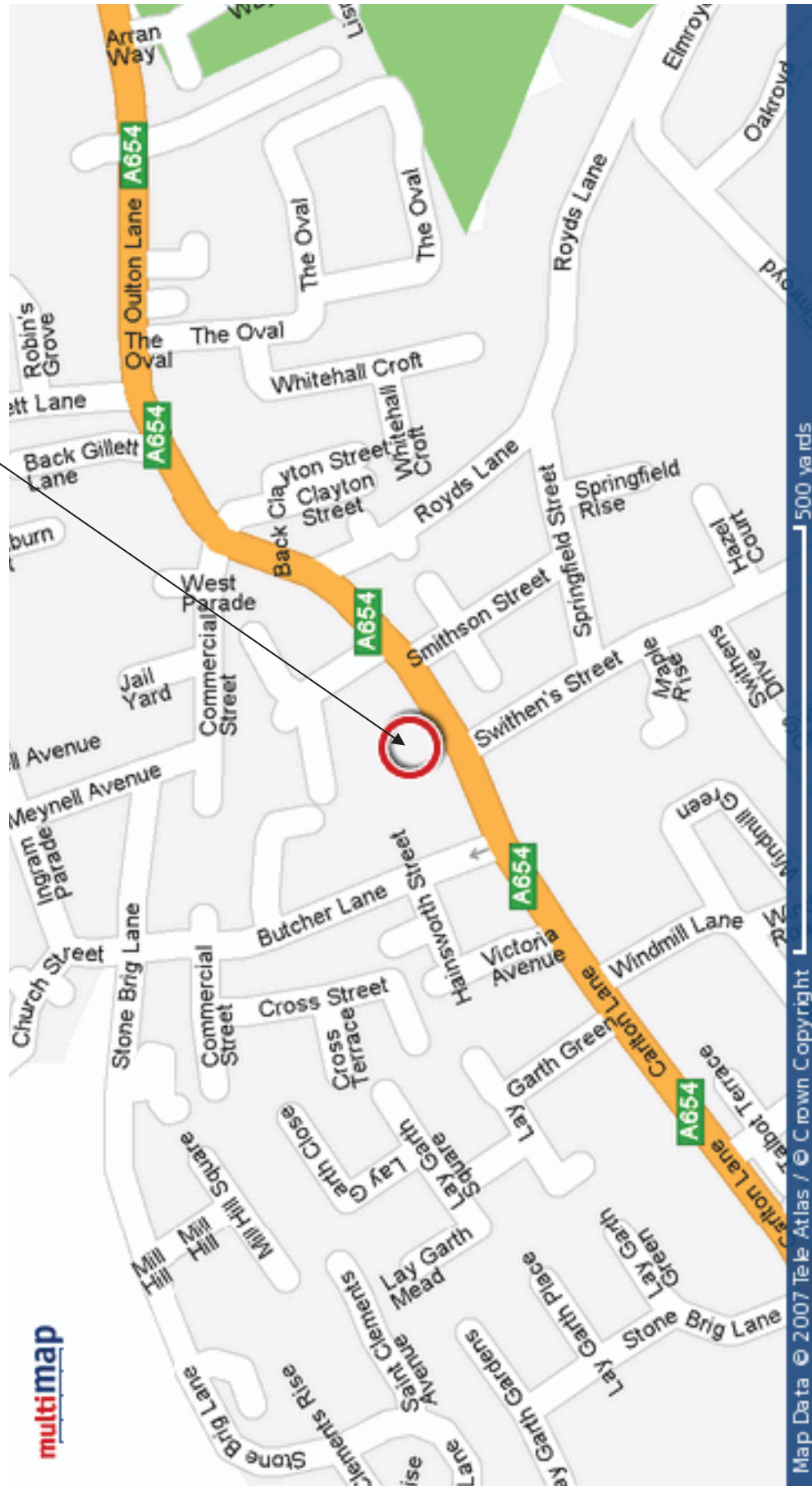
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Appendix 2

Rothwell Projects	Delivery Organisation	Projected Capital Cost	Actual Spend	Outcomes	Status
Rothwell Total		£170,751.93	£125,462.00		
	TOTAL				
	Projects agreed	£676,463.43	£546,711.91		
	Balance	£ 6,544.57			

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