



WEST (OUTER) AREA COMMITTEE

**Meeting to be held in Farsley Community Church, Back Lane, Farsley (Map Attached) on
Friday, 7th September, 2012 at 12.00 pm**

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

A Carter	- Calverley and Farsley;
J Marjoram	- Calverley and Farsley;
R Wood	- Calverley and Farsley;
M Coulson	- Pudsey;
J Jarosz	- Pudsey;
R Lewis	- Pudsey;
A Blackburn	- Farnley and Wortley;
D Blackburn	- Farnley and Wortley;
J Hardy	- Farnley and Wortley;

Co-optees

Rev Paul Ayers	- Faith Representative
Rev Kingsley Dowling	- Farnley & Wortley

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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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6			<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>	
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Report of the Head of Parks & Countryside

Report to West Leeds (Outer) Area Committee

Date: 7 September 2012

Subject: Site Based Gardeners in Community Parks & Green Spaces

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

1. To advise the West Leeds (Outer) Area Committee of the work that has been on going with the site based gardener funded by West Leeds (Outer) Area Committee Wellbeing Fund in 2012/13 & 2013/14.

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 scheme that is funded by the Area Committee Wellbeing Fund between August 1st 2012 - July 31st 2013.

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.

- 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

¹ Parks need Parkforce, CABA Space 2005

respondents felt that the presence of staff on site would make them feel safer visiting their particular greenspace².

- 2.2 This project is providing 1 gardener (37 hours per person per week) for a period of 12 months, dedicated to managing community parks in the west outer area of Leeds. The funded site based gardener commenced work on 1st August 2012 and is funded until 31st July 2013.
- 2.3 It was agreed by the West Leeds (Outer) Area Committee that this additional staffing resource would provide dedicated front line support in the following parks and greenspaces identified in the table below.

Sites/Group of sites with a site based gardener	Ward
Tyersal Park	Pudsey
New Farnley Park	Farnley & Wortley

- 2.4 Although site based gardeners conduct lone working operations, they also at times work with 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 gardener's operational hours are divided between the parks and the duties that they 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 considerably 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	New Farnley Park	18	<p>The site based gardener undertakes a variety of tasks from grass cutting, maintaining the bowling greens, strimming work around obstacles and seasonal bedding displays. Additional duties involve emptying of bins, undertaking litter collection, seasonal shrub pruning, removing graffiti and over hanging branches, inspection of the play area and sweeping of paths.</p> <p>The site based gardener also engages with the local community, providing advice and tips on good horticultural practices . By being a regular visible and approachable presence on site the site based gardener has managed through close working with Ward Members and</p>
SBG1	Tyersal Park	19	
TOTAL		37	

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

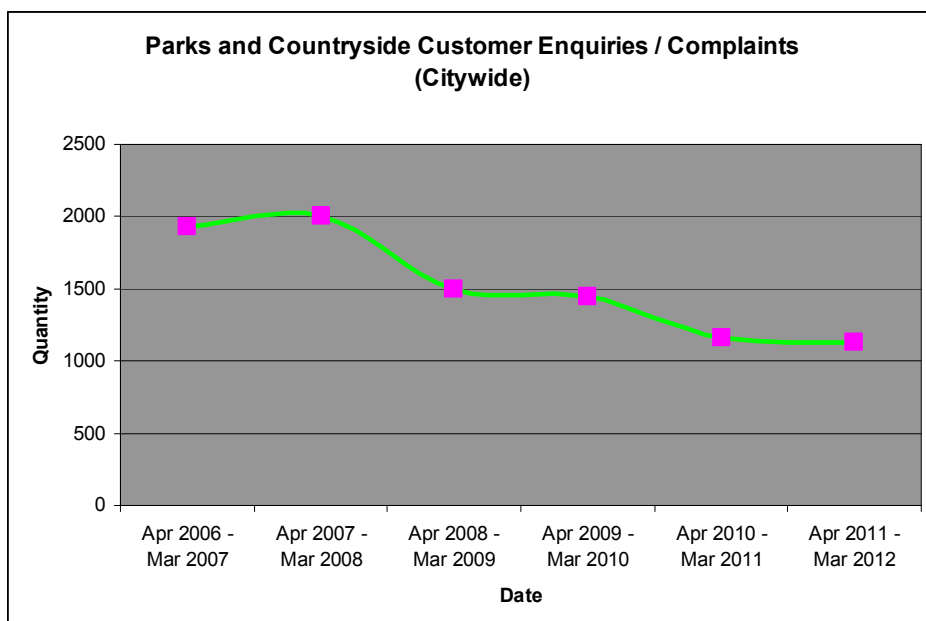
			<p>residents, to reduce the incidents of ASB and improve the appearance of the two parks making them more attractive and inviting spaces to visit.</p> <p>The regular visit by the site based gardener ensures this site is well maintained and cared for throughout the year and a familiar face ensures residents know who to speak to about any problems that arise.</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 horticultural tasks in these parks that in the past were of concern. There have been vast improvements to the horticultural maintenance of these parks as well as a reduction in litter and dog faeces. As a result, Parks and Countryside have observed an increase in the number of residents using the parks.

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 a consequence of the site based gardeners working pattern being regular 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.

2.6 The Service has been complimented on a number of improvements by members of the public, local Councillors, 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 the site based gardener.

2.7 The table below illustrates the number of customer enquiries / complaints that Parks and Countryside has received between financial years 2006/7 – 20011/12. 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 by the presence of site based staff both in the west 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.

2.8 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. Both Tyersal Park and New Farnley Park's LQP scores dramatically increased during their last assessment (2011).

Site	LQP Score 2008	LQP Score 2011	Minimum score required to obtain LQP accreditation
New Farnley Park	28	56	48
Tyersal Park	35	44	

2.9 Parks and Countryside's are currently in the process of conducting the 2012 Residents Survey. The evaluation of the survey responses will help provide more up to date opinions of these two parks which will assist in gauging local customer satisfaction.

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. The site based gardener does help to resolve these issues thus providing community cohesion and inclusion.

4 Council policies and City Priorities

4.1 The site based gardener helps 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 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 gardener has proven to be extremely popular with local residents and a great asset to the Service and the outer west area. 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 and locking / unlocking of 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. These parks 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 greenspaces.

9 Recommendations

- 9.1 This report seeks to demonstrate the importance of the based gardener within the community, funded by West Leeds (Outer) Area Committee Wellbeing Fund in 2012.
- 9.2 That the West Leeds (Outer) Area Committee notes the contents of this report.

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Report of the Acting Chief Asset Management Officer

Report to Outer West Area Committee

Date: 07 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 comes into force on 12th October. The Council will have to keep and publish the List of Assets of Community Value. The right provides community organisations with an opportunity to list assets as assets of community value 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. Outer West 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 Outer West Area Committee on developments with Community Right to Bid and advises of the implementation date.
- 1.2 The right gives communities the opportunity to bid to buy assets for the benefit of their local community. The report asks Outer West Area Committee and the area support team to consider ways they can encourage and help local community organisations to nominate assets.

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 sets out the Community Right to Bid. Local Authorities will have to keep and publish a List of Assets of Community Value. 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. The right applies to property in both public and private ownership.
- 2.2 For an asset to be eligible its current main use must further the social interests 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 furthered the social interests 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. Examples of assets that would be eligible include:
 - Community centres;
 - libraries;
 - leisure centres;
 - the last pub or shop in an area;
 - post offices;
 - theatres;
 - museums.
- 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. A draft of this form and the accompanying guidance note is attached at Appendix 1.

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 six month moratorium period, although a parish council may also trigger the 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 DCLG consulted widely on the 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 implications 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 the right 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 There are resource implications from the implementation of the right. DCLG estimates that for a local authority the size of Leeds there will be an additional resource implication of 200-220 hours per year.

4.4.2 Landowners will be able to claim compensation for costs and losses incurred as a direct result of complying with the right. DCLG estimate that there will only be one compensation pay out per year in Leeds and that the average payout will be £5,446.

4.4.3 All costs associated with administering the right will be met by central government through the New Burdens Assessment (until 31st March 2015).

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 is a risk that the Council is inundated with nominations for Community Right to Bid which causes a strain on resources. This risk is more likely at the launch of the right when there may be confusion about what the right is for and the types of asset that are eligible. There has been some interest in the right already from local community organisations, although nothing to suggest that levels of

nominations will be unmanageable. The process for administering nominations and listing has been set up to minimise the amount of time required. Therefore the likelihood of us being inundated with nominations is considered medium to low with a medium impact.

- 4.6.2 There is a further resources risk in terms of a high number of successful nominations leading to a high number of compensation claims being made against the Council. DCLG's impact assessment forecasts there will only be one successful compensation pay out per year in Leeds and that the average payout will only be £5,446. It is considered likely that landowners will claim compensation for complying with the right, but unlikely that costs will be that high to cause a real concern. The landowner will have to prove that these costs would not have been incurred had the land or property not been listed, so will therefore have to prove that the land would have been disposed of earlier. The likelihood is considered low although the impact is medium to high.
- 4.6.1 Community Right to Bid has been put in place to give communities the right to bid to buy assets that are of value to their local community. It is considered that the potential benefits from Community Right to Bid outweigh the resources risks so the Council should take a proactive approach to encourage and help local communities to submit nominations.

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 Outer West 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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Community Right to Bid Nomination Guidance

This guidance has been put together to assist you with completing the nomination form for registering an asset of community value. If you require further information / guidance please do not hesitate to telephone 0113 2243406.

Current occupier

The current occupier may not be the same as the property owner so it is important we advise all affected should the property be listed.

PLEASE NOTE

We prefer to correspond via email to quickly and effectively deal with nominations and queries however, postal nominations will be accepted. If you cannot provide an email address we must have at least one contact number.

Contact details


The contact name must be the same as the person signing the declaration overleaf. Ideally, this will be a member of the management team (chairperson, secretary or treasurer).

Organisation type

It is important you state which organisation type you are as only those shown here are currently eligible to nominate and all but unconsituated community groups are able to bid. Unfortunately any nomination received from any other body will not be accepted.


Number of members

Only groups with three or more members are able to nominate.



COMMUNITY RIGHT TO BID NOMINATION FORM

If you need assistance completing this form please refer to the guidance document which can be downloaded from the website www.leeds.gov.uk/crtoibid or alternatively telephone 0113 2243406.

Please use your tab button  if you are completing this form electronically or click each section with the mouse

Section 1 About the property to be nominated

Name of property :		
Address of property :		
Post Code :		
Property owner's name :		
Address :		
Post Code :		
Current occupier's name :		
Tel.:		

Section 2 About your community organisation

Name of organisation :	File Name :	
Title :		
Surname :		
Position in organisation :		
Email address :		
Address :		
Post Code :		
Organisation type :	Tel.:	Mobile :

Parish Council Unincorporated Community Group
 Neighbourhood Forum Community Interest Company
 Industrial & Provident Society Company Limited by Guarantee
 Charity

How many members do you have (this is particularly important for groups)?

Please send your completed form to either
crtoibid@leeds.gov.uk or
 Community Right to Bid Asset Management, Leeds City Council,
 The Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington Street, Leeds, LS2 8LD

What is a constitution?

A constitution sets out what the main aims of the organisation are and how the group will be governed. It details the structure of the group and how members will work together to achieve its aims (including how the management team are elected and how new members can join the group). It should detail the frequency and level of meetings i.e. every quarter and a yearly AGM and how finances will be dealt with. Examples of a constitution can be searched on the internet.

What is the definition of an asset of community value?

A building or land is deemed to be of community value if, in the opinion of the council:

- The current main use of the building or land furthers the social interests or social wellbeing of the local community, **and** it is realistic to think that there can continue to be a main use of the building or land which will further the social interests or social wellbeing of the local community, although not necessarily in the same way, or;
- The main use of the building or land in the recent past furthered the social interests or social wellbeing of the local community **and** it is realistic to think that within five years the building or land can be brought back into use that furthers the social interest or wellbeing of the local community, whether or not in the same way as before.

But what does social interest and social wellbeing mean?

Social interests include (a) cultural interests; (b) recreational interests; (c) sporting interests.

Wellbeing is the things that people value in their life that contributes to them reaching their potential (economic, social or environmental).

Section 3 Supporting information for nomination

Any information entered in this section only may be copied and passed onto the owner of the property you are nominating. Definition of an asset of community value can be found in the guidance document.

Why do you feel the property is an asset of community value? Please give as much information as possible?

Supporting information for nomination

In here you need to put why you feel the property currently boosts the social interest and social wellbeing of the local community or if it had in the past why it is realistic to think that it could in the future.

Section 4 Boundary of property

What do you consider to be the boundary of the property? Please give as much detail/be descriptive as possible (if possible, please include a plan).

Boundary of the property

We need to know the extent of the property you are nominating; this may include the car park area as an example. However, it should be noted that any area which is in the ownership of a statutory undertaker (i.e. electricity substation) cannot be listed.

Section 5 Attachment checklist

- Copy of group constitution (if you are a constituted group)
- Name & home addresses of 21 members registered to vote in nomination area (if group is not constituted)
- Site boundary plan (if possible)


Section 6 Declaration

I can confirm that to the best of my knowledge the information contained in this nomination form is complete and accurate.

Signed: _____ Dated: _____

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 Postcode : _____

 Property owner's name : _____
 Address : _____

 Postcode : _____ Tel: _____

 Current occupiers name : _____

Section 2 About your community organisation

Name of organisation : _____
 Title : _____ First Name: _____
 Surname : _____
 Position in organisation : _____
 Email address : _____
 Address : _____

 Postcode : _____ Tel: _____ Mobile: _____

Organisation type Parish Council Unincorporated Community Group
 Neighbourhood Forum Community Interest Company
 Industrial & Provident Society Company Limited by Guarantee
 Charity

How many members do you have (this is particularly important for unincorporated community groups)?

Please send your completed form to either
righttobid@leeds.gov.uk or
 Community Right to Bid, Asset Management, Leeds City Council,
 The Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington Street, Leeds, LS2 8HD

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Section 6 Declaration

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Signed: _____

Dated: _____



Report author: Peter Storrie

Tel: 2243956

Report of Director of Children’s Services

Date: 7 September 2012

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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 Pudsey cluster is within the Outer West area committee, and over 90% of the population of the Farnley cluster and 45% of the ACES (Armley) cluster are also in this area's committee area. 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 lead** (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. The Area Targeted Service Lead for West North West is Jancis Andrew.
- 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. The Local Authority Partner for the Pudsey cluster is also Jancis Andrew. The Local Authority Partner for the Farnley cluster is Mike Brown, Head of Children's Social Work for the West North West area and for ACES is Anne Kearsley, Lead Officer for Children's Centres and Early Help. 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 West Commentary

3.2 This commentary is based on the data provided in appendix 1. The Outer West has 9% of the Leeds 0-19 population which represents more than fifteen and a half thousand children and young people. They are served by 21 primary schools, 4 secondary and 4 children's centres.

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

The Outer West had 6% of the Looked After Children population at the end of June compared to 9% of the total children and young people's population. However the number of Looked After Children has increased from 76 as at the end of December to 84 at the end of June. The majority of this increase was in the April to June period and with only 3 children entering care between January and March. 16 common assessments were made in the first quarter with 676 requests made to the social care duty and advice team of which 193 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 the number of NEET young people in the Outer West has reduced from 119 to 94, equating to 4.1% of the local 16-19 year old population. The attendance information presented is based on officially published information for half terms 1-2 of the academic year.

Obsession Attendance

Primary attendance for Outer West was 94.4% in autumn term 2010/11 and rose to 96.2% for autumn 2011, this is slightly higher than the Leeds average. With secondary attendance for Outer West the improvement was from 92.3% in 2010/11 autumn term to 93.9% 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. 164 primary pupils missed 15% of school in the autumn term, this is 8% of the city cohort who are persistently absent. At secondary 310 pupils missed 15% of school sessions; this is 6% of the city total and represents just under 8.5% of secondary pupils up to 16 years of age who attend schools in this area. These figures are based on school attended not home address.

3.5 **Children and Young People Choose Healthy Lifestyles & Voice and Influence**

Teenage conception levels are slightly below the Leeds average level with 101 conceptions between June 2009 and June 2010. Primary school free school meal take up is 74.8%, slightly below the Leeds average, whereas secondary school free school meal take up is in line with city averages for the 2011/12 financial year. 79 10-17 years olds committed one or more offences in the Outer West between April 2011 and March 2012 this was 8.2% of the Leeds total.

3.6 Local Ofsted Inspections

Of the 21 primary schools in the Outer West 13 are rated as good or better and none are inadequate. This gives a rate of 62% good or better; slightly below the rate for the city as a whole. Primary inspections good or better were also 62% at the end of December. With secondary inspections the percentage good or better is 50% and has been for some time as none of the secondary schools in this area have been inspected in 2012. One of the four children's centres has been inspected to date in the Outer West and is judged to be good. There are no council children's homes in this area committee.

3.7 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

- 3.8 Reducing the need for children to come into care is one the three 'Obsessions' of the CYP. 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 second 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.
- 3.9 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.
- 3.10 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 where 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.
- 3.11 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.

- 3.12 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.
- 3.13 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.
- 3.14 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.
- 3.15 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

- 3.16 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.
- 3.17 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%.
- 3.18 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.
- 3.19 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.

- 3.20 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.
- 3.21 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

- 3.22 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.
- 3.23 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

- 3.24 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

- 3.25 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.
- 3.26 For inspections on the Ofsted website as at the end of July 58% 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.
- 3.27 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.
- 3.28 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.
- 3.29 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 11 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 West Area Committee is requested to note the content of this report.

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

14.0 Appendices

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

Appendix 1 Area Committee: Outer West

Autumn 2012 Children's Performance Update

Measure	Leeds	Outer W	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
1. Number of children and young people 0-19	171,127	15,737	Jan-12	23,910	17,113	11,581
2. Percentage of children and young people		9%	Jan-12	14%	10%	7%
3. Number of primary schools	218	21	Current	28	22	15
4. Number of secondary schools	38	4	Current	6	4	2
5. Number of children's centres	58	4	Current	11	6	3
<p>Commentary</p> <p>The Outer West has 9% of the Leeds 0-19 population which represents more than fifteen and a half thousand children and young people. They are served by 21 primary schools, 4 secondary and 4 children's centres.</p>						
<p>Keeping children safe from harm</p>						
6. Numbers of looked after children	1432	84	As at 30/06/12	385	137	18
7. Numbers of children entering care	75	5	Apr-Jun 2012	21	7	1
8. Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	894	76	As at 30/06/12	165	87	12
9. Numbers of CAF initiated	243	16	Apr-Jun 2012	47	24	12
10. Number of requests for service	9026	676	Apr-Jun 2012	1872	842	259
11. Number of requests for service leading to a referral	3053	193	Apr-Jun 2012	721	290	62
<p>Commentary</p> <p>The Outer West had 6% of the Looked After Children population at the end of June compared to 9% of the total children and young people's population. However the number of Looked After Children has increased from 76 as at the end of December to 84 at the end of June. The majority of this increase was in the April to June period and with only 3 children entering care between January and March. 16 common assessments were made in the first quarter with 676 requests made to the social care duty and advice team of which 193 met the thresholds for being treated as a referral to social care services.</p>						

Area Committee: Outer West

Do well in learning and have the skills for life	Leeds	Outer W	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
12. Primary school attendance levels	95.9%	96.2%	Autumn 2011	97.2%	95.9%	94.5%
13. Secondary school attendance levels	94.1%	93.9%	Autumn 2011	95.0%	94.1%	91.3%
14. Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	1941	164	Autumn 2011	408	194	71
15. Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	2996	310	Autumn 2011	497	300	146
16. Numbers of NEET	1603	94	As at 30/06/12	310	130	32
17. Percentage of NEET	7.0%	4.1%	As at 30/06/12	9.7%	7.0%	2.0%
<p>Commentary</p> <p>Since the end of December the number of NEET young people in the Outer West has reduced from 119 to 94, equating to 4.1% of the local 16-19 year old population. The attendance information presented is based on officially published information for half terms 1-2 of the academic year. Primary attendance for Outer West was 94.4% in autumn term 2010/11 and rose to 96.2% for autumn 2011, this is slightly higher than the Leeds average. With secondary attendance for Outer West the improvement was from 92.3% in 2010/11 autumn term to 93.9% 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. 164 primary pupils missed 15% of school in the autumn term, this is 8% of the city cohort who are persistently absent. At secondary 310 pupils missed 15% of school sessions; this is 6% of the city total and represents just under 8.5% of secondary pupils up to 16 years of age who attend schools in this area. These figures are based on school attended not home address.</p>						
<p>Choose healthy lifestyles</p>						
18. Teenage pregnancy	1145	101	June 09-June 10	233	115	43
19. Free school meal uptake primary	76.9%	74.8%	2011/12 FY	84.2%	76.9%	71.3%
20. Free school meal uptake secondary	68.9%	68.9%	2011/12 FY	89.8%	68.9%	52.8%
<p>Commentary</p> <p>Teenage conception levels are slightly below the Leeds average level with 101 conceptions between June 2009 and June 2010. Primary school free school meal take up is 74.8%, slightly below the Leeds average, whereas secondary school free school meal take up is in line with city averages for the 2011/12 financial year. 79 10-17 years olds committed one or more offences in the Outer West between April 2011 and March 2012 this was 8.2% of the Leeds total.</p>						

Area Committee: Outer West

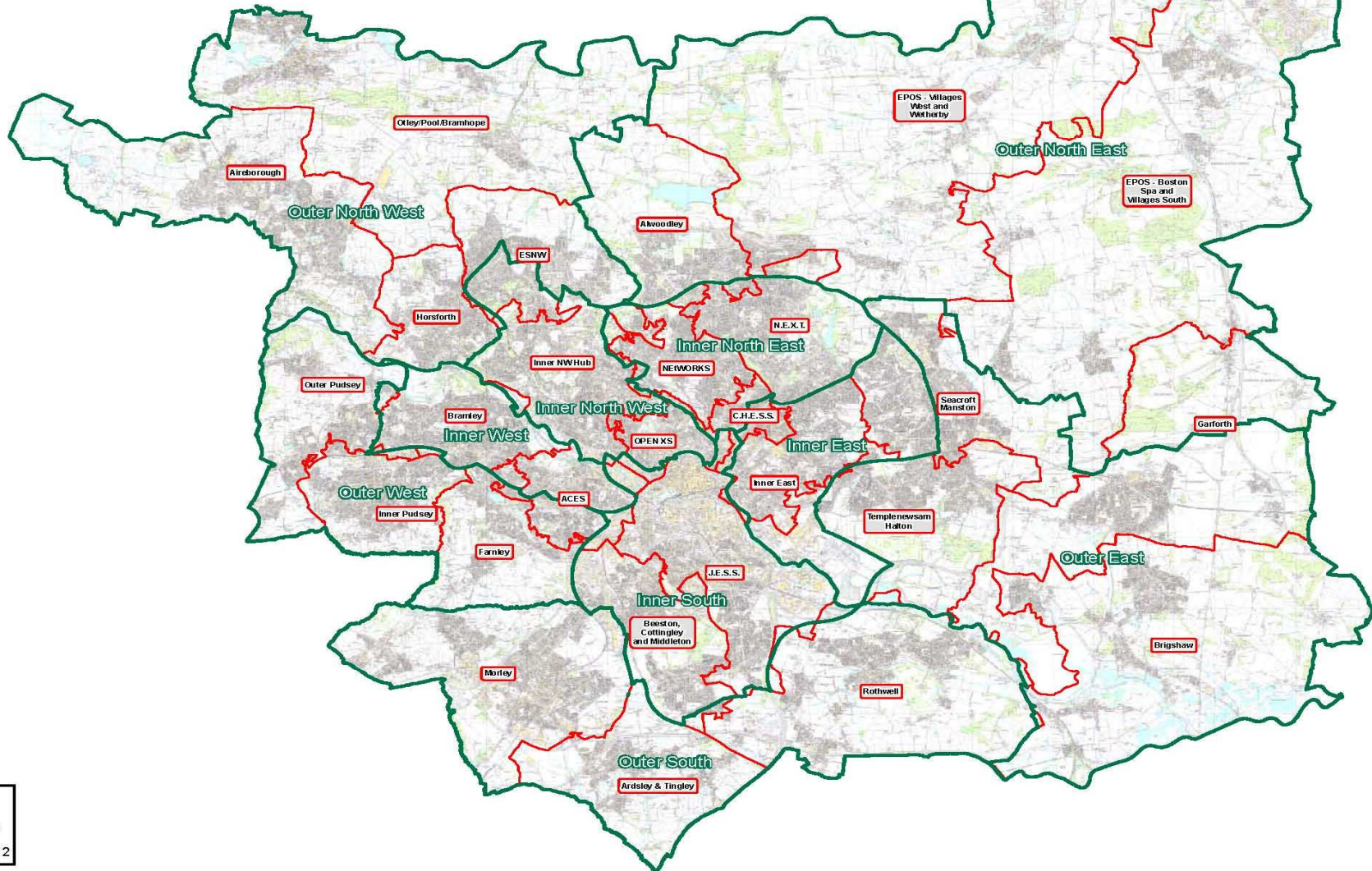
Voice and influence	Leeds	Outer W	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
21. 10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	958	79	2011/12 FY	238	96	49
Ofsted inspections (as at 30 July 2012)						
22. Percentage of primary schools good or better	69%	62%	As at 30/07/12	87%	69%	47%
23. Percentage of secondary schools good or better	58%	50%	As at 30/07/12	100%	58%	25%
24. Percentage of children's centres good or better	81%	100%	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 West	Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate		
26. Primary schools	3	10	8			
27. Secondary schools		2	2			
28. SILCs (citywide)	1	4		1		
29. Pupil referral units (citywide)		2	1			
30. Children's centres		1				
31. Children's homes	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
<p>Commentary</p> <p>Of the 21 primary schools in the Outer West 13 are rated as good or better and none are inadequate. This gives a rate of 62% good or better; slightly below the rate for the city as a whole. Primary inspections good or better were also 62% at the end of December. With secondary inspections the percentage good or better is 50% and has been for some time as none of the secondary schools in this area have been inspected in 2012. One of the four children's centres has been inspected to date in the Outer West and is judged to be good. There are no council children's homes in this area committee.</p>						
Secondary schools	Ofsted	Attendance		Ofsted	Attendance	
Crawshaw School	2	93.7%	Pudsey Grangefield School	2	94.3%	
Priesthorpe School	3	94.3%	The Farnley Academy	3	93.4%	
<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

Indicator		Allocation of data item to area committee	Data source	Notes
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 a 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.

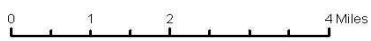
Children Leeds cluster boundaries and Area Committees



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- Committee Areas
- Clusters April 2012

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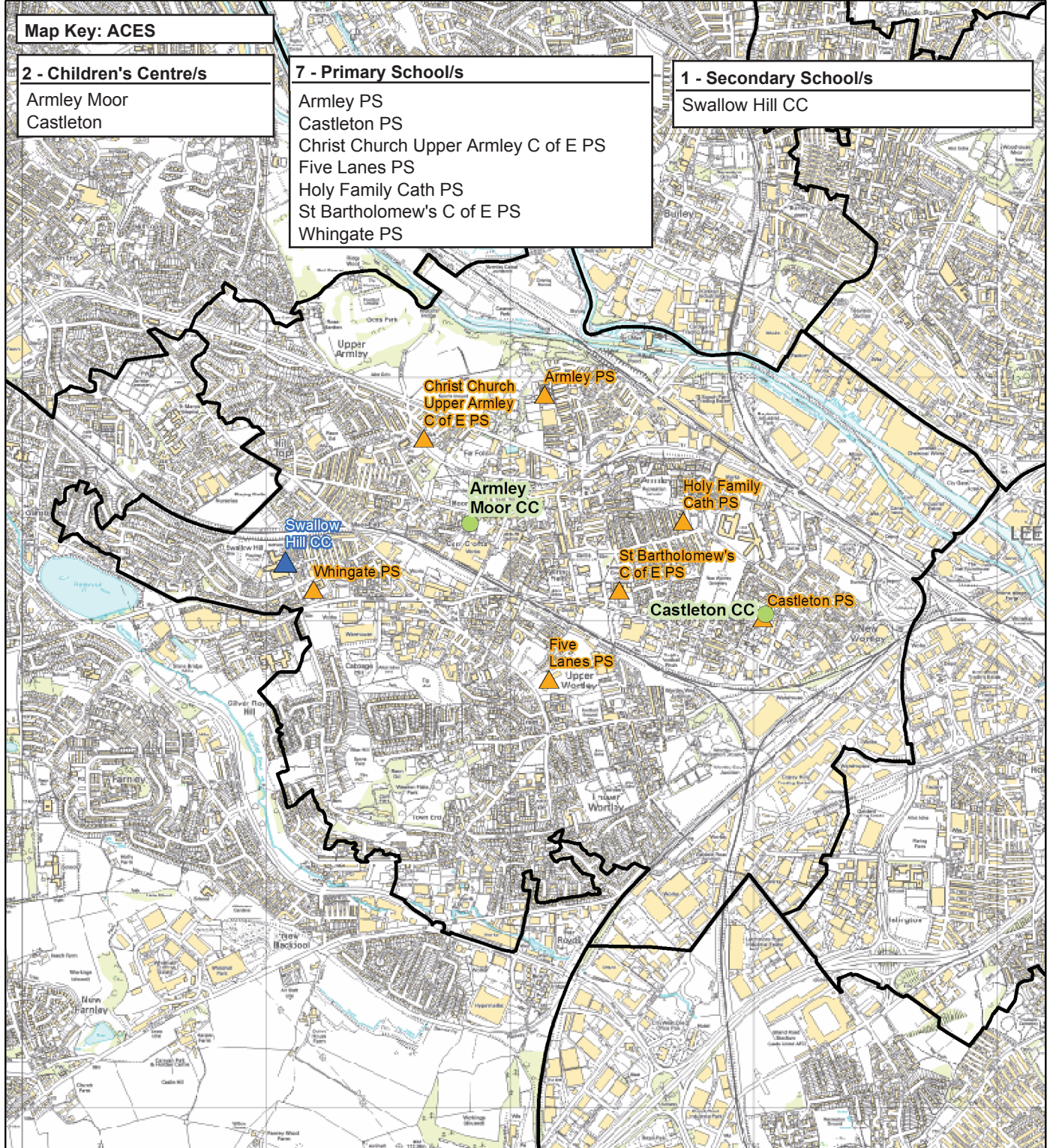
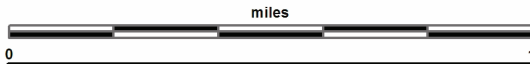
NOTES: Extended Services Cluster Boundaries as at April 2012.

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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	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	
Armley Primary School	2484		180	177	180	* Wortley High School	4057				
Castleton Primary School	2486		243	259	253	* West Leeds High School	4058				
Christ Church Upper Armley C of E Primary School	3055		152	146	149	Swallow Hill Community College	4852	1766	1562	1420	
Five Lanes Primary School	2492		472	467	486	* = closed school	Total	1766	1562	1420	
Holy Family Catholic PS	3372		201	202	206						
St Bartholomew's C of E Primary School	3056		420	426	493						
Whingate Primary School	2493		451	440	450						
Total			2119	2117	2217						

Data Source: Children's Services - Feb 2012		DP: S
Children's Centre reach area registration for families of children aged 0-5		% Registered
Cluster		56.47
Wedge		53.88
Leeds all		60.23

Data Source: Children's Services	
Children's Centre	Ofsted ID
Armley Moor	EY317005
Castleton	EY371117

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	4142	4181	4128	16574	16871	16983	3893	3927	3963	
Wedge	44108	44366	44774	207876	208717	211509	47163	47875	48413	
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	325	349	283	293	262	1512	381	322	346	287	302	1638	
Wedge	3318	3278	3014	3023	2870	15503	3376	3315	3236	3035	3102	16064	
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	26.1	26.3	28.1	21.5	21.7	23.9	31.3	33.1	31.4	18.8	19.0	20.8
Cluster residence	24.5	23.1	25.0	20.8	20.0	22.7	31.2	32.0	31.1	18.8	20.2	20.9
Wedge school	19.3	20.7	22.2	13.3	14.0	14.3	18.7	19.7	19.4	15.1	15.3	15.6
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	18.9	19.8	22.2	17.1	18.4	19.8	30.1	31.4	34.4	25.3	29.7	16.8
Cluster residence	18.6	19.9	21.6	15.2	16.6	17.3	26.9	26.0	29.1	23.6	26.5	17.0
Wedge school	15.7	16.1	16.7	9.6	9.8	10.2	16.0	16.3	16.5	19.2	17.8	14.6
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	1345	1300	1335	1465	1435	1495	810	420	210	55	
Wedge	8010	7990	8415	8935	8950	9465	4915	2700	1460	390	
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	449		536		357	179
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	0.5	6.2	6.1	47.8	44.2	45.0	64.0	65.6	66.1	
Cluster residence	0.0	6.7	6.7	51.1	45.7	46.3	63.4	64.4	64.7	
Wedge school	1.5	2.8	2.5	15.6	15.0	15.1	26.8	27.6	27.8	
Total primary	8.2	8.4	8.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	36.6	37.6	38.0	
Secondary										
Cluster school	3.2	4.7	4.2	49.0	44.1	44.5	67.7	69.6	69.9	
Cluster residence	0.0	4.3	3.5	49.3	42.7	42.7	59.0	59.3	60.5	
Wedge school	2.6	3.1	2.9	15.0	14.2	14.0	24.6	25.0	24.7	
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	3.4	5.0	22.3	26.5	41.3	3.1	5.3	21.9	27.8	40.6	
Cluster residence	2.7	4.6	23.3	28.9	40.4	2.2	5.0	23.6	29.6	39.5	
Wedge school	14.6	8.0	31.3	13.0	32.3	14.2	8.2	31.5	13.0	32.2	
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	2.0	4.2	18.6	25.4	49.0	1.6	4.4	18.9	25.4	48.7	
Cluster residence	2.8	5.6	27.2	25.2	39.2	2.3	5.7	26.1	26.4	39.3	
Wedge school	18.4	7.0	32.6	12.6	28.8	18.4	7.1	32.8	12.7	28.4	
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	6.7	8.1	2.6	18.1	6.8	8.1	2.5	18.0	6.7	8.1	2.2	17.7	
Wedge	3.5	4.7	1.2	9.8	3.4	4.7	1.2	9.7	3.4	4.7	1.0	9.5	
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	52.1	51.9	59.2	31.0	30.2	57.1	16.9	17.8	0.0	8.3	10.3	6.5	27.2	25.1	20.8	64.5	64.6	72.7									
Wedge	62.9	62.8	34.8	21.7	21.6	71.9	15.4	15.6	0.0	9.4	10.7	6.1	20.6	20.6	18.3	70.0	68.7	75.5									
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	22	22	24	23	21	24	21	17	17	18	13	14	8	9	12	9	18	9								
Wedge	20	17	18	21	20	22	16	16	15	15	17	18	14	11	13	15	19	14									
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	19.1			16.8			6.7			20.5			16.2			9.6			1.7			3.6			1.9	
Wedge	15.4			11.1			6.2			15.2			12.6			7.5			1.7			2.0			1.6		
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		2008-09		2009-10		2008-09		2009-10	
	Cluster	8.8		8.6		8.0		Cluster	40		44		49		57	
Wedge	7.1		7.1		6.8		Wedge	380		355		41		40		
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	81.2		84.7		81.2		62.1		57.5		33.3		31.3		
Wedge	83.7		85.7		85.3		69.6		68.0		42.2		40.1			
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	994		274		632		101		96		240				
Wedge	9185		2518		6030		1108		809		2250					
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	100	95	100	97	92	97	89	90	97	88	85	93				
Wedge	97	97	98	88	90	95	95	93	96	93	90	94				
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	10.8	12.4	12.5	24.0	27.5	24.0	24.3	25.3	25.8	37.7	41.6	39.2			
Wedge	9.6	10.0	9.4	23.0	24.4	23.1	20.6	20.2	18.7	34.2	33.9	32.7			
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	11.96			25.24			24.95			39.17				
Wedge	9.66			23.49			19.88			33.66					
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		63	64	27	40	64				
Wedge		0	411	326	0	379				
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	24	26	37	28	Cluster	565	509	601		1225
Wedge	140	243	312	278	Wedge	3813	3622	3852		8460
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	57		40	95		78	152		118	
Wedge	512		362	1054		588	1566		950	
Leeds all	1767		1124	2976		1730	4743		2854	

Make a positive Contribution

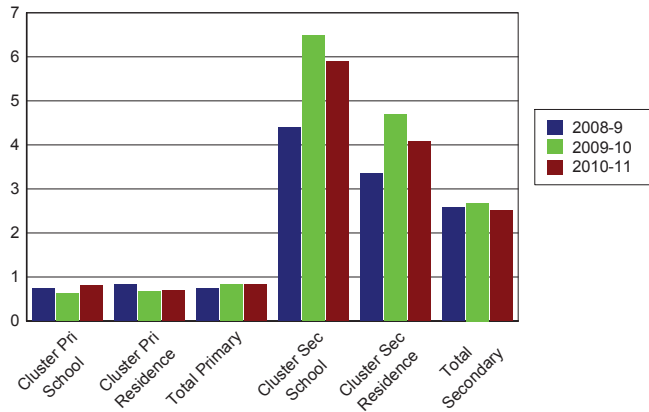
Data Source: West Yorkshire Police										DP: C
Property Crime	Burglary dwelling		Burglary elsewhere		Criminal damage		Robbery		Vehicle crime	
	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster	400	337	280	294	595	407	45	30	576	419
Wedge	4156	4057	2127	2015	4299	3249	379	413	2945	2637
Leeds all	9508	8487	5681	5408	13599	10426	1297	1226	9168	7971
Personal Crime					Drug Offences		Theft from person		Violent crime	
					10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster					45	134	20	19	491	442
Wedge					187	934	290	525	2966	2712
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	635									
Wedge	3695									
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	82	71	62	67	230	142	155	160	
Wedge	627	474	334	355	1616	1031	732	785	
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	23	25	13	16	13	7	6	24	33
Wedge	96	68	86	50	62	67	58	171	127
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	94	94	94	6	5	5	0.7	0.6	0.8	5.8	5.3	4.7	
Cluster residence	94	94	95	5	5	5	0.8	0.7	0.7	5.8	4.1	4.1	
Total primary	94	94	95	5	5	4	0.7	0.8	0.8	5.9	5.5	4.3	
Secondary													
Cluster school	89	87	88	7	6	6	4.4	6.5	5.9	16.1	21.4	20.7	
Cluster residence	90	89	90	6	6	6	3.4	4.7	4.1	14.2	16.9	14.5	
Total secondary	92	92	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.7	2.5	13.0	13.1	11.2	

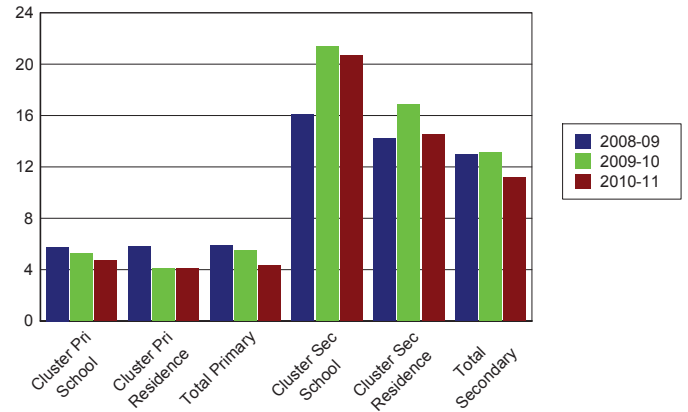
% Unauthorised Absence

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	9	12	9	4.3	5.7	4.3	0	0	1	0.0	0.0	0.5	
Cluster residence	18	14	8	8.8	7.1	4.2	0	0	1	0.0	0.0	0.5	
Total primary	467	371	455	7.7	6.0	7.3	2	2	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Secondary													
Cluster school	106	308	158	55.7	174.4	101.2	3	2	0	1.6	1.1	0.0	
Cluster residence	124	237	144	98.4	189.0	113.6	3	1	1	2.4	0.8	0.8	
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)

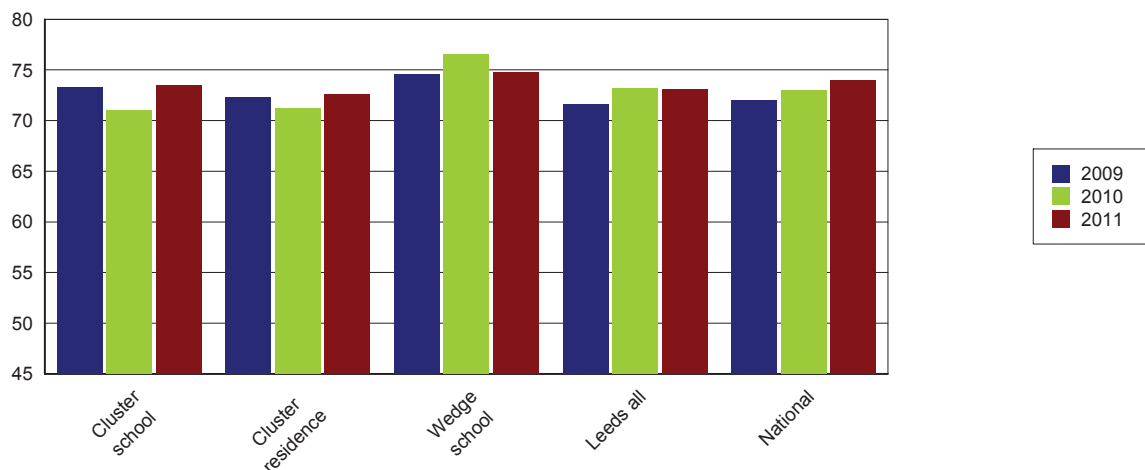
	2008	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	33	47	49	57
Cluster residence	34	50	49	57
Leeds all	47	51	53	58

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	80	73	81	24	27	26	80	76	81	31	24	33	73	71	73
Cluster residence	79	74	80	26	29	28	78	77	80	32	26	33	72	71	73
Wedge school	83	82	83	32	34	30	80	82	80	33	33	35	75	77	75
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	213	90.3	202	85.6
Wedge school	2174	88.1	2092	84.7
Leeds all	6334	88.6	6087	85.0
National		84.0		83.0

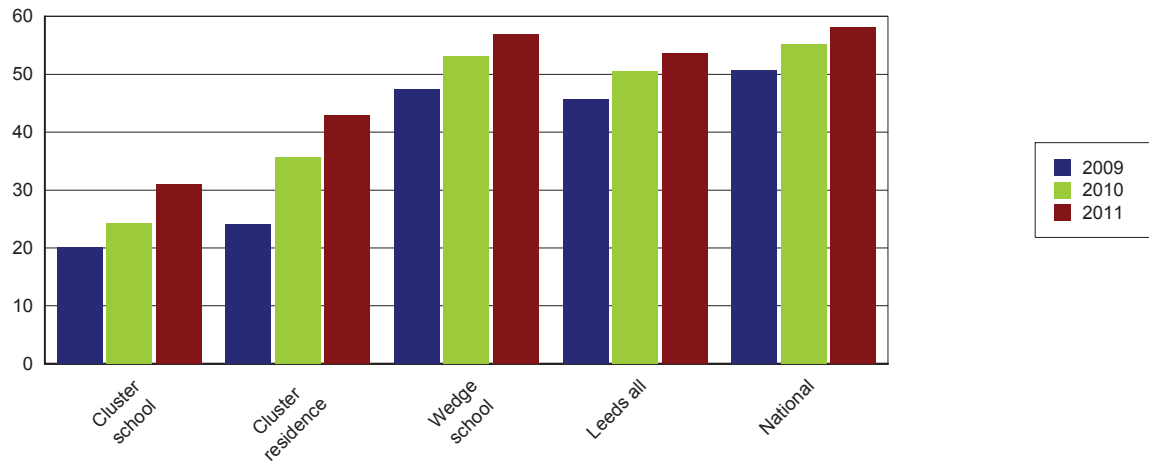
Percentage of English and Maths

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	59	51	63	20	24	31	3	87	85	88	2	3	1
Cluster residence	59	59	68	24	36	43	9	85	89	90	3	2	2
Wedge school	68	75	81	47	53	57	19	92	94	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	49	28	32	13	8	10	288	283	252	74	80	79
	Year 12	SUPP	10	6	SUPP	7	6	82	124	91	72	81	94
	Year 13	6	SUPP	6	12	SUPP	8	30	53	60	61	65	76
Cluster residence	Year 11	27	19	20	10	8	9	215	198	182	77	81	82
	Year 12	SUPP	7	SUPP	SUPP	7	SUPP	62	86	51	82	85	93
	Year 13	5	SUPP	SUPP	11	SUPP	SUPP	29	39	42	64	72	72
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	80	11.9	573	85.6	17	2.5	5	0.7		
Wedge	452	6.1	6860	93.0	104	1.4	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

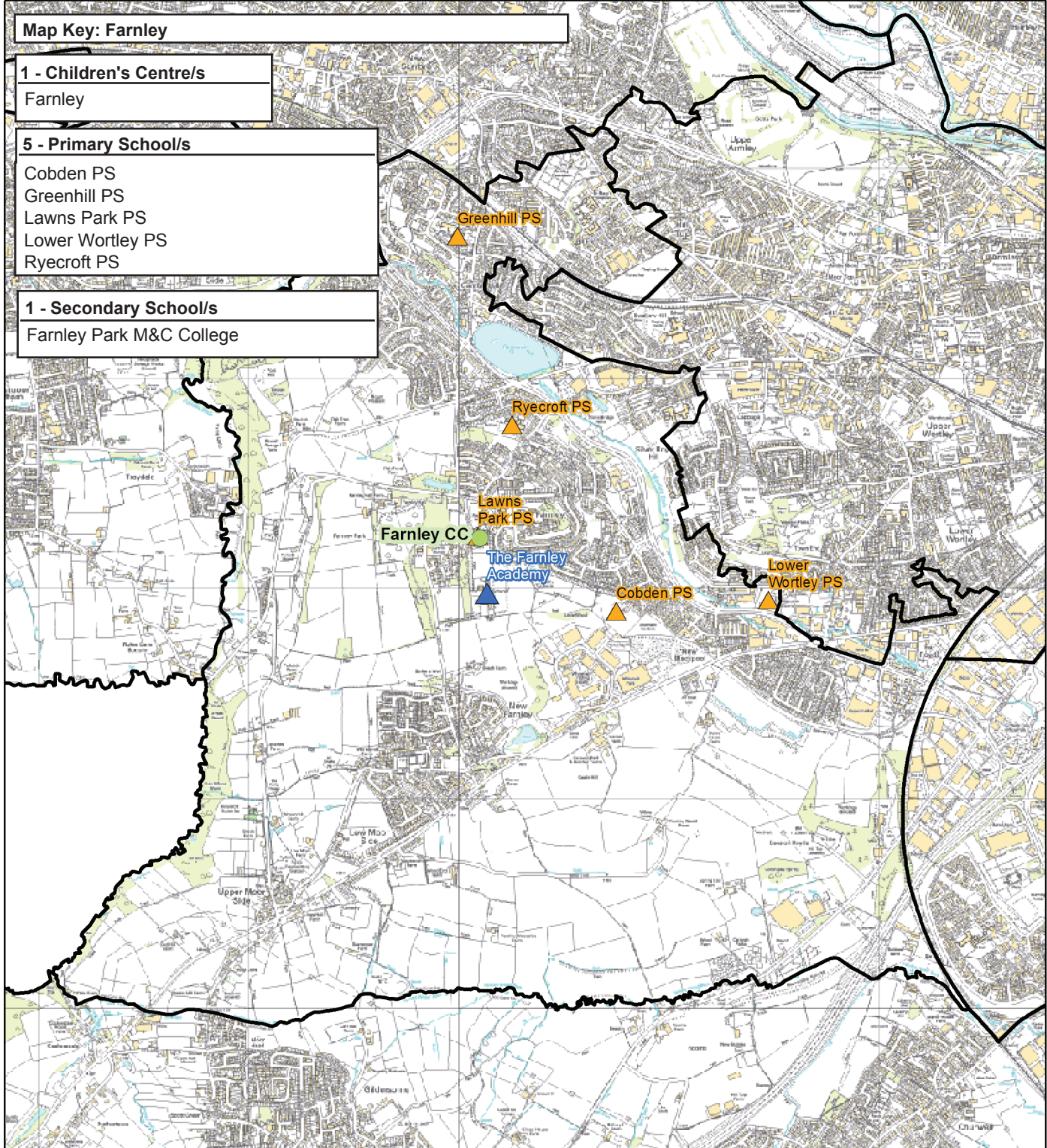
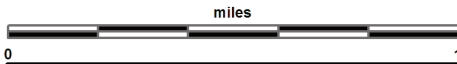
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The map to the right gives the position of the cluster in Leeds. The map below shows the location of the Children's Centres, Primary and Secondary Schools in the cluster.



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	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
Cobden Primary School		2487	201	221	217	Farnley Park High School		4056	826	808	829
Greenhill Primary School		2499	328	336	341	Total			826	808	829
Lawns Park Primary School		2497	254	248	258						
Lower Wortley Primary School		2496	337	348	349						
Ryecroft Primary School		2501	134	128	151						
Total			1254	1281	1316						

Data Source: Children's Services - Feb 2012		DP: S
Children's Centre reach area registration for families of children aged 0-5		% Registered
Cluster		59.67
Wedge		53.88
Leeds all		60.23

Data Source: Children's Services	
Children's Centre	Ofsted ID
Farnley	

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	3146	3169	3147	10544	10782	11057	2598	2608	2635	
Wedge	44108	44366	44774	207876	208717	211509	47163	47875	48413	
Leeds all	132741	133396	134493	516578	522769	531036	129937	131536	133240	

Data Source: NHS Leeds												DP: S	
Under Fives		September 2010					September 2011						
Number of infants by age group:		0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total	0-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	Total
Cluster		263	235	245	227	197	1167	274	257	222	247	220	1220
Wedge		3318	3278	3014	3023	2870	15503	3376	3315	3236	3035	3102	16064
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	7.1	7.9	9.9	2.3	3.1	3.3	26.7	29.8	28.9	18.7	18.3	19.1	
Cluster residence	11.1	12.0	12.6	3.9	4.6	4.5	25.6	28.2	26.6	19.0	17.9	19.7	
Wedge school	19.3	20.7	22.2	13.3	14.0	14.3	18.7	19.7	19.4	15.1	15.3	15.6	
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	3.5	4.7	4.6	1.8	2.7	3.7	21.6	20.2	21.2	10.9	21.4	9.7	
Cluster residence	6.1	6.5	7.0	3.1	3.5	3.8	22.4	22.6	25.3	19.8	23.8	14.0	
Wedge school	15.7	16.1	16.7	9.6	9.8	10.2	16.0	16.3	16.5	19.2	17.8	14.6	
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	880	870	945	965	970	1050	570	290	150	40
Wedge	8010	7990	8415	8935	8950	9465	4915	2700	1460	390
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	367		198		152	46
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	0.5	0.4	24.9	34.2	35.1	44.1	55.5	56.6	
Cluster residence	0.0	0.0	0.0	19.7	30.7	31.5	41.2	52.4	53.6	
Wedge school	1.5	2.8	2.5	15.6	15.0	15.1	26.8	27.6	27.8	
Total primary	8.2	8.4	8.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	36.6	37.6	38.0	
Secondary										
Cluster school	0.1	0.6	0.5	23.0	30.2	30.5	40.2	48.5	48.8	
Cluster residence	0.0	0.0	0.0	23.3	32.6	31.8	45.7	53.6	53.0	
Wedge school	2.6	3.1	2.9	15.0	14.2	14.0	24.6	25.0	24.7	
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	7.1	1.2	24.4	16.5	50.1	6.4	1.5	25.4	16.4	49.8	
Cluster residence	10.1	0.9	27.9	13.4	44.9	9.7	1.3	27.8	13.9	44.9	
Wedge school	14.6	8.0	31.3	13.0	32.3	14.2	8.2	31.5	13.0	32.2	
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	7.4	1.2	29.3	16.6	45.4	8.4	1.3	27.3	17.0	45.4	
Cluster residence	9.3	0.4	29.8	13.4	46.3	10.3	0.8	27.9	13.7	46.6	
Wedge school	18.4	7.0	32.6	12.6	28.8	18.4	7.1	32.8	12.7	28.4	
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	5.9	7.2	2.9	16.6	5.5	6.9	2.6	15.6	5.6	7.0	2.4	15.7	
Wedge	3.5	4.7	1.2	9.8	3.4	4.7	1.2	9.7	3.4	4.7	1.0	9.5	
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	58.1	57.8	54.9	33.5	32.3	29.5	8.4	9.8	0.1	4.8	7.0	2.4	25.3	27.5	24.6	69.9	65.5	73.0									
Wedge	62.9	62.8	34.8	21.7	21.6	71.9	15.4	15.6	0.0	9.4	10.7	6.1	20.6	20.6	18.3	70.0	68.7	75.5									
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	17	12	26	25	31	21	14	22	18	18	19	9	13	6	12	13	10									
Wedge	20	17	18	21	20	22	16	16	15	15	17	18	14	11	13	15	19	14									
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	19.0			11.8			7.9			22.8			12.8			10.8			3.6			1.6			3.0		
Wedge	15.4			11.1			6.2			15.2			12.6			7.5			1.7			2.0			1.6		
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							
	2006-08			2007-09		2008-10		June to May		2008-09		2009-10					
Cluster	10.1			11.6		10.3		Cluster		38		35		57		52	
Wedge	7.1			7.1		6.8		Wedge		380		355		41		40	
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								
Cluster	81.8		84.7		85.0	51.8		53.2		28.2		24.0					
Wedge	83.7		85.7		85.3	69.6		68.0		42.2		40.1					
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	744		215		490	87		68		218							
Wedge	9185		2518		6030	1108		809		2250							
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	97	90	91	94	95	91	94	95	88	90					
Wedge	97	97	98	88	90	95	95	93	96	93	90	94					
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	11.5	12.9	13.5	23.3	26.1	20.8	25.4	25.3	20.8	39.5	40.1	34.4
Wedge	9.6	10.0	9.4	23.0	24.4	23.1	20.6	20.2	18.7	34.2	33.9	32.7
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		
	12.71			23.46			24.09			38.28		
Cluster	12.71			23.46			24.09			38.28		
Wedge	9.66			23.49			19.88			33.66		
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	22	34	19		39	38	
Wedge	0	411	326		0	379	
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	2009	2010	2011	2011	
Cluster	16	13	19	18	Cluster	333	324	321	734							
Wedge	140	243	312	278	Wedge	3813	3622	3852	8460							
Leeds all	457	849	1115	892	Leeds all	14248	13784	14000	30539							

Number of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services referrals	aged 11 and under				aged 12-18				total referrals					
	September-October		2009-10		2010-11		2009-10		2010-11		2009-10		2010-11	
	DP: S	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11	2009-10	2010-11	
Cluster	48	33	69	40	117	73								
Wedge	512	362	1054	588	1566	950								
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	
	Number of recorded crimes for:									
	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster	209	259	112	122	334	271	17	15	188	276
Wedge	4156	4057	2127	2015	4299	3249	379	413	2945	2637
Leeds all	9508	8487	5681	5408	13599	10426	1297	1226	9168	7971

Personal Crime	Drug Offences				Theft from person		Violent crime	
	Number of recorded crimes for:							
	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11
Cluster	63		217		194			
Wedge	187	934	290	525	2966	2712		
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	344	
Wedge	3695	
Leeds all	14525	

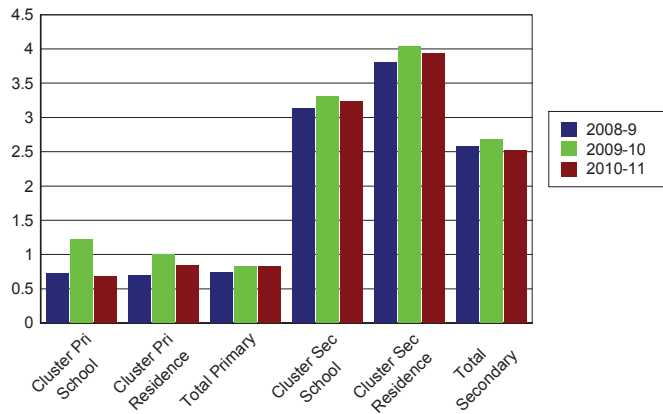
Data Source: Youth Offending Service								DP: A
Youth Offending	Number of Offenders				Number of Offences			
	07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11	07-08	08-09	09-10	10-11
	Cluster	67	50	27	39	183	131	56
Wedge	627	474	334	355	1616	1031	732	785
Leeds all	2741	2166	1522	1511	6331	4883	3134	3150

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	7	11	SUPP	7	SUPP	6	20
Wedge	96	68	86	50	62	67	58	171	127
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	94	93	94	6	5	5	0.7	1.2	0.7	6.9	6.4	5.5
Cluster residence	94	94	94	6	5	5	0.7	1.0	0.8	6.4	7.2	6.6
Total primary	94	94	95	5	5	4	0.7	0.8	0.8	5.9	5.5	4.3
Secondary												
Cluster school	91	91	91	6	6	6	3.1	3.3	3.2	15.9	13.8	14.8
Cluster residence	90	90	90	6	6	6	3.8	4.0	3.9	16.0	15.9	16.3
Total secondary	92	92	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.7	2.5	13.0	13.1	11.2

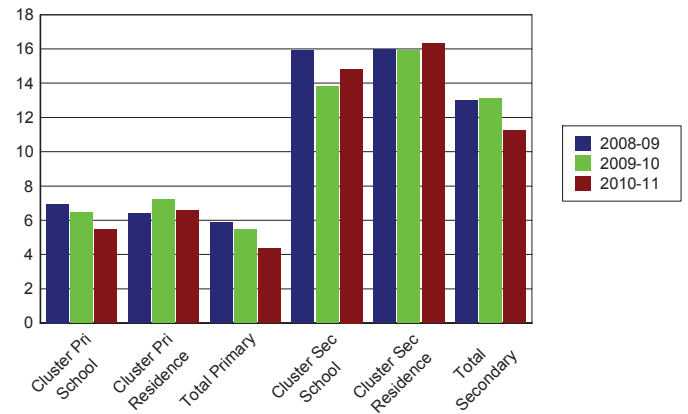
% Unauthorised Absence

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	22	6	8	17.5	4.8	6.2	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Cluster residence	17	6	9	10.8	3.8	5.7	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	210	136	98	253.3	164.6	121.3	2	1	2	2.4	1.2	2.5
Cluster residence	180	140	114	187.5	145.1	122.3	2	2	2	2.1	2.1	2.1
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)

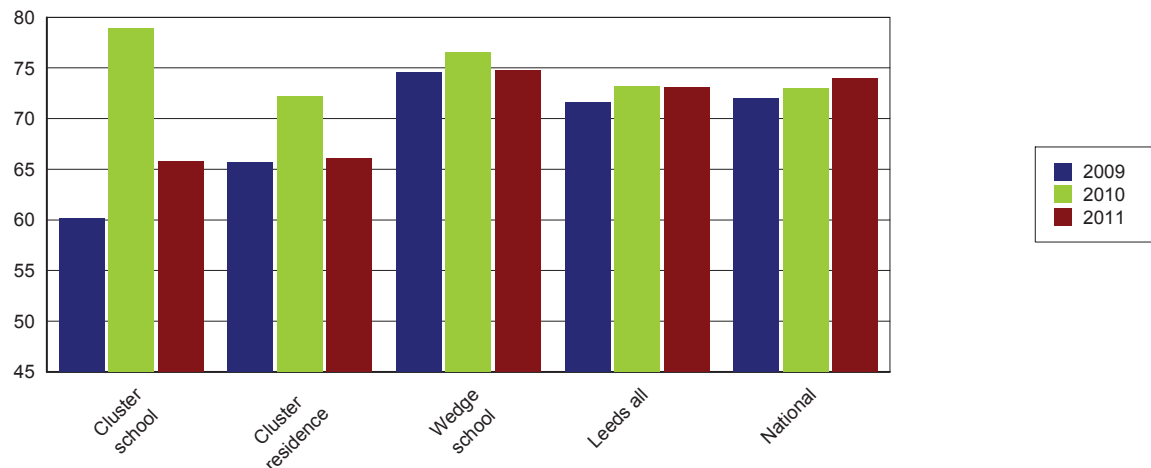
	2008	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	41	60	49	58
Cluster residence	44	53	50	62
Leeds all	47	51	53	58

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	74	82	73	26	33	21	66	87	72	20	27	23	60	79	66
Cluster residence	76	77	75	22	28	19	71	80	74	25	25	23	66	72	66
Wedge school	83	82	83	32	34	30	80	82	80	33	33	35	75	77	75
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	126	85.7	115	78.2
Wedge school	2174	88.1	2092	84.7
Leeds all	6334	88.6	6087	85.0
National		84.0		83.0

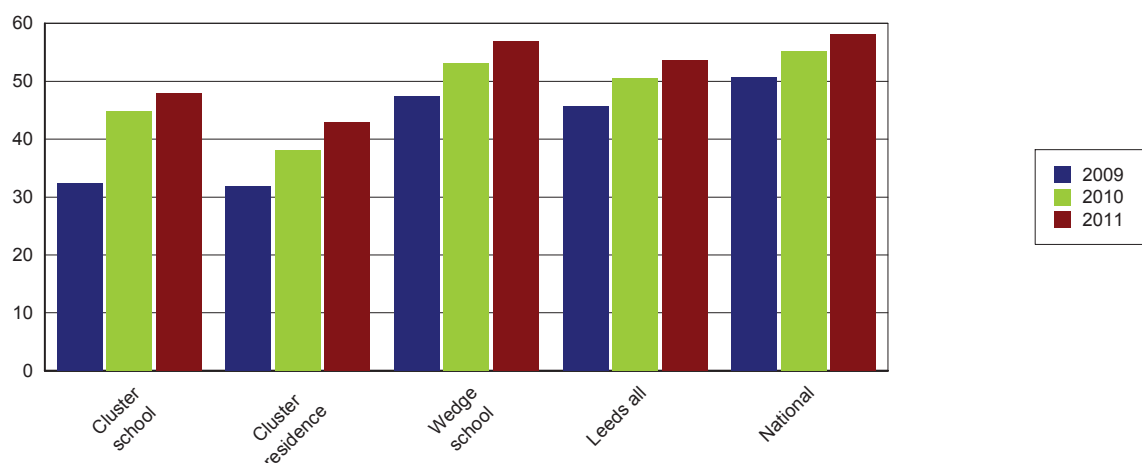
Percentage of English and Maths

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	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster school	46	78	76	32	45	48	9	87	95	95	3	1	1
Cluster residence	57	70	73	32	38	43	7	89	92	90	3	2	2
Wedge school	68	75	81	47	53	57	19	92	94	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	14	SUPP	SUPP	9	SUPP	SUPP	111	121	125	74	84	87
	Year 12	5	SUPP	SUPP	9	SUPP	SUPP	38	30	SUPP	69	94	
	Year 13	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	11	18	19	50	55	76
Cluster residence	Year 11	29	17	12	13	8	6	157	166	156	71	81	82
	Year 12	8	SUPP	SUPP	11	SUPP	SUPP	55	59	39	72	89	93
	Year 13	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	21	30	41	68	63	80
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	56	10.0	493	88.1	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP		
Wedge	452	6.1	6860	93.0	104	1.4	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

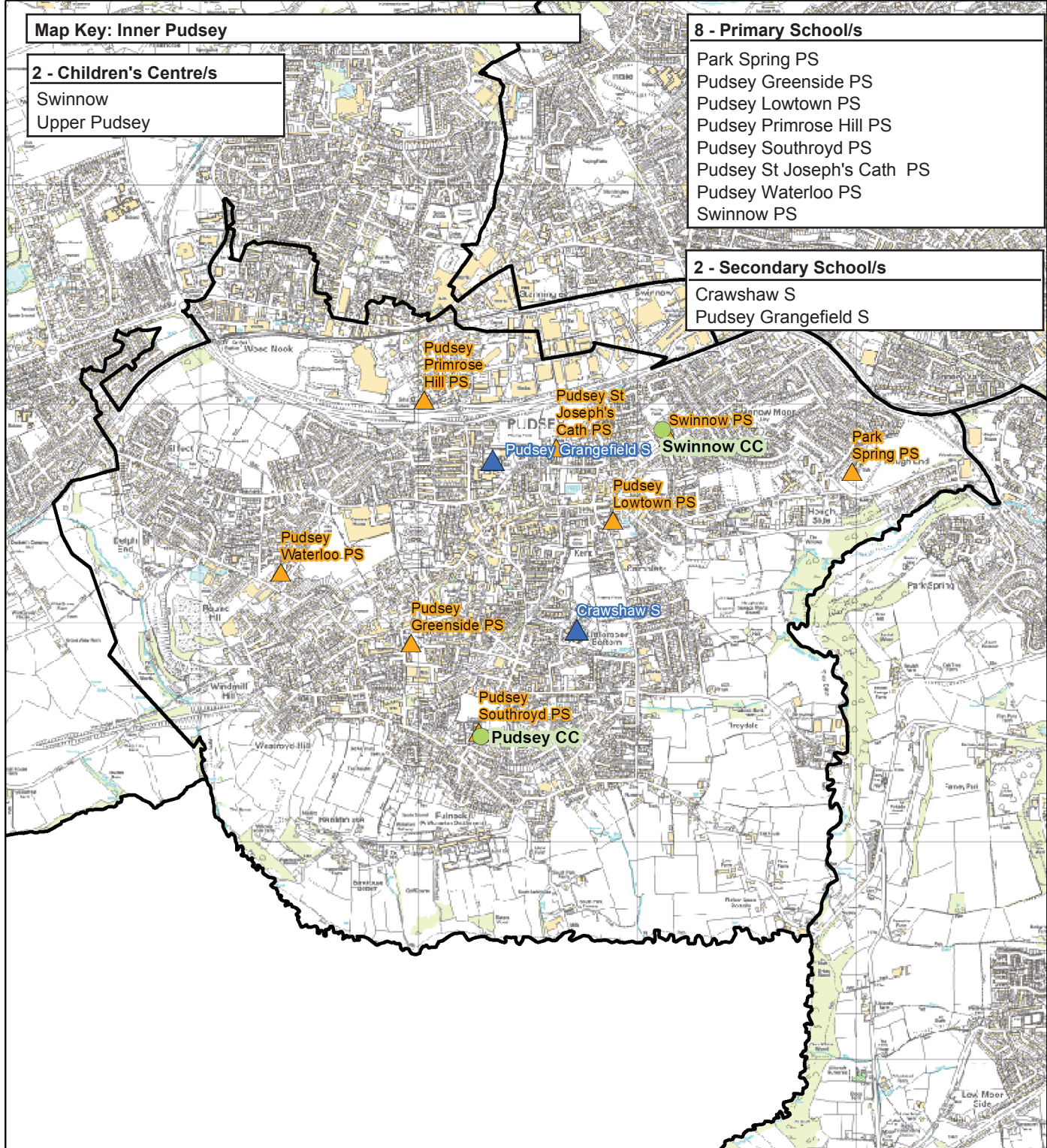
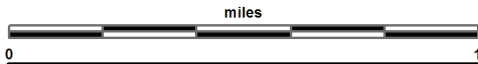
Inner Pudsey

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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	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	
Park Spring Primary School	2488		286	260	266	Pudsey Grangefield School	4102	1131	1151	1157	
Pudsey Greenside Primary School	2303		289	300	300	Crawshaw School	4107	1151	1123	1071	
Pudsey Lowtown Primary School	2365		200	208	204	Total		2282	2274	2228	
Pudsey Primrose Hill Primary School	2339		393	392	402						
Pudsey Southroyd Primary School	2335		409	424	442						
Pudsey Waterloo Primary School	3920		404	405	428						
St Joseph's Catholic PS Pudsey	3361		216	217	217						
Swinnow Primary School	2503		250	256	267						
Total			2447	2462	2526						

Data Source: Children's Services - Feb 2012		DP: S
Children's Centre reach area registration for families of children aged 0-5		% Registered
Cluster		48.91
Wedge		53.88
Leeds all		60.23

Data Source: Children's Services	
Children's Centre	Ofsted ID
Farsley & Calverley	
Swinnow	
Upper Pudsey	EY370195

Data Source: The office of National Statistics population mid-year estimates										DP: S
Population Estimates Number of people by age group/year	0-15			Working Age			60/65+			
	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	2008	2009	2010	
Cluster	4355	4396	4500	16144	16304	16608	5037	5080	5102	
Wedge	44108	44366	44774	207876	208717	211509	47163	47875	48413	
Leeds all	132741	133396	134493	516578	522769	531036	129937	131536	133240	

Data Source: NHS Leeds													DP: S
Under Fives Number of infants by age group:	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	324	332	297	307	243	1503	337	331	333	299	309	1609	
Wedge	3318	3278	3014	3023	2870	15503	3376	3315	3236	3035	3102	16064	
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	8.6	9.3	9.9	5.4	5.7	6.0	14.0	14.6	14.8	13.0	13.4	13.3
Cluster residence	6.3	7.0	8.2	3.6	3.7	4.1	14.2	14.7	14.2	14.0	14.2	14.0
Wedge school	19.3	20.7	22.2	13.3	14.0	14.3	18.7	19.7	19.4	15.1	15.3	15.6
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	6.3	6.6	7.2	3.7	3.9	4.1	12.2	12.9	12.5	25.9	22.3	18.7
Cluster residence	5.2	5.4	6.1	2.6	2.6	2.9	11.3	11.6	11.9	23.1	22.2	19.4
Wedge school	15.7	16.1	16.7	9.6	9.8	10.2	16.0	16.3	16.5	19.2	17.8	14.6
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	575	585	630	630	645	705	350	200	115	40
Wedge	8010	7990	8415	8935	8950	9465	4915	2700	1460	390
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	474	604		375	229
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		0.7	0.5	0.8	4.6	4.0	4.8	17.9	12.2	13.2
Cluster residence		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.9	6.8	7.0
Wedge school		1.5	2.8	2.5	15.6	15.0	15.1	26.8	27.6	27.8
Total primary		8.2	8.4	8.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	36.6	37.6	38.0
Secondary										
Cluster school		0.3	0.3	0.4	6.3	5.9	6.0	19.7	15.1	16.0
Cluster residence		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.2	7.5	7.6
Wedge school		2.6	3.1	2.9	15.0	14.2	14.0	24.6	25.0	24.7
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	6.3	1.1	41.8	20.3	29.8	5.6	1.0	42.1	20.2	30.1	
Cluster residence	4.4	1.6	41.7	19.4	32.6	4.5	1.6	42.7	19.0	31.8	
Wedge school	14.6	8.0	31.3	13.0	32.3	14.2	8.2	31.5	13.0	32.2	
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	7.7	0.9	39.0	20.4	31.7	7.4	1.0	38.2	20.4	32.5	
Cluster residence	6.9	1.5	40.6	19.2	31.4	6.8	1.7	40.8	17.5	32.8	
Wedge school	18.4	7.0	32.6	12.6	28.8	18.4	7.1	32.8	12.7	28.4	
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	3.8	5.2	1.3	10.6	3.6	5.2	1.2	10.3	3.4	5.2	1.1	10.1	
Wedge	3.5	4.7	1.2	9.8	3.4	4.7	1.2	9.7	3.4	4.7	1.0	9.5	
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	65.5	65.6	37.3	24.8	24.7	40.7	9.7	9.7	0.1	4.8	5.3	3.0	19.8	17.6	15.4	75.5	77.2	81.6
Wedge	62.9	62.8	34.8	21.7	21.6	71.9	15.4	15.6	0.0	9.4	10.7	6.1	20.6	20.6	18.3	70.0	68.7	75.5
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	13	16	20	21	17	15	14	20	19	19	20	14	15	16	17	18
Wedge	20	17	18	21	20	22	16	16	15	15	17	18	14	11	13	15	19	14
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	13.9	8.1	4.6	15.1	9.3	7.7	3.3	1.6	1.1	15.4	11.1	6.2	15.2	12.6	7.5	1.7	2.0
Wedge	15.4	11.1	6.2	16.3	13.0	8.3	2.2	2.2	1.7	15.9	10.8	6.4	16.3	13.0	8.3	2.2	2.2	1.7
Leeds all	15.9	10.8	6.4	16.3	13.0	8.3	2.2	2.2	1.7	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		2008-09		2009-10							
Cluster	5.2		4.5		5.3		Cluster		38		36		41		42	
Wedge	7.1		7.1		6.8		Wedge		380		355		41		40	
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	87.4		90.1		89.8		63.3		61.0		34.1		31.8		
Wedge	83.7		85.7		85.3		69.6		68.0		42.2		40.1			
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	752		224		563		80		81		183				
Wedge	9185		2518		6030		1108		809		2250					
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	95	96	98	77	91	97	98	98	97	94	93	92				
Wedge	97	97	98	88	90	95	95	93	96	93	90	94				
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	7.2	8.2	8.3	21.4	24.5	22.7	22.9	22.4	20.2	33.6	34.3	33.3			
Wedge	9.6	10.0	9.4	23.0	24.4	23.1	20.6	20.2	18.7	34.2	33.9	32.7			
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	7.92			22.86			21.95			33.75				
Wedge	9.66			23.49			19.88			33.66					
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	22	24	24	25	24						
Wedge	0	411	326	0	379						
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	6	22	38	24	Cluster	314	268	242		544	
Wedge	140	243	312	278	Wedge	3813	3622	3852		8460	
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	40		42		84		53		124 95		
Wedge	512		362		1054		588		1566 950		
Leeds all	1767		1124		2976		1730		4743 2854		

Make a positive Contribution

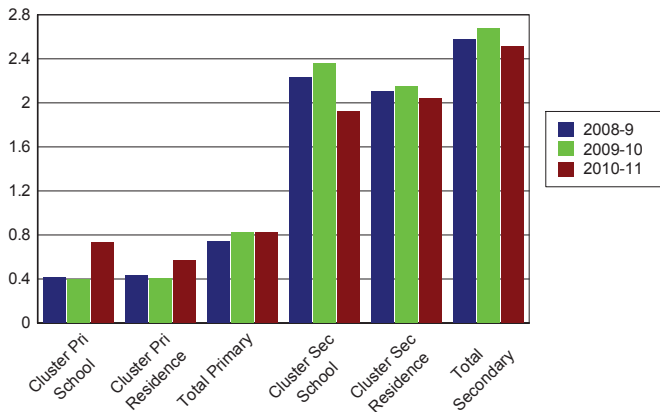
Data Source: West Yorkshire Police										DP: C
Property Crime Number of recorded crimes for:	Burglary dwelling		Burglary elsewhere		Criminal damage		Robbery		Vehicle crime	
	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11
	Cluster	296	309	301	262	354	279	15	19	268
Wedge	4156	4057	2127	2015	4299	3249	379	413	2945	2637
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					6	59	18	24	271
Wedge					187	934	290	525	2966	2712
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	312									
Wedge	3695									
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	61	48	21	22	148	88	42	39	
Wedge	627	474	334	355	1616	1031	732	785	
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	8	SUPP	SUPP	9	6	6	SUPP
Wedge	96	68	86	50	62	67	58	171	127
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	0.4	0.7	4.0	4.0	3.0	
Cluster residence	95	95	96	4	4	4	0.4	0.4	0.6	4.1	3.0	2.4	
Total primary	94	94	95	5	5	4	0.7	0.8	0.8	5.9	5.5	4.3	
Secondary													
Cluster school	93	92	93	5	5	5	2.2	2.4	1.9	11.2	12.6	9.2	
Cluster residence	93	93	93	5	5	5	2.1	2.1	2.0	10.6	10.5	8.9	
Total secondary	92	92	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.7	2.5	13.0	13.1	11.2	

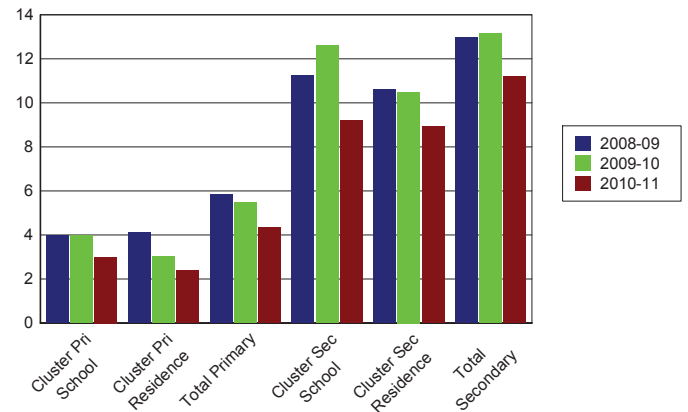
% Unauthorised Absence

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	13	11	15	5.5	4.5	6.1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Cluster residence	13	14	15	5.6	6.1	6.4	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	278	392	242	118.9	171.8	106.4	1	4	3	0.4	1.8	1.3	
Cluster residence	204	315	161	151.6	228.6	120.8	1	3	2	0.7	2.2	1.5	
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)

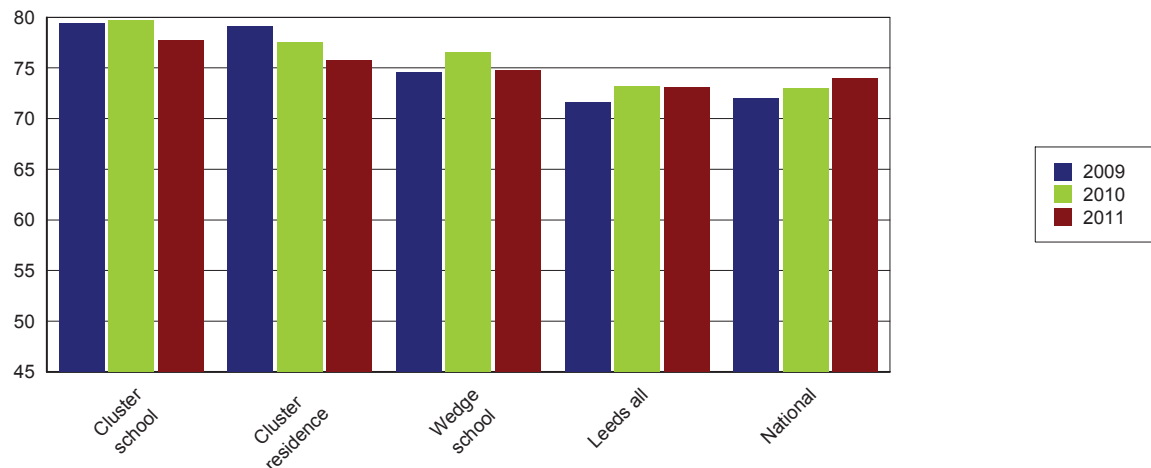
	2008	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	54	58	60	61
Cluster residence	52	61	59	61
Leeds all	47	51	53	58

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	86	84	85	31	35	32	85	85	83	36	37	38	79	80	78
Cluster residence	85	82	84	35	34	33	84	84	80	37	34	38	79	78	76
Wedge school	83	82	83	32	34	30	80	82	80	33	33	35	75	77	75
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	237	90.1	233	87.6
Wedge school	2174	88.1	2092	84.7
Leeds all	6334	88.6	6087	85.0
National		84.0		83.0

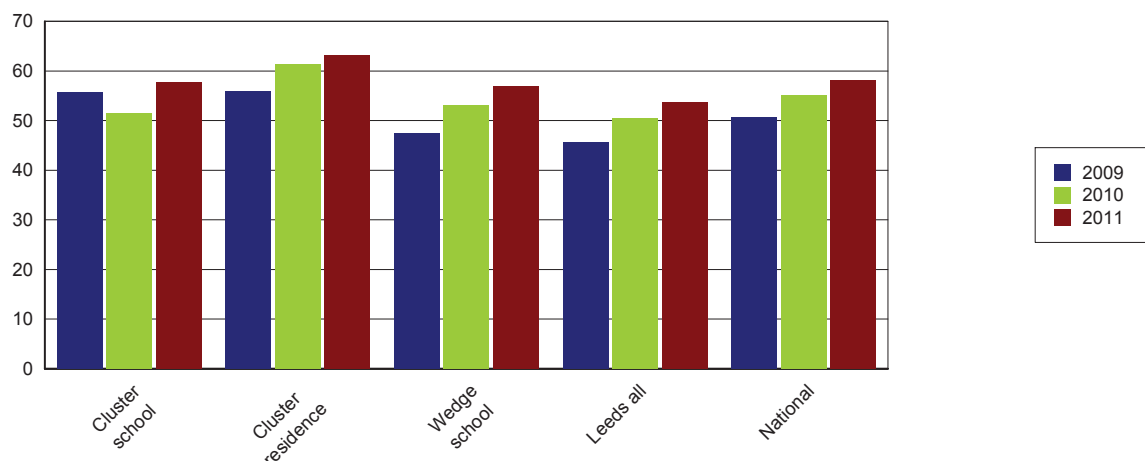
Percentage of English and Maths

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	11	09	10	11	09	10	11
Cluster school	71	85	86	56	51	58	7	95	97	97	0	0	
Cluster residence	69	83	85	56	61	63	13	94	94	96	1	2	1
Wedge school	68	75	81	47	53	57	19	92	94	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	26	10	14	6	3	4	326	363	338	78	92	87
	Year 12	SUPP	SUPP	5	SUPP	SUPP	3	172	171	179	87	90	93
	Year 13	6	SUPP	5	5	SUPP	4	93	94	125	72	64	88
Cluster residence	Year 11	12	SUPP	7	4	SUPP	3	237	211	237	85	92	89
	Year 12	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	129	133	108	88	93	93
	Year 13	7	7	6	8	6	6	62	85	88	70	74	82
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	32	4.5	675	94.6	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP		
Wedge	452	6.1	6860	93.0	104	1.4	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

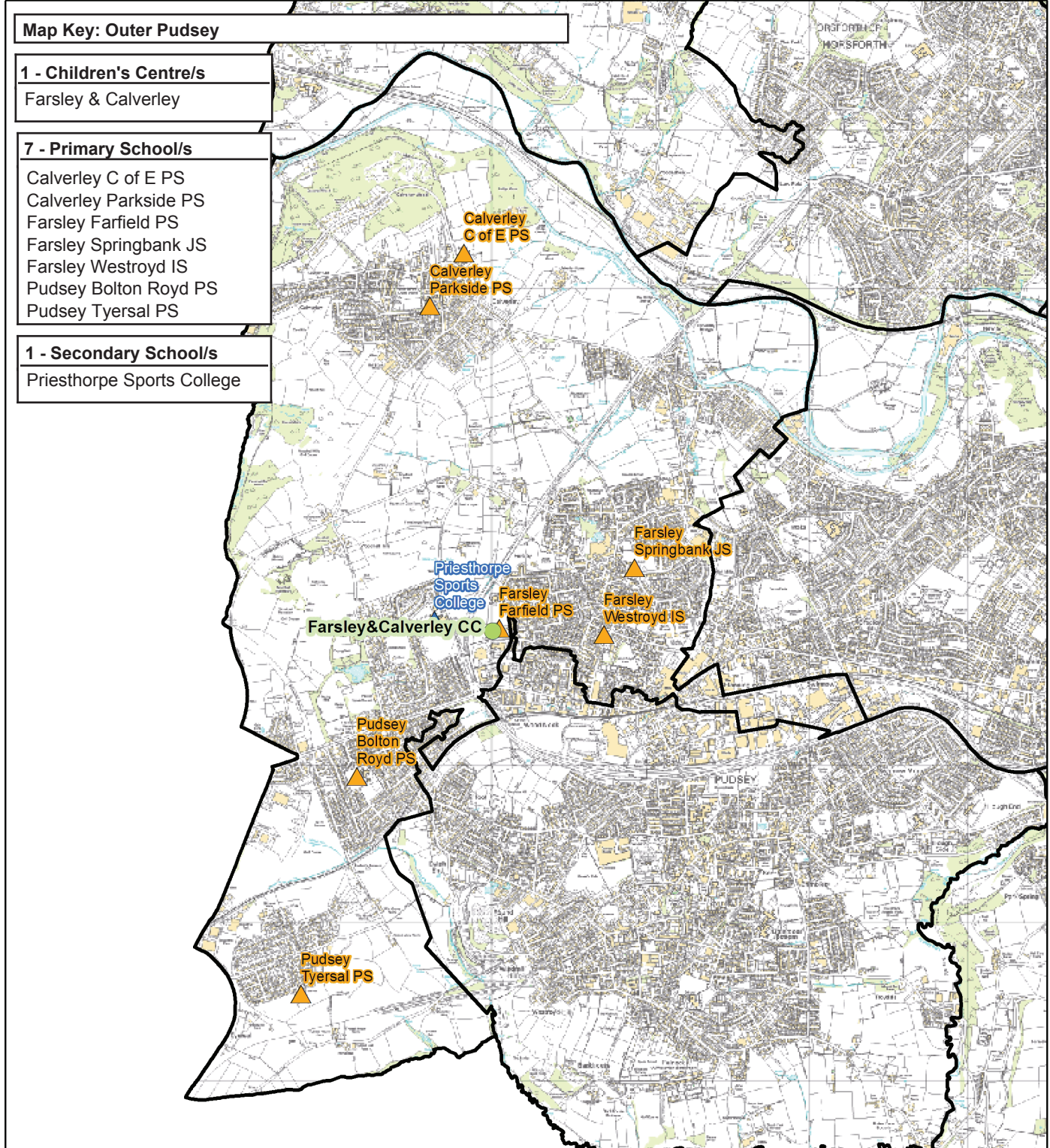
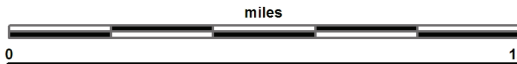
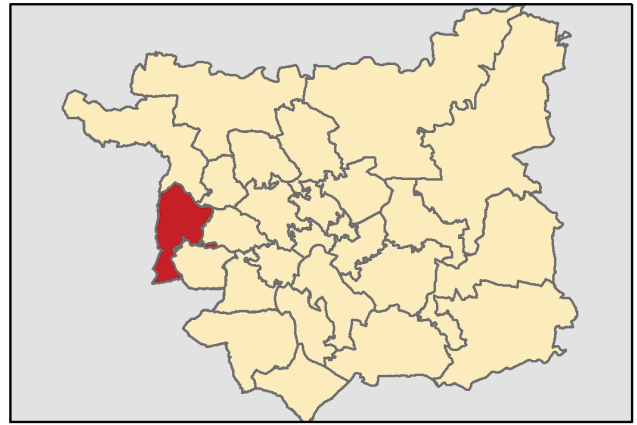
Outer Pudsey

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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	
Calverley C of E Primary School	3046	278	281	284	
Calverley Parkside Primary School	2301	262	253	252	
Farsley Farfield Primary School	2505	388	384	408	
Farsley Springbank Junior School	2338	218	202	207	
Farsley Westroyd Infant School	2302	257	254	255	
Pudsey Bolton Royd Primary School	2331	465	479	462	
Pudsey Tyersal Primary School	2326	226	225	238	
Total		2094	2078	2106	

Data Source: January School Census					DP: S
Secondary Schools	DFE	Total Number on roll			
		2010	2011	2012	
Priesthorpe School	4110	1159	1159	1099	
Total		1159	1159	1099	

Data Source: Children's Services - Feb 2012		DP: S
Children's Centre reach area registration for families of children aged 0-5	% Registered	
Cluster	57.39	
Wedge	53.88	
Leeds all	60.23	

Data Source: Children's Services	
Children's Centre	Ofsted ID

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	3552	3688	3752	13453	13696	13768	3904	3977	4005
Wedge	44108	44366	44774	207876	208717	211509	47163	47875	48413
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	262	272	244	237	220	1235	293	254	262	237	233	1279	
Wedge	3318	3278	3014	3023	2870	15503	3376	3315	3236	3035	3102	16064	
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	31.9	32.8	34.9	21.3	20.7	20.2	10.2	11.8	11.2	12.4	13.2	12.0
Cluster residence	23.9	24.7	26.9	15.8	15.5	15.1	9.2	11.1	9.4	12.0	13.9	12.0
Wedge school	19.3	20.7	22.2	13.3	14.0	14.3	18.7	19.7	19.4	15.1	15.3	15.6
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	32.1	36.2	38.1	26.4	28.3	29.8	14.5	15.6	16.5	10.7	14.8	18.5
Cluster residence	19.6	21.1	21.6	13.9	14.6	14.7	6.9	8.7	9.5	14.2	14.3	13.4
Wedge school	15.7	16.1	16.7	9.6	9.8	10.2	16.0	16.3	16.5	19.2	17.8	14.6
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	340	340	405	395	395	460	215	150	75	20
Wedge	8010	7990	8415	8935	8950	9465	4915	2700	1460	390
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		378		370	232	138
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	8.6	7.0	6.2	17.1	15.7	15.1	19.0	19.0	18.3	
Cluster residence	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Wedge school	1.5	2.8	2.5	15.6	15.0	15.1	26.8	27.6	27.8	
Total primary	8.2	8.4	8.3	28.1	27.1	27.3	36.6	37.6	38.0	
Secondary										
Cluster school	10.5	8.2	7.2	26.0	23.4	22.9	29.8	29.2	29.0	
Cluster residence	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Wedge school	2.6	3.1	2.9	15.0	14.2	14.0	24.6	25.0	24.7	
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	16.4	3.1	46.8	19.3	13.2	16.8	3.2	46.6	18.2	13.8	
Cluster residence	19.9	2.7	58.8	9.5	8.5	19.5	3.2	58.6	9.1	9.0	
Wedge school	14.6	8.0	31.3	13.0	32.3	14.2	8.2	31.5	13.0	32.2	
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	11.9	1.5	40.7	25.5	19.4	11.8	1.8	40.9	25.8	18.2	
Cluster residence	21.4	0.9	57.5	10.3	8.9	21.5	1.3	56.8	10.9	8.6	
Wedge school	18.4	7.0	32.6	12.6	28.8	18.4	7.1	32.8	12.7	28.4	
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	2.8	4.2	0.7	7.9	2.5	4.0	0.7	7.5	2.5	3.9	0.6	7.4	
Wedge	3.5	4.7	1.2	9.8	3.4	4.7	1.2	9.7	3.4	4.7	1.0	9.5	
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	83.9	83.1	11.1	8.8	9.0	93.6	7.3	7.9	0.1	5.5	5.4	4.6	20.7	21.2	21.8	73.9	73.4	73.6			
Wedge	62.9	62.8	34.8	21.7	21.6	71.9	15.4	15.6	0.0	9.4	10.7	6.1	20.6	20.6	18.3	70.0	68.7	75.5			
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	18	18	17	12	13	18	21	17	18	21	13	18	15	27	16		
Wedge	20	17	18	21	20	22	16	16	15	15	17	18	14	11	13	15	19	14			
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				14.0	9.9	6.3	15.1	10.1	5.0	3.2	1.6	2.3								
Wedge				15.4	11.1	6.2	15.2	12.6	7.5	1.7	2.0	1.6									
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		DP: O		Number		Rate			
	09	10	11	09	10	11	June to May	2008-09	2009-10	2008-09	2009-10			
Cluster	3.8		6.3		6.1		Cluster	16	10	23	15			
Wedge	7.1		7.1		6.8		Wedge	380	355	41	40			
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	92.5		90.0		89.0		77.2	74.7	49.6	46.7			
Wedge	83.7		85.7		85.3		69.6	68.0	42.2	40.1				
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	715		200		335		74	69	96				
Wedge	9185		2518		6030		1108	809	2250					
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	100	96	98	93	96	98	98	94	96	94	93		
Wedge	97	97	98	88	90	95	95	93	96	93	90	94		
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	10.2	9.9	8.6	22.8	23.2	21.9	17.5	19.3	18.7	29.5	32.7	32.9			
Wedge	9.6	10.0	9.4	23.0	24.4	23.1	20.6	20.2	18.7	34.2	33.9	32.7			
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	9.49			22.59			18.45			31.55				
Wedge	9.66			23.49			19.88			33.66					
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 based on home address before coming into care					based on placement address			The number of children with child protection plans - March				
	DP: S		2011	2012	2012	2011	2012	DP: S					
			2011	2012	2012	2011	2012						
Cluster			8	8	13	12	SUPP						
Wedge			0	411	326	0	379						
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			9	10	16	15	Cluster	151	189	214	353		
Wedge			140	243	312	278	Wedge	3813	3622	3852	8460		
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			39		26		54		25		93		51
Wedge			512		362		1054		588		1566		950
Leeds all			1767		1124		2976		1730		4743		2854

Make a positive Contribution

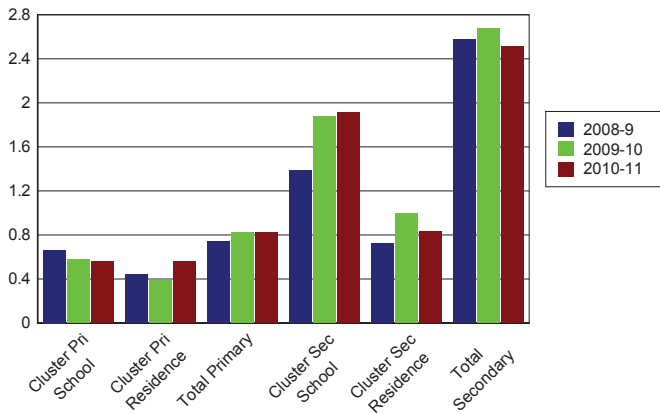
Data Source: West Yorkshire Police										DP: C						
Property Crime		Burglary dwelling		Burglary elsewhere		Criminal damage		Robbery		Vehicle crime						
Number of recorded crimes for:		10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11	10	11					
Cluster			270	259	184	183	217	143	13	19	168	208				
Wedge			4156	4057	2127	2015	4299	3249	379	413	2945	2637				
Leeds all			9508	8487	5681	5408	13599	10426	1297	1226	9168	7971				
Personal Crime						Drug Offences		Theft from person		Violent crime						
Number of recorded crimes for:						10	11	10	11	10	11					
Cluster							37		8		9		129		122	
Wedge							187		934		290		525		2966	2712
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			171													
Wedge			3695													
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			24	17	13	15	30	27	22	29	
Wedge			627	474	334	355	1616	1031	732	785	
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	6	6	6	
Wedge			96	68	86	50	62	67	58	171	127
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	94	95	95	5	5	5	0.7	0.6	0.6	6.6	3.2	4.3	
Cluster residence	95	95	95	5	5	4	0.4	0.4	0.6	4.0	3.3	4.0	
Total primary	94	94	95	5	5	4	0.7	0.8	0.8	5.9	5.5	4.3	
Secondary													
Cluster school	92	92	92	7	6	6	1.4	1.9	1.9	12.7	10.9	10.7	
Cluster residence	94	94	94	6	5	5	0.7	1.0	0.8	7.3	7.3	5.2	
Total secondary	92	92	92	6	6	5	2.6	2.7	2.5	13.0	13.1	11.2	

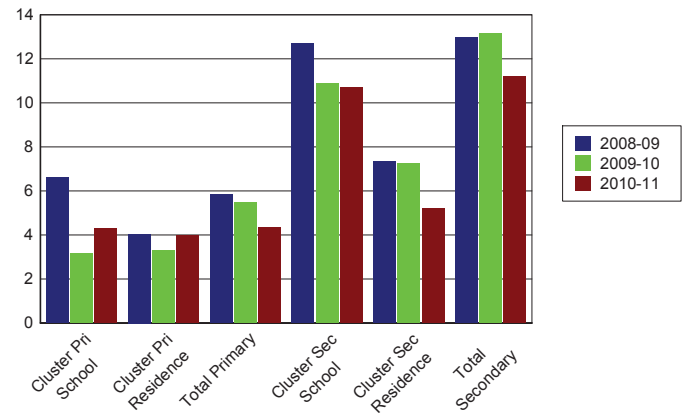
% Unauthorised Absence

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	21	11	21	10.1	5.3	10.1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
Cluster residence	15	14	15	8.6	8.1	8.5	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	150	150	170	127.7	129.4	146.7	3	2	1	2.6	1.7	0.9	
Cluster residence	71	74	114	72.0	71.2	107.1	1	1	0	1.0	1.0	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)

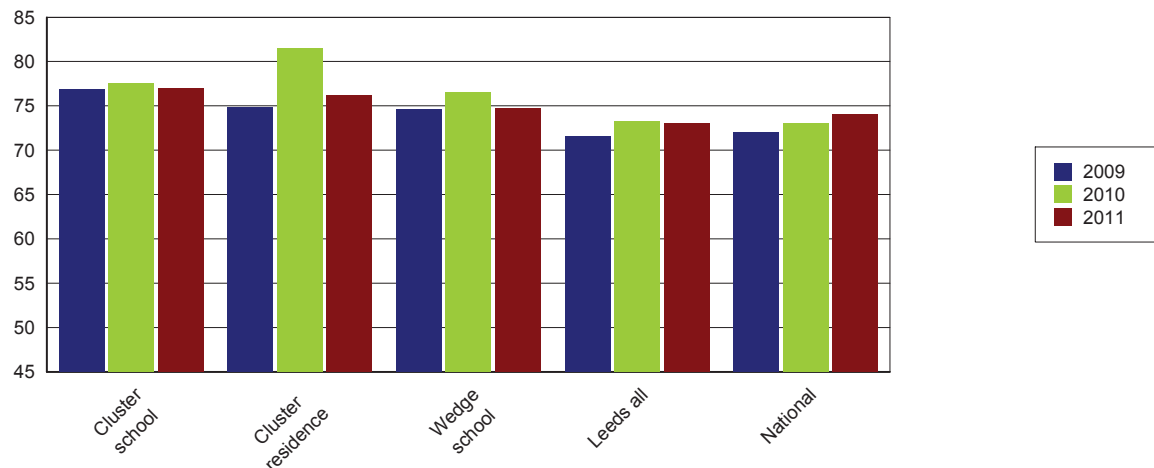
	2008	2009	2010	2011
Cluster school	51	57	59	62
Cluster residence	50	59	61	64
Leeds all	47	51	53	58

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	86	85	85	41	33	32	80	81	83	35	38	46	77	77	77
Cluster residence	86	87	84	35	37	32	80	83	83	32	42	49	75	81	76
Wedge school	83	82	83	32	34	30	80	82	80	33	33	35	75	77	75
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	196	89.5	195	89.0
Wedge school	2174	88.1	2092	84.7
Leeds all	6334	88.6	6087	85.0
National		84.0		83.0

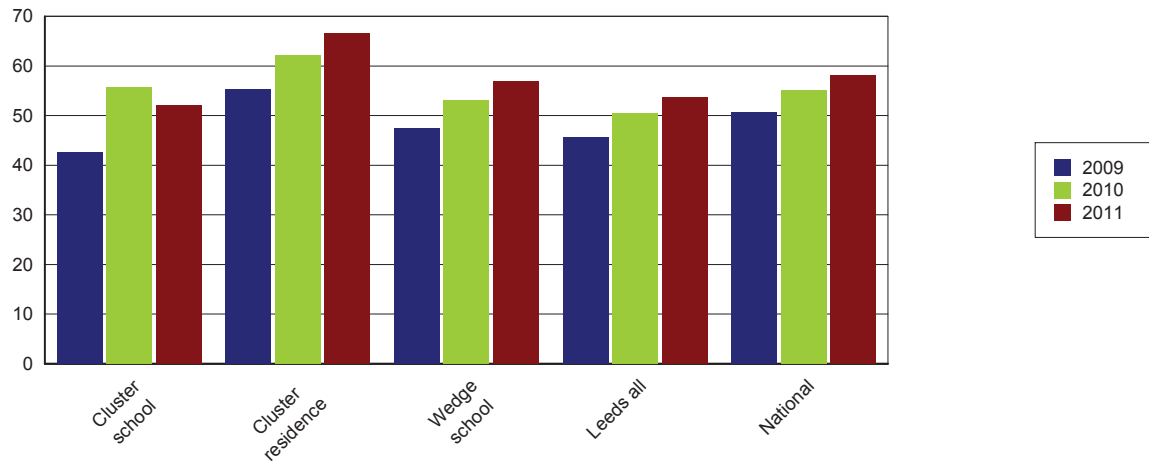
Percentage of English and Maths

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	79	75	88	43	56	52	19	95	98	96		0	1	
Cluster residence	81	82	93	55	62	67	22	96	96	99	1	1	0	
Wedge school	68	75	81	47	53	57	19	92	94	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

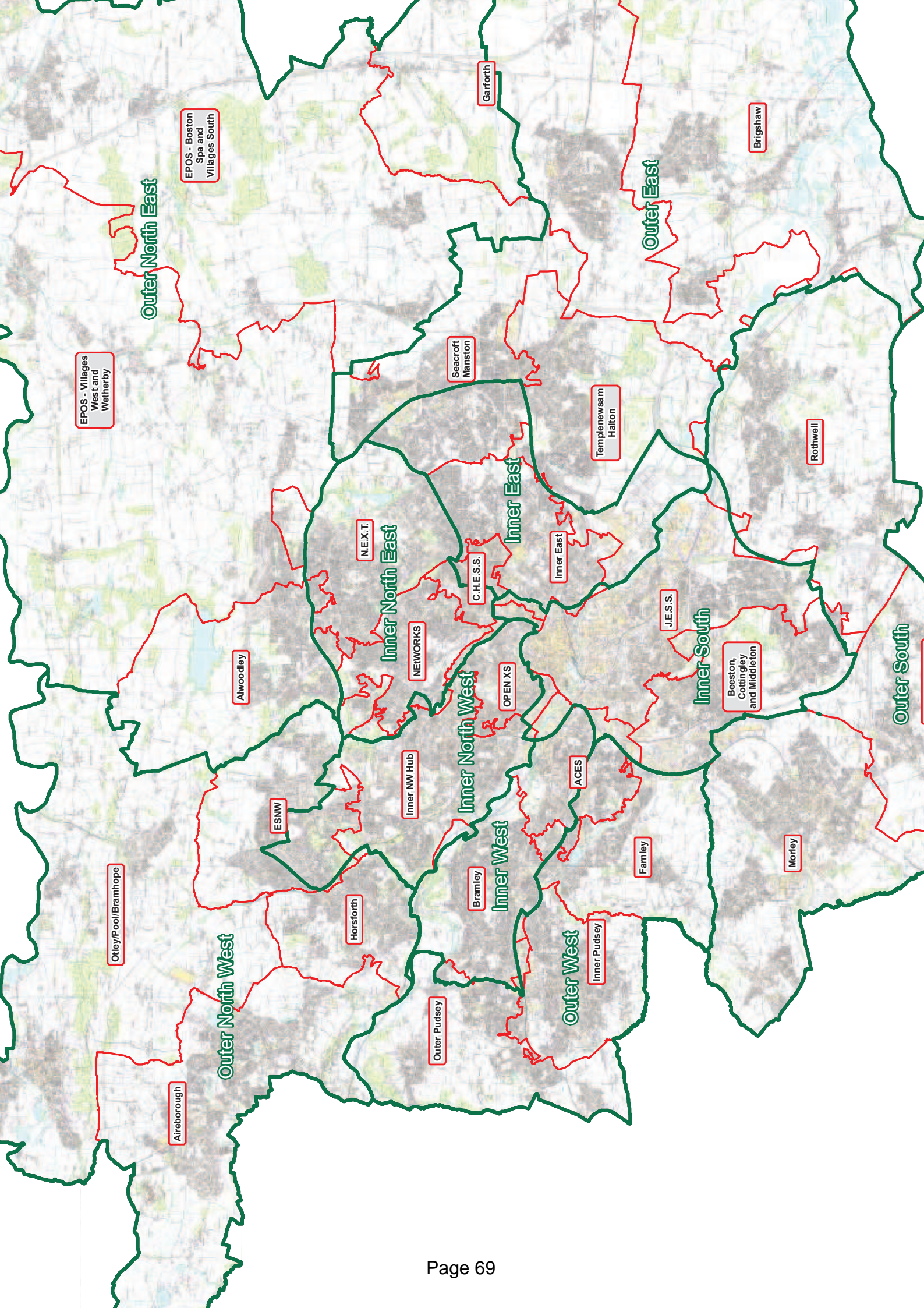


Achieve Economic Well Being

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	12	8	5	6	4	3	181	177	126	83	87	88			
	Year 12	SUPP	SUPP	5	SUPP	SUPP	5	90	95	101	83	92	94			
	Year 13	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	51	61	73	76	77	92			
Cluster residence	Year 11	9	7	SUPP	5	4	SUPP	166	167	191	84	90	93			
	Year 12	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	97	99	101	87	93	94			
	Year 13	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	71	66	76	83	74	89			
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	13	2.4	533	97.1	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP	SUPP			
Wedge	452	6.1	6860	93.0	104	1.4	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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Children and Young People's Plan cluster performance - June 2012

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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.

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

Measure	National	Stat neighbour	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	
Sale from harm	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)	x (56.1/10,000)	▼	30/06/12	Snapshot
Do well in learning and have the skills for life	3a. Primary attendance	95.9% (HT1-2 2012 AY)	95.8% (HT1-2 2012 AY)	94.4% (HT1-5 2010 AY)	94.8% (HT1-5 2011 AY)	95.7% (HT1-5 2012 AY - provisional)		▲	HT1-5	AY to date	
	3b. Secondary attendance	94.5% (HT1-2 2012 AY)	94.5% (HT1-2 2012 AY)	91.6% (HT1-5 2010 AY)	92.4% (HT1-5 2011 AY)	93.3% (HT1-5 2012 AY - provisional)		▲	HT1-5	AY to date	
	3c. SILC attendance (cross-phase)	90.0% (HT1-5 2011 AY)	89.8% (HT1-5 2011 AY)	84.7% (HT1-5 2010 AY)	85.9% (HT1-5 2010 AY)	82.1% (HT1-5 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)		▲	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)		▼	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)		▲	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)		▲	Apr 12 SFR	AY	
	9. 16-18 year olds starting apprenticeships	104,540 (Aug 11- Apr 12)	694 (Aug 11- Apr 12)	2037 (Aug 10- July 11)	1,594 (Aug 10 - Apr 11)	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		▲	Apr-11	FY	
Healthy lifestyles	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)		▲	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%	76.8% (2010/11 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%	67.1% (2010/11 FY)	68.9% (2011/12 FY)		▲	Jul-12	FY	
Fun	14. Children who agree that they enjoy their life	Local indicator	Local indicator	80% (2011 AY)	79% (2010 AY)	80%		▲	Summer term 2011	AY	
Voice and influence	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% (1026 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%		►	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%		▲	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)

Where the suppressed value for a cluster can be calculated by simple arithmetic from the city total, the total is also suppressed (denoted by 'x') and only the rate is shown above.

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

	Looked after children ^{4,7}		Child protection plans ^{4,7}		Primary attendance ⁵	Secondary attendance ⁵	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 ^{5,8}	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	As at 30/06/12	2011 AY	2011 AY	2011 AY	2010 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 FY	2010/11 FY	06/09-06/10	2011/12 FY
Time period covered	As at 30/06/12		As at 30/06/12		HT1-5 11/12	HT1-5 11/12	As at 30/06/12	2011 AY	2011 AY	2011 AY	2010 AY	2010/11 AY	2010/11 FY	2010/11 FY	06/09-06/10	2011/12 FY
Leeds	1432		x		95.7%	93.3%	7.0%	58%	73%	53.7%	46.7%	19.9%	76.9%	68.9%	43.4	1.5%
Cluster	No. RPTT	No. RPTT	No. RPTT	No. RPTT	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. %	No. RPT	No. RPT
ENE - Alwoodley	11 23.7	5 10.8	96.5%	94.4%	19 2.9%	72%	86.4%	62.4%	57.5%	21.0%	70.7%	74.5%	24 29.3	24 29.3	15 7.4	15 7.4
ENE - C.H.E.S.S. ¹	119 160.0	27 36.3	94.6%	N/A	78 8.1%	38%	56.3%	33.3%	39.5%	22.0%	80.3%	N/A	48 46.4	59 19.8	48 46.4	59 19.8
ENE - EPOS - Boston Spa and Villages South	5 15.9	<5	96.5%	93.2%	10 2.5%	71%	80.8%	50.8%	61.8%	18.5%	75.5%	53.5%	9 18.6	9 6.7	9 6.7	9 6.7
ENE - EPOS - Villages West and Wetherby	<5	5 10.1	96.6%	92.3%	4 0.6%	75%	86.7%	61.1%	64.7%	12.6%	75.5%	75.0%	13 11.9	6 2.5	13 11.9	6 2.5
ENE - Inner East	212 197.0	90 83.7	94.6%	89.1%	155 10.3%	45%	59.6%	36.7%	30.3%	24.1%	79.1%	69.5%	111 74.2	124 30.4	111 74.2	124 30.4
ENE - N.E.X.T.	15 18.3	9 11.0	96.6%	94.9%	37 3.3%	58%	88.6%	52.1%	72.4%	17.6%	69.2%	87.1%	25 18.7	15 4.2	25 18.7	15 4.2
ENE - NETWORKS	25 45.2	18 32.6	95.6%	93.8%	45 5.4%	54%	70.8%	43.7%	48.1%	21.8%	78.7%	91.5%	26 28.6	32 14.2	26 28.6	32 14.2
ENE - Seacroft Manston	99 101.5	74 75.9	95.1%	91.4%	136 8.1%	57%	71.7%	42.9%	36.2%	20.1%	69.4%	89.9%	99 54.6	96 22.3	99 54.6	96 22.3
SSE - Ardsley & Tingley	12 34.3	11 31.4	96.0%	unavailable	18 3.0%	66%	83.6%	69.5%	56.3%	21.1%	72.4%	72.9%	25 36.9	9 5.3	25 36.9	9 5.3
SSE - Beeston, Cottingley and Middleton ²	88 114.4	61 79.3	95.1%	94.0%	82 7.0%	43%	62.1%	42.6%	23.0%	23.0%	76.1%	unavailable	83 68.3	54 17.2	83 68.3	54 17.2
SSE - Brigshaw	24 47.5	22 43.6	96.0%	94.7%	29 3.6%	62%	70.4%	54.0%	39.6%	24.7%	76.1%	61.3%	32 36.2	10 4.5	32 36.2	10 4.5
SSE - Garforth	<5	9 24.5	96.0%	unavailable	16 2.3%	63%	78.0%	77.8%	57.6%	16.2%	69.2%	78.2%	22 30.5	7 3.9	22 30.5	7 3.9
SSE - J.E.S.S. ³	217 219.2	120 121.2	94.4%	92.2%	133 7.5%	42%	68.8%	25.8%	24.3%	22.0%	79.8%	89.8%	106 71.9	106 29.6	106 71.9	106 29.6
SSE - Middleton ²									27.1%							
SSE - Morley	41 48.4	20 23.6	95.7%	94.0%	45 3.7%	63%	74.1%	59.2%	41.1%	17.9%	68.1%	66.9%	52 38.0	41 11.5	52 38.0	41 11.5
SSE - Rothwell ³	18 28.8	29 46.3	95.6%	91.4%	37 4.1%	66%	71.2%	49.3%	38.7%	20.4%	75.3%	37.8%	33 30.6	30 10.8	33 30.6	30 10.8
SSE - Templenewsam Halton	44 79.8	34 61.6	95.8%	93.8%	53 5.6%	52%	77.1%	53.4%	44.9%	19.9%	75.9%	50.2%	66 65.9	33 13.4	66 65.9	33 13.4
SSE - Upper Beeston and Cottingley ²									30.5%							
WNW - ACES	71 145.8	48 98.6	95.7%	89.1%	64 8.3%	57%	73.2%	31.0%	31.6%	25.8%	81.5%	72.7%	44 56.6	55 28.2	44 56.6	55 28.2
WNW - Aireborough	15 21.1	14 19.7	96.9%	94.7%	28 2.7%	71%	80.8%	70.5%	61.2%	15.2%	73.2%	56.3%	28 22.5	22 7.0	28 22.5	22 7.0
WNW - Bramley	116 153.9	103 136.7	95.4%	unavailable	87 7.4%	48%	64.7%	43.9%	34.5%	20.9%	70.7%	69.9%	98 80.1	52 16.6	98 80.1	52 16.6
WNW - ESNW	15 30.5	16 32.5	96.0%	92.7%	21 2.7%	62%	78.2%	55.7%	55.1%	15.3%	78.3%	75.8%	26 29.4	15 6.8	26 29.4	15 6.8
WNW - Farnley	31 83.1	29 77.7	95.8%	unavailable	43 6.8%	58%	65.3%	48.3%	28.4%	20.8%	74.9%	74.3%	35 52.0	23 15.1	35 52.0	23 15.1
WNW - Horsforth	22 60.9	6 16.6	97.3%	unavailable	10 1.8%	84%	82.4%	75.4%	69.4%	15.4%	75.7%	55.0%	19 33.0	9 6.0	19 33.0	9 6.0
WNW - Inner NW Hub	60 94.5	57 89.8	95.8%	91.2%	52 5.4%	66%	70.8%	57.6%	47.8%	19.3%	84.1%	64.1%	42 38.1	64 24.5	42 38.1	64 24.5
WNW - Inner Pudsey	26 50.2	22 42.5	96.1%	93.3%	24 3.1%	61%	77.7%	57.5%	47.4%	20.2%	75.0%	71.1%	36 42.0	18 7.9	36 42.0	18 7.9
WNW - OPEN XS	60 195.0	30 97.5	95.4%	91.9%	38 9.6%	45%	56.4%	21.3%	37.2%	25.6%	88.5%	28.5%	20 44.3	26 25.0	20 44.3	26 25.0
WNW - Otley/Pool/Bramhope	11 26.1	5 11.9	97.0%	unavailable	18 2.7%	72%	81.5%	71.1%	60.8%	16.0%	83.2%	61.4%	13 16.0	13 6.6	13 16.0	13 6.6
WNW - Outer Pudsey	9 20.9	5 11.6	96.0%	92.7%	13 2.2%	62%	77.0%	52.2%	55.3%	18.7%	73.3%	59.6%	10 14.6	15 8.7	10 14.6	15 8.7

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 Cottingley cluster merged to form the Beeston, Cottingley 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. Where the suppressed value for a cluster can be calculated by simple arithmetic from the total, the total is also suppressed (denoted by 'x').
- 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

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 Hunslet)
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

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.

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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%2009%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.'

All Area Committees

Autumn 2012 Children's Performance Update

Measure	Data period	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	Jan-12	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	Jan-12	N/A	7%	10%	14%	11%	9%	7%	9%	11%	12%	11%
3. Number of primary schools	Current	218	23	16	22	28	19	15	21	28	24	22
4. Number of secondary schools	Current	38	3	4	4	6	3	2	4	5	5	2
5. Number of children's centres	Current	58	3	6	11	4	7	4	4	6	6	7
Keeping children safe from harm												
6. Numbers of looked after children	As at 30/06/12	1432	18	68	385	51	132	169	84	91	77	299
6a. Distribution of looked after children by area committee	As at 30/06/12	N/A	1%	5%	28%	4%	10%	12%	6%	7%	6%	22%
7. Numbers of children entering care	Apr-Jun 2012	75	1	1	21	1	10	10	5	2	3	12
8. Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	As at 30/06/12	894	12	32	165	28	100	131	76	86	62	179
8a. Distribution of CPPs by area committee	As at 30/06/12	N/A	1%	4%	19%	3%	11%	15%	9%	10%	7%	21%
9. Numbers of CAF initiated	Apr-Jun 2012	243	12	14	47	18	34	16	16	30	18	35
10. Number of requests for service	Apr-Jun 2012	9026	259	520	1872	522	722	890	676	765	778	1417
11. Number of requests for service leading to a referral	Apr-Jun 2012	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	Autumn 2011	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	Autumn 2011	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	Autumn 2011	1941	71	153	408	89	147	141	164	227	215	326
15. Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	Autumn 2011	2996	245	228	471	318	197	238	310	346	497	146
16. Numbers of NEET	As at 30/06/12	1603	32	108	310	63	104	137	94	132	101	214
17. Percentage of NEET	As at 30/06/12	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	June 09-June 10	1145	43	65	233	70	78	122	101	134	115	184
19. Free school meal uptake primary	2011/12 FY	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	2011/12 FY	68.9%	69.4%	85.5%	69.5%	63.9%	52.8%	71.5%	68.9%	66.9%	55.0%	89.8%

Measure	Data period	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
Voice and influence												
21. 10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	2011/12 FY	958	28	67	238	49	100	84	79	73	83	157
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			1		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											
SILCs (citywide): Inadequate	As at 30/07/12	1										
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							
Children's centres: Good	As at 30/07/12	19	1	2	2	1	3	2	1	1	2	4
Children's centres: Satisfactory	As at 30/07/12	5			1		2				1	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 West

Autumn 2012 Children's Performance Update

Measure	Leeds	Outer West	Data period	Highest	Average	Lowest
1. Number of children and young people 0-19	171,127	15,737	Jan-12	23,910	17,113	11,581
2. Percentage of children and young people	N/A	9%	Jan-12	14%	10%	7%
3. Number of primary schools	218	21	Current	28	22	15
4. Number of secondary schools	38	4	Current	6	4	2
5. Number of children's centres	58	4	Current	11	6	3
<p>Commentary</p> <p>The Outer West has 9% of the Leeds 0-19 population which represents more than fifteen and a half thousand children and young people. They are served by 21 primary schools, 4 secondary and 4 children's centres.</p>						
<p>Keeping children safe from harm</p>						
6. Numbers of looked after children	1432	84	As at 30/06/12	385	137	18
7. Numbers of children entering care	75	5	Apr-Jun 2012	21	7	1
8. Numbers of children subject to a child protection plan	894	76	As at 30/06/12	165	87	12
9. Numbers of CAF initiated	243	16	Apr-Jun 2012	47	24	12
10. Number of requests for service	9026	676	Apr-Jun 2012	1872	842	259
11. Number of requests for service leading to a referral	3053	193	Apr-Jun 2012	721	290	62
<p>Commentary</p> <p>The Outer West had 6% of the Looked After Children population at the end of June compared to 9% of the total children and young people's population. However the number of Looked After Children has increased from 76 as at the end of December to 84 at the end of June. The majority of this increase was in the April to June period and with only 3 children entering care between January and March. 16 common assessments were made in the first quarter with 676 requests made to the social care duty and advice team of which 193 met the thresholds for being treated as a referral to social care services.</p>						

Do well in learning and have the skills for life						
12. Primary school attendance levels	95.9%	96.2%	Autumn 2011	97.2%	95.9%	94.5%
13. Secondary school attendance levels	94.1%	93.9%	Autumn 2011	95.0%	94.1%	91.3%
14. Number of pupils persistently absent at primary	1941	164	Autumn 2011	408	194	71
15. Numbers of pupils persistently absent at secondary	2996	310	Autumn 2011	497	300	146
16. Numbers of NEET	1603	94	As at 30/06/12	310	130	32
17. Percentage of NEET	7.0%	4.1%	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 West has reduced from 119 to 94, equating to 4.1% of the local 16-19 year old population. The attendance information presented is based on officially published information for half terms 1-2 of the academic year. Primary attendance for Outer West was 94.4% in autumn term 2010/11 and rose to 96.2% for autumn 2011, this is slightly higher than the Leeds average. With secondary attendance for Outer West the improvement was from 92.3% in 2010/11 autumn term to 93.9% 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. 164 primary pupils missed 15% of school in the autumn term, this is 8% of the city cohort who are persistently absent. At secondary 310 pupils missed 15% of school sessions; this is 6% of the city total and represents just under 8.5% of secondary pupils up to 16 years of age who attend schools in this area. These figures are based on school attended not home address.</p>						
Choose healthy lifestyles						
18. Teenage pregnancy	1145	101	June 09-June 10	233	115	43
19. Free school meal uptake primary	76.9%	74.8%	2011/12 FY	84.2%	76.9%	71.3%
20. Free school meal uptake secondary	68.9%	68.9%	2011/12 FY	89.8%	68.9%	52.8%
<p>Commentary Teenage conception levels are slightly below the Leeds average level with 101 conceptions between June 2009 and June 2010. Primary school free school meal take up is 74.8%, slightly below the Leeds average, whereas secondary school free school meal take up is in line with city averages for the 2011/12 financial year. 79 10-17 years olds committed one or more offences in the Outer West between April 2011 and March 2012 this was 8.2% of the Leeds total.</p>						

Voice and influence						
21. 10 - 17 year olds committing an offence	958	79	2011/12 FY	238	96	49
Ofsted inspections (as at 30 July 2012)						
22. Percentage of primary schools good or better	69%	62%	As at 30/07/12	87%	69%	47%
23. Percentage of secondary schools good or better	58%	50%	As at 30/07/12	100%	58%	25%
24. Percentage of children's centres good or better	81%	100%	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 West	Outstanding	Good	Satisfactory	Inadequate		
26. Primary schools	3	10	8			
27. Secondary schools		2	2			
28. SILCs (citywide)	1	4		1		
29. Pupil referral units (citywide)		2	1			
30. Children's centres		1				
31. Children's homes	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
<p>Commentary</p> <p>Of the 21 primary schools in the Outer West 13 are rated as good or better and none are inadequate. This gives a rate of 62% good or better; slightly below the rate for the city as a whole. Primary inspections good or better were also 62% at the end of December. With secondary inspections the percentage good or better is 50% and has been for some time as none of the secondary schools in this area have been inspected in 2012. One of the four children's centres has been inspected to date in the Outer West and is judged to be good. There are no council children's homes in this area committee.</p>						
Secondary schools	Ofsted	Attendance				
Crawshaw School	2	93.7%				
Priesthorpe School	3	94.3%				
Pudsey Grangefield School	2	94.3%				
The Farnley Academy	3	93.4%				

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

Ofsted grades: 1 = Outstanding, 2 = Good, 3 = Satisfactory, 4 = Inadequate

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Report of the Director of Children’s Services

Report to the Outer West Area Committee

Date: 7 September 2012

Subject: Consultation on expansion of primary school provision for September 2014

Are specific electoral Wards affected?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Hyde Park & Woodhouse, Otley and Yeadon, Guiseley and Rawdon, Middleton Park		
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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input 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

1. This report presents the Area Committee with an update on the work being undertaken across the city to ensure the authority meets its statutory duty to ensure sufficiency of school places in the context of an increasing birth rate. This includes formal consultation on four proposals, for which members comments are sought, and a more general update on issues directly affecting the outer west area.

Recommendations

2. Members of the Area Committee are asked to consider the consultation information and comment on the proposals. Individual ward briefings will be arranged as required to discuss issues directly affecting members specific wards in more detail.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report is intended to ensure members are fully briefed on the proposals being brought forward in response to rising demand for reception places city wide and are able to comment on them. It is also intended to provide a general update on place pressure issues in the outer west.

2 Background information

- 2.1 The local authority has a legal duty to ensure there are enough school places to meet the needs of its children and families. We are now planning to create the extra places we believe will be needed from September 2014 onwards. At its meeting on 18 July 2012 Executive Board considered the report 'Primary Basic Need Programme - Permission to consult on proposals for expansion of primary provision in 2014', and approved consultation on the following proposals:

- Expansion of Little London Primary School from 210 places to 630 places, by increasing the admission limit from 30 to 90
- Expansion of Rufford Park Primary School from 210 places to 315 places, by increasing the admission limit from 30 to 45
- Expansion of Tranmere Park Primary School from 315 places to 420 places, by increasing the admission limit from 45 to 60
- Expansion of Sharp Lane Primary School from 420 places to 630 places, by increasing the admission limit from 60 to 90

- 2.2 Under the Education and Inspections Act 2006 these require a statutory process, and this consultation forms the first part of that process. Consultation documents are available for these proposals which outline the demographic need and background to the development of the proposals.

- 2.3 The consultation period runs from Monday 10 September 2012 to Friday 19 October 2012. Children's Services are holding meetings to gather the views of the community and enable them to debate the proposal and ask questions. The findings from the consultation will be presented to the Executive Board, who will decide whether to proceed to the next stage of the process.

3 Main issues

3.1 Consultation on proposals.

- 3.1.1 The details of the proposal are described in full within the consultation document. In addition, the following points should be noted:
- 3.1.2 Any new school buildings are subject to the normal planning permission process, allowing any interested parties to comment, and meaning building related non educational issues do receive proper consideration. The two processes are independent and the outcome of one does not presuppose the outcome of the other. Based on our experience to date we have started to progress consultation with planning colleagues much earlier, although we remain mindful of how much can be done whilst still at risk of the proposal not proceeding.

3.1.3 Long-term planning for the city is continuing with the help of other stakeholders which includes:

- working with the core strategy team on the impact of long term housing growth, and planning on individual planning applications to plan for the impact of new housing on both a strategic and detailed level.
- Working with city development to identify sites of potential use in pressure areas, and ensure a holistic approach to planning for the total infrastructure needs of the city
- Working with existing providers and other stakeholders to find solutions to needs for places
- Evaluating competing needs for primary, secondary, early years and inclusion provision to make best use of council assets
- Consultation with members to develop proposals, and throughout the process, using area committee meeting and specific ward member briefings.

3.2 September 2012 admissions and other capacity planning issues

3.2.1 **Primary.** This year we achieved 84% first preferences for reception places city wide; the outer west area saw 83% first preferences. Parents are advised that the best way to maximise their chances of securing a local place is to include their local school. In this area some 29% of all primary applications from people failed to do so, one of the best performances city wide, and support and advice on how we can encourage families to continue to follow this advice would be welcomed.

3.2.2 **Secondary.** The smallest cohorts have now entered secondary, and pressure has not yet been felt for secondary places, and as a result no children from the outer west wards were placed more than two miles from their home. Parental choice plays a different role for secondary places, with families often choosing to access schools out of the area they live, and preferencing on very different criteria to those which they preferenced primary schools.

3.2.3 The Admissions team has been fully integrated to the Capacity Planning Team in recognition of the inter related nature of their work. Although the data above is reported by planning areas, it is intended to move this to ward based reporting over the coming year. As pressure begins to rise we would welcome members views on the data they would like officers to report on admissions data.

3.2.4 **New Housing.** New housing for the area is monitored, and officers welcome more detailed briefings on an individual ward basis on the best way to deal with particular developments in their area.

3.2.5 **Free Schools.** The Department for Education have approved four new free schools to open in 2013. These are the Khalsa Science Academy (Primary) in Chapeltown, The Free School Leeds (Primary) no fixed site, Leeds Jewish Free School (Secondary) at Brodetsky site, and The Leeds Retail and Financial Services Academy (14-19) at Leeds City College buildings in Hunslet. This is in addition to the Lighthouse Free School (Special School, Secondary) for children with autism, which opens in September 2012 in temporary accommodation on the City Of Leeds School / Derek Fatchett site.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

4.1.1 Any proposal to create additional school places requires engagement with a wide variety of stakeholders, and is managed in accordance with the relevant legislation. This occurs before a proposal has been developed as well as during the consultation period. All members have had copies of all 4 consultation documents supplied via hard copy and electronic copy. Further copies are available on www.leeds.gov.uk .

4.1.2 Papers have been provided to all area committees city wide to ensure all indirect as well as direct impact on all wards is considered.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 This report does not have a particular impact on any of the following groups: Race, Disability, Gender, Age, Sexual Orientation, Pregnancy and Maternity, Religion or Belief.

4.2.2 For the proposals an Equality, Diversity, Cohesion and Integration Screening form has been completed, which determined that it is not necessary to carry out a formal impact assessment. We will however continue to consider how these proposals impact on equality, diversity, cohesion and integration.

4.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 The proposals are brought forward to meet the Council's statutory duty to secure sufficient school places.

4.4 Resources and Value for Money

4.4.1 The projects will be funded from the education capital budget.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 The authority has a legal duty to ensure sufficiency of provision. Under the Education and Inspections Act 2006 the proposed expansions and new schools are prescribed changes, requiring a public consultation in the first instance.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 Should these proposals be approved, the delivery risks will be managed through a risk register by the project officer.

4.6.2 Should these proposals not be approved, alternative measures will need to be identified to ensure the council meets its statutory duties. This work is being developed in parallel with the proposal.

5 Conclusions

- 5.1 These proposals are brought forward to meet the Council's statutory duty to ensure sufficiency of school places.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 The Area Committee is requested to:

- Note and consider the report
- Consider any response they wish to make as a part of the formal consultations

7 Background documents

- 7.1 Executive Board report of 18 July 2012: Primary Basic Need Programme – Permission to consult on proposals for expansion of primary provision in 2014.
- 7.2 Consultation documents: Proposal to expand Sharp Lane Primary School from September 2014; Proposal to expand Tranmere Park Primary School from September 2014; Proposal to expand Rufford Park Primary School from September 2014; Proposal to expand Little London Primary School from September 2014

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Report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Customer Access and Performance)

Report to West (Outer) Area Committee

Date: 7th September 2012

Subject: Community safety Report

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Calverley & Farsley, Farnley & Wortley, Pudsey Wards	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input 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. This report discusses recent crime statistics for Outer West Leeds;
2. Acquisitive crime; Burglary remains a priority for the North West Division and Safer Leeds partnership with additional resource allocated to reduce burglary across the city.
3. Partnership Action Days;
4. Targeting partnership actions to tackle concerns around anti-social behaviour in Outer West Leeds.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 The Area Committee is asked to:
 - note the report and offer comment

3. Purpose of this report

- 3.1 This report provides the opportunity for Inspector Richard Cawkwell and Gill Hunter to provide the Outer West Area Committee with information on crime trends, partnership initiatives and future joint projects between Leeds City Council and West Yorkshire Police in Outer West.

4. Background information

4.1 The North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership is responsible for delivering actions to reduce crime and disorder in the West area. It is made up of representatives from key statutory agencies.

5. Main issues

5.1 Community Safety is one of the priority areas for the Area Committee. Regular reports are received from Community Safety and West Yorkshire Police on key

5.4 Burglary

Burglary remains a priority for the North West Division and Safer Leeds partnership with additional resource allocated to reduce burglary across the city.

The chart below shows the ranking of wards for burglary across the city and highlights the localities of concern. Currently there are no wards in Outer West that are localities of concerns. Farnley and Wortley ward sits outside the localities of concern and over the last 3 months burglary has reduced by 4.8 % and over a 12 month period has reduced by 27.5 % . Farsley and Calverley showing downward trends by 33.3% over the last 3 months with Pudsey ward seeing the greatest reduction of 43.9%..

During the last few months there have been a number of targeted operations to tackle burglary and other crime types working with partners via the Outer West multi-agency tasking meetings.

5.2 Operation Optimal

Optimal continues to be delivered across the Division. The Operations focuses patrols to the areas predicted to have burglaries. In addition, all burglary victims and their neighbours receive a visit, offering crime reduction advice and sign up to immobilise.com.

Funding of £1,355.00 has been secured from Community Safety or target hardening vulnerable residents identified by the Crime Prevention officers . CASAC will work with the West Yorkshire Police to identify vulnerable properties deliver the target hardening.

Ward Risk Matrix

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%
Guiseley & 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

5.3. Immobilise

Radio Tactics is a private company who has created some technology which allows faster and easier access to register your property on immobilise.com and a unique piece of equipment for police officers to access the national property database.

There is a national property database managed by a company on behalf of the Police. The police check stolen retrieved or lost items handed in against the database to repatriate items with their owners. The most common route to add property to the database is via immobilise.com. it is free to join and you can do this via a pc and you need an email to register. Essentially, the process is: you register and then add

property to your account providing details such as serial numbers of your items, make, model, etc if you sell something you remove it from your account, you get a new mobile – you add it.

Hermes is a laptop with a barcode scanner gun – this is designed to create an account on immobilise.com and then add property using the bar-code technology on most items is automatically put in so less chance of errors. Details can also be entered manually. The laptop is fully secure and will transfer data to immobilise.com using an encrypted stream.

Apollo is for police only and allows officers to scan items to check if they are stolen. Serial numbers can also be input if barcodes have been removed. The kit will tell the officer immediately if the item has been reported stolen and who it belongs to, if the item has just been stolen but not reported yet the kit does an auto recheck in 2 days and will tell the officer that the items checked recently have now been reported stolen – so a line of enquiry can be followed. This kit is now being used on warrants executed by the burglary team. In division we have allocated this to property stores and officers also take it out on weekly visit to second hand outlets.

Immobilise.com signup and promotion continues within the division at events such as West Leeds Dog Watch Community event at Farnley Park as well as well as promotions at local supermarkets in Outer West such as the Owlcotes Centre.

5.3 Anti- Social Behaviour

Operational Analgesic which examined crime and youth related ASB during the summer holidays in 2010 and 2011 will be running during the school holidays .

6.1 Farnley and Wortley Ward - Gamble Hill and Heights

Assault offences have reduced in the Farnley area and there has also been a reduction in other related crime such as criminal damage. In reference to the Leeds Community tension report that highlighted Farnley as an area of concern in the previous period, the June 2012 reported shows a reduction in community issues within the area with only a few reports relating to low level youth nuisance.

There have been some Anti Social Behaviour issues /criminal damage on the Gamble Hill flats. The Police have an opened a problem solving NICHE occurrence which officers are to update regarding all issues/actions taken. This area is become a pilot for the use of NICHE for a partnership approach to solve problems in the area. The police are working closely with and Leeds Anti social Behaviour Team and West North West Homes and information will be shared with youth services to see if any targeted can be done with young people in the Gamble Hill and Heights area.

6.2 Pudsey Ward

There has been some complaints of Anti Social Behaviour around the Pudsey park and Town Centre in relation to youth throwing stones. Operation Anagestic has been focussing additional resources in this area , and also linking in with youth services re activities via the mobile youth bus and Andy's bar.

Swinnow has seen a reduction in Anti Social Behaviour complaints. A development officer has been recruited for the area and one of her focuses will be to create a youth forum working along side partner agencies and the police. She is

also looking to develop activities at the centre and will be looking to form a committee in the near future. The revizit programme is going ahead in the area taking place at the Community Centre on a Tuesday.

6.3 Calverley/ Farsley Ward

Following complaints of Antisocial Behaviour Several youths have been issued with Acceptable Behaviour Contracts . There is a problem solving log for Farsley ASB and on going partnership work to reduce and engage with young people in the Farsley area.

7.0 Community Engagement & Reassurance

The Neighbourhood Police Team continue to support local forums and meetings to engage with communities and to inform them of their work, providing crime prevention advice and to feedback on the local priorities for local neighbourhoods. The merging of meeting is beneficial to partners as it is more effective in terms of resources.

8.0 Corporate Considerations

8.1. Consultation and Engagement

The projects highlighted in this report will include consultation and engagement under the theme of crime and anti social behaviour with the aim of providing crime reduction advice and to increase reporting.

8.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

Engagement events and projects take account of equality and diversity in their delivery. Considerations such as date, time, venue, access all have an impact on equality and diversity in relation to ensuring events are accessible to all members of the community.

8.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

Effectively tackling crime and anti social behaviour is a strategic priority in the Safer Leeds Plan 2011-2015.

8.4 Resources and Value for Money

Projects and work highlighted in this report have been funded through a mixture of Safer Leeds, Area Committee, West North West Homes Leeds, and Positive Activities for Young People. Further opportunities for partnership funding will be explored through the coming year.

8.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

There are no legal implications or access to information issues for this report. This report is not subject for call in.

8.6 Risk Management

Risk implications and mitigation are considered for each project.

9 Conclusions

9.1 The report outlines the work and progress of the North West Divisional Community Safety Partnership and multi-agency partner tasking, and projects supported through the Area Committee's Well-Being budget. These are projects which assist in supporting the work programme of the Area Management Team.

10. Recommendations

10.1 Members of the Inner West Area Committee are requested to:

- Note the contents of the report and offer comments

11. Background documents¹

11.1 None

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 West North West

Report to Outer West Area Committee

Date: 7th September 2012

Subject: Area Progress Report

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Farnley and Wortley, Calverley and Farsley, Pudsey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input 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. This report informs the Area Committee of progress against the Area Support Team work programme for Outer West Leeds and local contributions to Council priorities.
2. All Ward Members who make up the Area Committee are consulted on projects and initiatives within their ward

Recommendations

1. Members are asked to:
 - Note the contents of the report, comment on any matters raised and suggest items for inclusion in future area update reports.
 - Note the enclosed appendix providing an update on the West North West Homes Leeds Outer West Area Panel minutes.
 - To consider or decide upon the provision of the Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Camera on Farfield Avenue, Farsley
 - Consider the next steps in relation to the footpath adjacent to Musgrave Court.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform Members of progress against the Area Support Team's work programme and local priorities.

2 Background information

- 2.1 An Area Committee update report is submitted at every cycle of Area Committee meetings. Partners contribute collectively on projects and provide service updates.

3 Main issues

Farsley Town & District Centre Scheme

- 3.1 The last phase of the Farsley scheme has now started to progress. The owner of the property adjacent to the ginnel had removed the debris from their roof and cleared the immediate area. Following a survey of the wall adjacent to the ginnel, the wall had been rebuilt and re-secured.
- 3.2 Norfolk Property Services (NPS) have provided City Development with the costs for the work to the ginnel which the City Development team are querying. (NPS have taken over from the Strategic Design Alliance who provided architectural services to the Council). The revised dates for the completion of the ginnel provided by City Development LCC are as follows;

Start Date: 17 September 2012
Completion Date: 26 October 2012

- 3.3 Arrangements are being put in place to finalise ongoing maintenance of the completed works. Maintenance of the grassed area located at the previous public convenience's site on Farsley Town Street, will be undertaken by WNW Homes.
- 3.4 Continental Landscapes already provide a cutting service to Marsden Court Sheltered complex and as the grassed area is in close vicinity, there had previously been agreement from WNW Homes to maintain this grassed area on their cutting cycle.
- 3.5 WNW Homes have sent a request to LCC Ground Maintenance to include this grassed area to their contract. Confirmation has been received from Continental Landscapes and the LCC contract Manager that the site is now to be included on the cutting schedule.

Environment Sub Group

- 3.6 The Outer West Environmental Sub Group continues to meet to monitor the Service Level Agreement and identify relevant environmental issues. The most recent meeting in August, discussed concerns with the grass cutting contractors Continental Landscapes. The next meetings will be inviting Parks & Countryside's and the ALMO to encourage further joint working.

Footpath adjacent to Musgrave Court

- 3.7 A footpath adjacent to Musgrave Court in Pudsey was recently raised as being in a dangerous state during periods of rain and residents had asked if work could be undertaken to make improvements. Work has been underway in partnership with WNW Homes, Highways, Parks & Countryside's and Environmental Services to explore potential options.
- 3.8 It has been discovered that the footpath is partly in owned by West North West Homes and the other section is classed as private. A land registry search has been carried out and shows that this part of the footpath has been unregistered since 1960.
- 3.9 However residents can confirm the footpath has been in use for over 50 years and a site visit has taken place with the Public Rights of Way (PROW) Team – LCC. PROW have informed that a creation order can be made to create a right of way which will add to the convenience or enjoyment of the public.
- 3.10 The creating and promoting of the creation order would come at an expense which is to be negotiated. The creation order will also involve a 28 day consultation period with the PROW prescribed user groups. PROW Team have confirmed they will take the footpath on as a PROW on the proviso that the footpath is brought up to a reasonable standard.
- 3.11 Highways have informed that they will be undertaking highway refurbishments to Crawshaw Park and Crawshaw Rise starting in September. Highways have confirmed that they can undertake improvement works to the footpath whilst undertaking the highway refurbishments. Highways will subsidise 50% of the works in the form of labour and would like to suggest seeking the remaining 50% contribution from WNW Homes. This contribution would need to be in the form of a financial contribution in the region of £5.5k. WNW Homes have confirmed however, that the project does not meet their criteria for Area Panel Funding. The proposal has also been reviewed by WNW Homes Repairs and Investment Planning departments, however due to their current budget constraints and a projected overspend they will be unable to undertake the works at this time.

CCTV Farfield Avenue / Pudsey Town Centre

- 3.12 The Outer West Area Committee in January agreed to fund several community safety projects. One proposal was for a Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Camera on Farfield Avenue Farsley.
- 3.13 The provision of CCTV on Farfield Avenue would act as a deterrent to anti-social behaviour around the local shopping parade, and is subject to part funding by WNW Homes.
- 3.14 Feedback has been received regarding the provision of a (CCTV) Camera on Farfield Avenue, Farsley.

- 3.15 Following the revised quotation from BT which had been significantly higher than the original estimate, Leedswatch have reviewed the best solution for the provision of a camera on Farfield Avenue.
- 3.16 BT have informed Leedswatch that they would need to install a further BT line to accept an additional camera therefore increasing the charges. Leedswatch have advised this would mean an initial outlay of a minimum £33,807.16 for a 5 year contract and does not include a contingency budget. The additional BT line will allow a further 3 cameras to be connected in the area.
- 3.17 The ongoing costs will be experienced annually for monitoring & maintenance and BT charges. Monitoring and maintenance costs are £2,000 per annum (50% would need to be fund matched by a third party such as the ALMO) and BT charges for a 5 year commitment at £1,986 per annum.
- 3.18 Leedswatch have informed us that the contingency budget is usually 10% of the original outlay which based on Leedswatch's figure, would be £3780.716, giving a total of £37,187.876.
- 3.19 As an alternative Leedswatch have recently considered a trial undertaken by Urban Traffic Control for using a broadband connection to connect the camera to the control room. This has been tested and did not go as well as expected. Leedswatch have confirmed that this option is unlikely to work.
- 3.20 Leedswatch are to review the situation again in co-operation with BT.

Pudsey Public Conveniences

- 3.21 Discussions are still ongoing with Property Maintenance, Pudsey Leisure Centre and local Ward Councillors to try and progress the relocation of Pudsey toilets to the front of the Leisure Centre.
- 3.22 At the most recent meeting in July, Cllr's Coulson and Jarosz met with, Cllr Lucinda Yeadon and Cllr Adam Ogilvie and officers to discuss options available for the relocation of the toilets. Until recently the main concerns with these plans were of providing ramped access for the disabled toilets.
- 3.23 It was confirmed, there were several disabled toilets in close vicinity of the leisure centre for public use. Investigations are now being made into relocating Male & Female toilets only, into the leisure centre and for the disabled toilets in Pudsey to be promoted to customers.

West North West Homes Area Panel

- 3.24 A copy of West North West Homes Leeds Outer West Area Panel minutes from the last meeting are attached at Appendix 1.

Healthy Living Network: Community Development Worker (Swinnow and Heights & Gambles)

- 3.25 Carol Clarkson, the community development worker (CDW) is now in post and has instigated her work programme in line with the project outputs. Work is underway to create a committee for the community centre and potential activities are being explored. The activities will focus on reducing health inequalities and building community capacity in Swinnow.
- 3.26 The CDW has been in contact with partners in the area including the Youth Services and Children Services. A meeting has been held with local residents brought together by Mick Cox, Police Community Support Officer (PCSO) where residents were asked about being involved in a committee. There has been some interest and a meeting will shortly be organised with Councillors, partners and potential committee members.
- 3.27 Discussions regarding holding a sports day were also discussed at the meeting and councillors will be made aware of any events residents will be interested in participating in or organising.
- 3.28 Part of the development workers role will be to look at expanding their activities in the Heights & Gambles area, using a similar approach to Swinnow. Currently there is little work being undertaken in this area however there is a high need.
- 3.29 Initial stages of the project will focus on developing Swinnow and a projected timescale for work to commence at Heights & Gambles will be in September / October.
- 3.30 To ensure the best outcomes are achieved as a result of this project, there will be close partnership working with WNW Homes. The CDW has already been provided with details of key contacts from WNW Homes.

Pudsey Wellbeing Centre

- 3.31 The Pudsey Wellbeing centre was launched on 20 July with the vision to enable residents of Pudsey to live longer and healthier lives that are full, active and independent.
- 3.32 The initiative is aimed at bringing together a wide range of people from the public, private and third sector in order to improve the health and wellbeing of the local population.
- 3.33 The centre has been well received by the local residents and by the Pudsey ward councillors. The next Area Committee meeting will be taking place at the Pudsey Wellbeing centre.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

4.1.1 Ward Members are consulted on projects and initiatives within their ward which link to the Area Support Team work programme and locality priorities. This is undertaken via regular ongoing “Two Way Feedback” meetings, held with Area Support Team, and ad hoc meetings/telephone conversations as and when required.

4.1.2 Community forums are held in Pudsey & Swinnow and Tyersal every quarter within Outer West Leeds to inform communities.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 This section is not applicable to this report.

4.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 The Area Committee Functions and Priority Advisory Functions were approved by the Executive Board in June 2009, this approval was rolled forward to 2012/13 with amendments only to environmental delegations.

4.3.2 The Area Functions are included in the Council’s Constitution (Part 3, section 3C).

4.3.3 Area Management’s work programme contributes at a local level to the themes contained in the:

- Vision for Leeds
- Leeds Strategic Plan
- Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
- Children and Young People’s Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Regeneration City Priority Plan

4.4 Resources and Value for Money

4.4.1 Programmes of work outlined in this report are resourced in the main by Area Support Team staff and where relevant their partners which in turn provides value for money.

4.4.2 In order to meet the Area Committee’s functions (see Council’s Constitution Part 3, section 3C), funding is available via Well Being budgets and the Community Centres Budget.

4.4.3 In order to meet the Area Committee’s roles, funding is in the main supplied by other Leeds City Council Departments main stream budgets, and external partner agencies e.g. the Police and Primary Care Trust, which is in turn reflected in the fact that the Area Committee’s role here is only to influence, develop and consult.

However, on occasion, wellbeing funding has resourced some projects related to its roles, e.g. community engagement, area based regeneration schemes and conservation area reviews.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 This report is the report of the Area Leader for West North West Leeds who has delegated responsibility to action decisions in accordance with Area Management's work programme in accordance with part 3 of the Council's Constitution in relation to Area Committee Functions.

4.5.2 This report is not confidential, neither is it, or part of it exempt.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 There are no significant risks identified in this report.

5.0 Conclusions

5.1 In conclusion, the Area Progress report is in line with the functions and role of the Area Committee which are:

- Improve the quality and value for money of Council service delivery
- Improve the quality of democracy and find new ways to facilitate citizen participation in local government through the development of links between Ward Members and their communities
- To co-ordinate policy and service delivery between the local service providers.

6.0 Recommendations

6.1 The Outer West Area Committee members are invited to:

- i. Note that the contents of the report and to comment on any aspect of the matters raised.
- ii. Note the enclosed appendix providing an update on the West North West Homes Leeds Outer West Area Panel minutes.
- iii. To consider or decide upon the provision of the Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Camera on Farfield Avenue, Farsley
- iv. To consider the next steps in relation to the footpath adjacent to Musgrave Court.

Background documents¹

- 1) West North West Homes Leeds Outer West Area Panel minutes (Appendix 1)

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MINUTES
OUTER WEST AREA PANEL MEETING
5.30pm at Westfield Chambers
Wednesday 13th June 2012

Attendees:**Area Panel Members:**

Kevin Sharp (Chair)	KS
Brian Falkingham (Vice Chair)	BF
Margaret Rimington	MR
Lydia Appleby	LA
Marjory Cook	MC
Corinne Brown	CB
David Atkinson	DA
Cllr Richard Lewis	CllrRL

Officers: Sharon Guy - Area Performance Manager Wortley/Pudsey SG
 Lee Wright - Resident Involvement Project Officer
 John Joseph – Area Technical and Quality Control Officer
 Charlotte Jones – minute taker

1.0 Apologies for Absence:

1.1 Apologies for absence were received from, Cllr Rod Wood.
 Introductions were given for the benefit of those present.

1.2 KS welcomed Marjory Cook and David Atkinson to the panel

1.3 Marie Pierre Dupont was invited to attend this meeting, SG apologised on MPD's behalf.

2.0 Minutes of the Previous Meeting Held on 8th February 2012

2.1 These were recorded as a true record.

3.0 Matters Arising

3.1 It was queried whether members were allowed to substitute. According to Governance, substitution is allowed but only as an observer and they would not have any voting rights.

3.2 A request was sent to Morrison's but unfortunately we were told that they would not be able to support WNWLH on this occasion.

Action

4.0 Update on Planned works

- 4.1 JJ has been working with Neil Broxup since April and is looking at how better to spend funds. The works should be a 60/40 split between the planned/batch works.
- 4.2 JJ outlined his role within the new team and handed out the Strategy and Procedure for Developing and Delivering Planned/Batched Scheme and also a spread sheet showing 2012 Planned Works. Page 1 shows how works are identified. JJ or NB will visit areas so they can batch works, for example, if there is one address that requires the guttering repairing, they would look at all of the gutters in that scheme. They have been out to various Housing Offices to see what they can actively pick up.
- 4.3 Flagged areas is an issue, generally we are looking at tarmacing these areas as there are multiple repeat orders for flagged areas. This will take away trip hazards and there will be a reduction in cost. If the Area Panel were to put a bid in for tarmacing, this could be cross referenced with the planned works.
- 4.4 The paved area has been completed at Rycroft Green. Unfortunately it was done in blocks of 20 paving slabs, this was because the SOR code is for 20 flags.
- 4.5 JJ has spoken to MPD and any Area Panel member can help with recommendations. The budget is not just limited to what is on the spreadsheet. On
- 4.6 the 2012 Planned Works spread sheet, the costs have not been broken down but they will have been by August. The target costs come from the SOR's, if the cost is over this then we need to get quotes from Morrisons. Also for the August meeting, there will be completed works with examples.
- 4.7 Planned works have identified a rolling programme. JJ is working with the Capital Investment team and there should be guarantees with any works carried out.
- 4.8 It was queried if hall tiles in the MSF's would be replaced – they were not defective, they were just patchy after being replaced at different times. JJ responded yes to this as it is also about bringing up standards. We would need to find uniform tiles that will be around in the next few years time.
- 4.9 It was queried why only one of the Heights was having a new roof when they were all the same. JJ responded that this shouldn't be the case as the information will have come from the Stock Condition Survey. It is also important that all works needed on MSF's are done at the same time – there is no point putting up scaffolding at great expense one year only to find that something else in the planned works programme is needed the next year.
- 4.10 JJ wants the spreadsheets to be fully accessible so anyone can see what has already been included in the plan.

5.0 Customer Engagement and Inclusion**5.1 Update**

- 5.1.1 Since the report a training programme has been put together. Leeds Tenants Federation are the main trainers. If additional training is required we do this ourselves. There will be another training programme in autumn. Most of the courses are free to tenants, where there is a charge there are grants available. There are additional events, LW handed out a leaflet with these on.
- 5.1.2 Anyone is welcome to attend the training. If training needs are not met, if we are informed we can include these training needs in future programs. If anyone is

interested in training, they just need to call the number on the programme. If courses are booked up and there is demand, another course will be put on.

- 5.1.3 Community involvement week is between 8th and 15th July. The aim is to get WNWHL into the community, to highlight our good work and to open up involvement opportunities for tenants.
- 5.1.4 There will be an Area Panel Members bus tour, this is an opportunity for Area Panel Members to view some of the bids that have been approved or are in the pipe line and to see some of the positive outcomes of the bids. There will be an opportunity for four members from the OW to join the tour along with the other three Area Panels. This is not coming out of the Area Panel budget. SG will take any expressions of interest. It may be possible to have lunch provided on one of the schemes, this could get more people involved.
- 5.1.5 LW pointed us to item 5.0 on his report. The scrutiny report has been set up to respond to the localism act, tenants will have a greater roll within WNWHL. This is in addition to tenants being on the Board of Directors and the Area Panel. The panel have chosen two topics and will look at policies and procedures for these topics. The panel will be talking to staff, managers and tenants and will write a report of recommendations to the Board.
- 5.1.6 There are vacancies for members for the Tenant Scrutiny Executive. KS noted that tenants could not be on both the Tenant scrutiny Executive and the Area Panel. Tenants will have to chose between the two in October.
- 5.1.7 CllrRL spoke about Neighbourhood Plans, this is a Government initiative to help shape the neighbourhood. There is funding available but neighbourhoods have to apply for this and sometimes some areas miss out. SG said that WNWHL is also working on local neighbourhoods and the work that the NMO's are doing can feed in to the Government initiative.
- 5.1.8 The AGM for Tenants and Residents – there is a contract with WYCAS, they will be providing their services to the Tenant's Group and will be signing off accounts. At the meetings, whichever officer is there can sign off the meetings.

5.2 Tenancy and Estate Management

- 5.2.1 SG presented the report for March and April 2012. These figures come from the reports from the NMO's we need to advertise the surveys so that local tenant groups can join in on inspections so that they have objective scoring. It makes sense that tenants go our and see how the grading is done. When issues are reported to the NMO's, they are then passed on to JJ's planned works team.
- 5.2.2 The figures are not split between Pudsey and Wortley, this means that Wortley is pulling down the figures for litter and grass cutting. The litter starts at the top of the hill and blows down, also, as Wortley is in a valley, grass cutting is difficult as they are cutting up hill. Continental say that where there is more than a 40% gradient there are health and safety issues.
- 5.2.3 The estates are moving more into excellent and good rather than acceptable or poor. These figures can feed into the Area Panel meetings and also into the planned works team.
- 5.2.4 Parking restrictions in the centre of town impacts on the residents as non-residents park in residential areas rather than in town.

5.2.5 WNWHL is working with the council, for example, if Tuesday is bin day this is when the area will look the worst. Caretakers are to go with the council street cleaners to stop the spread of litter. This will mean that there is improved grading in this area and satisfaction with environmental conditions go up for litter and fly tipping. We are also working across physical boundaries, if there is litter and it is on the highways side, we will pick it up (within reason). Likewise, on the bypass – when the grass is being cut, we will go in and pick up the litter. We are looking to a coordination of services.

5.3 Area Panel Budget Update

5.3.1 We need to commit to spending and not leave it until the back end of the year. If the funding is not spent, it does not roll over until next year, what ever is left is withdrawn. Last year we managed to secure funding from other areas because we had spent all of our budget.

5.3.2 This is to be brought back to the next meeting and MPD is to attend.

MPD

5.4 Area Panel Bids

5.4.1 Bid 1-2012: Funding is requested to improve the grassed traffic island on the junction of Cote Lane and Cotefields Avenue

SG informed the panel that the area was a large grassed area almost in a cul de sac and the intention was to stop parking on the grass. SG doesn't think that bollards are the answer and that she would prefer a more expensive bid to reduce the grassed area in size, which would be more appropriate.

It was not thought that bollards would be aesthetic or would help the situation.

A map and photo's would be beneficial with the bid.

The bid was rejected by the panel. The bid is to go back to the NMO to look at other options, even though they may be more expensive.

5.4.2 Bid 2-2012: to remove the dead and damaged hedges from the communal gardens to 163 – 173 and 187 – 197 Heights Drive and to erect a metal fencing along the boundary

KS expressed an interest in this bid.

SG reported that there is a drug problem in the area and presently users are hiding in the hedging.

This is a continuation of an earlier bid. The other bid was approved and has been successful. It may take several years to do the whole area but there has been positive feedback from the tenants, staff and police.

An initial quote of £8476.80 has been obtained from Leeds firm Kevin Kelly's

We could potentially do joint funding on this with the Planning Team on future bids.

5.4.3 **This bid was approved by the panel.**

Bid 3-2012: To erect a powder coated green metal palisade fence at the rear of

bungalows 52 - 59

Youths are using the area as a short cut and tenants are being abused when they challenge them. Also, there is an issue with dog fouling.

At 1.8m high, as the fence is at the rear of the properties, no planning permission is required.

5.4.4 This bid was approved by the panel

Bid 4-2012: To erect a barrier to prevent vehicles accessing the banking on the communal grassed area.

This bid has been resubmitted but the costing is the same as the last time.

This bid is to be resubmitted with pictures and correct costings

This bid was deferred

6.0 Revenue and Capital Expenditure

6.1 Capital Programme Update

6.1.1 KS advised the panel that the attached report is for noting the contents.

7.0 Any Other Business

7.1 Estate Management Framework

7.1.1 KS advised that MPD is to attend the next meeting to discuss this item.

MPD

7.2 Environmental Projects Timeline

7.2.1 KS advised that MPD is to attend the next meeting to discuss this item.

MPD

7.3 Volunteers for the coach trip

7.3.1 SG had four volunteers, DA, MR, LA and CB.

8.0 Date, Time and Venue of Next Meeting

8.1 **Date:** 8th August 2012

Time: 5.30pm (5.00pm – Refreshments)

Venue: Westfield Chambers Board Room

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Report of Area Leader – West North West

Report to Outer West Area Committee

Date: 7th September 2012

Subject: Well-Being Fund Report

Are specific electoral Wards affected? If relevant, name(s) of Ward(s): Calverley & Farsley, Farnley & Wortley, Pudsey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input 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. This report seeks to update Members on the current amount of revenue funding committed and available via the Area Committee well-being budget for wards in the Outer West area.
2. In addition, the report asks the Area Committee to consider the Large Grant applications received and to consider the approval for the small grant received since the last Area Committee.

Recommendations

3. The Area Committee is asked to:
 - i. Note the current Well-being revenue budget position for the current financial year
 - ii. Approve or otherwise the small grant application listed at 3.6;
 - iii. Approve or otherwise the large grant application listed at 3.8;
 - iv. Note the report from the Leeds Ahead, Business Management project at appendix 3 and receive a presentation from Leeds Ahead on the work on the project.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update Members on the Area Committee's Well-being budget.
- 1.2 The report also updates Members on the results of a Well-being fund audit that checked projects from 2004/05 to 2011/12. Revenue schemes do not require formal decommissioning.
- 1.3 It also presents new Well-being fund applications for Area Committee consideration.

2 Background information

- 2.1 At the last Area Committee meeting, the Well-being revenue budget available for 2012/13 was reported as £154,997. Since April, projects totalling £152,456 have been approved.

3 Main issues

Well-being Budget Review

- 3.1 At the July Area Committee, the balance of the Well-being revenue budget was reported as £3,541.
 - i. The West North West Area Support Team has completed a financial review of Well-being revenue projects approved between 2004/05 to 2011/12. This involved working with the Resources Directorate to review Well-being project actual spend against Area Committee decisions.
 - ii. The review identified that the actual budget allocation plus carry forward for 2012/13 is £154,434, which is £563 lower than reported at 2.1.
 - iii. Therefore, the correct balance of the Outer West Well-being budget is £2,978
 - iv. At the end of the 2011/12 financial year, the Pudsey Town Centre Manager activities budget had a deficit of £ -4,754. This was investigated, and a credit of £3,040 has been made to the current year's Well-being budget for a duplicate payment taken for the Pudsey Christmas Light switch on event. Assuming the Area Committee will be required to balance the Town Centre Manager budget deficit, a further £1,684 will need to be taken from this year's Well-being revenue budget.
 - v. This payment has been added to the table of commitments below, which shows the remaining balance of the 2012/13 budget as £1,294.

Project Name	Organisation	Total
Summer Bands	LCC LICS	£3,000.00
Site Based Gardener	LCC P & C	£23,534.00
I Love West Leeds	I Love WL ltd	£10,000.00
Swinnow & Heights Worker	Healthy Living Network	£19,922.00
In Bloom Summer Planting	Pudsey / Calverly / Farsley IB	£9,000.00
Summer Sports & Coaching	LCC Sports Development	£2,500.00
Summer Cricket Coaching	Thornbury Cricket Club	£1,400.00
Police off road bikes	West Yorks Police	£1,500.00
Business Management Project	Leeds Ahead	£20,000.00
Farsley Jubilee Festival	Farsley Youth Development Project	£2,500.00
Outer West CCTV cameras	Leeds Watch	£30,000.00
Pudsey Festive Light switch on	Farsley Youth Development Trust	£8,000.00
Farsley Festive Light switch on	Farsley Christmas Lights	£5,000.00
Pudsey Jubilee	Farsley Youth Development Trust	£2,500.00
Pudsey Friday Night Project	LCC Breeze Team	£2,000.00
TCM - overspent		£1,684.44
Small Grants		£10,000.00
Skips		£600.00
	Total	£153,140.44
	Balance	£1,293.56

- 3.2 It was agreed at the last Area Committee that the small grants would be suspended and any received applications would be taken to the Area Committee for consideration. Any urgent applications would be sent to Cllr Jarosz and alternatively Cllr Blackburn (in Cllr Jarosz absence) and if cleared sent to members, following the normal procedure.
- 3.3 There is currently £6,550 available in the small grants budget. By combining the small grant budget with the revised Well-being revenue budget provides a final Well-being budget of **£7,844**.

- 3.4 Since July, one small grant has been submitted and is listed below. Details of this are attached at appendix 1.

Project Name	Organisation Name	Amount
Art Work For Charity	Art First	£250.00
Total		£250.00
Balance Remaining (if project approved)		£7,594

- 3.5 Since July, one large grant has been submitted for financial year 2012/13 and listed below. Details of this are attached at appendix 2.

Project	Applicant	Amount Requested
Turbary Avenue railings & Broad Street Railings	Community Safety	£1,640
Total Cost		£1,640
Balance Remaining (if project approved)		£5954

- 3.6 There was one skip request received since the last Area Committee. There is **£368** remaining in the skips budget for 2012/13.

The Business Management Project

- 3.7 The business management project, funded through Leeds Ahead provides regular signposting to up to 300 businesses and has an active involvement in the business forums in the Outer West Area.
- 3.8 The 'Make The Grade' element of the project which involves work with schools is working with Crawshaw High School. Funding has been secured in excess of £50,000 and over 20 businesses have agreed to support Crawshaw School.
- 3.9 An update to the Business Management Project is attached at Appendix 3.

4 Corporate Considerations

4.1 Consultation and Engagement

4.1.1 The Area Committee receives regular updates on the Well-being budget through the Well-being Budget Report.

4.2 Equality and Diversity / Cohesion and Integration

4.2.1 All Well-being funded projects are considered prior to their submission to Area Committee for their impact on Equality and Diversity and Cohesion and Integration.

4.3 Council Policies and City Priorities

4.3.1 Small grant applications submitted to the Area Committee for funding support are assessed to ensure that they are in line with Council and City priorities. Area Management's work programme contributes at a local level to the themes contained in the:

- Vision for Leeds
- Leeds Strategic Plan
- Health and Wellbeing City Priorities Plan
- Children and Young People's Plan
- Safer and Stronger Communities Plan
- Regeneration City Priority Plan

4.4 Resources and Value for Money

4.4.1 The small grant programme outlined in this report is resourced by Area Support Team staff

4.4.2 In order to meet the Area Committee's functions (see Council's Constitution Part 3, section 3C), funding is available via Well-Being budgets.

4.5 Legal Implications, Access to Information and Call In

4.5.1 This report is the report of the Area Leader for West North West Leeds who has delegated responsibility to action decisions in accordance with Area Management's work programme in accordance with part 3 of the Council's Constitution in relation to Area Committee Functions.

4.5.2 This report is not confidential, neither is it, or part of it exempt.

4.5.3 This report is not eligible for call in.

4.6 Risk Management

4.6.1 Risk implications and mitigation are considered on all Well-being applications.

5 Conclusions

- 5.1 Following an audit of Well-being projects from 2004/05 to 2011/12, the remaining balance available to the Area Committee is £1,294.

6 Recommendations

6.1 Members are asked to:

- vi. Note the amount of revenue well-being budget available for 2012/13
- vii. Approve or otherwise the small grant application listed at 3.6;
- viii. Approve or otherwise the large grant application listed at 3.2;
- ix. Note the report from the Business Management, commissioned project at appendix 3.

Background documents¹

- i. Small Grant - Art Work for Charity
- ii. Large Grant - Turbary Avenue railings & Broad Street Railings
- iii. Leeds Ahead, Business Management Project Update

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

Area Committee Well-being Fund – Small Grant
Outer West Area Committee

Project Name: Art Work for Charity

Lead Organisation: ArtFirst

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

An art exhibition will be delivered by ArtsFirst to support The Yorkshire Air Ambulance. A group of eight people will be working on the delivery of this project. Funding is requested to provide additional lighting for exhibition screens.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities,):

- This application is for adequate lighting of exhibition screens to show off art work to the best advantage at a planned exhibition to take place in March 2013 at Woodhall Hills Golf Club in Calverley.
- The purpose of the exhibition is to raise funds through sales of artwork to support a local charity, The Yorkshire Air Ambulance.
- Art First consists of local artists. The community will benefit from the availability of rescue and medical support (should they need it). The group aims to engage their target audience, which consists of all equality groups by mail shots, posters and press.

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

- The purpose of the exhibition is to raise funds through sales of artwork to support The Yorkshire Air Ambulance Service.
- Funding will support The Yorkshire Air Ambulance Service to maintain and continue their services ensuring health and safety of the general public.

Project Cost. Please indicate

How much the project will cost? (List all partners and their contributions)

Total Cost: **£250.00**

Area Committee Application: **£250.00**

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Project based in Calverley and would benefit the general public in all areas.

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Area Committee Well-being Fund – Large Grant
Outer West Area Committee

Project Name: Turbary Avenue railings & Broad Street Railings

Lead Organisation: Community Safety

Project Delivery - How will the project be delivered? (list any partners involved in the project):

Turbary Avenue Ginnel

The local PCSOs and Ward members have received complaints from local residents from Turbary Avenue in relation to a footpath that runs at the rear of their properties and Farsley Celtic Football Club. This includes anti social behaviour, deliberate fire and burglary and vehicle crime in close proximity to the ginnel.

A number of site visits have taken place with partners to look at the best solutions to the problem. Part of the footpath which is a Public Right of Way (PROW) is well maintained and used regularly to access the rear of Farsley Celtic. However there is a section that is overgrown, and has evidence of ASB. It is this section of the ginnel that residents have made a request to close.

It was agreed that if railings were erected at a section just above the ginnel that abut the rear of Farsley Celtic, this may resolve the issue. The ginnel would also be cleaned and overgrown vegetation cut back, with regular checks from the PCSO. The ginnel would be monitored to see if this reduces complaints of crime and ASB and if this failed to resolve the problems, it may be possible to explore further actions such as a gating order.

Broad Street

The local PCSO have received complaints from local residents on Broad Street and Red Lane in Farsley regarding anti-social behaviour and graffiti on the garages. The PCSO has been in regular contact with local residents over these issues and feels that restriction of access by railings across a section of the footpath near to Farsley Cricket Ground would alleviate the problems.

Approval for funding of the railing was made by the Area Committee in October 2011. Planning permission was applied for but there was 1 objection so the project was put on hold. Further incidents of anti-social behaviour and complaints have been made to the police and ward Councillors and a request to re look at railing off the access.

Project Summary (include a brief description of the main activities,):

- Railings Turbary Ave (planning permission not required for this site)
- Planning permission Broad Street

Outcomes (summarise the main outcome/output/benefit the project will achieve):

- The project aims to reduced incidences and complaints from the local community of graffiti and anti-social behaviour
- The railing off of this section would reduce access into the ginnel from the rear of Farsley Celtic reducing the risk of further crime and ASB.
- This scheme is to support local residents who have requested actions to the police and local ward councillors.

Project Cost. Please indicate

How much the project will cost? (List all partners and their contributions)

Area Committee Application for Total Cost: **£1,640.00**

Identify which geographic areas will benefit:

Farsley

Executive Summary

This document is intended to give an update of progress so far in relation to the Outer West Leeds Project (OWL). It will show what has been done to move this project forward and the actions and strategies taken to fit with the plan presented to members earlier this year where approval for funding was agreed for a twelve month contract. OWL is designed around a local business engagement approach that will support growth and deliver private sector resources and investment within Outer West Leeds.

Key Highlights of the first five months delivered against Outer West Business Plan and OWL targets

Area Business Plan / Sustainable Economy and Culture

1. Provide as many opportunities as possible for people to get jobs or learn new skills
2. Work with local businesses to support a flourishing local economy
3. Make better use of community buildings

- A programme to support Crawshaw School funding secured in excess of £50,000
- Over 20 businesses agreed to support Crawshaw School
- Over 75 businesses engaged in the Reward Card Scheme
- Over 10% of All 5-3-1 pledges have come from Out West Area
- Over 300 businesses regularly signposted
- Regular contact with business forums
- NEET's Apprenticeships / WNW Homes Apprenticeship and training scheme four available.
- Pre NEET through Make the Grade / Business involvement

Safer and Stronger Communities

1. Support volunteering within our local communities
 2. Improve the local environment and our parks and open spaces
- £3,000 of LEP funding to support working in communities of Outer West Leeds
 - Regular Cllr updates and meetings

OWL Targets

- Support for up to 500 businesses / 300 Currently being supported
- Engage 25 businesses in delivery of education based activities / 20 Engaged
- To secure 40 LEP pledges from businesses / 11 Pledges secured
- To bring in 30 volunteer days from businesses / 12 Days to be delivered
- To support 5 initiatives and leverage £10,000 of support / 7 businesses offered in kind support £2,000

1.0 Purpose of This Report

The report will give the reader an understanding of what strategies are being implemented and the outcomes so far. It will also provide a valuable insight as to businesses attitudes to some of the projects key strategies such as the Make the Grade programme (MTG).

2.0 Background Information

Business engagement programme will leverage greater value for West Leeds if:

- it extends to all businesses in Outer West Leeds(Farsley, Farnley, Wortley, Pudsey & Calverley) rather than focusing solely on Pudsey town centre retailers;
- it provides advice and signposting to the initiatives that will be of real value to businesses, particularly smaller businesses, to help them to survive and grow;
- it provides a practical mechanism to “integrate” local businesses into local delivery and enable them to invest back into and improve their local areas in a wide variety of ways

To achieve these goals we have set out our proposal for the formation of a Local Business Engagement Team in the attached presentation. This includes details on the menu of support and opportunities that we propose to promote and information on how we would deliver the project and the outcomes we propose.

The team would be led by Nigel Conder, who would himself conduct the business outreach, drawing on his existing business contacts and networks and his links with local members and the area management team. He would be supported by individuals with particular expertise within our wider team, who would facilitate the practical involvement of businesses in different initiatives.

The approach is targeted specifically at maximising efficiency and achieving a cost effective approach by utilising one single business outreach function serves a multitude of different purposes and leverages value on several fronts. Not only does it deliver advice and signposting to help businesses to survive, it also promotes the different ways in which businesses could themselves support the wider area and enables their immediate practical involvement in those initiatives in order that they can contribute in a wider capacity.

Precisely what is promoted and facilitated through the outreach role can be tailored to meet local needs. The “menu” can thus respond to new initiatives and priorities as they arise. It can provide the “golden thread” to link local businesses up with emerging city regional growth initiatives (e.g. funds and grant schemes) as much as it can promote specific campaigns those local members may initiate at area level.

Additional leverage

The project also leverages substantial private sector match funds. It aligns with a number of other Leeds Ahead initiatives already underway in the area, such as the Make the Grade private sector-funded education business partnership that we have established in Swallow Hill Community College. By way of illustration, this education business partnership, which includes each of Swallow Hill’s feeder primary schools, is providing intensive support to over 900 pupils this year alone. Just short of 20 different businesses are involved in delivering that support. The Local Business

Engagement project would not only further strengthen the Swallow Hill partnership; it would also provide the springboard to create a second partnership within the area during 2012-2013.

Bringing all current area initiatives together within the Local Business Engagement “menu” and framework all our current initiatives attributable to the Local Business Engagement project, whereas currently they are not.

With regular updates and meetings with local members this approach is intended to add credibility to the project and enhance it’s message. It also keeps members informed as to what approach is being adopted, networking and developing relationships.

3.0 Issues for consideration

Enterprising areas

- 3.1 Business signposting see **APPENDIX 4**
- 3.2 Promoting Goldman Sachs 10,000 small businesses
- 3.3 Reward Card

Education and young people

- 3.4 Support the Make the Grade business partnership **APPENDIX 5**

Skills and employment

- 3.5 Promote Leeds City Region 5-3-1 pledges
- 3.6 Promote apprenticeships and work trials

Transforming the environment

- 3.7 Support in bloom groups

Strengthening community

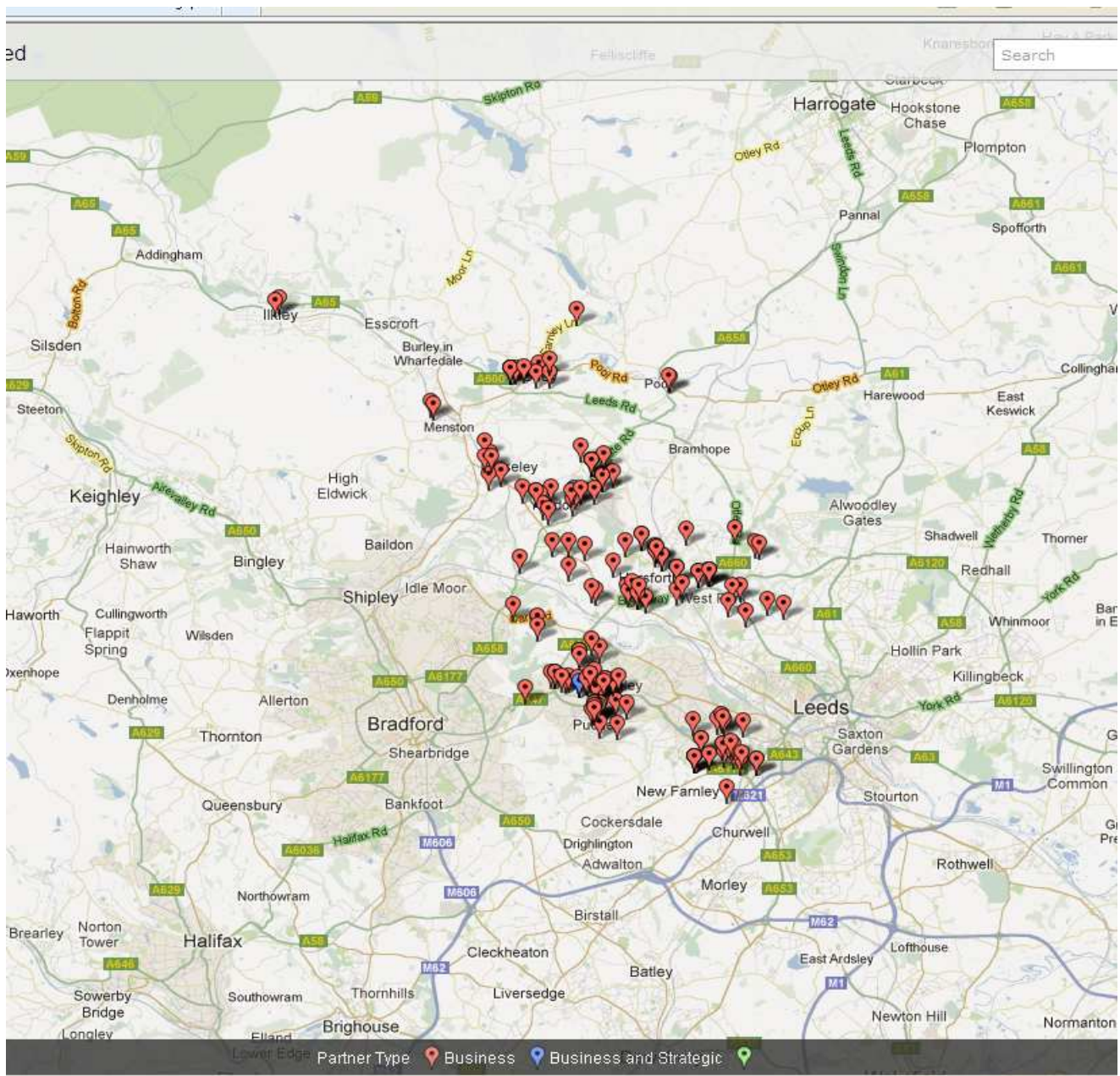
- 3.8 Brining businesses to support community first panels.
- 3.9 Source board members and business mentors
- 3.10 Donation of services or shared facilities
- 3.11 Businesses want to employ locally
- 3.12 Skills required by students for entering the work place

- 4.0** The way forward
- 5.0** Legal and resource implications
- 6.0** Conclusions
- 7.0** Recommendations
- 8.0** Members comments and views
- 9.0** Back ground papers
- 10.0** Local Business Engagement Proposal **APPENDIX 6**

3.1 Business signposting

The OWL project engages businesses of all sizes whether it is through direct face to face contact or through passing strategic intelligence via regular news letters. Currently the project reaches and has regular contact with over 300 businesses in Outer West Leeds. During the first four months of the project businesses have been signposted towards a number of business support and funding streams available through various agencies.

Included are details of a number of schemes signposted to businesses over the last four months. **Appendix 4**



Outer West Businesses Signposted

Linking them into the Leeds Enterprise Partnership (Lep)

What are LEP's

Locally-owned partnerships between local authorities and businesses. They play a central role in determining local economic priorities and undertaking activities to drive economic growth and the creation of local jobs

The LEP's are made up of board members from public and the private sector and can vary in size with regard to the people who sit on these boards. One of the LEP's key aims is inclusivity which is to reflect the diversity of LEP members across the country. LEP's are controlled locally and are set up with the intention of focusing on what the local LEP's needs are for that area, free from any central control.

About The LEP Network

The idea behind these networks is to share information, news and to come together to discuss common issues of importance, engage with government and share good practice and ideas. It helps LEP's to self serve with their troubleshooting, problem solving and capacity-building.

LEP's main core programme of activity are events, electronic forums for regular communication, monthly bulletin and an annual benchmarking report of LEP area economies. On the website you can access a great deal of information and intelligence.

The LEP Network is facilitated by the British Chambers of Commerce (BCC) and is resourced through a combination of in-kind contributions from the BCC and its partners and grant-funding from the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG).

How businesses can get involved

There are a number of ways you can become involved. You can attend events, provide news, stories and information for the website and become involved in the forums.

Events are held through the year, some specifically aimed at LEP boards while others are open to the wider community of interest around economic development.

There are LEP'S set up all over the country to see you're nearest LEP start by searching LEP's website at www.lepnetwork.org.uk

3.2 Promoting Goldman Sachs 10,000 small businesses



This programme is designed to help businesses wanting to expand by giving them business support and education. The goal of the programme is to provide participants with tools and resources to help them lay the foundation for long-term sustainable growth and job creation in their communities.

The programme includes

- Specialist workshops
- One-to-one business advice
- Access to capital
- Alumni services

Since the start of the GS programme it is estimated that 500 new jobs have been created. Clearly the benefits to joining this completely funded scheme are clear. This is why the OWL project is actively promoting the scheme across Outer West Leeds.

The benefits to business and the demonstrable results from being a part of this programme will help organisations in a number of ways, but ultimately deliver business growth and employment opportunities. There have been a number of businesses interested in joining the scheme in Outer West. The programme is promoted through regular business news, one to one contact and networking.

3.3 Reward Card

This is a continuation of the initiative launched by the TCM. It continues to be popular and draws new businesses to join the scheme, with over 75 businesses involved in Pudsey.

The OWL project continues to deliver this scheme and manage the project. It also made a commitment to try and deliver the scheme to Farsley. Nigel Conder is currently accessing the support for such a scheme through presenting it at the local Farsley businesses forum and one-to-one business consultation.

Following the presentation at the forum, the intention is to send to all retailers in Farsley details about the scheme and the benefits. A decision will be made on the feedback and in consultation with councillors.

Education and young people

3.4 Support Make the Grade business partnership



Many students leaving education and entering the work place lack some of the basic skill required by employers. Schools themselves will openly agree that this is something that needs to be addressed. Through working across Leeds with their Make the Grade programme (MTG) over the last twelve months, Leeds Ahead has seen what a focused and agreed way of working with schools and employers can deliver. It has clearly given them the confidence and skills to be able to face employers and deliver a confident and professional representation of themselves.

- Students supported **2185**
- Schools engaged **6**
- Businesses partnered **57**
- Activities delivered **119**
- Volunteer opportunities created **680**

The Outer West Leeds project (OWL), one of the main objectives was to launch in one school our Make the Grade programme in 2012. We are pleased that Crawshaw School under the leadership of Joanne Russ was very excited to be the first school in Outer West to join the programme. The school are very excited at being part of a project that has been so successful in other parts of the city.

Working closely with the school and the anchor businesses, an agreed programme of activities has been developed for the start of the new term in September 2012. This meets our promises to bring one school on board with the MTG programme. Leeds Ahead have recognised where the gaps are in schools ability to deliver certain support to pupils and have devised the MTG programme to support these needs. This has included working in partnership with organisations such as Aspire-i who deliver student support in the form of Careers Guidance. From 2013 funding for the provision for this support will have to come directly from the schools themselves. Schools will either have to offer this service in house or employ the services of an outside agency. Through working in partnership with such organisations Leeds Ahead is able to offer a one stop shop to deliver these programmes.

As part of the delivery of this initiative Leeds Ahead were to source external partners to work with the school over a three year period. These external partners commit to contributing 3k per year and the school 5k per year. Leeds Ahead are pleased that the following businesses have agreed to work with Crawshaw.

Partners who have agreed to work with Crawshaw are;

- Kayes solicitors
- Asda
- Zenith
- Baker Tilly

Financial support committed for the next three years is as follows.

Business	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
Kayes solicitors	3k	3k	3k
ASDA	3k	3K	3K
Baker Tilly	3k	3k	3k
Zenith	3k	3k	3k
Total	12k	12k	12k

Total financial commitment from businesses £36,000 over three years.

Crawshaw commitment for three years £15,000

Attached is the proposal to Crawshaw School as **Appendix 5**

It was extremely important to the scheme to leverage funding support from the businesses and the schools in order to show commitment from all parties involved.

Also key to the delivery of this project is to engage other businesses within Outer West Leeds who might want to deliver pro bono support into a local school. The target set was 25 pool businesses that would be willing to offer their services when called upon to support one of these schools or groups. To date in Outer West there have been a number of businesses who see the value in what is happening in the schools with the MTG programme. As a result of this there are 20 pool businesses that would be willing to lend their time to supporting an activity in a local school at some point.

In addition the school has been introduced to and contracted to provide independent careers guidance through a nationally accredited social enterprise introduced as a direct result of this programme.

2013 MTG Outer West Leeds

In 2013 we would like to introduce the programme into other schools in Outer West Leeds such as Priest Thorpe and Pudsey Grange Field. Given the success of the MTG programme it would be a great success if all secondary schools in Outer West Leeds were part of the MTG initiative.

Make the Grade™
bringing schools and businesses together

Make the Grade School Profile Crawshaw School



Specialism: Humanities

Catchment Areas: Pudsey, Hough End

Pupils on Roll: 1123

Percentage Eligible for Free School Meals: 13.3%

<p>Low Attainers (below Level 4 at end of KS2): 11%* Medium Attainers (at Level 4 at end of KS2): 50%* High Attainers (above Level 4 at end of KS2): 39%*</p>

GCSE 5 A*-C (inc. English & Maths): 54%* (England average = 58.5%)

Disadvantaged Pupils (eligible for free school meals and/or have been in public care for 6 months continuously): **9%***

Disadvantaged Pupils 5 A*-C (inc. English & Maths): 21%*
 Non-disadvantaged Pupils 5 A*-C (inc. English & Maths): 57%*

<p>Expected English Progress: Disadvantaged Pupils – 41%* Non-disadvantaged Pupils – 60%*</p> <p>Expected Maths Progress: Disadvantaged Pupils – 28%* Non-disadvantaged Pupils – 63%*</p>

Unauthorised Absence (% of half days recorded): **2.91%** (England average = 1.41%)

Sponsor/Anchor companies



Skills and employment

3.5 Promote Leeds City Region 5-3-1 pledge



A campaign has been launched to boost investment in skills in Leeds.

The 5-3-1 initiative has been developed by the Leeds city region local enterprise partnership (LEP). The basis for the scheme is to boost investment in skill within Leeds. The aim of the project is to attract support from 1,000 businesses from across the city.

Private sector members of the LEP and the LEP Board have signed up to the campaign which aims to encourage businesses to invest in skills, boost links with education providers, offer work placements to the unemployed, provide apprenticeships and mentor budding entrepreneurs. If the city could increase employment productivity by 1 percentage point this would result in growing our economy by £1bn every year.

There are five ways you can get involved.

- Invest more in skills
- Mentor a budding entrepreneur
- Build links with education
- Offer work placements to unemployed people
- Offer an apprenticeship

Three reasons to do them

- You will help someone reach their potential
- Your business will benefit
- The wider economy in which you do business will grow

Our commitment to this program and part of our proposal to you was to secure 40 pledges from businesses in Outer West Leeds.

Total pledges received to date are **11** from businesses in Outer West out of a total within the LEP of 100.

3.6 Promote apprenticeships and work trials

Leeds Ahead is currently working with WNW Homes to deliver their CSR programme. As part of their commitment they are taking on a number of young people to be trained and mentored by their staff. Leeds Ahead is providing the mentor training and linking into the mentoring of the trainees.

After completion the training and receiving a recognised qualification, the trainees will be offered an interview for a placement on WNW Homes apprenticeship scheme. Leeds Ahead will be working with WNW Homes to see if the unlucky trainees who did not make the apprenticeship programme can be placed into local businesses.

There are a number of ways businesses can link into apprenticeship, funding and support. Many of the available funding streams are listed in the business signposting at 3.1. There is also help and support from the LEP and other agencies.

As pointed out in this report the benefits to business through providing apprenticeships can be very significant.

They can also access websites such as;

- The department for business, innovation and skills (DBIS)
<http://www.dius.gov.uk/>
- Apprenticeship Ambassadors Network (AAN)
<http://www.employersforapprentices.gov.uk/>

National Apprenticeship Service

They are responsible for increasing the number of Apprenticeship opportunities and providing a dedicated, responsive service for both employers and learners. This includes simplifying the process of recruiting an apprentice through Apprenticeship vacancies, an online system where employers can advertise their Apprenticeship job vacancies and potential apprentices can apply.

Through linking in with local groups / organisations in Out West this can be communicated and businesses made aware of not only the funding that is available but also support as well.

This message is also delivered via the news emails sent to the 300 businesses in Outer West.

Transforming the environment

3.7 Support in bloom groups

There are other areas as well as economic that civic minded businesses can become involved in such as working for a local community group to support some form of ground working. This could be helping a local in bloom group.

In Outer West there are businesses who would like to be involved in some form of community working and Leeds ahead will be linking them into these projects.

Strengthening community

3.8 Brining businesses to support community first panels

Many of these panels could benefit from the support of local businesses who can offer expert advice. This advice could be how to set up a financial balance sheet, help with marketing or advice on how a board should operate.

During communications with businesses this is one of the options they may like to consider and become involved in. There are two panels in Outer West Leeds Farnley / Wortley and Pudsey.

Leeds Ahead through Shelley Riley has applied for £3,000 of funding to deliver projects in the local communities of Outer West.

3.9 Source board members and business mentors

Looking to support these panels some businesses may wish to join and lend their expertise to advice. Currently Leeds Ahead is actively trying to recruit these businesses and leverage their support.

These businesses may also consider mentoring other businesses. Lending their expertise to help develop other organisations and looking at their company processes.

3.10 Donation of services or shared facilities

Several businesses have offered in kind business meeting space.

3.11 Businesses want to employ locally

Many employers seek to actively recruit from local schools and employment agencies. These companies are looking at the strategic value of employing locally sourced talent into their organisations. By doing so they understand the importance of using local people to work in their business and the benefits from such an approach. Although this is a very commendable way of thinking employers in many cases are put off by the candidates suitability for the positions they have available stating such problems as;

- Poor verbalisation skills
- Lack of confidence
- Poorly presented CV's
- The attitude of the candidate

Employers have found in many cases that candidates they have employed have been unreliable and unwilling to learn. This does in no way mean all candidates are like this but from research and speaking to employers it is a very common theme.

3.12 Skills required by students for entering the work place

Many students leaving education and entering the work place lack some of the basic skill required by employers. Schools themselves will openly agree that this is something that needs to be addressed. Through working across Leeds with their Make the Grade programme over the last twelve months, Leeds Ahead has seen what a focused and agreed way of working with schools and employers can deliver. It has clearly given many students the confidence and skills to be able to face employers and deliver a confident and professional representation of themselves.

Students supported
Schools engaged
Businesses partnered
Activities delivered

4.0 The next six months

There is still much to do over the next six months. It will be extremely important to link into any external sources of support that offer leverage in the way of how we can deliver against our priorities. Delivering all the different messages to all partners is one of the main issues that have to be addressed. Currently Leeds Ahead is developing a much more professional looking news letter which will inform businesses and partners of the links and sources of support available. In September the Make the Grade programme will begin at Crawshaw with Leeds Ahead working closely with the school and businesses to deliver the programme.

Over the next six months the key will be to deliver more business support for community working projects, linking into local LEP, applying for the GS 10,000 small businesses, employability / apprenticeship schemes.

5.0 Legal and Resource Implications

There are no legal implications relating to this report.

6.0 Conclusions

My main priorities for the next twelve months will be:

- 6.1 Businesses do want to employ locally.
- 6.2 There are employers who want to set on apprentices.
- 6.3 Delivery of an effective communication tool is key.
- 6.4 Signposting is critical for businesses.
- 6.5 Role out the make the grade across the rest of West Leeds.
- 6.6 Continue to support local business forums.
- 6.7 Develop community support from business.
- 6.8 Continued development of links with partner agencies.
- 6.9 Levy support and commitment for the LEP 5-3-1 campaign
- 6.10 Promotion of the GS 10.000 small businesses programme.

7.0 Recommendations

The OWL pilot scheme is unique in its approach to engaging businesses and developing the links needed between schools, employers, business support and community. There are a myriad of agencies offering support to businesses, schools and community however what is required is a centralised hub of support that can link all of these in one place. Leeds Ahead can offer this support and signposting to businesses, schools and community groups through its business or through trusted partners.

There is a clear need for more localised support covering the many different needs of business and community groups. Working on the ground to create this type of support is vital in the current economic climate and to create excellent partners and networks.

The recommendation is that members note this initial report and consider at a later date a further extension.

8.0 Members are asked to note and comment upon this report where necessary.

9.0 No background papers were used in compiling this report?

10.0 Local Business Engagement Proposal **Appendix 6**

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Business signposting

Business funding / apprenticeships

Enterprise Loans Pilot

Available later this year for young people between 18-24

A pilot programme of Enterprise Loans to help young people set up and grow their own businesses, building on the support Enterprise Allowance

Youth Contract

Available from April 2012

All who have the capacity and willingness to participate, but note that Apprenticeship incentives only open to SMEs taking on apprentices for the first time.

160,000 payments are available of £2,275 each

Government is putting in £940 million in total over three years from April 2012.

For employers who recruit an 18-24 year-old from the Work Programme – this is more than enough to cover an employer's National Insurance contributions for employing a young person for a year

There's also extra support through Jobcentre Plus for all 18-24 year olds, consisting of weekly, rather than fortnightly signing, extra advisor time to provide more back to work support and referral to a careers interview from the National Careers Service.

www.dwp.gov.uk/youth-contract/key-initiatives/#wage-incentives

AGE Employer Incentive

Small firms taking on their first apprentice aged 16-24, where these are new jobs

Scheme runs until March 2013

Aims to help employers to offer young people employment through the Apprenticeship programme, by providing wage grants to assist employers in recruiting their first apprentice.

The £1,500 is in addition to the training costs of the Apprenticeship framework which are met in full for young people aged 16 to 18 and 50% for those aged 19 to 24

National Apprenticeship Service

www.apprenticeships.org.uk/Employers/Steps-to-make-it-happen/Incentive.aspx

Regional Growth Fund

Available for private companies or public private partnerships in England

Whole fund is £2.4 billion 2011-2015

AVAILABE NOW. For >£1m apply to BIS, submit bids before noon on 13 June 2012

Companies or consortia planning to create or safeguard jobs in England, looking for over £1m can apply to BIS directly- at least equal private funding is needed.

Some successful bidders from past rounds are running RGF programmes which businesses can directly access, such as RBS, HSBC, Plymouth University etc.

For bids over £1m: www.bis.gov.uk/rgf

For smaller bids, contact successful programmes

New Enterprise Allowance

Available for unemployed people in receipt of Jobseeker's Allowance for 6 months or more.

Jobseekers who participate in the New Enterprise Allowance work with a volunteer business mentor who provides them with guidance and support as they develop their business idea and supports them through the early stages of trading.

Claimant has to demonstrate a viable business idea with growth potential. The financial support consists of a weekly allowance payable over 26 weeks worth up to £1,274 - allowing them to establish their business and cash flow – and if they need start-up capital they may also apply for an unsecured loan of up to £1,000 to help them with start-up costs such as buying their initial equipment.

Weekly allowance payable for up to 16 weeks and access to a low cost loan of up to £1000 to help with start up costs.

Available NOW

Jobcentre Plus

www.dwp.gov.uk/adviser/updates/new-enterprise-allowance/

Technology based SME development of new products/ services

Open to innovative SME's

Available NOW

Technology Strategy Board

www.innovateuk.org/

National Loan Guarantee Scheme

Open to SMEs with turnovers below £50m

Discounted loans

The Government will provide up to £20 billion of guarantees to banks on their unsecured debt in return for a fee; this makes it cheaper for the participating banks to borrow. Banks will pass on the entire benefit they receive to smaller businesses. Businesses that take out an NLGS loan will receive a discount on their loan of one percentage point compared to the interest rate they would otherwise have received from that bank outside the scheme.

Available NOW

Banks

www.hm-treasury.gov.uk/nlgs

Business Finance Partnership

Available to organisations looking to lend to businesses

The BFP will invest an initial £1.2bn in loan funds alongside private sector co-investors (with further funds to follow if the scheme proves even more successful than anticipated). These funds will invest in mid-sized businesses, creating new channels of finance for them. The BFP will encourage the creation of new channels of credit for mid-sized businesses, reducing their reliance on traditional bank relationships. The Government has also invited the first round of proposals to help businesses access non-bank finance through the BFP, and will allocate £100 million of the BFP to invest through non-traditional lending channels that can reach smaller businesses, which could include peer-to-peer platforms and supply chain financing.

Bids to a pot worth £1.2bn

Request for SME-focused proposals will be issued by the end of May.

HM Treasury

www.hm-treasury.gov.uk/fin_sector_banking_business_lending.htm

Community Development Finance Initiatives (CDFI)

Available to unsuccessful Loan applicants from disadvantaged communities.

These are loans available NOW.

Funding available from CDFIs directly

Via CDFIs www.cdfa.org.uk for a list of CDFIs near you

Seed Enterprise Investment Scheme

Available to SMEs with turnover below £200K

From April 2012, Government will introduce the new Seed Enterprise Investment Scheme (SEIS), providing income tax relief of 50% for individuals who invest in shares in qualifying seed companies. The Government will also offer a capital gains tax (CGT) holiday: gains realised on the disposal of assets in 2012–13 that are invested through SEIS in the same year will be exempt from CGT.

The relief will apply to shares issued on or after 6 April 2012.

Via HMRC

www.hmrc.gov.uk/tiin/tiin600.pdf

Enterprise Investment Scheme

Available for most unquoted trading companies with less than 50 employees.

Available NOW

From April 2012, the Enterprise Investment Scheme (EIS) annual investment limit for individuals will be increased to £1 million. The qualifying company limits will be increased to companies with fewer than 250 employees and gross assets before investment of £15 million and a post-investment gross assets limit of £16 million, and the annual investment limit for qualifying companies will increase to £5 million under both EIS and Venture Capital Trusts (VCTs), subject to State aid approval.

From April 2012, Government will remove some restrictions on qualifying shares and types of investor for EIS and the £1 million limit on investment by a VCT in a single company (except for companies in a partnership or a joint venture). For both EIS and VCTs, Government will also introduce a new disqualifying purpose test to exclude companies set up for the purpose of accessing relief, exclude acquisition of shares by a qualifying company in another company and exclude investment in some Feed-in Tariff businesses.

Via HMRC

www.hmrc.gov.uk/eis/

Venture Capital Trusts

Available to most companies with less than 50 employees, less than £7m gross assets before investment and less than £8m after.

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Available NOW

Via HMRC

www.hmrc.gov.uk/eis/

Business Angel Co-Investment Fund

Available to investment in angel syndicate to provide funding for eligible SMEs.

The £50m Business Angel Co-Investment Fund aims to support angel investments into high growth potential early stage SMEs, particularly in areas worst affected by public spending cuts.

Available NOW

Approach a fund - visit: www.angelcofund.co.uk/

Enterprise Capital Funds

Available to SMEs (EU definition).

Enterprise Capital Funds provides more than £300m of venture capital investment into the equity gap for early stage innovative SMEs with the highest growth potential.

Available NOW

Approach ECF fund manager See:

www.bis.gov.uk/policies/enterprise-and-business-support/access-to-finance/enterprise-capital-funds

Enterprise Finance Guarantee

Available to SMEs with turnovers below £41m.

The Enterprise Finance Guarantee facilitates loans to viable businesses lacking security or track record for a commercial loan.

By providing the lenders with a 75% guarantee on individual loans, the government facilitates lending that would not otherwise take place. Risk is shared between lender, borrower, and the government.

Loans are available for a number of reasons including working capital, investment, and re-financing.

The Government will incentivise lenders to lend more to smaller businesses under the EFG scheme, by raising the level of lenders' EFG portfolios to which the Government guarantee applies from 13% to 20 % for 2012/13.

Loans & overdrafts

Available NOW

Banks www.bis.gov.uk/policies/enterprise-and-business-support/access-to-finance/enterprise-finance-guarantee

Crawshaw School
Make the Grade Proposal Options
Year One programme
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1 Executive Summary

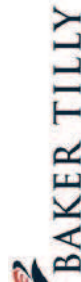
The following proposal document details five options for you to select one from. Under each proposal you will find details of beneficiary numbers and the number of volunteers involved for the different combination of activities. For more information on each activity type please see pages 9 to 13.

Proposal	Activities included in Proposal (no° of activities in brackets)	Approximate number of beneficiaries	Approximate number of business volunteers
Proposal 1 11 activities	Careers Event (1), Interviews Skills and Practice (2), Workplace Visit (3), Functional Workshop Series (4), Group Mentoring (1)	350 pupils	57 volunteers
Proposal 2 12 activities	Careers Event (2), Interviews Skills and Practice (2), Workplace Visit (4), Functional Workshop Series (4)	430 pupils	70 volunteers
Proposal 3 8 activities	Careers Event (1), Interviews Skills and Practice (1), Functional Workshop Series (3), Workplace Visit (2), Performance Mentoring – School support dependent Model ** (1)	250 pupils	50 volunteers
Proposal 4 4 activities	Interviews Skills and Practice (1), Work Experience (2), Performance Mentoring – Leeds Ahead led model** (1)	96 pupils	21 volunteers
Proposal 5 5 activities	Interviews Skills and Practice (1), Functional Workshop Series (2), Workplace Visit (1), Performance Mentoring – Leeds Ahead led model** (1)	165 pupils	26 volunteers

** Please see page 12

Sponsor Businesses: TBC

Anchor Businesses:





Proposal Key

Activities are broken down into various categories and are colour coded as follows:

Pupil Support – One off activities	These activities generally have a suggested duration of 1-3 hours and tend to reach a larger numbers of students.
Pupil Support – Intensive support	These activities offer intensive support to pupils over a longer period of time. This support is considered to have a larger impact on pupils but generally reaches a smaller number of pupils than the one off activities.
Staff Support	These activities support school staff to develop (with a particular focus on senior members of staff).
Grounds Support	These activities support the school grounds. Businesses involved generally do not have any interaction with pupils. Support of this kind includes gardening and decorating within school grounds.
Bespoke Support	Leeds Ahead can work with a school to develop bespoke activities to meet the school's needs if not met by the support options above.

In addition to the activities detailed in each proposal for the academic year 2012/13, as discussed, a further allocation is available to be assigned once discussed and agreed with all parties involved in the steering groups. A steering group will take place once a term with the school, sponsor businesses and anchor businesses involved in the Make the Grade programme.

2.1 Proposal One – One off activities and Group Mentoring

The following proposal covers a combination approach including Group Mentoring and one off activities. Proposal One is made up of 11 activities, approximately 57 volunteers and assumes beneficiary numbers of approximately 350 across the school.

Activity	Target cohort (as discussed with school)	Expected no° of beneficiaries (per activity)	Duration of Activity	Expected no° of Businesses (and volunteers) involved (per activity)*	No°	Notes on activity
Careers Event	Year 10	50-100 students	3 hours	6 – 15 across a breadth of sectors (12-30 volunteers) (A+)	1	Crawshaw are keen to see this activity involve BTEC students studying a module in events management. Crawshaw are to involve local businesses.
Interview Skills and Practice	Year 11/12/13	54 students	2-3 hours	3+ (6+ volunteers) (A+)	2	Crawshaw wish to target older students with this activity.
Workplace Visit	Year 7 – 13 TBC	15 students	2-3 hours	1 business (2-3 volunteers) (A+)	3	Workplace visits can be pitched at different levels for a range of abilities and ages.
Functional Workshop Series	Year 7 – 13 TBC	25-30 students (up to one class)	1-2 hours	1 business (1-3 volunteers) (A+)	4	Crawshaw are keen on an employability and language focus. This Functional Workshops series can focus on both or either of these subjects and can target the same students three times or a different group of students for each workshop.
Group Mentoring	Year 8 Girls	8 – 10 students (all boys or all girls)	2 hours – 6 times a year	1-3 businesses (8-10 volunteers) (A)	1	This activity can be targeted at boys or girls. This activity relies on a member of school staff attending each session. Sessions run once per half term and are led by the mentors.

*Where this number has an (A) it is assumed that an Anchor business would deliver this activity. (A+) assumes that the anchor business would deliver this activity alongside other businesses from the local area and a breadth of sectors across Leeds.

2.2 Proposal Two – One off activities to reach a large number of pupils

The following proposal includes one off activities to reach a larger number of pupils. Crawshaw have an option to target at different pupils of varying ages across the school or to allocate one group of pupils to the four activities below so they are receiving four interventions across the year. Proposal Two is made up of 12 activities, approximately 70 volunteers and assumes beneficiary numbers of approximately 430 across the school.

Activity	Target cohort (as discussed with school)	Expected no° of beneficiaries (per activity)	Duration of Activity	Expected no° of Businesses (and volunteers) involved (per activity)*	No°	Notes on activity
Careers Event	Year 10	50-100 students	3 hours	6 – 15 across a breadth of sectors (12-30 volunteers) (A+)	2	Crawshaw are keen to see this activity involve BTEC students studying a module in events management. Crawshaw are keen to see this activity involve local businesses. These two activities can target different groups – e.g. gifted and talented and/or vocational.
Interview Skills and Practice	Year 11/12/13	54 students	2-3 hours	3+ (6+ volunteers) (A+)	2	Crawshaw wish to target older students with this activity.
Workplace Visit	Year 7 – 13 TBC	15 students	2-3 hours	1 business (2-3 volunteers) (A+)	4	Workplace visits can be pitched at different levels for a range of abilities and ages.
Functional Workshop Series	Year 7 – 13 TBC	25-30 students (up to one class)	1-2 hours	1 business (1-3 volunteers) (A+)	4	Crawshaw are keen on an employability and language focus. This Functional Workshops series can focus on both or either of these subjects and can target the same students three times or a different group of students for each workshop.

*Where this number has an (A) it is assumed that an Anchor business would deliver this activity. (A+) assumes that the anchor business would deliver this activity alongside other businesses from the local area and a breadth of sectors across Leeds.



2.3 Proposal Three – One off activities and Performance Mentoring

The following proposal covers a combination approach including Performance Mentoring and one off activities. Proposal Three is made up of 8 activities, approximately 50 volunteers and assumes beneficiary numbers of approximately 250 across the school.

Activity	Target cohort (as discussed with school)	Expected no° of beneficiaries (per activity)	Duration of Activity	Expected no° of Businesses (and volunteers) involved (per activity)*	No°	Notes on activity
Careers Event	Year 10	50-100 students	3 hours	6 – 15 across a breadth of sectors (12-30 volunteers) (A+)	1	Crawshaw are keen to see this activity involve BTEC students studying a module in events management. Crawshaw are keen to see this activity involve local businesses.
Interview Skills and Practice	Year 11/12/13	54 students	2-3 hours	3+ (6+ volunteers) (A+)	1	Crawshaw wish to target older students with this activity.
Functional Workshop Series	Year 7 – 13 TBC	25-30 students (up to one class)	1-2 hours	1 business (1-3 volunteers) (A+)	3	Crawshaw are keen on an employability and language focus. This Functional Workshops series can focus on both or either of these subjects and can target the same students three times or a different group of students for each workshop.
Workplace Visit	Year 7 – 13 TBC	15 students	2-3 hours	1 business (2-3 volunteers) (A+)	2	Workplace visits can be pitched at different levels for a range of abilities and ages.
Performance Mentoring – School support dependent Model **	Year 10 borderline pupils	36 – 45 dependent on the no° of mentors	On-going- 8 x 1 hour sessions a year	3+ businesses (12-15 volunteers) (A)	1	Please see note on pages 12-13** . Each volunteer will mentor 3 pupils. Sessions are one hour eight times a year - each student gets 15 minutes with their mentor to review the hard data and a 5 minute change over time. This model is heavily dependent on a dedicated member of school staff to attend each session and arrange data to be sent to mentors prior to the session.

*Where this number has an (A) it is assumed that an Anchor business would deliver this activity. (A+) assumes that the anchor business would deliver this activity alongside other businesses from the local area and a breadth of sectors across Leeds.

2.4 Proposal Four – More intensive support for a smaller number of pupils

The following proposal covers a more intensive approach for a smaller number of pupils including Performance Mentoring and Work Experience. Proposal Four is made up of 4 activities, approximately 21 volunteers and assumes beneficiary numbers of approximately 96 across the school.

Activity	Target cohort (as discussed with school)	Expected no° of beneficiaries (per activity)	Duration of Activity	Expected no° of Businesses (and volunteers) involved (per activity)*	No°	Notes on activity
Interview Skills and Practice	Year 11/12/13	54 students	2-3 hours	3+ (6+ volunteers) (A+)	1	Crawshaw wish to target older students with this activity.
Performance Mentoring – Leeds Ahead led model	Year 10 borderline pupils	36 – 45 dependent on the no° of mentors	On-going- 8 x 1 hour sessions a year	3+ businesses (12-15 volunteers) (A)	1	Please see the note on pages 12-13** . Each volunteer will mentor 3 pupils. Sessions are one hour eight times a year - each student gets 15 minutes with their mentor to review the hard data and a 5 minute change over time. Leeds Ahead will be present at every session to ensure a complete mentoring service for the school, the pupils and the mentors.
Work Experience for 2 students	Year 10 or 11	2 students	1-2 weeks	1 business (A) (1-3 volunteers)	2	Work experience is planned in depth by Leeds Ahead with the business and the school. Work placements are targeted specifically with a targeted student in mind.

*Where this number has an (A) it is assumed that an Anchor business would deliver this activity. (A+) assumes that the anchor business would deliver this activity alongside other businesses from the local area and a breadth of sectors across Leeds.



2.5 Proposal Five – More intensive support for a smaller number of pupils (without Work Experience)

The following proposal covers a more intensive approach including the Leeds Ahead led model of Performance Mentoring and various one off activities. Proposal Five is made up of 5 activities, approximately 26 volunteers and assumes beneficiary numbers of approximately 165 across the school.

Activity	Target cohort (as discussed with school)	Expected no° of beneficiaries (per activity)	Duration of Activity	Expected no° of Businesses (and volunteers) involved (per activity)*	No°	Notes on activity
Interview Skills and Practice	Year 11/12/13	54 students	2-3 hours	3+ (6+ volunteers) (A+)	1	Crawshaw wish to target older students with this activity.
Functional Workshop Series	Year 7 – 13 TBC	25-30 students (up to one class)	1-2 hours	1-3 businesses (1-3 volunteers) (A+)	2	Crawshaw are keen on an employability and language focus. This Functional Workshops series can focus on both or either of these subjects and can target the same students three times or a different group of students for each workshop.
Workplace Visit	Year 7 – 13 TBC	15 students	2-3 hours	1 business (2-3 volunteers) (A+)	1	Workplace visits can be pitched at different levels for a range of abilities and ages.
Performance Mentoring – Leeds Ahead led model	Year 10 borderline pupils	36 – 45 dependent on the no° of mentors	On-going- 8 x 1 hour sessions a year	3+ businesses (12-15 volunteers) (A)	1	Please see the note on page 12** . Each volunteer will mentor 3 pupils. Sessions are one hour eight times a year - each student gets 15 minutes with their mentor to review the hard data and a 5 minute change over time.

*Where this number has an (A) it is assumed that an Anchor business would deliver this activity. (A+) assumes that the anchor business would deliver this activity alongside other businesses from the local area and a breadth of sectors across Leeds.

3. Supporting Product Information

Make the Grade activities are available in five categories; Pupil Support – one off activities, Pupil Support – intensive support, Staff Support, Grounds Support and Bespoke. All activities can be targeted and adapted to meet a school's needs. Please find more details on these listed below.

3.1 Pupil Support – One off activities

Careers Event

No° of beneficiaries: 50-100 students

Number of businesses involved: 6 -15 generally (more can be discussed with a change of event layout)

Number of volunteers: 1-2 volunteers each bus.

Suggested Duration: 3 hours

Suitable for: Year 10 and above

Description: Businesses from a breadth of sectors attend a careers event at school to talk to students about working life, their sector and different career paths. Volunteers are asked to present on their role and business; this is followed by a marketplace style careers event. The Careers Event assists schools in their aim to ensure all young people are able to reach their full potential irrespective of their starting point.

Interview Skills and Practice

No° of beneficiaries: Approx. 54 students

Number of businesses involved: 3+

Number of business volunteers: 6+

Suggested Duration: 2- 3 hours

Suitable for: Year 10 and above

Description: A number of business volunteers act as interviewers for a group of participating students. Each is interviewed individually and then receives feedback. This gives students valuable experience of what a business may seek when looking for potential new recruits and how students can improve their presentation style.



Functional Workshop

No° of beneficiaries:	25-30 students
Number of businesses involved:	1+
Number of volunteers:	1-3
Suggested Duration:	1- 2 hours
Suitable for:	Year 5 and above

Description: Volunteers deliver an interactive workshop to a group of students on a specialist subject related to their work. Leeds Ahead works with business volunteers to make activities engaging and interesting to the group and encourages student interaction wherever possible. Functional Workshops can be delivered as a one off or as a related series. Functional Workshops enhance delivery of the school's standard and / or creative curriculum, often contributing towards academic qualifications and meeting national and local agendas. Functional workshops can be focused around a variety of subjects including; Maths, English, Languages, ICT, Science and Employability (CV skills, interview skills, etc.) and focus on bringing the subject to 'life' to see how businesses use these subjects in their everyday work. Subjects can also include finance, manufacturing, marketing, product development, health and safety, literacy, well-being, law, engineering and many more.

Guest Speaker

Suggested beneficiaries:	25-30
Number of businesses involved:	1+
Number of volunteers involved:	1-3
Suggested Duration:	1-2 hours
Suitable for:	Year 5 and above

Description: Business volunteers deliver a presentation on their role, their sector and their route into employment. Leeds Ahead works with the business volunteer(s) to encourage them to create interactive activities based around their work and sector. This activity is particularly interesting for schools wishing to provide an insight into an industry for their students.

Pupil Workplace Visits

No° of beneficiaries:	15 students
Number of businesses involved:	1
Number of volunteers involved:	2+
Suggested Duration:	2- 3 hours
Suitable for:	Year 5 and above

Description: Business volunteers host approximately 15 students to take a tour of their workplace. The visit focuses on discussions around work, jobs and career paths as well as having a key focus on the sector the business operates in. Workplace Visits give students the chance to see a working environment outside those they may have already considered and shows students an example of the variety of jobs available. Volunteers are encouraged to give the students a challenge to complete during the visit related to their sector. Visits can be targeted from Year 5 (Primary work) and above. Students particularly engage when the visit relates to their area of study (e.g. Media students visiting a production studio, Business students visiting a logistics company).

World of Work (Primary Activity)

No° of beneficiaries: 25-50 students

Number of businesses involved: 1-6

Number of volunteers involved: 6+

Suggested Duration: 1 school day

Suitable for: Year 5 or 6

Description: Volunteers join a primary school class(es) of Year 5 and/or 6 pupils for the day. The teacher facilitates a series of activities which bring in the volunteers to work with students in small groups. The day focuses on exploring and encouraging higher aspirations among the students and informing them about the world of work through fun, interactive activities. Students gain insight into the industry and role of the volunteers as well as a broad range of other sectors and roles. Leeds Ahead provides the activity ideas and plans the sessions with the teachers in advance.

Enterprise World of Work (Primary Activity)

No° of beneficiaries: 25-50 students

Number of businesses involved: 1-6

Number of volunteers involved: 6+

Suggested Duration: 1 school day

Suitable for: Year 5 or 6

Description: Similar to the World of Work activity above, Enterprise World of Work is a teacher-facilitated day where volunteers work with 1-2 classes of Year 5 and/or 6 pupils for the day. Volunteers work with pupils on activities around enterprise, product development, marketing and the working world. The day focuses on designing, marketing and presenting a chocolate bar from scratch, working with a variety of skills from communication and teamwork through to generating ideas, initiative and presentation skills.



3.2 Pupil Support – Intensive support

Live Enterprise Challenge

No° of beneficiaries: 10-30 students

Number of businesses involved: 1

Number of volunteers involved: 2-6

Suggested Duration: 2-4 sessions over a period of time

Suitable for: Year 7 and above

Description: Students take part in innovative and engaging project scenarios set to encourage commercial thinking. The project may be hypothetical or a real situation in the company's business sector. The business volunteers will set a brief for the students to work to – examples include a media company providing the brief for a group of students to design and make their own school's promotional video to industry guidelines and a technology company working with students on creating a sustainable vehicle made out of recycled electrical components. Businesses are encouraged to set briefs to meet the school's needs (e.g. the project could be part of project work for a subject class) and all briefs are encouraged to include communication and team working skills.

Working World

No° of beneficiaries: 20 students

Number of businesses involved: 1-4

Number of volunteers involved: 4+

Suggested Duration: 4 sessions over time or based over one school day

Suitable for: Year 7-9

Description: Volunteers work with Key Stage 3 students to increase their knowledge surrounding working life, employability skills and raising aspirations. The school can choose from a menu of activities to ensure the content compliments their curriculum and their school's aims.

Work Experience

No° of beneficiaries: 1 student

Number of businesses involved: 1

Number of volunteers involved: 1-3

Suggested Duration: 1-2 weeks

Suitable for: Year 10 and above

Description: Work Experience aims to increase the skills, experience and ultimately employability of a student through insight and hands on practice in a business setting. Work experience should give an overview of different aspects of a business' operations and the student's workload should contribute to meeting the business' needs whilst developing the student. Leeds Ahead work with the school and business to plan the Work Experience in depth to ensure the student gets the most out of the experience.

Group Mentoring

No° of beneficiaries: 8-10 students (all boys or all girls)

Number of businesses involved: 1-3

Number of volunteers involved: 8-10

Suggested Duration: 6 x 2 hour sessions over the period of a year

Suitable for: Year 8-9 (please discuss with Leeds Ahead if you wish to work with an older age range).

Description: A group of 8-10 business mentors (all male or all female) meet on a regular basis with a group of 8-10 students (all male or all female) to work with them on developing a positive attitude towards aspirations and work and building confidence. The location for the sessions alternates between the school and the business and the group mentoring programmes often include workplace visits to the mentors' business(es).

Performance Mentoring

No° of beneficiaries: 36-45 students (based on a minimum of 12 mentors)

Number of businesses involved: 3+

Number of volunteers involved: 12-15

Suggested Duration: 8 sessions over the period of a year

Suitable for: Year 10 and 11

Description: Business Volunteers meet with students to discuss their grades and attitude to learning with aims to increase both (with a particular focus on the core subjects of English, Science and Maths). Volunteers focus on hard key assessment point (KAP) data which is sent through to the mentors in advance by the school to allow time for mentors to review before they meet their mentees. Schools can target students as they wish, but Leeds Ahead recommend borderline (C/D) students. Mentors attend the session at the school for one hour; students each have a 15 minute session with their mentor where the mentor and student work together to produce realistic, but challenging, goals for the student to work towards.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Performance Mentoring assumes that mentors will be trained by Leeds Ahead but will not be CRB checked due to the infrequency and duration of the contact for these sessions. There must be a member of school staff present in the space where Performance Mentoring is taking place at all times and students must not be left alone with mentors. Please contact Leeds Ahead if you would like mentors to be CRB checked and we will adjust the model accordingly (this will incur an additional cost or use of unallocated budget).

**** Please note the differences between the two Performance Mentoring models.** The school support model of Performance Mentoring is highly dependent on a committed member of school staff to be present at all of the sessions to run the sessions and ensure data is provided to the mentors and printed off prior to each meeting requiring data. This must be a member of staff willing to take on the project. The Leeds Ahead led model for Performance Mentoring is highly supported by Leeds Ahead and a member of the Leeds Ahead team will be present throughout all 8 of the sessions. Due to CRB regulations a member of school staff will need to be present but will not need as much responsibility for the project for the Leeds Ahead led operating model. For the school dependent model Leeds Ahead will be present at the pre-start tour of the school with the mentors and the first session but no further sessions. For both models Leeds Ahead will be available for support via the telephone at all times throughout the project.

3.3 Staff Support

Critical Friend Mentoring

No° of beneficiaries: 1 member of staff

Number of businesses involved: 1

Number of volunteers involved: 1 senior volunteer

Suggested Duration: 1-2 hour meeting every 4-6 weeks

Suitable for: School staff- primarily SLT

Description: Critical Friend mentoring provides specialist support for a member of staff to help them develop and manage aspects of their role and their workload in general. This focuses on professional competencies such as; marketing, organisational change, finance, law and HR as well as personal competencies such as; confidence, presentation skills, time management – or indeed whichever aspect the mentee feels in need of support.

3.4 Grounds Support

Team Activity Days in Schools

No° of beneficiaries: Whole school

Number of businesses involved: 1+

Number of volunteers involved: 8+

Suggested Duration: Half day/ Full day

Description: Businesses take a team of colleagues into a school in need of painting and decorating or in need of improvement to outside areas via gardening work. Tasks vary according to the needs of the area and result in an improved learning environment for students and staff alike. The day sometimes incorporates some pupil involvement alongside the volunteers and is an informal, enjoyable activity.

Outer West Leeds

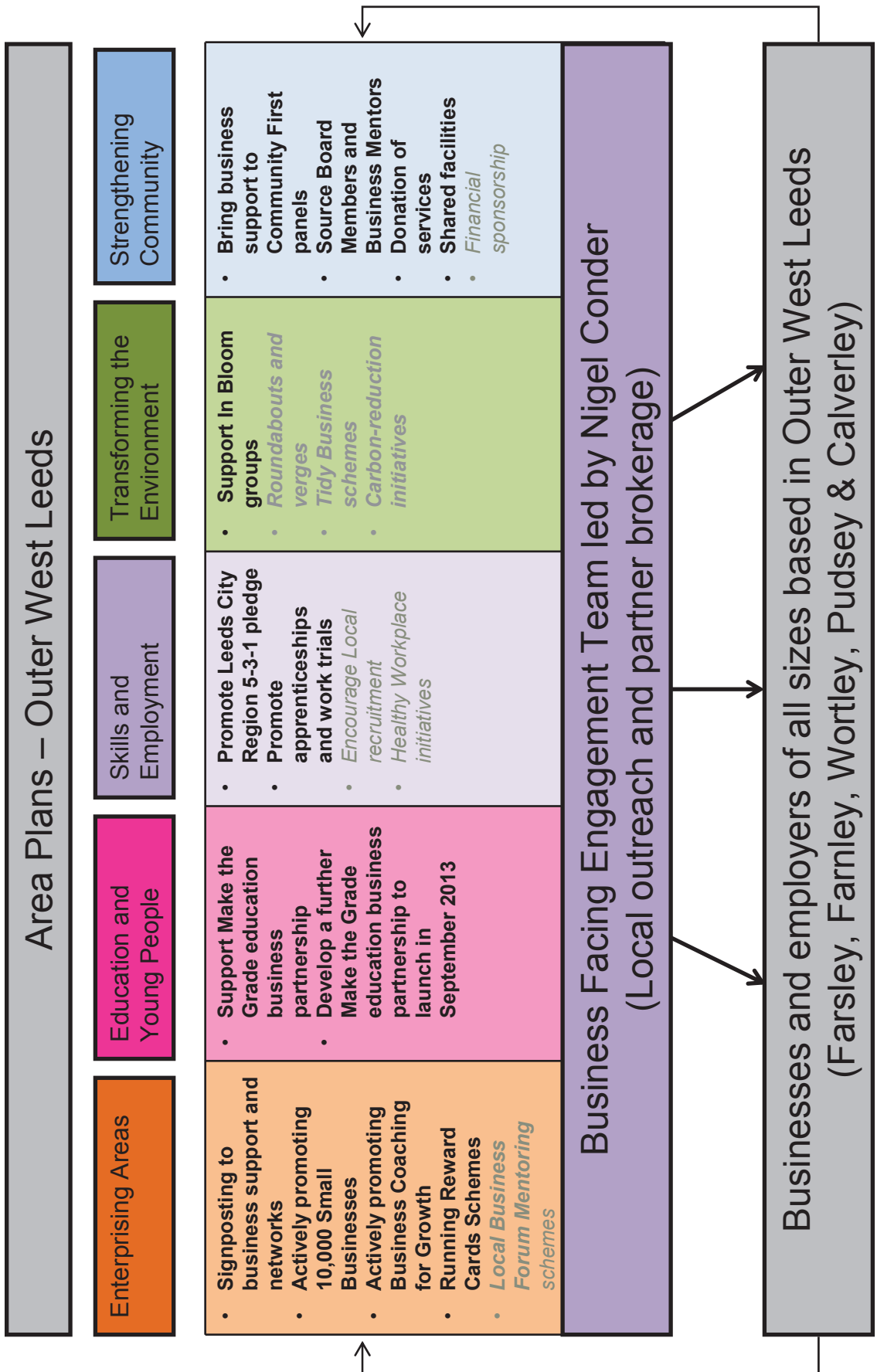
Local Business Engagement Proposal

Aim: helping business to grow and thrive so that they can boost prosperity across the wider area

Key Features

- Innovative model – the first in West Yorkshire.
- Highly local delivery concept linked to delivery of area plan priorities.
- Links through to Leeds City region LEP agenda and other key strategic frameworks.
- Involves business easily in integrated working.
- Helps small businesses to survive, grow and create new jobs during the worst recession since the 1930's.
- Highly efficient business outreach model.
- Tailored local menu enables local businesses to support local projects and initiatives.
- Well-being funds leverage substantial additional funds (private sector, Leeds Ahead and Community First).

This programme is an investment in your local businesses, schools and communities.



Enterprise

To strengthen and grow existing businesses supporting new job creation

Activity

- Signposting businesses to relevant information, support and guidance, including useful networks and finance options.

- Promoting Goldman Sachs 10,000 Small Business Growth Programme.

- Promoting Business Coaching for Growth programme within the area.

- Operating local reward card schemes.

How We Deliver

- We will develop an up to date information bank on support that is available, partner contacts, networks, providers of finance, business support schemes and the latest news from the Leeds City Region LEP and connect local businesses into those resources.

- Identify and refer into this flagship growth programme small businesses and social enterprises from the area who are capable of rapid growth and increasing employment opportunities.

- Understanding the offer and delivery mechanisms we will refer local businesses capable of high scale growth into this new national provision.

- The management and operation of existing schemes plus setting up a new scheme for Farsley.

Link to Area Delivery Plan

- Working with local businesses to support a flourishing local economy.

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Target: Support for up to 500 businesses

Education and Young People

to help young people realise their potential and live successful lives

Activity

- Resource the Make the Grade education business businesses.
- Develop a further Make the Grade education business partnership to launch in September 2013

How We Deliver

- Our Make the Grade programme builds bespoke education business partnerships around individual secondary schools and their feeder primaries. Each partnership is supported by a corporate sponsor and a number of anchor businesses who contribute financially towards the running costs. Supported by a pool of smaller businesses the businesses deliver a range of activities throughout the year. Small businesses do not make a financial contribution to running costs.

Each school will typically engage in 20 business activities per year involving at least 400 young people.

Link to Area Delivery Plan

- Sustainable economy and culture / Health and Wellbeing. Provide as many opportunities as possible for people to get jobs or learn new skills

Target: to engage 25 businesses in the delivery of education business activities

Skills and Employment

to encourage employers to invest in skills and employ local people

Activity

- Promote Leeds City Region 5-3-1 campaign to local businesses to encourage local engagement. The five pledges involved in 5-3-1 are:
 - invest in training your workforce;
 - build links to education;
 - offer a work placement to an unemployed person;
 - offer an apprenticeship;
 - mentor a budding entrepreneur

How We Deliver

We will encourage businesses to make at least one pledge and link them to partners who can help them to engage.

Link to Area Delivery Plan

- Economy and culture. Provide as many opportunities as possible for people to get jobs or learn new skills

• Encourage and stimulate local recruitment.

• We will create ways of linking local people to local jobs

- Economy and culture.

Target: to secure pledges from 40 businesses

Improving the Environment

Activity

- Provide manpower from local businesses to support delivery of Parks & Countryside Quality Parks initiative across Outer West Leeds

How We Deliver

- Through our partnership with Leeds City Council Parks & Countryside, we will source teams of people from business who will engage in landscaping, planting, maintenance and clearance activities to improve local parks and green spaces. We will work with Parks & Countryside to identify programmes of work and promote these to businesses. Businesses will be supervised by the Park Rangers.

Link to Area Delivery Plan

- Improve the local environment and our parks and open spaces

Target: to bring in 30 volunteer days from business

Strengthening Community

Activity

- Bringing business support to community first panels.
- Source board members and business mentors to support local organizations.
- Encourage sharing of facilities / services to reduce costs and help local organizations prosper.

How We Deliver

- To enable community groups to draw down area allocations of Community First grant, we will source businesses that can provide financial or in-kind support to the panel and we will support the panel to establish a feasible plan.
- We will identify community needs by liaising with groups and local members and source volunteers with appropriate business skills to support individual organisations.
- We will identify businesses that are prepared to donate services or share facilities with community groups and link them together

Link to Area Delivery Plan

- Economy and Culture
- Safer and Stronger Communities
- Health and Wellbeing
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Target: to support 5 initiatives and leverage £10,000 of support

Reporting/Resource/Cost

Reporting

6 month interim report covering progress in line with the proposed activity which will be in the form of a short written report.

A final end of year report will cover all aspects of the programme.

Resource

The following resources will be applied to delivery of this programme:

Function	Lead	Days allocated
Outreach/ business support/ reward card schemes	Nigel Conder; supported by Nicola Mancer & Anne Salisbury	60 5 5
Delivery of Make the Grade education business partnerships	Sophie Nesworthy; Sami Holmes	80
Linking businesses to environment projects Linking businesses to community projects	Shelley Riley Shelley Riley	5 <u>20</u> 175 days

The programme will involve the number of delivery days referred to above. We will bring in substantial match funds from the private sector by way of contribution.

Cost

The total cost for this programme will be **£20,000 + VAT**, to be invoiced quarterly in advance.

Disbursements, eg travel expenditure, will be charged at the usual rates subject to the addition of VAT but capped at £2,000 for the whole year.



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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 West Outer Area Committee

Date: 7 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>Calverley & Farsley, Farnley & Wortley, Pudsey</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

1. 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 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.

2. 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

3. The Area Committee is invited to appoint one representative 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.

- 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 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 / Divisional Community Safety Partnerships

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 representative to the relevant Health and Wellbeing Partnership

2.11 The Area Committee is invited to appoint one representative to the relevant Divisional Community Safety Partnership.

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 representative to the Area Health and Wellbeing Partnership;
- One Area Committee representative to the Divisional Community Safety Partnership.

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

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

4.3 Council policies and City Priorities

4.3.3 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'

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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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

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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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**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 Shaid 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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